

The Idaho Argonaut

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

Dr. Graue Praises New Tariff Pact Of Government

University Economics Pro- fessor Commends Ameri- can-Canadian Agreement; Will Slash Barriers

Commending the mutual tariff slashes between Canada and the United States as a step in the right direction, Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics at the university, declared Monday that the tariff reductions are so small that only the most inefficient and high-cost operators will actually feel the effects of stronger competition resulting from imports from Canada.

"The American-Canadian agreement," stated Professor Graue, "by providing for tariff reductions in the future trade relationship between the United States and Canada, should be greeted by every intelligent and public spirited citizen as a wise move toward freer trade and a higher standard of living. The new pact, by reducing or eliminating tariffs entirely, will re-open the avenues of trade blocked some years ago by the Smoot-Hawley act of 1930 and the tariff retaliation resorted to by Canada in 1931," he declared.

Both Will Gain
Because they are now permitted to trade with each other along lines of greatest relative advantage—that is, lowest unit cost—both Americans and Canadians will gain by the trade pact, the professor believes.

Stressing the importance of efficiency in business, Dr. Graue cited the lumber industry:

"A reduction in tariff from \$1 to 50 cents or from \$3 to \$1.50 on 1000 board feet of lumber will not harm efficient business enterprises. Nor will similar rate reduction in other lines or even tariff eliminations cause efficient organizations any worries about trade losses. Only the inefficient business man needs special trade protection—subsidies, bounties, restrictions—to keep him going. When such protection is given, it is paid for by society in general and the consumer in particular."

"This country's purchases in Canada are by no means as large as Canadian purchases in the United States," Dr. Graue remarked.

Bill Out Trade
"In 1930 before the Smoot-Hawley bill went into effect," he said, "Canada bought from us goods valued at \$850,000,000; in the same year we purchased from that country \$515,000,000 worth of goods. By 1933, under the Smoot-Hawley protective tariff plan, Canada's purchases here amounted to only \$203,000,000; the United States imports declined to \$125,000,000."

Admitting American tractors free under the new pact, Canada has also placed varying reductions on American automobiles and parts.

"Under the proper trade agreements," remarked Dr. Graue, "Canada is our best foreign customer; but she bought only 1,066 automobiles and trucks from us in 1933 as compared to the 38,713 purchased in 1930."

Curricula Revisions in High Schools Will Get Attention, Says Russell

The revision and modernization of high school curricula throughout the public school system of the state is getting more and more attention, according to R. D. Russell of the school of education at the University and adviser of the high school curriculum division of the state department of education. Dr. Russell recently returned from a trip through the state, visiting directors of the seven districts of the State Teachers' association and talking to gatherings of educators.

"When work on the high school curriculum began in 1929, we had only a limited number of workers," said Dr. Russell. "There was one committee in the state for each high school subject. These committees produced 16 bulletins covering practically all phases of secondary education."

More Widespread
Dr. Russell pointed out that a need was felt for more widespread participation on the part of teachers in curriculum making and the education board appointed a curriculum director for each district of the teachers' association. Thus a complete curriculum program is obtained.

Varsity Ball Planned By I Club to Honor Football Squad

A Varsity ball sponsored by the "I" club is being considered for the night before Christmas vacation, according to Bill Katsilometes, president of the club. This is the first of this type of dance since the Athletic ball held 10 years ago.

As the plans stand now the dance will be held Thursday, December 19, from 8:30 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. It will be a date affair and will be held in the Memorial gymnasium.

The hall will be decorated with athletic decorations, such as "I" blankets, and there will be programs. The coaching staff and other campus notables will be guests of honor.

During the dance tokens of appreciation will be given to the most inspirational player on the football squad, the most outstanding player, and to Ted Bank in appreciation of his efforts.

University Students Receive NYA Funds

National Youth Administration Grants Idaho Monthly Amount of \$9120 For Higher Education

Nearly 608 students at the University of Idaho were given assistance through funds from the national youth program according to the national youth administration. Idaho's monthly grant amounts to \$9120, the administration says. Ten institutions in Idaho are participating in the program.

Idaho's list of schools with student quota and monthly allotments follows:

Students Allot.
Albion State normal ... 33 \$495
Boise J. C. ... 21 315
Coeur d'Alene J. C. ... 8 120
Gooding college ... 9 135
Lewiston normal ... 48 720
N. W. Nazarene Col. ... 31 465
Ricks college ... 35 525
College of Idaho ... 44 660
U. of I. South Branch ... 106 1590
University of Idaho ... 273 4095

Only the University of Idaho was given money for graduate students, 11 being provided for with an allocation of \$110 monthly.

Japanese Wood Prints Are Being Exhibited In Main Library

Imported Japanese woodblock prints, which are printed by hand on rice paper from cherrywood blocks, are being exhibited in the library this week. Many different forms of Japanese art, such as landscapes, animal life, still life, and the more common figure drawing, are displayed.

All of the prints are in color and are mounted on stiff white paper. Pictures of famous Japanese artists, including Kuniyoshi, Kōson, Koho, Sozan, and Hiroshige, are in the collection. Two prints which are well-known are "A Priest in a Snow Storm," by Kuniyoshi, and "Sunjic Bridge by Night," by Koho.

The personalities and characteristics of Japanese women were the subjects of a talk by Mrs. L. C. Glass at the regular monthly dinner of Westminster Guild, university women's group of the Presbyterian church, held Tuesday night in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Glass showed pictures and clothes of Japanese women, and various accessories to their dress. Betty Bandelin, president, welcomed the new members of the group. About 60 were present.

An invitation was extended to all the women to attend a pre-Thanksgiving breakfast, at the Christian church Sunday, November 24. The next meeting will be December 24.

NEW FENCERS SHOW PROMISING TALENT
This year's fencing team, coached by Douglas Cruikshank, although weakened by the absence of Frank Beach and Ray Weston, shows promising talent. Remarkable progress has been shown by the new men, and the squad is strengthened by the return of two lettermen, Clyde Inman and Bob Harris.

Among those available is a new man from Yale, who was on the fencing team there. As yet there are no matches scheduled.

To Furnish Atmosphere For Boiseites



Here's the Idaho Pep Band in their familiar formation, rendering a ditty for the benefit of the home football crowd. This famous organization of 21 pieces winds up its participation in the current football season by giving Boise football fans a little college atmosphere at the Idaho-Nevada game tomorrow. The band will make other appearances at the Veterans' hospital, Boise high school, at a Nampa high school football game, and an orchestra composed of band members will play for dances at Nampa tonight and at Boise Saturday night. An engagement over radio station KIDO is also being arranged.

Directorship Given Dr. G. M. Miller

Receives Second Appointment to National Council of Teachers of English

Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, has just received notice of his appointment for the second time to the directorship of the National Council of Teachers of English. This is a professors' organization, constructed on the perpendicular basis—that is, it takes in teachers from grades up on through the university, teachers of one subject—English. Dr. Miller is one of three to represent the whole Northwest.

He also holds another office in the National council. He is the member from Idaho for the Public Relations committee for the National council and it was under him that Idaho high schools competed last year in an essay contest under international auspices.

Represents Idaho
The Inland Empire council of Teachers of English, meeting every year in Spokane in April, has been highly influential in the four states of the Northwest, and Dr. Miller, when questioned, said that the work of the Inland Empire council had done more than any other agency to raise the quality of instruction of English here in the Northwest. In connection with that organization he represents Idaho on the committee on English in higher institutions.

It is noteworthy that the now famous phrase, "minimum essential," originated at the meeting of the Inland Empire council in 1916, and that a pamphlet issued by the council on minimum essential in English, were distributed throughout the United States, to upwards of 50,000 copies. The Inland Empire council of teachers of English was founded by H. E. Fowler, formerly of Lewiston normal.

JAPANESE WOMEN TOPIC OF TALK

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A Purdue university art authority claims that men are just as dumb as women. Could he have meant that women are just as smart as men?

SCHOOL DISMISSED NEXT WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving vacation this year will begin after the last classes Wednesday, November 27, and will last until the first class Monday, December 1.

A ten per cent cut of grades will be given to students who fall to attend either their last class before the vacation begins or the first class after the vacation. This is in accordance with rule 32 of the University Admission Requirements and Regulations.

The rule is as follows: "Students who absent themselves from classes immediately before or after vacations (exclusive of single holidays) shall have their final grade reduced ten points in each course in which the absence was incurred."

"BULLFEST" IS HELD BY JOURNALISTS

About 25 members of the journalism department met in the Blue Bucket Wednesday night for an informal "bullfest."

"With My Own Eyes" by Frederick Palmer was reviewed by Dorothy Whiteman, and "Freedom of the Press" by George Seides was reviewed by Earl Bullock.

The journalism curriculum also was discussed.

How much more famous is vice than versa.

More Power to a King!



The little man with the big megaphone is Otto Power, yell king, who left yesterday morning with the Pep Band to organize a rooting section in Boise to make the Vandal grid-dens feel at home. Yell dukes John Moats and Don Zimmerman will be at the Nevada game to assist Power with the yell leading.

Seattle Orchestra Plays Tomorrow

Students Will Hear Varied Program Under The Baton of Dr. Cameron

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the Seattle symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Basil Cameron, will present a varied program in Memorial gymnasium. Students will be admitted by presenting their ASUI coupons, while admission for townspeople will be 75 cents.

Dr. Cameron, noted English conductor, early in life showed unusual talent as a violinist. At 26, he organized and conducted the Torquay Municipal orchestra. In 1923, he became conductor of the Hastings and Harrogate municipal orchestras and instituted musical festivals in both centers.

Conducts in London
In 1927, Dr. Cameron was invited to conduct some of the Royal Philharmonic Society concerts in London. He was engaged in 1930 to conduct the San Francisco symphony orchestra for three months and was re-engaged for a similar period the following year.

Since 1932 Dr. Cameron has been the musical director of the Seattle symphony orchestra and is now entering upon his fourth season with that group.

The following program will be presented:

Overture: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ... Nicalar
"New World Symphony," Dvorak
Intermission
"Peer Gynt" Suite ... Grieg
"Air on the G String," J. S. Bach
Overture: "William Tell," Rossini

Cross Country Squad Goes To Portland For Race Meet

An undefeated squad of Vandal cross country men will leave Monday on the 7 o'clock train to compete against colleges and universities of the northwest at Portland on Wednesday afternoon. The winning team will be virtual champions of the Pacific Northwest since all teams of importance in a brief talk last evening.

"We are not going to get a second or a third, but a first," Mike Ryan, track coach, told the squad in a brief talk last evening.

The Hill Military academy, sponsors of the races, have announced that the race will be broadcast from a Portland station. They also stated that the run would be over a four-mile course rather than the 2-mile run, being considered.

Rest Before Leaving
Speed work finished Wednesday evening and for the remainder of this week the men have been tapering off in preparation for the meet at Portland.

Varsity men taking the trip are Bill O'Neill (captain); Cy Adkins, Don Klingler, Ralph Lee, Woodrow Snyder, Walter Kantola, Stew Neely, and Bernard Peterson.

The Athletic association of the Pacific coast will be represented at the meet and will be on the lookout for Olympic material says Ryan. He added that among the many colleges represented, Linfield and Whitman might be the most dangerous.

Choice of the ladies' makeup is steadily being made more difficult by science. Over 50 shades of face powder, and 48 shades of rouge are on the market.

Gen. Johnson to Speak Here in December

Announcement Made by Dean Kerr, Public Events Chairman; To Be Held December 12 or 13 in Gymnasium

Law Students Discuss Subjects Relevant To Legal Exam

Legal subjects relevant to those covered in the state bar examination were discussed by members of Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary legal fraternity, at a luncheon held at the Blue Bucket Thursday.

Chief Justice Bill Tison presided at the meeting, at which Ralph Armstrong talked about the duty of landowners to persons coming upon their premises, and Carl Buell spoke about the parole evidence rule.

Luncheons will be held every two weeks, the group decided. The next one will be December 5, at noon.

DeMolay Carnival To Be Saturday

Prizes, Booths, Concessions, Con- fetti, and Dancing Will Provide Entertainment at I.O.O.F. Hall

Prizes, booths, concessions, confetti, dancing to Chuck Collins' orchestra will assist in making the DeMolay carnival the biggest indoor carnival of the year, according to Mark Marden, who is in charge of the arrangements. The carnival held annually by the DeMolays, international organization for young men, will be Saturday night from 7:30 to 12 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

A quilt made by members of the Mothers' club will be given as a prize, along with a sandwich toaster and shaving kit, which are on display in Davids' window. Prizes at concessions are furnished by local business houses.

Tickets are being sold for 25 cents this week by all members of DeMolay.

MORGAN '35 NOW EMPLOYED BY FORGUSON-ROSS CO.

Ralph Morgan '35, is now employed by the Forguson-Ross insurance agency in Wenatchee, Wash.

Morgan was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, while in school, and last summer he was married to Margaret Shephard, a former student in the school of business administration.

Some folks can't see the advantage of putting vaccinations on a girl's leg. It's more apt to be noticed there, anyway.

Alumni To Offer Incentives At Vandal-Wolf Game

The Vandals playing against University of Nevada at Boise Saturday afternoon will revert to the old days when Alaric sacked Rome—they will battle for heavy booty. Boise merchants have contributed to a war chest, managed by Fred Ensign, member of the alumni welcoming committee. Everything is provided from prize pumpkins to a carton of gum.

For the first fumble, for instance, there will be awarded a can of sauerkraut juice, a pair of canvas gloves, and a jar of glue; for the yell leaders, free shins; for each touchdown, a squash; for a man off side, a raspberry soda. The Idaho coaching staff will receive a free luncheon and to the losing coach goes a potted plant, provided by the Boise Floral company.

List Prizes

The complete list includes: Two tickets for the first touchdown—Idaho or Nevada; one ticket for the first Idaho man throwing a completed forward pass; one ticket for the first Idaho man to catch a forward pass—all by the Fox theatre; one pound of chocolates to the man making the longest punt, one pound of chocolates to the receiver of the longest kick—by the Wonder bar; a pair of socks to the receiver of the first lateral pass on each team by

Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee, announced yesterday that the committee has arranged for General Hugh Johnson to speak at a general assembly on either December 12 or 13. The assembly will be held at the Memorial gymnasium. His topic will be "Government and the Constitution."

General Johnson is a graduate of West Point and has had a long and active career in the United States army. He served as Judge Advocate to General Pershing during the Villa Campaign in Mexico. In order to obtain this position he completed a three year law course in 19 months. During the World war he turned down a position as assistant to General Pershing in order to take the position as Army representative on the War Industries board. This board had complete control of all industries during the great war.

Now Retired
He is now retired from active service, but still holds the position of Brigadier-General O.R.C. He also was one of those most responsible for the excellent drawing up of the Selective Draft law that was passed upon our entrance into the war.

When the N.R.A. was passed, President Roosevelt selected General Johnson to serve as administrator. In this position it was his job to see that all industries conformed to the regulations of the National Recovery act. He proved to be a capable administrator and held the position securely until his resignation. After his resignation, he was persuaded to accept the difficult position of administrator of Works Progress of the City of New York.

Was Roosevelt Supported
During his tenure of office as administrator of the N.A. A., General Johnson made many speeches over the radio. The main purpose of these talks was to clear up the doubts existing in the minds of many people regarding the policies of the New Deal. He also was one of President Roosevelt's most ardent supporters and made many an effective plea for co-operation on the part of the people of the country. Since this time General Johnson has reversed his stand on the New Deal and is one of the foremost opponents of the policies of the President.

General Johnson has just completed a book called "The Blue Eagle From Egg to Earth." This is somewhat of a biographical sketch and is dedicated in typical Johnsonian style. The inscription on the fly-leaf reads: "To my mom."

Many a man feels like kicking himself who wouldn't let anyone else do it.

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Friday, November 22, 1935

Hawkeye

On Duty

A process of reincarnation has brought me back in another form. I drink coffee with you at the next, bump elbows with you in the halls, and you look at me without a thought of suspicion. Don't start a hunt down campaign, because—I might be your room mate, I might live down town, and still I might have something on you that would prove embarrassing if you should become enlightened as to whom I am. **HEREWEGO!**

Louie August doesn't have to go to Spokane to get his waves set now. Is there anything in this *Sundberg* falling in love stuff? *Burke* likes *Gwinn*, and *Gwinn* likes somebody else—Don't be yourself so much *Burke*—and too don't influence the rest of your pledge brothers to sneak with you—look at *Stone* and *Parsons*, they can hardly walk.

The *Alpha Chis* bought that blind, so now I have to look out the other window and watch *Forney*. Where does *Will Thompson* expect to be taken in next? Put him on another period of probation *Shirley*—he's really not a bad sort. *Richard (Truck) Alois Truskowski* knocked over a 5-point just as easily as he knocks over an order of pork-chops—He can eat pork, too. *S. Venable Walker* is getting away with it now, it is only a matter of time though.

Who's Going to Get a Cardinal Key? Some one is going to be surprised, in fact there will be near a dozen surprises.

If you don't like the way *Hawkeye* columns are put out why don't you call 8866 and make a complaint. It is a lot of fun to run down something that you are afraid to do. Do you like the *Lovey-Dovey* type of write ups, snooply sneaky disclosures or bare statements of facts? I don't intend to please you, but your complaints would give new light on what you don't want so that it would be easier to look for that very thing. I will be next to you at dinner tonight, and you'd better not let me in on any of your private affairs. *They'll be blasted in This Column.*

Here n' There

Hello Everybody.

Zounds! Oddbodkins! and other expressions of dismay. The faculty is slipping. They allowed me to spend another nine weeks in this here institution. Maybe if I studied I could flunk out. I dont see any other way left now.

Hats off to the sportsmanship of the Fiji's. After Senior hall gives them a couple of postponements in intramural tennis they would even give Senior hall a 45 minute postponement. Some sense of turnout fairplay and all that sort of rot. Who do you think you are—anyway?

Anyway, there are quite a few of the students at the school and quite a few that were just registered that have decided that this was too much of a fight and have given up the battle. Wonder just how many of the first year students have found out that they couldn't make the grade. One reason for this is that they are making the courses a lot harder now due to the overcrowded conditions of this fair university.

Just think, only a week more until they start serving turkey hash and sandwiches. Gosh, I can hardly wait.

Don't you feel penitent now Mr. Kenworthy. You big bad vulture you. Stealing the hard earned money of the students from poor old Butterball, who is losing money right and left. Each year he has to dig down in his pocket to keep his little venture going. All I can say is better luck to both of you. If Mr. Kenworthy cuts his prices and Mr. Woods serves better food the students won't have anything left to gripe about and might start in on the faculty. And that would be bad.

LAWYERS CREDO

• give me a drink of wine or gin or even a glass of beer
it's not as soft as women's lips
but a damn sight more sincere.
Give me a bourbon julep
with the mixture nice and green
and you can take your ladies
with their syrupy grenadine
oh! pour me out a short one
and one that's dark and clear
and take away the women
but bring me another beer.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right—Cato.

Grins and Gripes

The Argonaut welcomes contributions to this column concerning matters of student interest. The opinions expressed here are the opinions of the writers only and are not to be confused with the opinions of the editor. Letters should be concise and must be signed with the true name of the writer. Names will not be printed, however, except at the request of the authors. The editor reserves the right to delete any part of the letters which he believes to be contrary to the best interests of the paper or the university.

A New R. O. T. C. Slant

To the Editor:

Last year, my freshman year at the university of Idaho, was full of all the ideals that the frosh usually hold for seniors in the university. My group house insisted that I respect the upperclassmen. The military department forced me to obey the orders of the advanced military students, and even in frosh sports there was a great inward desire to become as able contenders as the varsity members. Much of this was forced on me but most of it was nothing but due respect that I held for my adult school mates, with a hope that someday, I, too, would achieve such success and position.

I found basic military a required course if I wanted to acquire a degree. I enrolled and was rather dissatisfied for a few weeks until I was inspired by the flashy uniforms that the advanced military students wore and the manly way they presented themselves to me as a "beginner." I soon decided I would work towards admission into the advanced course when I had acquired a junior standing.

This year as a sophomore I am very much disillusioned and all incentive I had toward becoming a R.O.T.C. officer is gradually disappearing and I take orders with great contempt.

Last year I formed different ratings in my mind as to the capabilities of the various junior officers and I tried to decide who I considered as likely staff members for this year. It is to be expected that in a group of fifty men there is going to be at least 10 or 15 that just do not have the qualities necessary for a successful officer and these I placed as 1st lieutenants in my rating.

For about five weeks this fall my rating remained practically unchanged, but when the military department issued assignments for the senior officers, I found that I must be a very poor judge, as were many of my fellow cadets, of what the qualities of a good officer must be. Those that I placed lowest in my rating received the highest appointments and the men that I considered as likely "big shots" are now 1st lieutenants.

This is particularly true of one man. This young man had four years of military training in Boise high school and was good enough to rate as number one man among the cadets in Boise high school. As a junior he had the respect of all the cadets that worked under him and from all the information that I can collect he is considered as the most "knowing" military student in the senior class, by the seniors themselves. However, he is now taking orders from other senior officers that he usually has to take the time to explain just what different movements are all about. He is a first louie.

The basic students do not have much respect for the senior officers who do not know their assignments and they also like to see the most capable men in the highest positions. The senior officers who know their military and are really good officers find it very hard to take orders from fellow cadets who know much less than they themselves.

I hope that the new head of the military department who is due here second semester will make a better choice of officers and that he is not influenced in his choice by the back slapping and hand shaking of a few big-front, know-nothing seniors. I do not say that all the appointments are bad, but I do say that the batting average should be better than about .250. This is not my own view of the situation alone, but the popular opinion of all the cadets with whom I have discussed this. I hope those in authority see it the same way.

Wants "March of Time"

To the Editor:

If the passionate gripes against Mr. Kenworthy's theatre offerings are all in, I'd like to offer a little constructive criticism. If Mr. Kenworthy really wants to improve his programs for the benefit of the students in particular, he should show the monthly feature, the *March of Time*, which is sweeping the country with its popularity.

No college student should be deprived of the privilege of seeing this latest development in the motion picture industry. They show it regularly at one of the Pullman theatres, and several Moscow people go over to see it whenever it is on. There seems little reason why Mr. Kenworthy shouldn't keep up with the times, and show the *March of Time*.

P. S. Why don't they turn off the lights at the new theatre while the picture is being shown. If we wanted a place to read, we'd go to the library.

Gallop'n' Tintypes

KENWORTHY
Friday—Saturday
THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES, featuring Edmund Gwenn, Norman Foster, Maureen O'Sullivan.
Sunday—Monday
OLD MAN RHYTHM, with Buddy Rogers, Grace Bradley, Barbara Kent, Betty Grable, George Barbier.

NU-ART
Starting Sunday
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, featuring the Marx Brothers.

We don't know just what to say about *The Bishop Misbehaves* because we can't believe that anyone has missed seeing Joan Crawford. And all those who saw that picture also saw the preview of the next change. Heading the cast of the *Bishop* picture is Edmund Gwenn, a newcomer to the screen, but who has been an outstanding success on the New York and London stage. The theme of the play concerns a bishop who has adopted detective work as a hobby.

Music and Buddy Rogers. Beer and pretzels. The two can't be separated. Although Rogers does not dominate the picture, the songs are new and snappy.

CAMPUS CLIPS

To keep coeds in the University of Texas from fretting over their chances for gaining masculine admirers, the *Daily Texan*, college paper, prints the good news that if all the men in the university were divided equally among the coeds, each girl would receive 2.11093 units of masculinity.

While a student at Harvard, William Randolph Hearst was expelled because of "incorrigible prankishness."

A report from Berkeley, California, announces that the University of California may abolish the fraternities unless "hell week" is made more strenuous.

The men at Pennsylvania university started a questionnaire asking whether men preferred pretty girls or smart ones, and other impertinent questions. However, the women retaliated with: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college man?"

The difference between college and professional football players is that the latter don't have to waste their time in college.

The Parisian Thanksgiving Sale

Smart New

FROCKS

For Dates and Dancing

\$17.50

and

\$10.00

See These Now!

The Parisian

Kenworthy

Friday and Saturday

'Bishop Misbehaves'

Sunday and Monday

BUDDY ROGERS

in

"Old Man Rhythm"

NUART

Now!

"Shipmates Forver"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



At The Infirmary

John Crosby.
Alberta Hill.
Alvin Joslyn.
Don Metke.
Charles Nelson.
Verlie Ross.
Wallace Rounsavell.
De Vere Tovey.



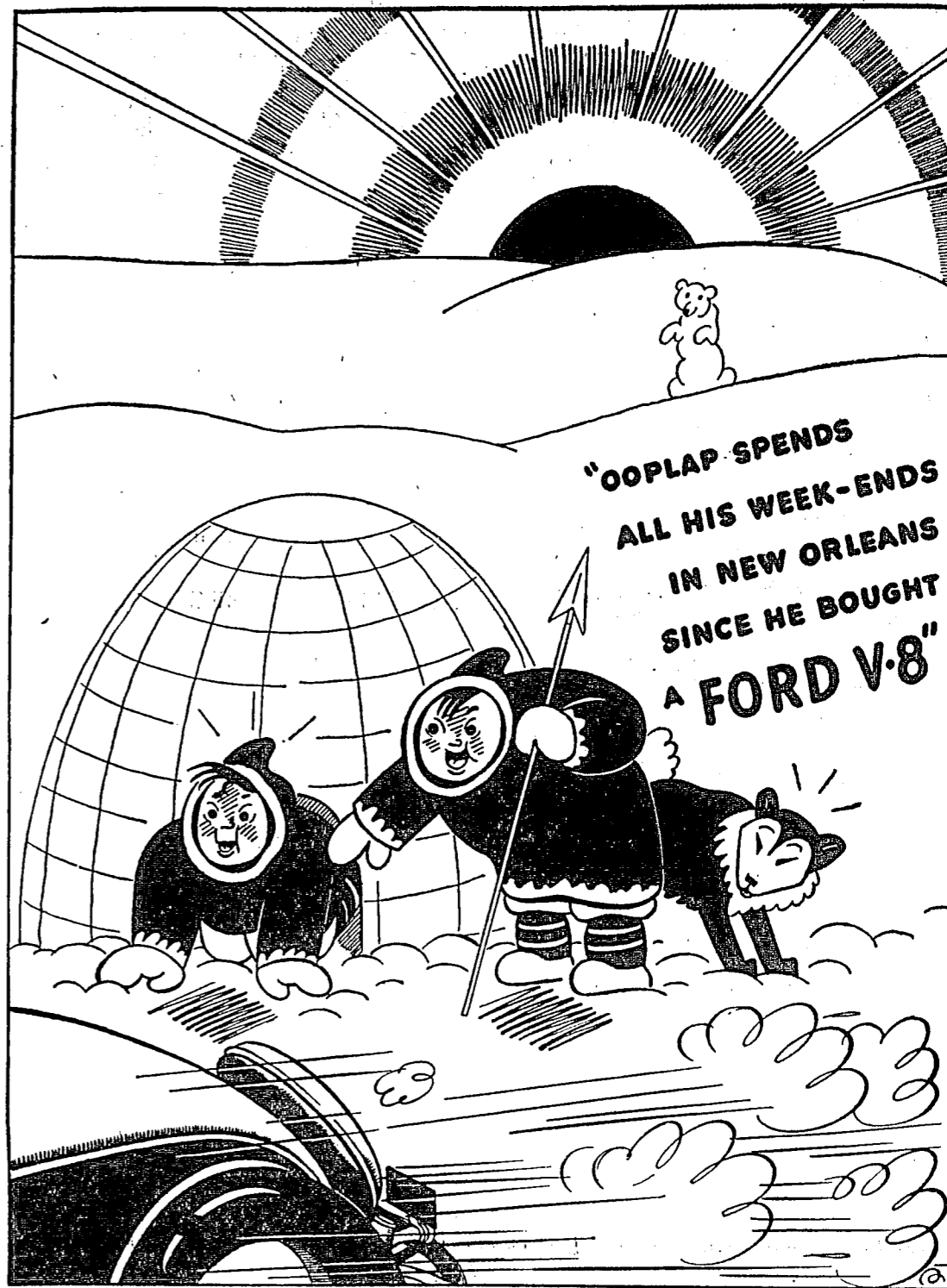
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Hershey's Chocolate Kisses 25c
Full One-Pound Bag—only.....

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and MR. GOODBAR } Bar 10c

Hershey's MILK CHOCOLATE BAR } Large 1/2 lb.
and HONEY ALMOND BAR } Bar 15c

Never before have you been able to buy such delicious chocolate and bars at these prices.

"THE HOME OF S&W GROCERIES"

Dean French Discusses Personality In Last A.W.S. Lecture

In the eighth and final talk in the series sponsored by the A. W. S., Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, summarized the preceding talks and spoke briefly on "Personality" Thursday evening. "It is necessary," she said, "to give yourselves before you get anything out of the things that are provided for you."

Should Know Strong Points
"I am going to ask you to analyze yourselves. I think one of the most effective things we do is to stand up and critically inspect ourselves to see just what our difficulties are. You should be able to differentiate between your strong points and your defects. No matter what your defects are you can overcome them." She pointed out the value of making a personal analysis of voice, posture, and manner. "Don't be ordinary," she said. "The world is filled with ordinary people, who haven't had the opportunities you are having. Avoid being common in voice, dress, speech, or habits."

"If I had just one gift I could ask for you, I would ask for an appreciation of real humor. Such appreciation seems to have been strangled and too many youths deprived of the ability of discriminate between coarse vulgarity and good clean humor. Keep your minds above the sordid, cheap ordinary things of life, and your speech can never betray you for speech is only thought expressed."

Women's Honoraries Give Tea Sunday

Cardinal Key and Mortar Board will honor all junior and senior women on the campus at a tea Sunday from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Alpha Phi house. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Homer Pitner and Mrs. E. C. Given.
Dean Permeal J. French; Jean Collette; Ida Ingalls; Ruth Farley, president of Mortar Board;

and Ruth Ferney, president of Cardinal Key will be in the receiving line. "Pledging for Cardinal Key will probably take place the week after Thanksgiving vacation," said Ruth Ferney.

DR. CAMERON TO BE HONORED AT AFTER-CONCERT SUPPER

An after-concert supper, honoring Dr. Basil Cameron, conductor of the Seattle symphony orchestra, will be held immediately after the concert at the home of Professor and Mrs. Archie N. Jones.

Kathryn Kendall Wed in Spokane

Kathryn Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kendall, Spokane, became the bride of John Georg, also of Spokane, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist. Dr. Charles E. McAllister, dean of the cathedral, officiated. Rich shades of autumn prevailed in the floral decorations.

At the foot of the chancel were baskets filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and the decorative background was further enhanced by small baskets of chrysanthemums against palms and ferns and lighted tapers on the altar. The bride is a graduate of Lewis and Clark high school and attended the University where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Georg, a graduate of University of Michigan, is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta, planning to be away two or three weeks.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON SELLS ABOUT 120 SANDWICHES
About 120 sandwiches were sold Wednesday night in the group houses and halls by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary. Sales will be resumed after Thanksgiving in continuation of this plan.



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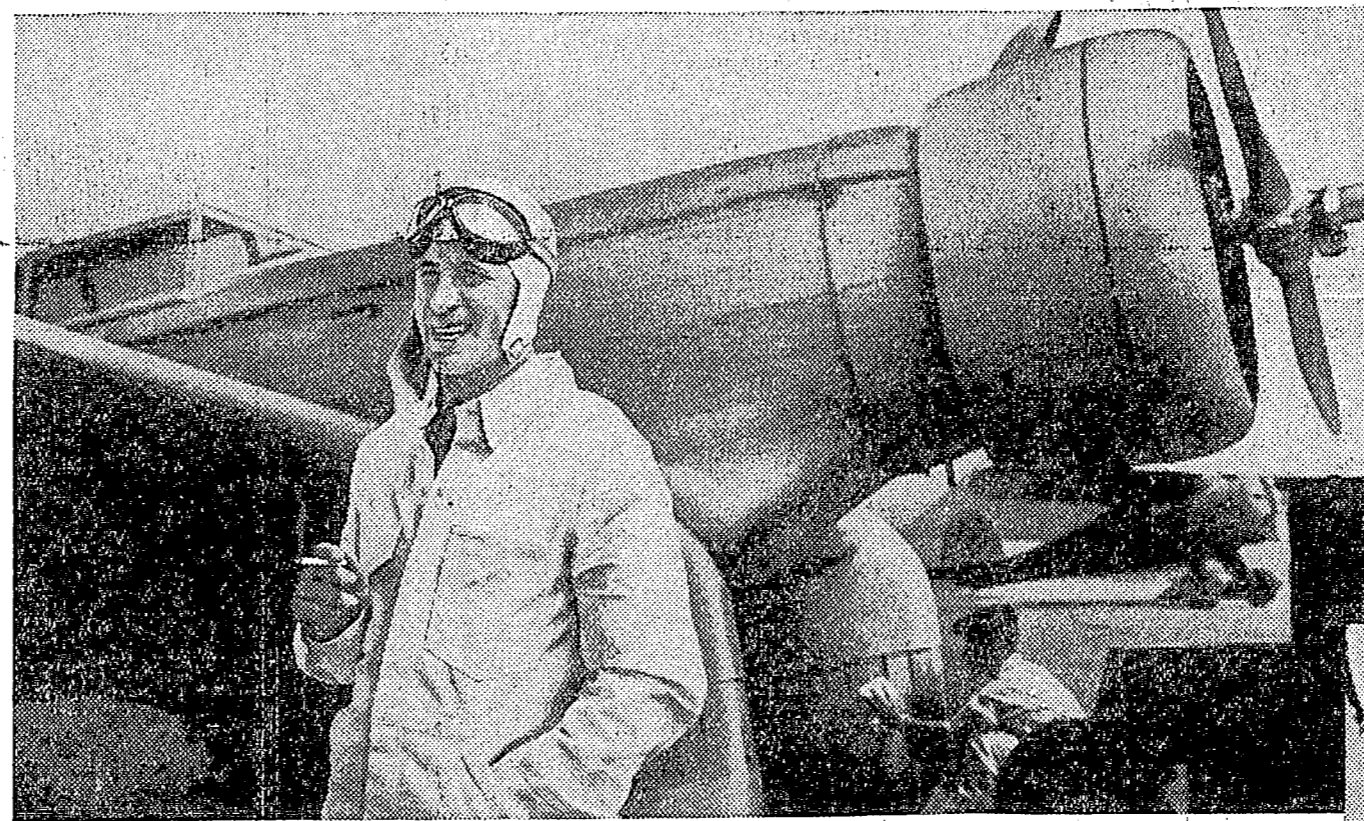
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PENNEY'S

WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U.S.N.R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportsman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette! Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"



"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), "cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

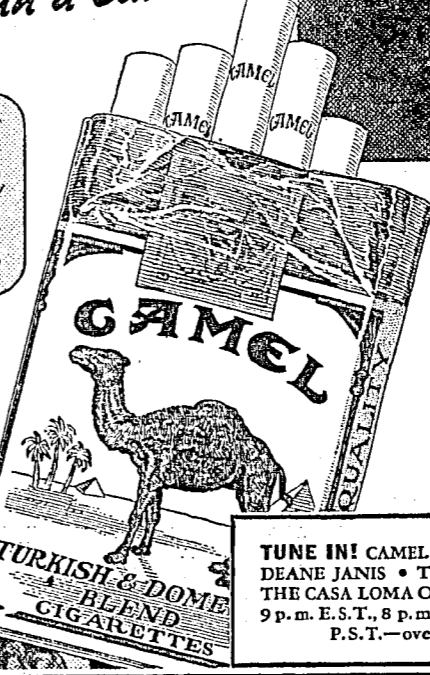
"Get a Lift with a Camel"

YOU'LL FIND THAT CAMELS ARE MILD, TOO—BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING



"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"



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DANCE

Red Ticket Dance Friday Night

White Ticket Dance Saturday Night

BLUE BUCKET INN

Coach Ted Bank Worried Over Crippled Team in the Nevada Clash Saturday at Boise

First Time During 1935 Season That Idaho Is Particularly Handicapped

For the first time in three years, Boise will witness a major collegiate football game when the universities of Idaho and Nevada clash in the Idaho capitol city Saturday.

The game is very apt to be a different story than the one in 1932 when the Vandals completely outclassed a supposedly strong Utah State aggregation. Coach Ted Bank is more than a little worried.

For the first time this season we can really say that we are badly crippled," said Bank Wednesday. "Our backfield is particularly handicapped. Wise and Maupin are out for the season while injuries have prevented both. Maxson and Sundberg from practicing this last week. Walker, reserve quarter, has suffered a shoulder injury, too."

Spaugh at Full
All these injuries will necessitate several changes in the backfield, indicated Bank. Don Spaugh has been shifted from end to fullback and should see action in this position. Sundberg's shoulder injury will prevent him from playing much and Louie Rich's broken thumb still bothers him.

Another change will see Devlin, shifty halfback, in the quarterback's berth, when Honsovetz isn't in the game. Devlin played regular quarter last year.

The line is going to have the toughest assignment. Outweighed several pounds and with two of their best men on the sick list, they are going to have a tough time holding their own. Ironman Bob McCue, Idaho's candidate for All-Coast honors, has been in the infirmary this week suffering from a slight concussion of the brain sustained in the Oregon State game. Stenko Pavkov, the Serbian stick of dynamite, has been on the hospital list also.

Vandal Passes Clicking

For the first time this season, the Vandal passes have been clicking, and this Saturday will see Idaho take to the air. "Ted Bank has his men tossing a football around just like a great big orange," declared a coast sports writer who witnessed Saturday's game with Oregon State at Corvallis. Against OSC, Idaho completed 11 out of 19 passes.

Nevada is another passing team, with two of the outstanding heavies in its conference, John Orht and Bill Grubbs tossing them from any place at any time.

Coach Bank has been drilling his team heavily this week on Nevada pass defense, and, at the same time, polishing up on the Vandal aerial attack. With a weakened backfield and line, this may be the easiest way to touchdowns.

Bank indicated that he hoped to chalk up enough touchdowns against Nevada to win and then bury the Idaho line in Boise before the Vandals meet U.C.L.A. in the final game of the season at Los Angeles November 30.

Juniors Are Winners; Take Four Firsts In Relay Runs

A varsity team of juniors captured the Interclass relays by annexing four victories during the meet which was contested Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings of this week. Freshmen chalked up two firsts: the quarter-mile relay, and the 880-yard relay.

Results of the relays were: Monday Medley relay: first, juniors represented by Don Klingler, Stew Neely, Bill O'Neill, and Cy Adkins; second, sophomores represented by Ralph Lee, Ray Pearson, Woodrow Snyder, and Walter Kantola; third frosh, Ralph Fowler, Bob Vervaeke, John Elder, and Frank Kurdy. Quarter-mile relay: first, freshmen, Kurdy, Fowler, Vervaeke, Elder. Second sophs, Snyder, Lee, Kantola, and Pearson.

Tuesday—880-yard relay: Wesley Lathen, and Vervaeke; second, Adkins, O'Neill, Klingler, Neely; and third, Ralph Blake, Kantola, Snyder, and Bernard Peterson, sophomore. 4-mile relay—first juniors represented by Neely, Adkins, Klingler, and O'Neill; second, sophomores, Kantola, Snyder, Peterson and Lee.

Wednesday—mile relay: first, juniors, Adkins, O'Neill, Klingler, and Neely; second, freshmen, Kurdy, Fowler, Vervaeke, and Elder; third sophomores, Kantola, Lee, Snyder, and Peterson. 2-mile relay: first, juniors, Adkins, Klingler, O'Neill, Neely; second, sophomores, Kantola, Snyder, Peterson, and Robert Blum.

Tierney Tips

IDAHO-NEVADA:

An intersectional game played at Boise. Brick Mitchell's Wolves will be out to keep their record of upsetting one major eleven each year intact. Idaho has been showing a strong defense and plenty of offense. Idaho will win.

STANFORD-CALIFORNIA:

Despite Stanford's 7-6 defeat early in the season, they are not to be taken too lightly. They have a good place kicker in Monk Moscrip. The Bears, however, boast one of the best defenses seen in many years on the coast and will be hard to score on. California a 7-3 winner.

WASHINGTON-OREGON:

Both teams have good lines, but the Huskies have a better backfield. I like Washington.

OREGON STATE-MONTANA:

The Grizzlies are a tough team to beat in their own back yard and might cause the Beavers plenty of trouble. But with Joe Gray, sensational sophomore, in the backfield, Oregon State should edge out a close victory.

Joey August Wins Coveted Diamond Belt Trophy in Portland Fight Tournament Bout

Bobbing and jabbing in his usual colorful manner, Joey August fought to the top in the 135-pound division in the Diamond Belt championships at Portland last Tuesday and Wednesday to win the coveted trophy in that weight—a diamond belt.

August Wins
August defeated Paul Waller, W. S. C.'s Pacific Coast champion, in an exciting final bout by out-punching him constantly and flooring him in the final round. August gained the finals by virtue of a knockout and decision respectively over a CCC boxer and one from California.

Bender Luce succeeded in reaching the finals in the 145-pound class but lost to Morris Shtolnik in the championship battle. He defeated Al Avila of Stockton, Cal., in the semi-final.

Luke Purcell, while losing his first encounter, may console himself in that he lost to the king of his division, Thomas Moyer, unattached, of Portland, who won the Diamond belt in the 126-pound group.

George and Lambert Win
Paul George and Dick Lambert each won his initial battle, but lost in later exchanges. George knocked out Billie Pottele of Seattle in the first round of his first fight, but lost to Darwin Melners of W. S. C. in the semi-finals. Lambert's victory was over "Bulldog" Sloan of Spokane whom he defeated here a week ago.

Bill Morrow, George Riddle, and Ralph Miller were eliminated in their first bouts. Riddle was defeated by Fritz Luntsford of Spokane whom he defeated here in the smoker a week ago.

While fighting several men in the finals, W. S. C., emerged from the tournament with only one champion, Ed McKinnon, who won the belt in the 160-pound division.

The reason a lot of fellows are bachelors is because they fail to embrace their opportunities.

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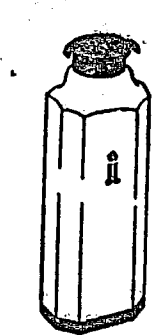
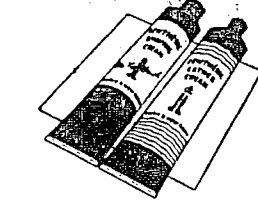
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