

IDAHO PLANS TROUBLE FOR BEAVERS

Pep Band Starts Practice For Show; Performance To Be April 2 and 3

Medley of Fraternity and Sorority Songs Featured In Speciality Number

Gaiety, laughter, and music galore may be enjoyed at the annual Pep Band show, to be held April 2 and 3 in the auditorium. Great preparations are being made, the music has been ordered and some delivered, and everything is rapidly taking shape in order to make the show a huge success.

"As a special feature this year," stated Bob Seymour, Pep Band leader, "a medley of about six or eight fraternity and sorority songs will be selected. These will be chosen by the method of putting all names in a hat, then drawing. This is being done," concluded Seymour, "on the assumption that each house has at least one good presentable song."

Arrangements have been made with Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, so that sophomore and upperclass women are available for dates on Thursday night. The frosh, however, may attend on Friday night only.

No central theme has been selected as yet. As usual, the show will be divided into two parts—formal and informal. But this year the formal section will be much lighter in nature than heretofore, according to Seymour.

Ag. Extension Men Hold Conference

Extension and Experimental Station Service Assemble For Six-day Biennial Meet

The Idaho agricultural extension service division and experiment station service gathered this week at the university for a conference and get-together. This conference, which started Tuesday, lasting through Saturday, is held biennially here at the college of agriculture.

All of Idaho's county agents, superintendents of agricultural experiment substations, and directors of the experiment and extension services, comprising approximately 60 men, are attending. Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture, who is also the extension service director, is in charge of the event. Also in charge is J. H. Rearden, county agent director of the state of Idaho.

Leaders Get Acquainted
The purpose of the convention is for the agricultural leaders of the state to report on their numerous projects conducted during the last two years, and to discuss completely the agricultural problems of the state. It enables the various agricultural leaders to become acquainted with each other's problems and to prepare themselves to meet problems which are likely to occur in their respective regions.

Several representatives from Washington, D. C., are present to give expert advice on financing farm credit, soil conservation measures, and means of increasing the farmer's profits.

Over Half Idaho Grads
It is interesting to note that over 50 per cent of those attending are graduates of the University of Idaho.

In connection with this "agricultural gentleman" conference a similar meeting is also being held for the home economics leaders of the state. Miss Marion M. Hepworth, home demonstration leader, is directing this convention for the state of Idaho. Both conferences are held in Morrill hall, and will last until Saturday evening.

MR. AND MRS. MCGILL MOVE TO SHERFEX APARTMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. McGill have moved from the Moscow hotel to the Sherfex apartments. The phone number is 4639.

ENNIS CHOSEN HEAD OF MILITARY BAND

New officers were elected Wednesday at a meeting of the military band. The officers elected were as follows: Paul Ennis, president; Richard Baker, vice president; Glen Whitesel, secretary-treasurer; and Karl Wilson, business manager.

There was also a discussion on concerts to be played in the future by the band. Plans are now in the making concerning the band concert to be given here on March 12.

Ethics Jury Unable To Settle Case

Journalism Students Debate Rights of Newspaper to Dig up Scandals

Whether or not a newspaper should dig up scandalous pasts of residents in its community who are now accepted by their neighbors could not be decided by a jury composed of students in the ethics of journalism class. The debate held in a court of ethics Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket resulted in a "hung" jury, an eight to eight decision.

"Plaintiffs" in the case, those who maintained that the newspaper was guilty of an unfair, unethical, and unwarranted invasion of privacy, were John Brosnan, Murva James, and Boyd Moore. Defending the newspaper's action were Mary Kay Riley and Ruth Haller.

The case concerned the revival of a scandal involving a dentist and his wife, now respected citizens. They had applied for a building permit, and the Gabby Post, recognizing their names, had printed the sensational story of how, two years before, they had been involved in the death of the dentist's first wife.

Vienna Physicist To Lecture Today

Prof. Arthur Haas Will Talk on "Cosmological Problems in Physics"; No Admission Charge

Prof. Arthur Haas, famous physicist from the University of Vienna in Austria, will give an open lecture this afternoon on "Cosmological Problems in Physics."

The lecture will be open to Idaho students; anyone else interested is invited to attend without charge. The meeting will be at 4 o'clock in science hall, Room 110.

The appearance of the renowned scientist at Idaho is sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

His lecture will be a semi-technical presentation of the physical aspects of cosmology, which the dictionary defines as "that branch of metaphysics which treats of the character of the universe as an orderly system or cosmos."

Spoke at Corvallis
Last week Professor Haas spoke at Oregon State college, Corvallis. There his subject was "The Reality of Atoms." He illustrated his lecture with slides of photographs of "fog" paths made by alpha particles shooting through various gases.

During his Corvallis speech he illustrated the reality of atoms as follows:

"If all the atoms of air contained in an empty drinking glass were enlarged to the size of peas and spread out over an area the size of the state of Oregon, they would form a mass as high as Mount Shasta."

Professor at Bowdoin
Professor Haas is now a guest professor at Bowdoin college, Maine. Considered one of the most outstanding men in the field of theoretical physics in Europe today, he has recently become interested in cosmology.

He has written numerous articles and a graduate text in theoretical physics, which is used as an authority throughout the world.

Fellowships Open To Idaho Grads

University of Wisconsin Requests More Applications From Idaho Students

Success of Harold Ellingson '35, in his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin has brought a request from that institution that Dean J. A. Kostalek recommend other Idaho graduates for similar positions. Ellingson holds a fellowship.

Grants are made by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation in natural sciences to young men and women of exceptional ability and talent. They consist of at least \$400 a year for students and \$600 a year for fellows, and are mostly for the first year of graduate work. Exemption from the non-resident tuition fee of \$200 is also included in the award. Fellowships and scholarships are sometimes renewed for second and third years.

One or two positions may be open next semester, according to Dean Kostalek, and any mid-year graduates who wish to apply should send in their applications before February 15. Fellowships in social sciences, as well as in natural sciences, are available.

Davison Designated To Advertise Peas

Committee Chosen to Make Northwestern Commodity Well-Known Nationally

Prof. E. E. Davison of the business faculty has been appointed a member of an advertising committee to make peas raised in the Northwest as well-known nationally as are citrus fruits, walnuts, and other products.

The committee, consisting of five men, was appointed by F. L. Kennard under authority granted him at a meeting of pea growers and dealers who met here January 5.

Other members of the committee are Fred Love, Genesee; Paul Powers, Palouse; Garret Platt, Moscow; C. C. Whealey, Spokane. Wins Over W. S. C.

The committee is to be a permanent one. It is to go into the matter of advertising of peas nationally and is to be composed of two dealers, two growers, and one disinterested party from the advertising departments of either Washington State college or the University of Idaho." Professor Davison was chosen to fill the last position.

The funds for carrying on the advertising program will be provided by an assessment on sales of peas either by the dealer or the growers, according to the decision at the meeting. The resolution passed read:

"On all peas that are to be used for commercial purposes, we recommend that two cents per hundred-weight be paid by the growers, and two cents per hundred-weight be paid by the dealer, such fund to be turned over to the permanent committee for spending on the promotion and advertising of peas and an accounting to be made of the fund at the annual meeting of pea growers." Professor Davison was also a member of the resolutions committee.

Davison Gives Talk
Professor Davison addressed approximately 350 pea growers of the Inland Empire December 28 at their annual meeting at the Blue Bucket. He described the methods used by other national advertisers to make their products well-known, and how these methods may be applied to peas.

At the Infirmary

- James Atwood
- Caroline Beck
- Carl Buell
- John Elder
- Ruth Farley
- Leonard Gaffney
- Jack Harris
- Thorvald Johnson
- Voitto Luukkonen
- John Manning
- Amos Upham
- Charles Wandler
- Arthur White

Plan to Get Along Without Special Rooting Section

There will be no special rooting section until after exam week, and then only if the students do not yell at the Oregon State game this weekend with as much vim and vigor as the regular rooting section last year, according to Otto Power, yell king.

The rooting section, organized last year by Paul Kerr, former yell king, created some discontent among the students who did not have tickets, because they felt that they were left out of things. The idea was carried out very successfully, however, as the 500 or more students in the section proved to have much stronger vocal cords than the entire student body.

The idea is, according to Otto Power, that 500 students yelling as a unit and in an organized manner can out-yell 2,000 or more where the students are not yelling as a unit. Then if the 500 or more all yell and no one slacks on the job, they will make more noise than several thousand who are dotted with slackers.

This year Power plans to try to get along without the rooting section, and will continue to do so as long as plenty of spirit prevails. If spirit goes on the down grade, the regular rooting section will be organized again this year, and regular tickets will be issued to those who yell.

Four University of Pennsylvania students were put on probation because of a poem in the campus literary magazine deemed sacrilegious.

Farmer Epistle Challenges Shyster Hoopmen to Duel

SOPORES SHYSTERAE:
In the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, we the Exponents of the Agricultural Sciences, did allow you of the Sisterhood of Shysters to win one basketball game through active celebration, knowing your physical persons to be even lower in the evolutionary scale than your pre-anthropoid mentality.

Therefore, ad valorem, ipso facto, a priori, et tu Brute, ad lib, vis, ad infinitum, non consentio, we, the pursuants of the aforesaid Agricultural Sciences, do issue to the aforesaid Shysters a gentle challenge to engage in a game of basketball on February 7th, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, at 4 o'clock, in the Memorial gymnasium.

Should the apprentices of Jippem, Jippem & Howe fail to accept our terms of challenge on or before January 31, 1936, in the official bi-weekly publication of the University of Idaho, The Idaho Argonaut, their pedigree can be determined by referring to the "Sylloge De Fungorum", page eighty-six, 1882, under the classification of Myxomycetes, or in common parlance, slime molds.

We, of the Agricultural college, do reserve the right to determine the score and take judgement to our satisfaction in the event of forfeiture.

Should the Shysters ever presume to exhibit their ichthyoid physiognomies on the campus, it will be necessary for them to perpetrate a mental miscarriage and answer this challenge.

With best wishes to the lawyers,
(Signed: THE AGS.)

Dale Michael Takes Fourth Place In Boston University Ad Contest

Dale C. Michael, senior in education, is among the four leading prize-winners in the series of contests sponsored by "Criticism, Suggestion, and Advice," a semi-monthly bulletin for students of business prepared by members of the faculty of Boston university's college of business administration.

Students from all over the United States may participate, answering questions in the bulletin, which is based upon the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Questions deal with the value of certain advertisements, correct English, and any general topic suggested by the article.

Has Won Before
Michael has won four prizes, which makes him tie for fourth place in the list of prize-winners with a student of the University of North Carolina. He is the only prize-winner thus far listed.

O.S.C. Beanpole



Cliff Folen, Oregon State's midget guard and center, who only measures 6-feet, 7-inches or so, must be stopped tonight if the Vandals are to head the Beavers. A deadly shot under the basket, Folen's height makes him the "most potent Orange threat." At Corvallis, he poured in so many of his "cripple" shots that the Richmen couldn't keep track of him.

Vandals Want Pelts Of Oregon State Five

Tonight and Saturday: Height of Visitors Will Be Big Advantage; Games Called at 7:30 and 8 O'clock Sharp

Pull the Beavers' teeth!
Vandal basketeers have been preparing to do just that when they meet the defending champs from Oregon State on the local floor tonight and Saturday. Tonight's game will start at 7:30; and Saturday's game will start at 8.

Dr. Gildow Elected Livestock Head

Idaho Veterinarian Is Chosen President of Intermountain Sanitary Association

Election of Dr. E. M. Gildow, Idaho agricultural experiment station veterinarian, to the office of president of the Intermountain Livestock Sanitary Association, was announced following the annual convention of the association at Ogden last week.

As a member of the Idaho staff since 1928, Doctor Gildow has been a leading figure in promoting a program for improved livestock production practices from the standpoint of disease prevention and control. His work on livestock disease problems in the intermountain region has won wide recognition, both among practical stockmen and among research workers and practicing veterinarians.

Published Research Papers
Author of more than a score of research papers, bulletins, and popular articles since coming to Idaho, Gildow also produced several publications while connected with the experiment stations of Wisconsin and New Hampshire, where he was formerly employed. He is now serving as secretary of the Inland Empire veterinary association, Idaho state secretary of the American Veterinary Medical association, and secretary of the Idaho Veterinary Medical association, besides his new office as president of the Intermountain Livestock Sanitary association.

The Intermountain group is composed of practicing veterinarians, state and federal disease control program workers, food sanitation inspectors, disease research workers, and other workers in allied fields in the six intermountain states: Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and Idaho.

Library to Feature Exhibits of Poland

Shelf Will Show Scenes of Doctor Church's Approaching European Trip; Will Do Research Work

The library exhibit, beginning January 25, will feature Dr. F. C. Church's approaching trip to Poland. During his sabbatical leave, Doctor Church, professor of European history and civilization, will do research work concerning changes which have occurred in Poland since the establishment of the corridor.

The territory where he will be located will be illustrated by interesting maps. Books, describing Poland and the Poles, will be available for student use.

Should Interest Students
This exhibit should prove of interest to the many university students who are interested in the history of central Europe.

The present exhibit of the theater and drama has been most successful according to comment made by the library staff.

HOUSES TO MAKE OWN RULES DURING EXAMINATION WEEK

Group houses have been asked to make regulations concerning study hours and dating privileges during examination week, according to information from the office of the dean of women.

No regulations are made by the university, but members are expected to observe those made by their groups.

Dr. Gildow is expected to alternate with Johnson.

Fifty-seven agricultural college students at the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant.

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Educational Equality

Democracy in education has its drawbacks according to European educators. Carrol D. Champlin of the Pennsylvania State college recently talked with leaders abroad and finds that they have many criticisms of the American equality-in-schooling theory.

Believing that intellectual inclinations are more or less in-born they think it futile to force a veneer of education on the masses of American school children who lack the essential will to learn.

They suggest that professors weed out misfit students and concentrate on those who have superior intelligence and interest in intellectual fields. Under the present system, energy is wasted on the below-average student, while the one with a gifted mind is neglected.

The curriculum is criticised as a "hodge-podge of unrelated matter" whose deficiencies are smoothed over with ineffective standardization. The inculcation of knowledge is confused with mere giving of information. Furthermore, "experimentation and exploration are too frequently conducted without definite purposes and aims."

The importance of activities, they say, is over-emphasized. In the excitement which football games, class elections, dramatics, and fraternities arouse, interest in education does not flourish as it would in a calmer, more intellectual atmosphere.

Are these just criticisms? Do the schools of the United States make the American student a standardized product, turned out with no intellectual individuality? Or is it possible for the superior student to take advantage of the opportunities which a university offers even though the average student, over whom European educators moan, does acquire a superficial, standardized coating of information?—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Here n' There

Hello,

It sure is queer what a little ballyhoo will do. Last year no one ever came near the gym when "Red" Jacoby and Bob Green were playing badminton, yet last night there was a good sized crowd up there. What's more they were paying good hard cash for it. Maybe the depression is over.

Well, you students finally got a Blue Bucket with a minimum of smut. Do you like it? H---no. Well? One of the greatest things that a student of human nature can find out is that a human being is never satisfied with what he gets. You don't even like this column. Why don't you come up and write it some time. I could sure use that extra hour on studying. That would give me two hours of study. You know, if everybody in this world were consistent, it sure would be a terrible place to live.

Overheard in the Nest: "Wouldn't it be swell if they gave quizzes a month before the end of the semester so you would have time to learn what you don't know?"

There is an idea that is really worthwhile. The way this exam schedule is run now, you take a quiz and that is the end of the subject now and forever. What good is there in taking a quiz unless it is to find out what you don't know for your own benefit instead of for the benefit of the teacher? From the grades that come in on some of these quizzes, some profs that I know must get an idea of what poor instructors they are. Not that they don't know what they are talking about, but they sure sure can't get it across so that the simple-minded Idaho student can get the least inkling of what is going on. I guess I'm one of those students who can't get an inkling--or a grade.

"Honest John"

Gallop'n Tintypes

KENWORTHY
 Through Friday—"Front Page Woman," starring Bette Davis, George Brent.
 Saturday—"Nevada," featuring Buster Crabbe, Kathleen Burke, Monte Blue.
 Sunday-Monday—"Mary Burns, Fugitive," starring Sylvia Sidney.

NU-ART
 Through Saturday—"Rose of the Rancho," starring John Boles, Gladys Swarthout.
 Starting Sunday—"The Bride Comes Home," starring Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, and Robert Young.

The cast of "Front Page Woman" is enough to make us remember the date. We still remember Davis and Brent in their last picture together--and it was grand. The title of this picture is indicative of the plot, and who can portray the role of a newspaper woman better than Miss Davis? She has all the spirit and fire that any modern reporter has. The theme of the story is somewhat different, as Davis and Brent certainly don't work together--instead they work against each other. And when two people of their temperament do that--the results are startling.

It certainly makes us feel good to see John Boles is really going somewhere in pictures. It hasn't been so long ago when he began sliding a little, probably due to the type of pictures he was cast in. But whatever the cause, he certainly wouldn't have lasted long if he hadn't been snapped up by a different director. His ascent has been slow, but sure. Being co-starred with Shirley Temple has undoubtedly helped him a lot. He has a good voice, and being teamed with Miss Swarthout, has given a marvelous performance.

And while we are on the subject of Miss Swarthout, don't miss seeing her. She's a beauty. It seems that opera singers are becoming more lovely and a lot slimmer, which shouldn't bother us. Saturday brings us a brand new Zane Grey western. The story is not new, but the picture is. Buster Crabbe and Sid Saylor are strangers suspected of being evil-doers, but they prove their mettle in a cattle rustling war. Monte Blue is cast as a real bad man. Too bad the studios can't do better by him. He's an experienced actor, and a good one.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Your PRODUCER found a few interesting roles being played by fellow students, it is proper that all should be in on the rehearsal so that we may be able to understand the gist of the play... QUIET...MUSIC...CURTAIN...LIGHTS...the spotlight found old "Hawk"

CAMPUS CLIPS
 KROUGH unwrapping a mouse. ASH, STUART, DELANO, and CONGDON tearing down the Fiji snow man. LOUIE RICH begging his frat brothers to get him a date. "Go get him" CONKLIN is going to beat up on WILCOX for being Hawkeye; we hope you fellows have fun. Well, ROUNSAVELL, if you were out of school would MARGUERITE MANION make such a great difference... she says so...DON "S. D. J." TRACY worked a week finding out who BEULA MOORE was so he could get a date with her.

AH!!... RENFRO has discovered his calling after three years... he is an actor...ask him. The FIJIS and KAPPAS trading swats. About those SNEAK DATES, do be careful, I might run low on MATERIAL some time... just a hint. The FURNACE MAN, CHUCK MARSHALL, fixing the PI Phi furnace... well, well... It seems that there was an exchange dance recently between the FIJIS and the PI PHIS... when some persons sought to enter the FIJI kitchen who did they see but ED RENFREW in the arms of a PI PHI... the A.T.O. frosh, it seems, have cleaned up all the sorority houses in snow fights in their neighborhood... Another bit about DON TRACY; it seems to break in the DELSA CROWLEY-GUS PENE league, he took GUS'S grades up to show DELSA...such is the way of love darts... Now for the last straw, some S.A.E. boys crying at the show "Tall of Two Cities," that gets me...LEON GREEN is on the war path and doesn't know where to start in...try SLATTER... JANE HARVEY admits darts for EARL BOPP. SARA MITCHELL fights her snow battles behind the house...A real laugh... "A DOLLAR FOR A DIME"... there

seems to be an inflation of stale jokes. MARGARET MATTES seems to have lost her frat pin...things do come loose.

The rehearsal is over, the stage cleared, nothing left but EMPTINESS. Life is funny, every dog has his day. Old "Hawk" is again looking for talent, looking for people who do not follow the set rules of convention, in order to raise them to the heights of "Star-doom" (every SOUL has a PROMISE).

compulsory military training, interfraternity council heads at the southern school announced recently.

Interfraternity Council at Oregon is proposing that no grades be given students with delinquent board bills.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

After receiving an essay which had been copied directly from a book, a professor of English at Cornell said that if the guilty student would see him after class his name would not be divulged. When the class ended, he found five students waiting to see him.



Girls go arou'n and arou'n and come back here for Barrel Sweaters— Just received another shipment of those fancy stitch ones—

\$1.29

LINEN BLOUSES

Natural linen, white and pastels in Shirtmaker Styles, A splendid antidote for that touch of spring fever

\$1.98

THE PARISIAN

Kenworthy
 SATURDAY
 ZANE GREY'S
 "NEVADA"

SUN. MON.
 SYLVIA SIDNEY, MARY BURNS, Fugitive

NUART
 NOW
 "ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
 SUN. MON. TUES.



We have a few close outs in Fountain Pens
 JUST 1/2 Off List

SHERFEY'S
 Book and Music Store
 If It's New We Are The First To Have It

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
 AT
WRIGHT'S FOUNTAIN
 You Will Always Find The Best Service
 And Food At
WRIGHT'S FOUNTAIN

TRY
Orange Rye Bread
 THAT DELICIOUS
Butter-Krust Bread
EMPIRE BAKERY

Prescriptions Stationery
 We Have The Finest Assortment of
 COSMETICS - - - - MEN'S TOILET ARTICLES
OWL DRUG STORE

Buy Quality IT PAYS!
 Quality is very essential in Dairy Products. Be sure the milk you use is Pasteurized.
 TRY OUR PRODUCTS—You'll be more than satisfied.
Purity Butter Korter's Ice Cream
 Phone 6011
IDAHO DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Save On USED BOOKS
 BUY NOW at the
STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE
 At Sherfey's
 We Have a Market For All Used Books

Something New in the Business School

FLASH! There's something new in the air, and its circulation should stir up more than a little excitement among the business students and junior college students who plan to enter the school of business. This "something new" is an organization of the entire group of collegians, males and females, enlisted or planning to enlist in the business ranks. Present tentative arrangements, being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, business professional honorary, are for an address to the entire group by Dean C. W. Thompson, College of Commerce of the University of Illinois, February 13.

Skeptics may inquire, "what other prominent schools have such an organization and what are its advantages--if any?" Two of the leading Pacific coast schools with similar active business organizations are the University of Washington and the University of California. And as for its advantages, there are many, a few of which follow:

First, the association would promote loyalty to the school and impress the student with the importance of application of theory to modern business. Second, it is generally conceded that while "book knowledge" is educational and helpful, the voice of experience applied to the practical side of everyday business would be a blessing to the grad who is suddenly confronted with actual problems. Talks by prominent business men and rousing discussions are advocated as a sure cure for this old time college evil. Third, the distinct advantage of both student and faculty, the organization would tend to strengthen the bond of relationship. For 15 years the University of Washington has used and developed a system wherein underclassmen can report to a number of members of the advisory council of the organization any criticism they have for the school or their individual professors. This, they claim, has been the foundation for numerous improvements and a stimulus to cooperation. Fourth, there is a traditional long felt need among book-beaten students for the added social activity in which the group would unite. California, for example, sets aside one full day each spring, "Derby Day," for the business students. Field events, a students vs. faculty baseball game, and a "sneak" for the day in the mountains are among the possible forms of entertainment that could be provided.

Certainly these advantages offer a challenge to the serious or playful student who wishes to make the most of his or her college career. It's a project worth the effort. Are you behind it?
 C. L. W.

Cash or Culture?

Many learned men have in recent years devoted a great deal of labor to comprehensive studies of the American collegiate education. These erudite gentlemen have come forward from time to time with their conclusions as to the value of the four-year curricula to the students in terms of preparation for life.

Dr. William Leonard, who directed the six-year Pennsylvania study for the Carnegie Foundation, has summarized very briefly and thought-provokingly his conclusion arrived at as a result of this impartial scrutiny into the advance of higher education.

"American education," says Dr. Leonard, "is administered in isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained 'sources,' elected semestervise and cut off by examinations and 'credits' from any other living thing."

While his viewpoint may seem harsh to the graduate successful in terms of happiness as well as financial gain, it must appeal to that horde of alumni who have no jobs and to those, equally numerous, who have not meshed well with life although "success" has come their way. No, the American educational system has not failed, but it has placed excessive emphasis on the attainment of material gain to the neglect of those cultural virtues, including the development of a social consciousness, that go to make life really worthwhile.—Oregon State Barometer.

American Home Magazine Publishes Article on Miss Jensen's Swedish Retreat

Periodical Illustrates Scenes Of Ingeborg Lodge Located in Moscow Mts.

By Mary Curtis

The American Home magazine for February, 1936, published an article written by Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, describing her log cabin retreat, Ingeborg Lodge, located in the Moscow mountains. The article is illustrated by pictures showing the cabin before and after Miss Jensen renovated it.

"It happened this way," she writes, "as I was walking through the woods of the nearby region after a busy day in the office, the narrow path brought me in full view of an old cabin. The setting was nature's own, and if the landscape architect had designed the spot it could not have been a more alluring retreat.

Ideal Location

"I stood spellbound, quite overcome with the way in which the natural forces had shaped this five-acre spot. Cedars, pines, and tamaracks offered shade in abundance, and directly in front of the cabin was a sloping, irregular, open area, grass covered, and bathed in sunshine. A brook made its way over rocks and tree stumps through a tract that proved later an ideal picnic ground.

"A visit to the cabin soon convinced me of the possibilities of remodeling. It had been built 20 year ago of native cedar logs. They were in a fine state of preservation, although other parts of the building showed the devastating marks of time. For many years I had secretly hoped for a location such as this where I might slip away and enjoy the glorious out-of-doors."

Miss Jensen consulted the university architect, and the home economics art instructor. They were very enthusiastic about the possibilities of decorating the cabin. As a result of a visit of several months in Scandinavian countries, Miss Jensen was particularly impressed by the Swedish art and architecture so she decided to make over the cabin with Swedish construction.

Students Assist

Seven advanced students in art, directed by Miss Marion Featherstone, home economics instructor, tackled the job. They were allowed about \$500 to remodel the cabin. The outside was dressed up with a rustic bridge across the creek, a stone bordered walk from the bridge to the cabin, and shutters of robin's egg blue. Over the door a shingle was hung bearing the name "Ingeborg Lodge."

One girl designed the double bunks from samples she found of Swedish ones. Both bunks comfortably accommodate two guests in each deck. Two large drawers were built below the bunks to store bedding. A spacious clothes closet borders the head of the beds.

Another student designed the "barn doors" for the main entrance. The top half of the door can be opened to permit the breeze from the canyon to flow freely through the house. The hinges are hand wrought and were made by a local blacksmith.

A Swedish border design of blue, green, yellow, and red, borders the windows. The design was also used around the entire room above the logs. Native stone was used for the fireplace. A large iron kettle which steams on the hearth is the source of hot water.

Kitchen In One Corner

The kitchen is neatly and inconspicuously arranged in one corner. A large table, when not in use, serves as a door for the cupboards. A screen, decorated in peasant designs, hides the gasoline stove. The old "lean to" was made into a sunroom and dining room. The tables and chairs were painted a yellow green, set off with stripes of blue, orange, green, and red. Gay colored striped awning material was used for upholstering the other furniture.

Window curtains and bedspreads were made of tomato red monk's cloth. Additional sleeping space was provided by twin beds placed in opposite corners in the main room of the cabin. The floor and ceiling are done with natural knot-pine.

Lighted By Candles

Rag rugs, a Swedish nut cracker, an imported bed warmer, a cricket on the hearth, a Swedish kettle

Turkey Has Broken With Old Regime Says Doctor Virtue at Lecture

That Turkey has completely broken with the old regime was the belief expressed by Dr. Charles F. Virtue, philosophy instructor, at a meeting Tuesday evening of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian organization of college women.

"College students there may be studying as many as five languages at once, so although they work harder they do not get as far as we do here," Doctor Virtue explained. "A bachelor of arts degree there is equal to little more than one for junior college here."

Dr. Virtue spent a year in Constantinople about 10 years ago as a teacher of English in Robert college, one of the six Near East colleges, incorporated, and where 30 or 40 different nationalities were represented among the 800 students.

Women Have Franchise

"Subordination of women no longer exists," Dr. Virtue declared. "Until 1923, a law forbade a young man and woman to walk down the street together. Now we see co-educational colleges, and women even have a franchise."

A piece of building stone 4000 years old was among the souvenirs he exhibited to the 50 women present. It had been found in Babylon, and was inscribed with the name of an ancient king.

Betty Bandelin, president of the organization, announced the programs for the coming meetings. The next one, at which dinner will be served as usual, will take place the third week in February, and will feature moving pictures of Islam.

The Passing Parade

By Helen Madson

Top Heavy

Crown yourself with one of the new spring hats and step out to greet those first warm days. From the evidence given in the latest magazines, la femme will be offered an unlimited choice in selecting her head-dress.

Suede heads the list of unusual materials for hats, being especially popular when created in a miniature toque style. To be ultra chic make head and hands synonymous in selecting corresponding material and color for hat and gloves.

Protection from the chilly breezes of February has been ignored in the half-a-hat models so prominent. If the back of the head is not completely exposed, the open-top bonnets will reveal the curls on the top of the head.

A pastel felt is indispensable to the college girl in completing her spring wardrobe. A forward brim with accompanying quills is always a favorite model for this type hat.

A double disk baret will be among the leaders in the small hat field.

Governor McAllister of Tennessee has created a body of honorary colonels.

for kindling wood, and dishes of vari-colored beetleware add to the Swedish touch. In evening the cabin is lighted by candles held in holders on the wall. A dressing table was made from an old Victrola.

An out-door fireplace made from the fire-box of an old furnace and equipped with a heavy grill for steaks, frying pan, coffee pot, and what not, makes out-door meals a pleasure at Miss Jensen's cottage.

Rustic seats on trees, a hammock, a glider, a spring inclosed in brick like Rebecca's well, and a shower bath inclosed in the woodshed complete the comforts of Ingeborg Lodge.

The following women worked on the project during the summer of 1934: Martha Bolin, Helen Creaser, Jean Herrington, Mabel Mullikin, Elizabeth Stickney, Mary Tuttle, and Rose Hall.

Along Fraternity Row

Earl Peabody, George Würdler, and Andrew Lexa of W. S. C. and Bryce Haden Long of Cleveland, Ohio, were dinner guests at Chi Alpha Pi Wednesday evening.

M. W. Tulley Marries High School Teacher

Maurice W. Tulley, Worley, a senior in the university and an education major, and Miss Edith Lennox, Moscow, who is teaching in the Kendrick high school, were recently married at St. Helens, Oregon. Miss Lennox is a daughter of the late William Lennox of Moscow and a sister of Mrs. Dean Barton, also of Moscow.

The following definition of a diploma comes from the Notre Dame Scholastic: A diploma is something which you receive after graduating and which you eagerly display to an employer and ask "yes," but he just as eagerly gives it back and answers "no."

Style Forecast

By Homer J. Fisher

Spring will be here soon, and into discard go the dark, heavy, woolen materials that have been so burdensome throughout the past season.

New merchandise in lighter hues—blues, greys, browns, and white—will take their places in the spotlight.

There is a great deal of emphasis being put on side vents for both, single and double-breasted models for town as well as country wear. The vents are particularly suited to single-breasted coats of chevots, shetlands, and other tweeds, as well as gabardines. Other types of suiting materials that will get a full run are silk, cotton, and seersucker. One will see many double-breasted jackets worn with white, grey, or fawn-colored slacks. The coat will be worn with odd trousers, and the trousers with odd jackets.

Other notable fashions will be golf knickers (they're in again), and golf shorts that come about an inch above the knee. And there are many other surprises that the new spring and summer trends hold.

The last census taken in the United States in 1930 showed 62,137,080 males and 60,637,966 females.

Let's Sing Some Simple Ditty For Goofy Sentimentality

"Dancing with my shadow" sounds kind of funny, doesn't it? It is very difficult to imagine anyone but a moron being dim-brained enough to switch on the light, tune in on the radio, turn his face to the wall, extend his arms toward the oblique shadow in front of him, and start walking around the room. And the supreme violation of sanity seems to be in "making believe it's you." Does a person like Joe Louis get dreamy-eyed about a girl the dimensions of whom his shadow reminds him? If so, she must be a spectacle. Or for that matter, what about Walt Betts?

In the second place, how can anyone remember a forgotten man? If he's forgotten, the girl can't even remember him anyway, and if she has forgotten him, how could she remember to tell someone else to remember him? And how could she expect someone else to remember the person she has forgotten, if she can't even remember him enough to describe him. Well, anyway, it's kind of a silly idea, don't you think?

Is Time on Your Hands?

Imagine Bob McCue and Marion Swanson "dancing cheek to cheek!" Ludicrous!

And what does this "Time on my hands" mean? A wristwatch? Maybe the time is good, but oh,

the lyrics! So you're an aspiring song writer but can't think of any new titles, huh? Well, here's an idea for you. Why not try "Barley!" And the wheat field is probably unharrowed as yet. Remember what a success "Cotton" was?

And this "Broken Record" piece! It is so disillusioning! One is always anticipating the exposition of somebody's winning a hand-holding contest or breaking an endurance record for love-making, as the name of such a lyrical ditty might imply, and then all he hears about is one of these little discs for a phonograph with a crack in it (not the phonograph).

It Gets You

Whoever heard of a man who was humble enough to woo his beloved with a song like "I'm just an ordinary human."

Why doesn't the poor guy who is so upset at having to "pass her house to get to his house" go home the other way some night?

And for heaven's sake, how can anyone tell whether he "woke up too soon" or not (unless he's a pledge and knows for sure)?

Well, "we've come to the end of a perfect day" and "the world is still waiting for the sunrise," so "let's put out the lights and go to sleep."

W.A.A. Elects New Officers

At the last meeting of the W. A. A. executive board, nominations for new officers were made. The following women have been nominated: Luella Nelson, Marguerite Manion, president; Betty Obermeyer, Vivian Larsen, treasurer; Julia Moore, Dorothy Hanhorst, recording secretary; and Frances Murtha, Evelyn Jenkins, corresponding secretary.

Election of officers will be held at the next regular W. A. A. meeting on Tuesday, February 11, at 5 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

TUFTS PROF'S QUIT IN OATH PROTEST

Tufts college trustees have accepted the resignation of two department heads who refused to comply with the Massachusetts teachers' "Loyalty" oath law. Dr. Alfred C. Lane and Dr. Earle M. Winslow, head of the geology and economics departments respectively, offered to resign after they had signed the oath with reservations which were not acceptable. Tufts President Dr. John A. Couzens said there was no course for the college except the acceptance of the resignations since refusal to comply would mean loss of the college charter.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING... ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO'S!



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TICKET DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

THERE ARE STILL A FEW TICKETS LEFT—GET YOURS NOW

BLUE BUCKET INN

Oregon Player Praises Vandal Basketball Ability on Coast

Although Idaho hoopsters "took the count" in all four games played on the road trip to Corvallis and Eugene recently, they manifested too much basketball ability to give the opposition any comfort in two of those games. That was the feeling of one of the University of Oregon's high-scoring "Goliaths," as revealed in a letter written by him to "Andy" Anderson, local basketball statistician. The player, however, did not wish his name mentioned.

Mr. Anderson's letter was received from the player in reply to a request for data concerning the Duck hoopmen. The portion which interests Idaho fans reads:

"We were lucky to get over that last game with Idaho (Oregon won, 45-41). The Vandals were outdriving us and only some hope shots saved us. We are looking for some real tough games up in Moscow, March 3 and 4."

Watched Games

The Oregon player was an on-looker when Oregon State trimmed the Vandals twice at Corvallis, the score of the first game favoring the staters, 31-24. Part of the letter to Mr. Anderson said: "Idaho lost the first one to Oregon State because of some tough breaks and poor officiating."

Six men—transfers from the Southern Oregon normal where Oregon's mentor, Howard Hobson, formerly coached—are proving beneficial in building the Web-foot team. As listed in the letter to "Andy" they are: Ward Howell, now leading the conference in scoring, and Chuck Patterson, negro center, seniors; Cliff McClean and Bill Courtney, juniors; and Ray Jewell and Wayne Scott, sophomores.

Students Thrilled By Willard's Play At Exhibition

Fully 1500 students and townspeople last night witnessed the United States professional badminton champion, Jess Willard, in action at the Memorial gymnasium. Willard, playing in both the doubles and singles games, gave the people as fine an exhibition as could be desired.

In the doubles, the champ teamed with Carter Goss to play Chester Goss and Don Eversol. In the two games, Chester Goss and Eversol defeated Willard and Carter Goss by the scores of 15-11 and 15-8. The team of Goss and Eversol was completely the master of Willard and Goss in the doubles, even though Willard pulled points out of the fire many times.

Wins Both Singles

In the singles matches Willard proved himself a real champion by easily defeating Chester Goss, the California amateur champion, by the score of 15-5. In this game Willard used a wonderful array of shots to completely baffle the hard-smashing Californian. There seemed to be no stroke that Willard had not mastered, and his cool, steady game proved too much for the driving Goss. After defeating Goss, Willard then beat Eversol 15-11.

Conference Leaders Meet in Seattle

Huskies and Webfoots Clash For League Supremacy January 31 and February 1

The highest geared offensive machines in the northern division conference basketball loop will meet for league supremacy January 31 and February 1 at Seattle as Howard Hobson's colorful Web-foot giants tackle the University of Washington Huskies.

Neither team has suffered defeat in conference engagements yet this season and are tied for the circuit lead. Oregon, however, has posted three victories, two over Idaho and one over Oregon State, while Washington has but two wins, both over the Washington State Cougars.

Both Use Fast Break

The Seattle games will mark the meeting of the northern division's only two advocates of the fast break system. This style of play has been used by the Huskies for many years but was introduced at Oregon only this winter by Hobson.

Topping the training program outlined by Hobson for his big hoopsters this week will be the re-pitching of the high speed offense, which was slowed down Friday night in Oregon's 29 to 27 victory over Oregon State by the Beavers' tight defense and slow percentage system. Also set down as a training "must" is practice on foul conversions, Oregon's weak point this year.

Howell Is High

Ward Howell, six feet, six inch forward, tops both conference and team scorers to date with 10 field goals and 17 free throws for a total of 37 points.

SPORT SHOP

By PHIL HEARING

"SOME OF THESE big bruisers laugh at badminton, think it's a sissy game. But whenever I can get them on the floor they soon change their mind."

Jess Willard, professional badminton champion of the United States, laughed. The brawny six-footer was covered with sweat as he talked to a group of interested spectators after last night's badminton exhibition, in which Willard, accompanied by Chester and Carter Goss and Don Eversol, all of Los Angeles, appeared.

"Pro baseball and hockey players take a first look at it and call it soft," he explained. "I got Eddie Shore, ace hockey player with the Boston Bruins, on the court one night, and believe me, he looked like a dub. He wasn't fast enough. He's a whiz on skates, but put a four ounce racket in his hand and a badminton 'bird' to wave it at, and he's just too slow."

Not World's Champion

"You fellows had me wrong," he hastily explained, referring to his introduction as the world's professional badminton champion. "I'm not. Jack Purcell of Canada has that honor. I've tried for it several times, came pretty close, but didn't make it. I wish I were though. As it is, the U. S. covers quite a lot of territory."

Tall, well-muscled, the 32-year old badminton champion is big enough to be the former heavyweight boxing champion of the same name, whom Jack Dempsey cut down for the crown 16 years or so ago.

"People have thought I was the old boxing champion," he grinned. "I have done a little boxing, some wrestling, played football, tennis—all of the sports. But take it from me, badminton is the fastest of the lot," he commented, wiping away the sweat that ran off in small rivers after the two doubles and two singles matches he had just gone through.

Explains Game to Spectators

Eager to learn more of the game, university students and townspeople crowded around him. To all their questions he replied quickly.

"No, you don't use much English on your shots," he explained. "You can't, and expect to win consistently. I've always played a percentage game. If I can hit the ball square I've a pretty good chance to make the largest number of them good. If I were to 'cut,' I'd have that much smaller chance of putting them straight. In a real match, those shots count too much for any monkey business."

"Sure, you can play the game outdoors—on grass, concrete—any place you play tennis," came his answer to another question. "I don't like the outdoor game as well—wind spoils it entirely—and then outside you can't make high lob shots like we did tonight."

"Badminton would make a very good college game, I think," he said. "It doesn't take as much room as tennis. One can put five badminton courts on the space it takes for one tennis court."

Room for 40 in Gym

According to that ratio, the Memorial gym floor would accommodate at least 10 courts, giving 40 people a chance to play instead of the maximum of eight that two tennis courts would give.

"They're playing the game all over," came another answer. "It started in England, Canada, Australia, France, Japan, Germany—oh, they're all playing it," he retorted. "Yes, you'd think the Japanese would be especially good at it because they're naturally quick; but here's the answer. They master the mechanical shots perfectly—backstroke, lobs—anything, but they play like machines." All one has to do is to get in time with them and play them cool for shot. They seldom do anything unexpected. The only way they win is to outlast a fellow. They're wonderful staying qualities."

Here the perspiring champion looked toward the gym door.

"If you'll excuse me, I think I'll take a shower. It was pretty hot out there after four games—"

Willard started for the door.

Autograph Hunters Harry

"Hey, Mr. Willard, will you give us your autograph?" shouted a group of always present small boys, who had collected the discarded "birds" used by the players.

"Aw, you won't keep it 30 minutes if I do—," smilingly assented the champion, and stopped to write out a dozen or more signatures.

Down in the locker room, after a bracing shower, Willard and his companions talked again.

"We've had difficulty in getting good 'birds', the champion said.

Planning Big Medicine for the Beavers Tonight and Tomorrow



The impartial camera caught Rich Fox's five lettermen just as they were planning out a campaign to cut a hole in the dam of baskets Oregon State's Beavers intend to build tonight and tomorrow night. That it's a trick play can be seen clearly by the grins on the faces of Bill Katsilometes, demonstrator Wally Geraughty, Merle Fisher, and Bert Larson. Norm Iverson looks a trifle undecided as yet, but don't worry. They all have it down pat by now.

'Mural Sports

BASKETBALL

T. M. A. 36, Delta Tau Delta 18, Phi Delta Theta 29, S.A.E. 16, Phi Kappa Phi 17, Kappa Sigma 17, U. Club 37, Kappa Sigma 17, A.T.O. 38, Chi Alpha, Pi 24, Lindley 20, Ridenbaugh 19.

The University club continued its surge to the front in its league as they slammed back the Kappa Sigmas, 37-17, despite 13 points garnered single-handedly by Verberkmoos. Lee and Duvall for the winners to their third straight victory with 12 and 11 points respectively. The squad has lost only one game, to the Fijis, and pending the outcome of the unplayed Senior hall, Fijii, game are in second place. Should the Fijis lose that game, the two teams will end the first half of the basketball tourney in a deadlock.

The Phi Deltas and Lindley ball advanced out of the chaos into positions having some semblance of first place. The Phi Deltas turned on the power in the last half to bowl over the S.A.E.s 29-15. Oscar ran up 12 points to lead the scorers, with "Devy" Devlin next with 7 counters. Black, a newcomer in intramurals this season, rolled up six points for the losers.

Lindley hall finally edged out a hard fighting Ridenbaugh quintet in the hardest fought intramural game to date, 20-19. Both teams started slowly, with Lindley leading at the half 11 to 10. In the second half Lindley maintained this narrow lead, chiefly by virtue of conversion of the numerous gift throws awarded them. But seldom were they ever more than four points ahead, with Ridenbaugh, led by Dailey, who garnered 12 points, closing the margin continually. With but minutes to go, Nelson converted a free throw, and a moment later the ball swished the net again to give the Lindley squad a five-point and apparently safe lead with but a minute to go. Dailey dropped a long one in for Ridenbaugh to narrow the margin to 3 points. With eight seconds to go, he swished a second "middle of the floor" shot, to bring the score up

speaking of the small, white-feathered, cork shuttle-cocks which they drove so forcibly with the tiny badminton rackets. "We had a dozen or more besides what we used tonight, but they disappeared in the trip someplace." The men are traveling by automobile.

Training Necessary

"A person should train a great deal for badminton," he commented, going off on another tack. "Three singles games are all a fellow generally wants, and it takes some training to be able to go that distance. I was pretty lucky in my exhibition tonight—we had only two doubles and two singles games to play. Ordinarily I have to appear in mixed doubles, men's doubles, and three games of singles in an exhibition—but there were no ladies tonight."

The champion is on a schedule rigid enough to keep him in the finest shape. Up to Spokane for the tournament last Saturday and Sunday, he has been giving lessons and "exhibiting" almost steadily. He has already exhibited five or six times, and has one at Washington State tomorrow, at Kellogg, Saturday, and at Cheney, Monday, scheduled, in addition to 20 lessons in Spokane Sunday. He leaves for his home town of Los Angeles in time to appear there for an exhibition match on Friday, January 31.

to within one point of Lindley's 20. The game ended with both teams fighting desperately for the ball. Nelson again led Lindley scoring seven counters. Wasserman following with five more. Green counted four of Ridenbaugh's total.

A. T. O. finally rose from the depths of defeat to upset Chi Alpha Phi in a surprise victory 38-24. "Racehorse" Hallberg garnered 22 points to take high scoring honors, and for any single game in intramural competition this year. Atkins and Putnam combined to add 14 more points to the massive total rung up by the A. T. O.s. Bennett led Chi Alpha Phi again, scoring 11 points.

The T. M. A. team ended the first half of the tourney undefeated by knocking over the Deltas with ease, 36-18. "Swede" Johnson showed 14 points through the hoop, Hall 11 more and Jensen 8.

A 15 per cent. increase in retail business was registered in Birmingham, Ala. during 1935.

ORGANIZE CO-OPS ON NATIONAL SCALE

Representatives of college cooperatives in eleven states meeting here December 31 organized the National Committee on Student Cooperatives to speed the development of cooperative eating clubs, book stores, dormitory, gas stations, and cleaning and pressing shops on college campuses.

Encouraged by the success of cooperative ventures on 49 campuses, the students formed the nucleus of a national association which is expected to expand into a permanent college organization during the coming year. Student cooperatives have made possible drastic cuts in living costs at colleges and have demonstrated that students can run their own businesses democratically on a non-profit basis.

More fishing-hunting licenses were sold in Virginia in 1935 than in 1934.

Track Men to Rest During Final Exam Week

"Yes, we'll let the fellows rest during exam week, but after that," said Coach Mike Ryan today, "we'll settle down to the training season."

Does that mean all the fellows or just the ones who are training for the indoor season, Mr. Ryan? "Sure it means all the fellows! Every man in school who is able should be out to get ready for the spring season. We're going to set the deadline for turnouts for the week following the semester exams."

Schedule 'Mural Meets

Are there any indoor track meets scheduled yet?

"Well, the big meet at San Francisco is still hanging fire. The meet at Spokane depends on the developments of the California meet, but we have two indoor meets scheduled here. We are going to run two intramural track meets as soon as the men are in shape."

What are the Vandal track chances for the Olympics, coach? "We have some good material here, and I plan to enter men in the sectional tryouts this spring. We don't know for sure just what city it will be held in, but it will be on the coast."

ATHLETICS, POLITICS MIX IN GERMANY

Athletes in Germany who show by their attitude that they do not understand or do not desire to understand the true significance of the Third Reich from the Nazi viewpoint will be barred from the honors of victory." This, in brief, was the statement made by Kurt Muench, head of the Reich's Diet, an institution "for the promotion of national characteristics," in his New Year's message on "Politics in Sport."

Muench declared, in a new edition of "The German Pronouncement" for the political education of athletes, that "the non-political, so-called 'neutral' athlete is unthinkable" in the regime of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Augusta was once the capital of Georgia.



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Set your own prices on them, we will sell them—either here or elsewhere—if possible. They will not be sold for less than the prices you set without first securing your consent to a reduction.

Our check for each book, less a small commission, will be mailed to you the day it is sold. If any book you leave is found not salable anywhere, you will be notified and may call for it.

These two plans enable you to sell nearly all your books, whether used here or not, and to get cash for each as quickly as possible.

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