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Buy Land For Student Golf Course Adjoining Campus

Dr. D. L. Fernholz Is New Instructor

Greater Student Enrollment In Botany Requires Larger Faculty

Enrollment increases at the University of Idaho have so pyramidized the teaching load in the botany department the last two years that the addition of a new faculty member has become absolutely necessary, says President M. G. Neale in announcing the appointment of Dr. Donald L. Fernholz as instructor. This fall the teaching load is about 150 per cent greater than that of 1933 and 41 per cent above that of last fall.

In 1933, 217 students were enrolled in botany with the departmental staff teaching 889 student-credit hours, reports Dr. F. W. Gall, head of the department. Last fall, due chiefly to the spectacular jump in freshman enrollment in forestry, agriculture, and science divisions, botany registration mounted to 384 and student-credit hours to 1534.

487 ENROLLED

This year botany enrollment is up to 487—124 per cent above what it was three years ago and 27 per cent over last fall—student-credit hours up to 2170. Eight new laboratory sections—most of them the night shift—have been added this year. The 1935 increase is chiefly in the junior and senior classes, Dr. Gall explains. Because the advanced students enroll for more botany courses the teaching load has piled up at an even faster rate than enrollment.

ARRIVED TODAY

The new botany instructor has for the past three years been graduate assistant in botany at Ohio State university. He arrived in Moscow today. In view of the emergency situation surrounding this appointment President Neale secured approval of the board of regents by telegraph.

Dr. Fernholz is a graduate of Milton college, Wis. (B. A. 1929); University of Wisconsin (M. A. 1931); and Ohio State university (Ph.D. 1935). In addition to his work at Ohio State he has done practice teaching at Wilmington college.

Associated Foresters Will Hold Picnic On Price Green

All forestry faculty members and students in the school of forestry are invited to the Associated Foresters' bonfire and picnic, at Price green, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The program will include musical numbers; reports on junior field trips; an explanation of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary; election of class representatives to a constitutional revision meeting; an outline of the year's activities for the Associated Foresters; and refreshments.

It is not necessary to pay Associated Foresters' dues in order to attend.

From the foresters comes the suggestion to wear a coat; two cups of ice cream make the arboretum feel pretty cold.

The University of Virginia has a late-date system for students with "double trouble." The rules are that a girl goes out with a fellow from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. She may then bid him "Good night" and stay out until 3 a. m. with her second escort.

CLASS NOMINATIONS ARE WEDNESDAY

Class nominations will be held Wednesday, October 2 at 7:30 p. m. Sophomores will meet in the auditorium, juniors in Science 110, and seniors in 310 Administration. This will be the first class nominations to be conducted under the new revised constitution and by-laws of the ASUI adopted at the last general election. In the past all nominations have been made from the floor at the time of the class election.

Class elections will be held a week from Wednesday, October 9, according to Theron Ward, president of the ASUI.

Registrar's Figures Show Enrollment Is Distributed

Statistics coming from the registrar's office show that 44 of the 45 counties in Idaho are represented this year with 43 of them sending new students. Clark county is the only one having no students on the campus.

It was also shown that there is an increase in interest outside of Idaho as there are 34 states represented this year, as compared with 32 last year. Many of these non-resident students are taking forestry.

This year's enrollment from foreign countries and possessions is 18 which is the same number as last year.

Campus Projects Financed by NYA

Federal Aid Enables 275 Students to Attend University of Idaho

Time cards on campus work projects financed by the New Youth Administration (NYA) had been turned in by 184 men and 91 women at the University of Idaho up to September 26. Two weeks' time will be possible for September.

Funds from this government agency are available this year for an average wage of \$15 a month up to a total of approximately \$36,000. Two faculty committees have considered more than 500 applications, and certified the most deserving as eligible for work. Campus jobs thus made possible will enable a large number of students to attend the university this year who otherwise would have had to stay at home.

Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the men's NYA committee, said 225 men had been certified, with another 50 on the reserve list. Out of this group, 184 had reported for work up to September 26, the remainder being delayed by rush of registration week activities. Men students are, for the most part, grading and landscaping around the new buildings created on the campus during the summer.

Ninety-one women students have NYA jobs, the majority as stenographers, reports Miss M. Belle Sweet, chairman of the women's NYA committee. Women students able to take short-hand and type rapidly are most easily placed, she commented.

ENGINEERS' PICNIC HELD AT PARK

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers held an annual picnic at Rowland's park, Thursday afternoon, to give the new students in electrical engineering a chance to get acquainted with the faculty and old students. This was the first meeting of the year.

Football, horseshoes, story telling, and group singing provided the entertainment for the afternoon.

Sponsors for the picnic were Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. R. H. Hull, and Mr. William Schroeder, all instructors in the school of engineering.

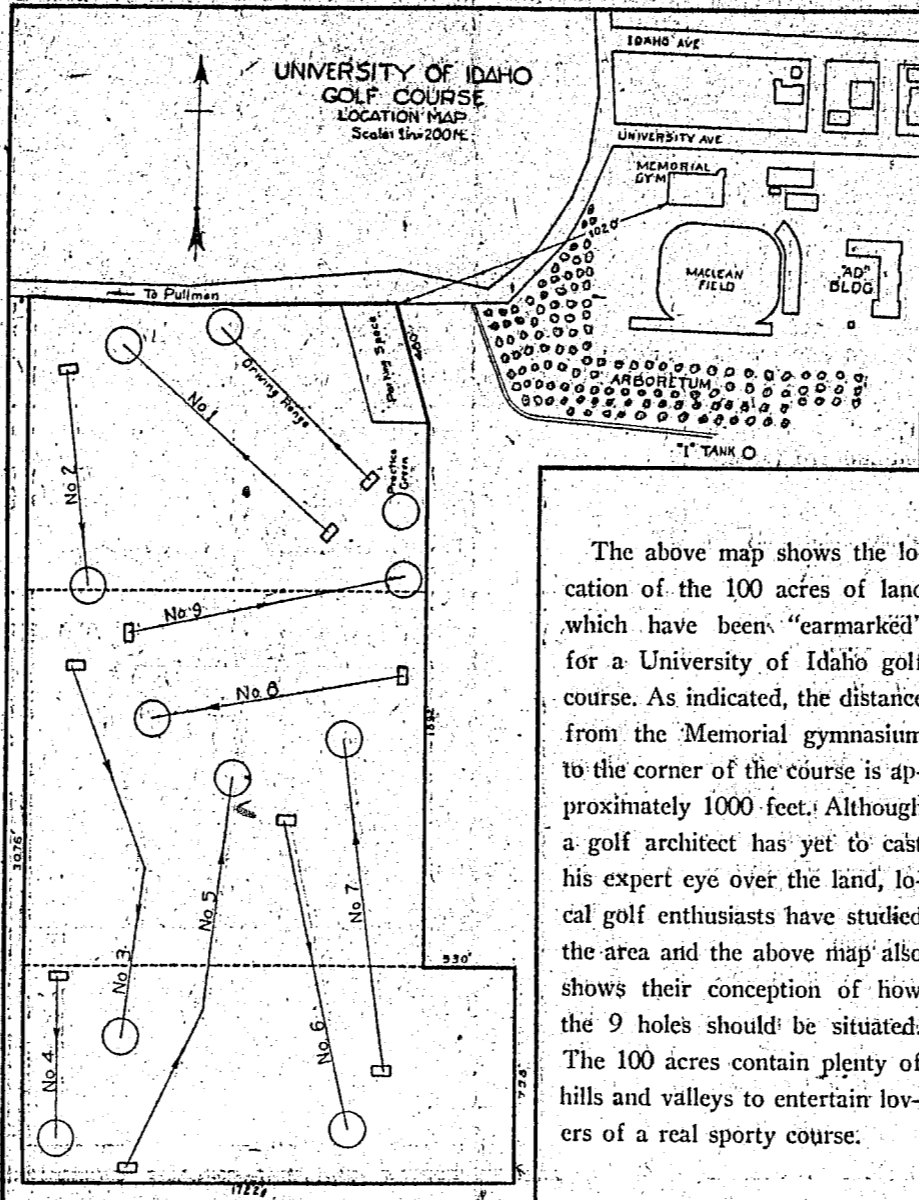
Honorary to Pledge Freshmen Making 5.5 Average

Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor fraternity for undergraduates, met Friday to appoint a committee to choose those sophomores who made an average of 5.5 during their freshman year. Records from last year will be consulted and eligible students will be pledged in the near future. Members of the committee are Gerald Larson, Harold Kirkpatrick, and Paul Poulson.

A committee composed of the following officers made recommendations for a new faculty advisor: Paul Taylor, president; Jack McKinney, vice president; Gerald Larson, secretary; Judson Wark, upper-classman advisor; and Dean J. G. Eldridge, honorary member. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, last year's leader, is now enrolled in Columbia university.

Thirty thousand germs are exchanged every time a kiss is completed. Young man look before you lip.

Land Earmarked for Idaho Golfers



The above map shows the location of the 100 acres of land which have been "earmarked" for a University of Idaho golf course. As indicated, the distance from the Memorial gymnasium to the corner of the course is approximately 1000 feet. Although a golf architect has yet to cast his expert eye over the land, local golf enthusiasts have studied the area and the above map also shows their conception of how the 9 holes should be situated. The 100 acres contain plenty of hills and valleys to entertain lovers of a real sporty course.

Work on Nine-Hole Course Will Start Soon Using NYA Labor; Situated On 100-acre Plot

One hundred acres of rolling Palouse land, which experts in the science of golf say is ideal for a course, some day will feel the tread of University of Idaho students who have been wanting an ample space to swing their clubs, according to President M. G. Neale. Thirty acres of the land already are owned by the university. The ASUI, thru its executive board, has completed the purchase of 70 acres adjoining it.

Yuletide Deadline For Gem Photos

Main Will Issue Annual May 1; Staff Is Hard at Work

"I'm not fooling this time," declared Gem Editor Maurice Malin yesterday. "The students who wait their pictures in the 1936 Gem of the Mountains must have them taken before Christmas vacation."

Intent on setting a new "early" mark for publication of the year book, Malin has definitely set its appearance for May 1.

ISSUE BY MAY

"If we live up to our expectations of issuing the memory book by May, it is absolutely necessary that all photographs be in by the holidays," Malin explained. "This Gem, apparently packed full of new ideas as a result of Malin's persistent pondering and worrying during the summer months, has an overflowing staff in the editorial department already whipping the different divisions and 'Mal' schemes into line."

SIGN UP WEDNESDAY
Wednesday of this week will find house managers in fraternities, sororities, and dormitories ready to sign students up for their Gem pictures, to be taken at either Sterner's or Hutchingson's studios.

With nearly \$900 already collected the year book sales are going steadily forward. The latter part of this week high-pressure intercollegiate knights and spurs in the group houses will be equipped to sign up students for their Gems out of the general deposit.

Additional cards—either for taking photographs or purchasing the Gem outright—may be secured from Frank Bevington, Delta Tau Delta, or Wayland Tanning, Sigma Chi.

STUDENT DIRECTORY TO BE STARTED

Work of compiling a student and faculty directory will probably begin the latter part of this week, according to information received from the registrar's office.

This compilation has been delayed to include last-minute enrollments and notifications of changes of addresses.

New students who have changed their addresses and have neglected to notify the registrar's office are requested to do so as soon as possible.

After work begins it will be ten days or two weeks before the directories will be ready for distribution.

LAUGH NO MORE

Laugh no more at freshmen who wander into the wrong classrooms, ask foolish questions, and generally get themselves in wrong with Knights, Squires, Amazons, and the campus at large. Laugh no more because it isn't their fault, and it isn't their fault because they have in all innocence read from cover to cover that gold mine of misinformation—the Idaho Student handbook.

Argonaut Notice

A special Argonaut meeting for members of the campus staff, copy desk, and re-write staff will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 301. All members are required to attend, and roll will be taken.

Crowd Shouts "More" As Pep Band Plays At Seattle Contest

Much applause and shouts of "more," the latter loud enough to be caught by fans listening in to the radio broadcast, followed the playing of the Idaho Pep band at the Washington game Saturday.

It was equally well received during its "ballyhoo" trip through Seattle to the Olympic hotel, when it played before the game. Friday evening the band presented a program over radio station KJR, a member of the National Broadcasting company.

Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department, accompanied the band on the trip which was made in the university bus. The pep and enthusiasm of the band had not decreased by the time it reached home, for it gathered at the corner of Elm street and Idaho avenue at midnight Sunday to play and sing school songs.

NOTICE

All those who have incompletes in P. E. courses from last year report to Percy Clapp or Ted Bank in the athletic office in the Memorial gym before Thursday.

HORTON EXPLAINS SALE OF TICKETS

Tickets for the Gonzaga-Idaho football game at Spokane, Saturday, October 5, will be on sale in the Administration building Thursday and Friday afternoons, according to "Cap" Horton yesterday. Idaho students with their ASUI coupon books may receive these tickets for 75 cents.

Students must present ASUI coupon books with their tickets for admission to the game Saturday. The tickets may be purchased from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on each of these days.

BULLETIN BOARD

I. K. meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the Sigma Nu house. Formal pledging of new men.

Gem Sports staff meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Argonaut office.

There will be a meeting of Associated Engineers in Eng. 200, 4 o'clock, Wednesday, October 2.

Sigma Xi, national forestry honorary, will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 1, at 4 p. m.

T. M. A. meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Ad. 205-A.

Gem sports staff meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Argonaut office.

Blue Key meets at the Blue Bucket tonight at 7:15.

Warning

A package of Gem of the Mountains cards good for sittings for photographs at the Moscow studios were lost from the Gem office in the Memorial gymnasium. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these cards please call Maurice Malin, Dial 2119.

As they are believed to be stolen, new cards of different color and numbering will be printed if they are not found, so students are warned to not buy or accept the stolen cards should an attempt be made to distribute them.

Drake university gives the following definition of a blind date—it's like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey.

Piano Instructor Joins Music Faculty

Velma Gildemeister, Concert Artist, Will Teach Piano and Harmony

Miss Velma Gildemeister, renowned pianist of the Middle West and East, has been added to the faculty of the music department. Miss Gildemeister will teach piano and assist in the teaching of harmony. She came directly from the Itasca school of music in Minnesota.

Miss Gildemeister is a graduate of the Chicago musical college, where she completed the six-year piano course in three years. She received her bachelor's degree in 1930 and her master's degree in 1932. While attending that institution she was awarded scholarships totaling \$1,000. Since her graduate work, Miss Gildemeister has studied in Vienna under Julia Eibogen and other noted teachers such as Edward Collins, Rudolf Ganz, and Gabriel Fenyes.

In addition to teaching Miss Gildemeister also has had experience in concert playing and accompanying. She has made several public appearances in Minneapolis and Chicago.

Idaho Chorus Starts Singing October 7; Song Book Here

All persons registered or expecting to sing in the University of Idaho chorus, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p. m. in Science 110, should purchase a copy of the oratorio "The Creation," by Haydn, which will cover the work for this semester. The music has been received at Hodgins drug store, according to H. N. Jones, director of music.

Anyone wishing to sing in the chorus may do so without trout, by merely purchasing the music. Men are needed in both tenor and bass sections. Rehearsals will commence Monday, October 7.

MILLER, BETH WILL ATTEND STATE EDUCATION MEET

Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, and Elmer F. Beth, journalism instructor, will attend the section meeting of the Idaho State Education association at Lewiston this weekend. Both are slated for an active part in the program.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

To accommodate new students at the university or those who are not acquainted with library hours the following announcement of schedules has been made. The university library, the periodical library and the reserve library in Ad. 217 will be open from Monday to Friday inclusive from 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. and in the evenings from 7 o'clock to 10:30. On Saturdays they will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sunday in the afternoon from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

Beattie Wins Medal At Eastern School

Arthur H. Beattie, instructor in French at the University, won the de Visme medal as the outstanding student in advanced French courses last summer at Middlebury college, Vermont, reports Dr. J. A. Kostalek, dean of the college of letters and sciences.

Mr. Beattie took work toward his doctor's degree in Middlebury's oldest graduate division, its famous French school, which has operated every summer since 1918. Its work is purely graduate in character. Last summer it attracted 340 students, most of whom had studied in France; and were almost without exception teachers of French in colleges and high schools from more than 40 states and foreign countries. French is the only language used, not only in class rooms but in the dormitories and on the campus.

Head of the school is Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard, recognized as one of the finest scholars of French literature in America. It was for excellent work in his advanced courses that Mr. Beattie was awarded the de Visme medal, the highest scholarship award given by the school.

ROADHOUSES APPROVED

At the University of Wisconsin, the dean of women keeps a list of nice roadhouses, dance halls, etc., and Wisconsin women students are forbidden to be seen in places not on the list. One day the dean stopped at a pretty little tearoom (not on the list) and ordered a cup of tea. It was such a charming place that she immediately put it on the list. Ah, deception! The waiter had recognized her and walked half a mile to get a cup of tea for her. The sweet little "shoppe" was the worst "dive" in town.



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Origin of "Vandals" Related by Big Time Newspaper Writer

By ERNEST LINDLEY

Washington Correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune

The first modest use of "Vandals" did not create an immediate popular sensation. I am not sure that any of us expected it to stick. There was some sardonic discussion among us, I recall, about switching to "Huns." If we were going to resort consciously to the intimidation of our opponents by propaganda, it seemed logical to select the most terrifying of the marauding tribes. But *The Argonaut* was already under fire from professional patriots because of its editorials in behalf of free speech.

We decided to err on the side of diplomacy. Some members of the staff objected strenuously to the raiding of ancient history at any point, but they could think of nothing better. McCarty solemnly insisted that the glorification of animals by so many of our rivals was a reflection of primitive thought, and that a full-fledged university should not shrink from a higher stage of erudition.

At any rate, in the January 15 issue, McCarty's story on Page 1 began: "The lid is off and tonight Idaho and Whitman will usher in the northwest conference basketball season with the initial fracas. The rival varsities have been duly groomed for two sittings, which promise to give a hitherto unprecedented treat to fans and dopsters. Whitman is a known quantity with four of their last year men and a freshman 'slicker' from a much-touted high school five, while the Idaho Vandals will present an 'ace-full' front to the invaders with probably the fastest crew of net artists that ever represented the university."

The "Vandals" have developed that so-called legendary ability to fraternize with the sphere to such an extent that the Missionaries will likely have trouble in locating the ruthless culprits.

In the same issue, McCarty wrote: "Ah! I languish for words by which I might attempt to describe our peerless varsity. But, alas! it requires many that my meagre intellect does not possess, and it is near blasphemy to quote Webster on the matter."

"I fear that the Whitman phenoms will suffer a multiplicity of vision, and an obsolescence of action, as they watch our David-like varsity go thru their repertoire of occult tricks."

"The 'Strabistical' Hunter" has worn out his welcome with the athletic department, but he has won the right to act as captain of the rapacious 'Vandals.' The aforesaid trouble with the directors is due to the fact that Hunter insists on wearing out the costly gymnastic paraphernalia comprising shoes, balls, nets, etc., in his untiring efforts to uncover more of that esthetic basketball knowledge."

The issue of January 23 celebrated the defeat of Whitman, 52 to 26, and 42 to 20. "Vandals" appeared several times in the account; so did "Bredy Vandals." In his column, McCarty wrote:

"With great reluctance do I refer to that Whitman conclave; it's simply heartlessness to bring up such an affair, but again I am forced to throw some light on the matter."

"Hinderman, the vigorous grid mentor from Lewis and Clark, suffered contusions of the femur, or rather the ulna . . ." McCarty explained that when the two centers, "Drom" Campbell and Garver, jumped they catapulted themselves into the air, "while the little referee was subjected to their barbarisms."

"Hinderman," he added, "also sustained a fractured jaw from the continued whistling after the endless registering of 'Vandal' scores."

Referring to the forthcoming W.S.C. and Montana games, McCarty wrote:

"Alas, a vivid picture of destruction and pillage wrought by the pusillanimous 'Vandals' flits phantasmic across my vision. The conclusion is evident."

(That word "pusillanimous" created a minor uproar, but McCarty, who formed strong attachments

to words, would not permit it to be removed or altered. Presumably, although I do not recall, he insisted that it meant "mean-spirited" as well as "faint-hearted.")

"Kira Squinty" Hunter, present basketball coach at Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane. This is the fourth in a series of articles by Mr. Lindley. The final will appear in an early issue.

Wolves in Sheep's Clothing

Hello Everybody

That start is really intended for sarcasm because you're the only one that ever reads this atrocity. Well, there isn't much to write about on this campus because as yet we have had no fights or such among the politicians that have been obvious to the populace. Which reminds us that the class elections are just around the corner. We wonder how things are going to turn out under the new set up as given in the new constitution. This will be the first election that nominations have been allowed to be made by petition as far as the class elections are concerned.

That new song that was introduced at the Pep Band show last spring is the real McCoy don't you think—or don't you care. The Pep-Band really went to town over in Seattle at the game. The Washington rooters yelled themselves hoarse trying to get them to play some more encores. We would hate to see them missing from any of the games they play here. There is a move afoot to send the Band to Los Angeles for the U.C.L.A. game. It could be done by sending them down to Boise and then having them continue from there to L.A. However, there will be a week of school that the lads will miss that would be pretty hard to make up. It would be nice to let them play in Cal. and if the students get behind it, we should be able to send them.

Hawkeye On Duty

What a week for scandal! It does my old heart good. Hawkeye is certainly sorry that he felt it his duty to chaperone the team, and band, etc., on their weekend in Seattle. Wow! my head! Pass the aspirin, Watkins. I'm still blushing from what the censor called me when he read the column. I was going to print. The old pryer bone is worn out trying to get him to O.K. this much.

The Pep Band checked in at the Gowman hotel and it is rumored that one of the rooms was used. I guess the party at the Edmond Meany hotel was an attraction for the boys.

Bank could hardly get Stenko away from the elevator long enough to play football.

Say, Iverson, was that good looking girl at the station really your sister?

How did Ensign rate the three free tickets to the game? He's no manager.

Was Dean Green wearing that green dress in his berth?

Fourth and Seneca, 1024 Modern History class; is that right Thomas, or can you remember?

Ennis, you'd better get a Packard the next time you go to Seattle.

Whitesel, who was the other Idaho man at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 4:30 a. m. Saturday.

Just because there was a big attraction at Seattle Hawkeye didn't slight you kids that stayed on the campus. We hear that a certain Pi Phi pledge doesn't have a suit or is it the vogue to wear cords to the Bucket dance?

'Twas noticed that Hill's pin was resting on Wykoff's sweater after 8 a. m. Saturday. Congratulations.

If anybody wants to know the particulars of the Lewiston rodeo ask Denton or Grover.

Gallopin' Tintypes

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "LOVE ME FOREVER," starring Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo, Michael Bartlett and Luis Alberni. TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA," with Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Jean Muir, and John Eldridge.

Based on the novel by Alice Tisdale Hobart "Oil for the Lamps of China" is a most colorful delineation of the life of pioneers in China, who fought flood, fire, and famine, as well as pestilence and banditry to carry in for the American firms whose business they represented. Mrs. Hobart spent years in China, as the wife of an American business man, and got her information first hand. Director Mervyn LeRoy spent several months in the Orient, studying China and Chinese customs, before beginning work. The scenes for the most part are laid in the Orient, including the snow swept plains of Manchuria, Peking, Shanghai and the torrid interior. Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson and Jean Muir head the cast which includes John Eldridge, Lyle Talbot, Arthur Bryon, Henry O'Neill, and Ronnie Crosby.

The success of the first Grace Moore picture, "One Night of Love," covered her and her production staff with glory. We expect "Love Me Forever" to be still better. The story is newer than that of her former picture, and the cast looks a lot more promising. The production staff remains the same, however, and Recorder Livadary's work on her first picture was declared the best of 1934. Victor Schertzinger, to whom a large quota of the credit for "One Night of Love" must go, also directed "Love Me Forever."

"We're in the Money" reminds us to plagiarize the bit from James Cunningham. Bear in mind that Joan Blondell is now divorced from Cameron George Barnes. "A few months ago Joan Blondell received from Barnes a gold and platinum history of their romance and marriage put together on a chain bracelet. There are two little gold hearts, joined, a miniature telephone, a tiny engagement ring with the smallest of diamonds, a wedding ring and a baby carriage, half as large as a fingernail. An appropriate addition would be a gate."

The "repeat 1933" attitude is Hollywood's worst characteristic. Costumes make up a good sized part of the scenery and the unbecoming do-dads of that artistically barren period are enough to dampen even the most brilliant production efforts. MGM seems to be making a great play to push imported Luise Rainer into immediate stardom. Such charity might well begin at home. Practically all the value of "Escapade" is contributed by other members of the cast. It seems strange that talent-jammed Hollywood couldn't supply some domestic product who could act just as dumb as Luise Rainer.

Paris Fascinates Art Instructor

Miss Featherstone Visits Places of Fame; Is Impressed by French People

"Being in Paris made me conscious of the fact that a more intensive study of history would have enabled me to appreciate it to a greater extent," stated Marion Featherstone, 25, art instructor in the department of home economics. "An outstanding thing about Parisian art galleries and historical buildings is that all periods of history are represented. One can see an unbroken sequence of art from early Roman times to the present."

Miss Featherstone visited several famous art galleries, including the Louvre, the Luxembourg, the Jacquemart Andre, and the Rodin galleries, where all the works of Rodin, a famous French painter, are hung. Cornavalet, where a large collection of historical costumes, including those of the Louis XIV, XV, and XVI periods, were on display.

Although Miss Featherstone's trip was a short one, she managed to see a great deal of cosmopolitan Paris. Perhaps the most interesting building in pres-

ent day use by people in this section is a quite recently constructed Mohammedan mosque located in the center of Paris where Moslems residing within the borders of the city come to worship. Its architecture is somewhat modified from that of the older and better known mosques, and, strangely enough, there is not one natural flower form in all the elaborate wall and ceiling decorations. Every design used is geometric. The floor within the church is covered with Oriental rugs and there are always kneeling worshippers to be seen.

She was much impressed by the apparent honesty of the French people and told the reporter of an unusual experience she had while visiting a French chateau. It was a rainy day and although a large crowd was expected, there were not enough umbrellas to accommodate the group. Miss Featherstone was surprised to notice the readiness with which the people left their parasols outside, until they had completed the tour. When she returned, she found that every person had received his own. In the palace were hundreds of priceless little knickknacks scattered throughout the rooms and though hundreds of people passed through every day and everything was left unguarded. (This seems almost unbelievable when you consider the fact that 7,000 francs worth of ash trays were stolen from the Normandie, a French liner, on its

first day out carrying American passengers.) VISITS FAMED SPOTS Miss Featherstone visited the Cluny museum, which is the home of many historical relics of great romantic value, and the famed village of Fontainebleau, where there are many bits of beautiful furnishings typical of various periods in French history. She

also visited the Petit Trianon, the favorite residence of Marie Antoinette. Chartres cathedral was found to be comparable to the Notre Dame. Yes, it's a great book, this 1935-36 Student handbook—but take its information with a grain or two of salt.

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Showing at Seattle Satisfies Mentor

Precision Timing and Blocking to Receive Attention During Week

Satisfied with the first game 14 to 0 showing against Washington, but still intent on improving his Vandals before Saturday's game with Gonzaga at Spokane. Such was the statement Coach Ted Bank gave out Monday. The stocky Idaho coach was already busy planning out a campaign for the afternoon's practice with his assistants, Percy Clapp, and Rich Fox.

"Some of the boys played very good ball at Seattle," came between puffs on a cigar. "But, and here the cigar was removed from his mouth to allow greater emphasis, "the reserves need a great deal of work, to give those first stringers backing. And we need better blocking and more smoothness."

RAGGED PLAY IS OUT

That the ragged edges shown in the game with Washington must go is the goal set by Coach Bank this week. Precision, timing, and blocking are to be developed to a higher degree. Admitting the good showing for early season play Saturday, it was evident that Bank considers it imperative that in the future games it shall be much better.

Though it is far advanced along the road that will lead to future Idaho victories, Seattle sports writers, in commenting on the Idaho game, gave the impression that it was largely nervousness and inexperience on the part of some of the Vandal players that contributed to their two-touchdown loss Saturday.

It was nervousness that resulted in the fumble on Washington's one-yard in the second quarter, when completion of the play would have meant an Idaho touchdown and might have resulted in an Idaho victory. It was nervousness and early season inexperience that allowed By Haines to get away late in the first half for his 47-yard run for a touchdown, and that permitted the big Washington fullback, Ed Nowogroski, to rip through right tackle for a 31-yard romp for another six points.

MCCUE APPOINTED CAPTAIN

It was the potential Vandal team, however, that kept the ball deep in Washington territory thru the first half, and it was that same potential outfit that came through a heavy Husky line to spill Phelan's ball-packers for losses again and again. And that potential gang of Vandals is what Coach Bank will be striving to develop, this week and every week until the season ends.

Bob McCue, playing his last game against Washington, showed himself as vastly improved over the very good tackle he was last year. Appointed captain of the Vandal squad for the Husky game, the giant McCue plunged through the line to smear Washington plays before they reached the scrimmage line. Then, not disappointing spectators who had seen his spectacular heaves in last year's Seattle game, he went into the backfield to throw a few of his howitzer tosses in the second half.

RICH PROVES SELF
George Rich, senior end, distinguished himself as a wingman, tackling hard when on defense and playing an important part in the interference on the offense. Stonko Pavkov, sophomore guard, played 60 minutes of first class ball, as did McCue, at the tackle berth.

Saturday's game opened with the Vandals kicking off to the Huskies. Cain returned 29 yards to his 34. Two line plays gained a yard and Logg punted, Dan Lazarevich being injured on the play and forced to leave the game. Fruitless line plays led up to a punting duel with Idaho gaining a decided edge, finally resulting in Vandal possession of the ball on the Husky 31-yard stripe. Devlin got thru the short side for 11 and Sundberg made a first down on the Washington seven as the quarter ended.

VANDALS ADVANCE BALL
In the second quarter, Sundberg made two on a line play and on the third play Idaho faked a drive thru tackle, Sundberg lateraled to Iverson, who flipped another one to Devlin on the one-yard line, who fumbled. Here Jimmy Cain, Husky back, tucked the ball away, and behind excellent interference ran 98 fruitless yards for a touchdown which was called back because a defensive team cannot run with a grounded recovered lateral.

Washington punted out to their 32, but the Vandals returned the

Sundberg Advances "As Thousands Cheer"



THE DETERMINED GENTLEMAN, shouldering his way out of the crowd is Ross Sundberg, who, in Saturday's game at Seattle, succeeded very well in getting out of several crowds of eager Husky tacklers. Here he just slipped passed the reaching hands of Jack McKenzie, (No. 64) Washington tackle, and Abe Spher, (No. 56). It was Sundberg's slashing drives through the line that kept the Vandals deep in Husky territory through most of the first half.

Distance Men Take Stiff Workouts

O'Neill, Directs Cross-Country Crew; Will Meet Huskies in November

Trackmen puffing up the streets, dashing across the campus, hurdling hedges and fences! That's the picture we get of the entirely new sport of cross-country running. The squad is under the leadership of Bill O'Neill, varsity distance man. "The squad has been working out lightly on the narrow confines of the cinder paths, but they are now ready to tackle the more rugged landscape.

Track fans will probably get the first treat of the season sometime early in November when the Vandal distance men meet the Huskies. A varsity and freshman race has been planned, tentatively, with W. S. C. for the morning of the Homecoming celebration.

Negotiations are in progress with several universities, and distance men may be assured of plenty of opportunities to test their endurance. Coach Mike Ryan is enthusiastic about the possibilities and especially urges all distance men to join the squad.

Not only are the distance men training, but weight men are tossing the iron ball as though they meant it. Sprinters are beginning to hit their stride. Candidates have responded exceptionally well this early in the season. Coach Ryan feels that there

attack to keep the ball well down in Husky territory until the advent of Washington's ace in the hole, By Haines, who came thru tackle for a 47-yard run to a touchdown 30 seconds before the half gun.

NOWOGROSKI SCORES
Superior reserves mingled with the best of the veterans enabled Phelan's club to keep the Vandals in Idaho territory during the third quarter. The Huskies penetrated to the Vandal seven late in the period, but were stopped when McCue broke through to stop Austin in his tracks and Blankowitz's attempt to pass was blanketed by Rich.

The second Husky score came on the second play of the fourth quarter, when Nowogroski got away for 31 yards thru tackle. Both conversions were made by Rink Bond, Husky quarter.

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should be at least 200 men with whom he wishes to build a nucleus for future teams as well as a strong squad for this year.

As the crack of the gun first year men will thunder around the track in the freshman meet next Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p. m., October 8 and 9. All students who wish to participate must hand entries to Coach Ryan not later than Monday evening October 7. The following events are scheduled:

- 100-yard dash
- 300-yard run
- 1000-yard run
- 120-yard low hurdles
- high jump
- broad jump
- shot put (12 lb.)

In addition to the freshmen events there will be two events open to the three upper classes: the two-mile run and the pole vault.

One week following the freshmen meet, the rival classes will pit their track stars against each other. The sophomores feel that the better class is going to win, and the freshmen feel the same way. So what?

Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University psychologist, has found by a series of tests that light lunches are best for college students. A full sized lunch greatly increased one's inefficiency, while a light meal decreased the inefficiency by 70 per cent.

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Intramural Sports Rules, Schedules Revised

Intramural managers of twenty houses met last night with Percy Clapp, director of intramural sports, in Memorial gym and made final arrangements for the touchball tournament, which opens today at 4:30 with two league games. The schedule was revised and additional eligibility rules set forth by Director Clapp.

Under the new rules men on the varsity football squad, the frosh gridmen, cross-country men, and boxers, have been declared ineligible for touchball or tennis competition. A list of these men will be posted by Coach Clapp today.

SCHEDULE REVISED
Subject to two revisions, touchball schedules for the duration of the season were distributed by Coach Clapp. Due to lack of officials, Coach Clapp announced that the opening games in leagues three and four would be postponed until a later date.

Two games will open the league tomorrow night at 4:30 on the freshman baseball diamond. In

Frosh Gridders Show Signs of Promise; Are Big and Fast

Freshman coach Al Paddock speaking.

"The boys are sizing up in a big fast squad. Ragged—yes, but showing signs of shaping up in great style with the new Tulane system."

A complete squad of baby Vandals, arrayed in gridiron fashion, charged through their last group workout prior to a divisional order. With a divided squad, Coach Paddock hopes to give each candidate more individual attention and also acquaint himself with their possibilities and positions. Not as much practice will be accumulated by the double shift, turnout but Paddock prophesies—"by the end of the season we'll be as good as the rest of them."

The system of play is being taken on surprisingly fast by the yearlings. Unversed in this style of play, the lads must undergo a metamorphosis. High school stars from near and far, eager to learn, push tired bodies that last time in this game where the fittest survive and are glorified.

PLAY NORMAL OCTOBER 10
Lewiston Normal travels here on October 10, to clash with the frosh. Coach Greene can always be relied upon to bring an aggregation of smooth-running and hard-hitting ball handlers. Dame Rumor has it that he scoured the valleys and hills for prospective material for his Pioneer eleven.

Tough scrimmage is in store for frosh gridders starting immediately. With a double shift of practice, other frosh teams will have the Paddock boys at a disadvantage so extra rough and ready battling is in order.

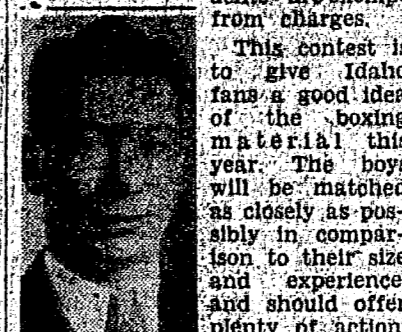
league one Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Phi Gamma Delta and league two starts with Delta Chi meeting the T. K. E. men.

OTHER GAMES
Other games this week: October 2, Senior hall vs. Sigma Nu; Ridenbaugh hall vs. L. D. S. Institute; Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; October 3: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Mem Aleph; T. K. E. vs. University club; Idaho club vs. the Phi Delt; Beta Theta Pi vs. Lindley Hall; October 4: Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu; Delta Chi vs. L. D. S. Institute; S. A. E. vs. Delta Tau; Chi Alpha Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Women Rated Women First
Women are more prone to over-errate themselves than men, a survey by the Drake university psychology department has revealed.

Match Members of Idaho Squad On Season's First Boxing Card

Twenty-four rounds of flashy leather-swapping will be professed for the public next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Monday at gym when boxing instructor Louis August matches up his squad for the first regulation boxing pre-view of the season. Starring pre-view of the season. Starring pre-view of the season. Starring pre-view of the season.



LOUIS AUGUST, instructor of boxing, will be in charge of the pre-view of the season. Starring pre-view of the season. Starring pre-view of the season.

August of George

August of George, the boxing coach's famous little 145-pound brother and Pacific Coast amateur champion in 1932, has been training hard on the campus this summer, developing punches and all-around boxing management and is in perfect condition for possibly his most successful year of boxing experience. Joey hasn't attempted to compete in the amateur championships since 1932 when he was also runner-up in the N.A.C. but this year he is out with his flying, being a prominent prospect for the U. S. Olympic boxing team to be chosen next summer. August has the rare distinction of having fought three times in Madison Square Garden in New York.

VETERANS TO COMPETE
More boxing regulars of Idaho include Earl Spencer, 135 pounds, who lost a close decision last year to Paul Waller, W.S.C. Spencer is improving steadily in training, and expectations from him are high.

Luke Purcell, at 118 pounds, started his pugilistic career last year by knocking his opponent in his first match. With his added experience, he will be a valuable addition to the Idaho squad.

Jim Rayburn, a beginner last year, is showing vast improvement, as are Roy Hanford, 160, and Ralph Miller, 115. Dick Lambert, a freshman, as well as several transfers from the Southern Branch and other institutions, are promising prospects.

Island College Goes Native!
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New Women To Profit By Lecture Series

An orientation program to acquaint the new women students with various phases of college life has been established by the Associated Women students. This program consists of a series of lectures—followed by conferences in discussion groups, each composed of a sophomore and a junior woman, and a faculty advisor. These trios meet after the lectures to discuss how the lectures apply to the life of the women at Idaho.

Dr. Erwin Graue opened the lecture series at a meeting Thursday evening, speaking on "The Intellectual Value of College Life."

The discussion trios were Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Esther Kerner, and Jean Dunkle; Mrs. H. E. Lattie, Edith Slatter, and Helen Walden; and Mrs. I. Newton Carter, Barbara Lipps, and Shirley Krogh.

PLAN SEVEN MEETINGS

The AWS plans to have seven of these meetings. The topics for the lectures will be "College Clothes," "Why Come to College," "Essentials of Scholarship," "History of College Campuses," "Personality," "Voice and the Future," and "Explanation of University Organizations."

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, with Dr. J. A. Kostalek speaking on "How to Study."

The discussion trios for this lecture will be Mrs. Erwin Graue, Marian Graham, and Marie Haasch; Mrs. Fred Blanchard, Julie Davis, and Margaret Braxton; and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Bernice Wilson, and Helen Anson.

Dean Fernald J. French says that the first meeting was very well attended, but she hopes that a larger number will attend Thursday.

Kappa Phi Pledges 25 New Women

Approximately 25 girls were informally pledged by Kappa Phi, Methodist college women's organization, Sunday morning in the chapter room. Formal pledging will be held next Sunday, October 6, at 4 p. m.

A friendship party was given for the prospective pledges in the garden of the W. A. Lauder home last Thursday. Mildred Carson, president, Ethel Gehrke, secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Whitney, alumnae representative, gave short talks. Musical numbers were played and sung by Wilma Mitchell and Jessie Keeney.

A Kappa Phi retreat was taken by the members of the cabinet last Saturday afternoon to plan the year's program and to enjoy a late fall picnic. It was decided to put the new pledges and the active members on a point system in order to create a more lively interest in church work and in the club itself. A new plan for cabinet meetings has been worked out and will go into effect next Monday, when the club meets at the home of Mildred Carson.

The girls pledged were: Esther Rosevear, Peggy Johnson, Ailene Turnell, Zelma McCarroll, Clota Hudson, Lois Lipps, Helen Rogers, Frances Miller, Myrl Harris, Jean Carlson, Nanci Aram, Claire Coppock, Lora Coppock, Elvina Tuttle, Jean Chandler, Florence Krebs, Gladys Smith, Rachel Freyvert, Irene Brevick, Ruth Kameyer, Iva Margaret Evans, Esther Lenks, Ruth Browning, and Catherine Smith.

O'Donnell and Band Are Huge Success

Former Idaho Student and Orchestra Featured at Blue Bucket Inn

Moray O'Donnell and his fourteen piece band made a hit at the Blue Bucket last weekend as was evidenced by the fact that Bob Woods has promised to have them at every dance that the regular Blue Bucket band is unable to play.

The band is a fourteen piece organization with 13 instrumentalists and two singers. All the members are employed as attendants at the Washington state custodial school for the feeble minded. The men in the band are considered by critics to be the best ones in the Pacific Northwest.

O'Donnell is a former student at the University. He left at the end of the spring semester in 1933. While in school he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Blue Key and Silver Lance, honorary societies. He was prominent in music circles while in school and wrote the Idaho fight song "Go, Vandals, Go."

CAMPUS CLIPS

One co-ed signing herself "Lovely Feminine Frosh" wrote to The Daily California, University of California, expressing a desire for friends. She received 50 replies and almost as many dates. Her schedule for one day ran: 10 a. m., meet lonely woman at candy counter; 11 a. m., meet lonely masculine frosh by the clock tower; 12 m., meet tall blonde man on steps of clock tower; also lunch with two men at cypress tree; 12:45 p. m., meet two men at sundial; 2 p. m., meet man at bench west of clock tower—terms, "unconditional surrender."

Along Fraternity Row

Delta Gamma entertained Carl Jean Davis, Marcella Geraghty, and Eleanor Collins, Spokane, at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. O. P. Hoebel was a dinner guest Sunday at Alpha Chi Omega.

Jean Perkins was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dinner guests at the Delta Chi house on Sunday were Tony Kurdy, Frank Higgins, and Horace Johns.

Delta Chi will hold its annual pledge dance October 5th.

Formal initiation was held at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Saturday. Those initiated were Marjorie Gibson, Mary Louise Jordan, Eileen Exelton, Bernice Exelton, Dora Baird, and Elinor Callahan.

Marjorie Druding was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house this last weekend.

Mrs. L. W. Jordan of Downey, Calif., arrived Saturday morning to be present at her daughter's initiation. She is an alumna of Gamma Phi Beta.

Margaret Gridley of Coeur d'Alene was a weekend guest of Alpha Phi.

Peggy Simonds, Kellogg, was a weekend guest of Delta Gamma.

Mr. Darel Larson, Kellogg, and Miss Elisha Larson were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday. Mr. Larson is an alumnus from Idaho, and Miss Larson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Pullman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith, Mrs. R. D. Eitzenhouser, Mr. Beryl Krueger, were dinner guests

at the Chi Alpha Phi house Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Charles Crowther, Spokane.

Alpha Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson and Harvey Johnson of Spokane, Verletta and Waletta Stokesbery, Marlen Jensen, Margaret De Kay, and Margaret Gridley.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mrs. K. S. Eodine, Mrs. H. Bodine, Miss Virginia Shearer, Bill Spear, and Alan Poole.

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Pledges of Alpha Phi entertained at a tea Sunday evening for the pledges of the other societies on the campus. Mrs. R. B. Ward and Mrs. Kyle Laughlin presided at the table which was attractively decorated with purple asters and white tapers. The reception room was lighted with tapers and decorated with large bouquets of fall flowers.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Homer Pitner, Ruth Ferney, and Sally Mitchell, lodge president of the house. Lorna Jane Cornell sang, and Gertrude Gehrke played the piano.

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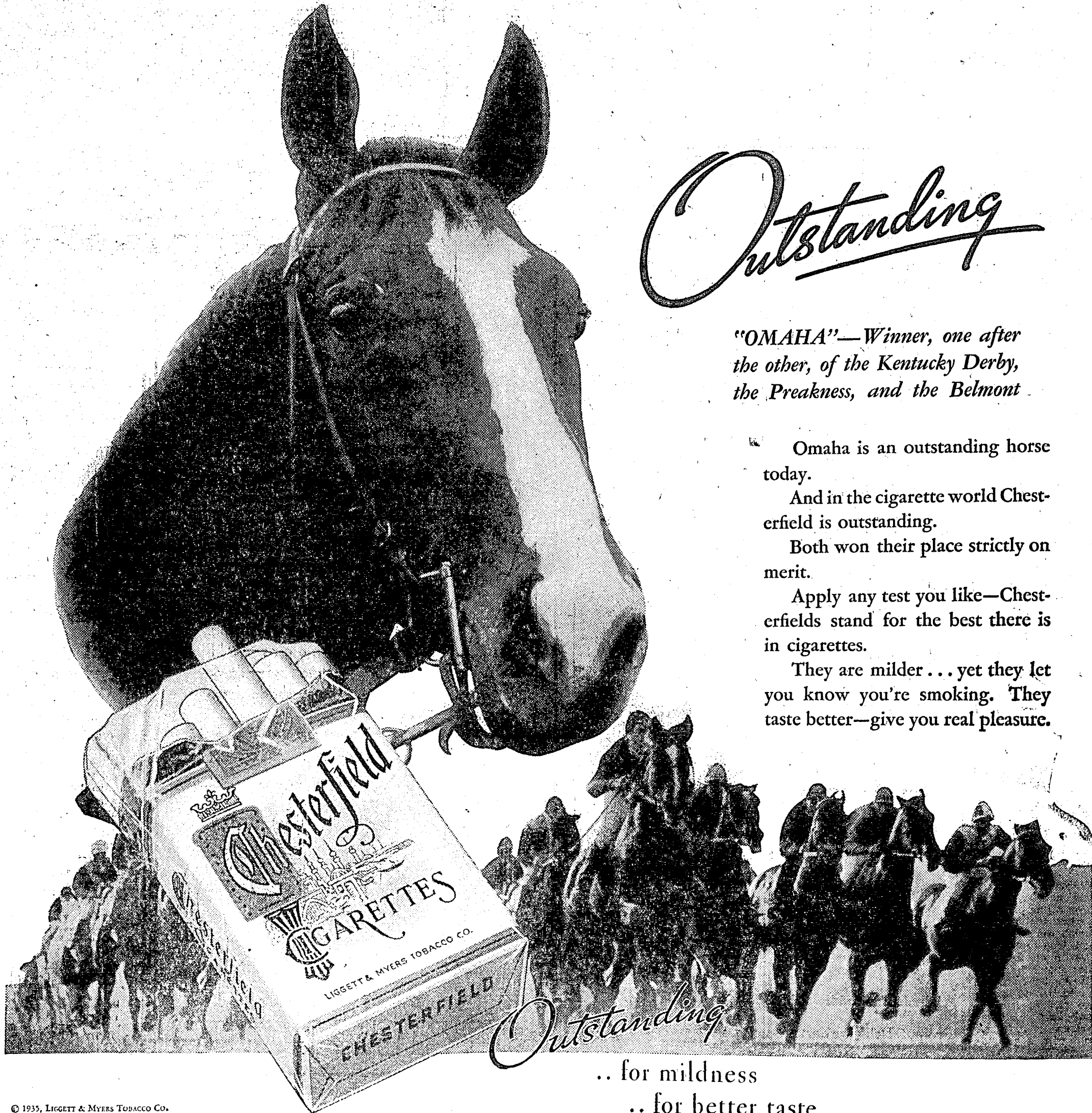
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