



ABOLITION OF HELL WEEK is a potent subject these days at many a neighboring college. While the Sigma Chi is getting a lot of publicity at W. S. C. for calling their pre-initiation period "Probation week" and President Holland was giving the Sig his blessing, the Sigma Nus and S. A. E. at the University of Montana were getting rid of what they termed a "barbaric" practice.

THROWING OUT THE CUSTOM at the University of Washington, has met with considerable difficulty since a month ago when the Interfraternity council members at the Seattle institution thought they were signing its death warrant. They have now been confronted with the same old problem—"hell week" growing into its own again under new names.

ONE FRAT CALLS IT "Shucks week", another "Work week", and still another "Fun Week", but the same old "barbaric" horse-play is there all the time, no matter what name it goes under. Some frats actually tried to remove some of the objectionable features from their "hell weeks", but even such a step was not free from gripes. When the Seattle papers carried the story about "hell week" being modified, they quoted Dean H. T. Condon, former member of the Idaho faculty, as commending "... a step forward. The paddle should be used for reprimanding purposes only." In poured the letters.

Instead of complimenting the fraternities on their progress, they berated the administration for allowing such a barbaric practice as paddling to continue at all.

HELL WEEK WILL probably never become an important issue at this institution as long as the frats keep their horse-play within its present bounds. Probably the most objectionable feature could be removed from what remains of this custom by permitting the victims to enjoy a reasonable amount of sleep during their pre-initiation week. All the arguments that have ever been presented by those in favor of "hell weeks" have never produced one solitary reason of merit why neophytes should lose a week of schooling in order to qualify for initiation. Faculty members would find little objection to "hell week" if they were called upon to teach normally intelligent human beings each day during the annual period instead of dullards.

FROM UCLA COMES the comment that in their honor system, the faculty has the honor and the students have the system. Idaho students are not without their tricks, either. Only yesterday came the report that a class had talked an instructor out of giving a written exam and then talked him out of giving any exam at all. The session ended up in a regular bull fest with smokes all around. The instructor drew the line only at conducting the "examination" over pitchers of suds at the Bucket.

Jobs Are Plentiful For '35 Graduates

Only 29 Unemployed From Class of 370, Reports President Neale

Three hundred and seventy students in Idaho's 1935 graduating class have found the cold, cruel world not such a bad place after all, reports Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university.

Only 22 members of the June class have been unable to find employment. Another seven were forced into that category because of illness, bringing the unemployed total to 29, or slightly less than 8 per cent of the entire class. This information was obtained from the graduates first hand, in a survey recently completed by the president's office.

Wide Range of Jobs Jobs reported in the survey include a wide range of human activities. Graduates with technical training seem to have a slight advantage over classmates who did not specialize. One undaunted fellow made no "bones" about his position, marking down "common labor." Probably most distant from Idaho in last year's class is a young missionary in Denmark. About the usual proportion, 10 per cent of the class, is engaged in advanced study this year at institutions throughout the United States.

Idaho's graduates last June were divided as follows: liberal arts, 64; agriculture, 29; engineering, 49; law, 4; mining, 13; education, 111; business, 29; graduate study, 55.

Oxford university officials once forbade the installation of baths in dormitories because students attended the school only eight months each year.

Magazines Publish Article Written By Noted Alum

E. K. Lindley, '20, Views Rise of Self-Help Cooperatives; Gave 1935 Commencement Address

Ernest K. Lindley, Idaho alumnus who delivered the commencement address at his alma mater last June, has again "broken into print."

An article which discussed the rise of Self-Help Cooperative societies throughout the country, was written recently by the 35-year-old former Idahoan, who is now a well-known political analyst acting as Washington correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune. Published first in Today, the article reappeared in December's issue of The Reader's Digest.

Is Feared "Private business, fearing that the Self-Help co-ops will invade the open market, is inclined to call the movement socialistic," Mr. Lindley writes, "but the idea seems to be the off-spring of such thoroughly American customs as the quilting bee, cornhusking, and the rummage sale."

The author of recent books on the policies of the president and the new deal program, Mr. Lindley states that thousands of self-reliant, middle-aged persons, at or near the relief level, are now providing themselves with the necessities of life through Self-Help Societies in about 30 states.

Whereas the co-ops started as simple "swap clubs" where a farmer's wife could exchange her canned goods for some one's surplus clothing, these societies—with the aid of small grants of relief money—now produce large quantities of food, clothing, and manufactured articles.

In California The greatest development of Self-Help groups is in California, Mr. Lindley remarks. In the Los Angeles headquarters are canned goods, cotton dresses, jackets made of leather, hooked rugs, burlap draperies, men's sitting of hand-woven wool, retreated tires, and many other items; one of the co-ops has raised enough sugar beets to provide sugar for the 17,700 families registered in California Self-Helps, and another group has taken over an old sawmill and will provide lumber for all the cooperatives.

Moscow is one of the few cities in Idaho having a Self-Help cooperative.

Commenting on the worthiness of the organizations, Mr. Lindley stated in his article:

Begin to Agree "Relief officials think that at least some business men have come to agree with Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' statement that it would be cheaper to let the unemployed make what they need than to continue the prevailing relief system."

The university's 11th Rhodes scholar and a berth on one of the Vandals' Northwest championship basketball teams—those are two of the distinctions won by Mr. Lindley at Idaho. After being graduated from here in 1920 with a "general course" B. A. degree, he attended Oxford university and, upon graduation, entered the journalistic field as an employee of the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon.

Mr. Lindley was the featured speaker at the 1935 commencement exercises. He is the son of a man who also served as president at Idaho, from 1917 to 1920.—Dr. Ernest H. Lindley.

Plans for Assembly Have Been Made For February

"Plans for a public events assembly have been made for around February 13," announced T. S. Kerr, dean of the junior college.

Carver Wells, famous African explorer, was to have addressed the student body during the winter part of January, but his western tour was cancelled. There was to have been a program in the first part of February by the Latvian singers, but this also, has been cancelled.

Dean Kerr stated that more definite information concerning the assembly to be given would be announced later.

Imagine the football game Armistice day being called off after the first forward pass caught by a player... imagine, just 'cause the ball's in the hands of the receiver.

Visiting Word-Wranglers



Martin Cogley



Robert Sheran



Abraham Kaplan

Students Should Remain Here Between Semesters Declares University Health Officer

Prof. W. V. Halversen Warns of Communicable Diseases Throughout State

"Every year when students go home for vacations, we await their return with uneasiness as to what sort of diseases they will bring back with them to spread about the campus," said Prof. William V. Halversen, head of the bacteriology department and university health officer, yesterday.

According to Prof. Halversen, communicable diseases are prevalent throughout the state in the communities where the students have their residence. Scarlet fever is especially rampant. Professor Halversen has requested that students remain on the campus between semesters.

"I am sorry we have not the authority to make it a regulation," he said. "It would be a big protection to the student body against these diseases being brought back."

Great Hazard "In the group houses we have people from many communities. There is a great hazard to the individuals from communicable diseases that might be brought to them. As soon as anyone shows illness, he should be sent to the infirmary. He may think it is just a cold or a sore throat. But those are the first symptoms of scarlet fever and many other common communicable diseases. If they should keep him in the house they

would be exposing everyone. "As far as personal hygiene is concerned, keep in mind that proper habits of diet and sleep are of value in maintaining a healthy body which will have the greatest power of resisting diseases. Even the most healthy, however, do fall prey to these common communicable diseases.

Easily Spread "Practically all the communicable diseases are spread through secretions of the mouth and nose. The drinking cup, the dirty wash basin, soiled fingers, promiscuous spitting, sneezing and coughing are common means of spreading disease. Since the Christmas vacation we have had cases of small pox, measles, scarlet fever, mumps, and many cases of epidemic colds. We would like to prevent this from recurring."

HEATH WICKS TAKES ST. MARIES JOB

Heath "Pete" Wicks, Malad, former Vandal basketball star, will take over F. W. Mann's position as athletic coach of the St. Maries high school. Mr. Mann has accepted a position in the public schools of Kansas City, Missouri.

The great, great grandnephew of Paul Tulane, founder of Tulane university, was found working his way through the very university that his great uncle endowed.

BURSAR'S NOTICE

There are only three days left within which to pay registration fees without penalty. It will relieve students of a great deal of discomfort and will assist the bursar's office considerably if statements and checks are mailed or deposited through the cashier's door.

Statements will not be mailed beginning today. Anyone who has not received his statement of fees should call at the bursar's office and get it.

First Chemistry Head At University Dies In Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. Samuel Avery, head of the chemistry department at the University of Idaho when it was organized 35 years ago, died January 26 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

For the last 23 years he had served in the capacity of chancellor at the University of Nebraska. He was 70 years old and had been bed-ridden for seven months.

It is a common law of nature, which no one will ever change, that superiors shall rule their inferiors.

These Seekers After Knowledge Study Wood



Xylem and phloem may not mean much to most Idaho students, but to foresters in the wood technology course the terms become as familiar as unity and coherence for English majors. Popular with the foresters, the course gives them the "inside" story of how plants, and trees in particular, live and grow. Eager seekers after plant secrets pictured here are Lionel Miller, George Turner, Maurice Yearsley, Ralph Jensen, Howard Shaw, and Vaughn Tippetts. Courtesy Boise Statesman and News-Review

Idaho Debaters Meet St. Thomas College Wednesday at 7:30

Robert Sheran and Abraham Kaplan, of National Recognition, Will Compete Against Lewis Orland and Bill Lee

The debate team from the College of St. Thomas will meet the university's debaters Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., in Ad. 311. The question is: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional."

Gem Sales Exceed Printed Numbers

Negotiations Being Made for 50 More Copies to Accommodate Students

The business manager of the 1936 Gem of the Mountains is confronted with an odd situation this year. With over 1050 sales and a budgeted number of 1936 books to be printed, negotiations are being made with the printers and cover company to print 50 more Gems. This is an all record sales of over 250 annuals (more than any previous book.)

Dick Paris and Walt Dimmison, circulation managers said: "The entire sales staff cooperated very well during Gem week, which was a new idea this year of concentrating sales efforts for a period of one week. Posters and sales tables were maintained in the main buildings."

Ads Cover Large Area "Advertising under the supervision of Bud Sommers is progressing very well," said Frank Bevington, business manager. Boise merchants are using a new scheme this year of taking the pages jointly to advertise their city. Spokane is behind the Gem also, with several large



Frank Bevington companies taking space. As usual Moscow merchants are doing their part to help defray the cost of the 1936 Gem.

"When one stops to realize that it costs approximately \$8 to make each Gem, it is necessary to have some other source of income than just the \$4 sales price. This extra \$2 comes from organizations buying space in the yearbook and advertising. All organizations are urged to get in touch with Earl Bopp immediately so as to be assured of space."

The Gem is a \$9000 project of the ASUI. If the budgeted number of 1936 Gem is raised 50 more, there will be a few books available. Get in touch with Frank Bevington, 2119, and you may reserve that 1936 Gem.

Electrical Engineers Visit Sub-Station On Field Trip

The class in distribution engineering visited Washington Water Power's new sub-station recently on a field trip. The sub-station will double its capacity next year, and will serve this entire region.

Hope looms brighter for engineers of the future landing jobs. This year there were 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power used, as against 1,850,000,000 kilowatt hours used in the peak year, 1929. This increased use of power means that somewhere there are being more articles made, as most electric power is used to turn machinery. It takes engineers to construct plants to manufacture goods, so with increased power consumption, there is an increased demand for engineers.

At the Infirmary

- Amos Upham
- Charles Wendler
- Felix Hardison
- Leonard Gaffney
- Wanda Kay
- Mary Bell Bennett
- Voitto Luukkonen
- James Atwood
- Arthur White
- Grover Hendricks
- Fenoi Murdock

The Idaho team consisting of Lewis Orland and Bill Lee, will take the negative side, while Robert Sheran and Abraham Kaplan, with Martin Cogley as alternate, will represent the College of St. Thomas, upholding the affirmative side. They will be allowed 14 minutes for the opening speeches and eight minutes for rebuttal.

Won National Honors

Robert Sheran is a senior in college. His home is in Minneapolis, where he was graduated from Roosevelt high school in 1932. He was active in debate and extemporaneous speaking while in high school, and won national honors in the contests in extemporaneous speaking by National Forensic League in 1932. He was a member of the winning team in the Northwest intercollegiate tournament in 1933 and again in 1935. In 1933 he won the extemporaneous speaking contest conducted by the Upper Mississippi province of Pi Kappa Delta. In 1934 he was a member of the debate team which reached the semi-finals of the national debate contests conducted by Pi Kappa Delta at Lexington, Kentucky. He is president of his class, played sub-end on the football team, and expects to enter the legal profession.

Abraham Kaplan is a junior in college. His home is in Duluth, Minnesota. He was a member of the debate team which won the national junior college championship in debate in the contests conducted by Phi Rho Pi, national junior college forensic honor society, in 1934. He won the national title in oratory in the contest conducted by Phi Rho Pi in 1935. He won second place in a national extemporaneous contest conducted by Phi Rho Pi in 1935. His chief intellectual interest is chemistry, in which subject he is majoring in college.

Cogley To Alternate Martin Cogley, alternate, is also a senior in college like Sheran. He has managed to be very active in debate work besides playing center on the football team. On graduation he expects to enter business life.

Frank Bevington, business manager of the Gem, is also a senior in college. He was a member of the debate team which won the national junior college championship in debate in the contests conducted by Phi Rho Pi, national junior college forensic honor society, in 1934. He won the national title in oratory in the contest conducted by Phi Rho Pi in 1935. He won second place in a national extemporaneous contest conducted by Phi Rho Pi in 1935. His chief intellectual interest is chemistry, in which subject he is majoring in college.

Rifle Team Begins Serious Practice

Intercollegiate Matches in February Call for Almost Entirely New Squad

Leading rifle shots at the University of Idaho will start heavy practice with the opening of the second semester next week.

Most of the Vandal gun artists who shot Idaho into national reputation in 1933 and 1934 graduated last June, and Capt. Lewis S. Norman is working with an almost entirely new squad. He now has about 25 men on the team, and hopes to have at least ten of these concentrating on bull's eyes by the end of February when the intercollegiate matches start.

Eight Veterans Veterans returning include Mack McFarland, Naples; Clarence McPherson, Post Falls; Otto Nelson, Troy; Tom Redlinshafer, Juneau, Alaska; Earl Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene; Walter Schoenfeld, Burley; Douglas Smith, Selah, Wash.; and Judson Wark, Boise.

During February, March, and April the Vandals will fire telegraphic matches with Alabama Polytechnic, Penn State College, Drexel Institute, Western Maryland college, Montana State college and the Universities of Florida, Michigan, Pittsburg, Hawaii, California, and Kentucky. Ninth corps area intercollegiate gallery matches will be fired February 21, and the Hearst trophy matches, March 21.

If he calls it a silly and childish game, it means that his wife can beat him at it.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho, Member of Major College Publications.

Represented by the A. J. Morris Hill company, Call building, San Francisco, Calif., 155 E. 42nd street, New York city; 1011 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2nd avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 123 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

Editorial and business office—202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8856. Night phone Daily Star-Mirror, 2222 or 2223.

Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

Editor..... Hugh Eldridge
 Managing Editor..... Duwain Vincent
 Business Manager..... Bruce Bowler
 Assistant Business Manager..... Ray Lincoln
 Night Editor..... Phil Haring
 News Editor..... Bill Ash
 Day Editor..... Barbara Mockler

SPORTS STAFF
 LARRY ROBINSON, assistant editor; J. L. Evans, John Gaskill, John Tierney, Don Bistine, and Bill Westburn.

SPECIAL WRITERS—Avon Wilson, Mary Curtis, Ed Riley, Dolores Kenworthy.

CAMPUS STAFF: June Davies, Jean Allison, Helen Sullivan, Arthur White, Jim Hampton, Jessie Ricks, Betty Ash, Roberta Ryan, Ruth Runyon, Jane Harvey, Margaret Davis, Elynn Bradbury, Zenna McCarroll, Margaret Thornton, Jean Detting, Barbara Freylich, Emory Rice, Charmion Childs, Leonard Arrington, Ruth Lukens, Hazel Dean, Robert Blum, John Elder, Ross Butler, Harold Wenstrom, Edward Dakin, Carol Jean Davis, Jean Perkins, Ann La Rue, Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Caroline Beck, Jean Spooer, Robert Forbes, Alline King, Ellen Samson, Juanita Warren, Murva James, Dick Darnell, Helen Clough, Marion Dwight, Marguerite Manion, Barbara Gwin, Mary Sullivan, Bob Stephan, Oliver Hanzel, Bill Thompson, Audrey Oberg, Isabel Lewis, Theodore Zilka, Frances Stolle.

Dean Kerr Tells About Discussions at Institute Of World Affairs

The topics under consideration at the Institute of World Affairs held in Riverside, California, in December included two distinct fields:

First, domestic problems, especially those revolving around the need for a constitutional amendment; second, international problems with special emphasis on the Italian-Ethiopian conflict, and the relation of Japan to the Orient.

Regarding the Italian-Ethiopian conflict it was the consensus of the experts at the meeting that the real cause of this conflict is not the need for an outlet for the surplus population in Italy, nor is it the need for raw materials, but rather the thirst for power on the part of Mussolini, who wants to restore the power of Rome to the Italian people. A dictator always gets into trouble sooner or later with his own people, and the easiest way to unite his people is to negotiate a war. The desire to make Italy a greater world power makes a strong appeal to the masses in Italy.

It is generally conceded that the diplomats in both Italy and England blundered in handling this problem; each thought the other was bluffing. Mussolini thought he could get by with what Japan got by with in Manchuria, but he did not anticipate a change of heart on the part of England, brought about in turn by the laboring classes in that country. Mussolini can afford to lose a war, but he cannot afford to admit he was wrong. Once he admits this, his role as dictator for Italy is ended.

The matter of sanctions was gone into quite thoroughly at the meeting. While the League has applied sanctions against Italy with respect to arms, loans to Italy, imports from Italy, and exports to Italy, these in fact have very little significance at present, unless oil is included. Sanctions without oil do not mean much, but once oil is included, there is a grave danger of a general European war.

Regarding Japan, the doctrine of nationalism permeates Japanese thought; it likewise finds wide support among the Italians. Japan is vulnerable with respect to coal, oil, and other raw materials in about the same way as is Italy. The interest of Japan in Manchuria and the five northern provinces of China is to provide a source from which to derive raw materials. She looks upon her position as one that is comparable with that of England with respect to Europe, and she plans to make herself the manufacturing and commercial center for the Orient. Japan's official excuse for taking Manchuria was the fear that Communism in Manchuria would spread through Japan. The fact is Manchuria has never had any Communism, and since the Russian revolution during the World War, Manchuria has been a refuge for white Russians.

We hear a lot about Communism in China. Men who have lived in China for the past 20 years, and are presumably familiar with conditions in China, reported at this meeting that Communism in China had never enrolled more than 2,000 persons, and that these Communists were led by students who had been educated in foreign countries, especially in the United States. Two-thirds of the Chinese students educated in foreign countries are educated in Japan. A great transition is going on throughout China. This includes not only commercial and economic life but a change in such social institutions as the family. The city of Shanghai opened its twenty-eighth radio station in December.

Three questions arise from a careful study of international conflict:

(1) Why should England, France, and the United States, and other large powers say to Italy and Japan "you cannot exploit backward nations" when these same countries have been guilty of such practices in former years? The answer, I suppose, so far as an answer is possible, would revolve around the idea that if we are ever going to get on a new basis—that of settling disputes in some other way than on the battle field—we must start sometime, and that now is a good time to adopt a new basis for settling international disputes.

(2) Should the great powers of the earth make provision whereby such countries as Japan and Italy would have access to needed raw materials? There is a growing conviction among leaders in this field that since all wars are basically economic wars, the only way to acquire permanent peace is to make some provision of this sort.

(3) Will a policy of neutrality keep the United States out of a general European war? The recent acts of Congress have been steps in this direction forbidding loans to countries defaulting on obligations to United States, and forbidding the sending of munitions to belligerent countries. The most ardent lovers of peace concede that neutrality is not a panacea against war, but in reality is merely a hope that war will not take place, and they agree that in case there should be a general European war, the United States would be, indeed, fortunate if eventually it would not be dragged into the conflict.

Grins and Gripes

To the Editor:

Following a basketball game between the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon, on Monday night, January 13, the Oregon Emerald criticized sharply the playing of Wally Geraghty. After this little episode, I talked to Wally and was convinced of his good intentions. And in the following game (Tuesday) he not only played one beautiful game of basketball but successfully held in check his lively temper which in the past has caused him some difficulty.

I would like to clear Wally of any ill-feeling that might have been born by reports of the "incident" at the University. It is to be frankly admitted that much of the difficulty was stimulated by hyper-sensitivity on the part of our Charles Patterson.

However, we would like to consider the affair closed and would appreciate it very much if you would publish this expression of appreciation in the attitude taken by Wally following the criticism. He is a truly fine athlete and a swell guy!

Good luck to Idaho in the future.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Lucas, editor, Oregon Daily Emerald.

The following letter, received recently by George Horton, graduate manager, is a sample of the praise that Idaho's trumpet trio has been receiving since their recent appearance in Spokane:

"Dear Mr. Horton:

"On behalf of the University club of Spokane, I want to thank you for the pleasing entertainment which was supplied by your trumpet trio at the All-College dinner held in Spokane last night. The boys got over exceedingly well, and I am sure they were an excellent advertisement for your school. Please thank the boys personally, as well as the very fine girl accompanist they had with them...."

Sam Whitmore"

Rudyard Kipling

When the news of Rudyard Kipling's death was flashed around the world there may have been some few sophisticated folk who shrugged their shoulders and passed off the news with, "Kipling? ah, yes—'The Jungle Book'—kid stuff—flag waver—jingoo—all that sort of thing."

But for every one of these there were 10,000 more who felt a bitter personal loss. No man's stories, unless it be those of Charles Dickens, or Washington Irving, or Mark Twain, have commanded such a universal audience.

The child who grew up without Mowgli and the jungle animals, whose personalities were so real, is to be pitied. This writer should challenge your hard-boiled realist of today to pick up "The Man Who Would Be King," or "The Incarnation of Krishna Mulvaney," or "The Phantom Rickshaw," or "The Drums of the Fore and Aft"—and after a page, even a paragraph of reading, to lay it down willingly, without regret.

Once, as the literary spokesman of a thriving empire, Kipling's every printed word was read by Englishmen as the gospel of the new imperialism. He was roundly hailed as a hero.

Kipling was neither a hero nor a jingo. But he was a master storyteller with a "great capacity for seeing and hearing, for seizing the essential evocative word or phrase that sets an entire scene or an entire character before the reader."

Britain will inscribe a Kipling plaque for Westminster abbey where she treasures the memories of all her great men, but the world will need only to open a "Jungle Book" to live again with Kipling—U. S. C. Trojan.

Hawkeye On Duty

Your producer has been doing a little work this weekend. He has tried to put on some good shows, but it seems as though you children want scandals. So the title of this show is "University Scandals" and here goes the curtain—for some of you....

Hays Hall "Papa" has at last been conferred on John Aram.... "Slug" Holt giving fatherly advice to Baker while in Lewiston.... Oh! Myers and Booth---??? The Phi Delt's aren't so good as mid-wifers, they lost one pup.... The Betas being badly-motivated.... Forney's frosh revolting at study table.... Thompson using the protection of Wyn's skirts at the Bucket Friday night.... The old grads, Eleanor and Betty Merriam, Hort Herman, and others singing to the D. G.s and Betas the other night.... Well, well, Tracy... That black eye is evidence.... Leon Green blushes so prettily at the sight of a bathenette....

"Love Exposures at the State U." must be the next act, for it seems as though "Cupid" has a seat in the bald-headed row. Flash!! Flash!! (musta blown a fuse) Oh, my yes.... Slatter passed her pin to L. Rich.... (Woman... she needs no eulogy; she speaks for herself)... Strachan and Doris McDermott have the sting of "Cupid's" darts and are now going steady.... Frances Buchanan getting in a little extra "lick" while the iron is hot.... And Moucher is exercising her leap year right on David Heller.... is it worrying you, Mary Mitchell.... (Good wine needs no crier)... Beddick has been dating high school girls, and Wayne Lee prefers the Lewiston teachers....

Cooper has discovered what he thinks is a real find in the Alpha Phi house.... (To Women—the fairest work of the Great Author; the edition is large, and no man should be without a copy)

Did you hear about the beautiful gal that Bevington had at Lewiston during the Knight's installation?... Oh well, some fellows always get the breaks.... And then there's the sad, sad tale of Tom "Alaska Joe" Redlingshafer becoming a Rip Van Winkle due to an overdose of sleeping powder.... And talk about the casualties. About five Alpha Chis are either laid up or crippled....

Here's to the lasses we loved, my lad,

Here's to the lips we've pressed

For a kiss and a lass,

Like wine in a glass,

The last is always the best.

No fooling kids, we sure have fun at the State U.... Don't we?

Austrian Scientist Discusses Physics

Prof. Arthur Haas From U. Of Vienna Tells of Cosmological Problems

Certain peculiarities of space, which show themselves in the form of an apparent recession of all distant objects, were the subject of Prof. Arthur Haas's talk on "Cosmological Problems in Physics," which he gave last Friday in the Science hall.

"The astro-physicists are very much interested in the fact that the light from the distant nebulae seems to indicate that the further away the nebulae are, the faster they are moving," he said. "This seems to show that the earth was the center of a huge explosion many ages ago, which extended far beyond the confines of our own universe."

"On the basis of these nebulae's velocities, which the physicists measure now, they can calculate back to a time when all galaxies were together and the universe as we know it today began. They can also calculate the time when there will be no universe as we know it. For as the nebulae get further away from the earth, they will disappear from sight and the day will come when they all will have left our environment so completely that if we survived to make observations, there would be nothing left for us to see."

"However, very likely our universe is a pulsating phenomena, and what we observe today is only one phase of its motions."

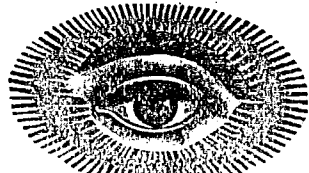
Sponsored by Sigma Xi

The appearance of the noted Professor Haas was sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. Haas recently gave a talk at Oregon State college, Corvallis, about "The Reality of Atoms." He illustrated his lecture with slides of photographs of "fog" paths made by alpha particles shooting through various gases.

Professor Haas, who is from the University of Vienna in Austria, is considered one of the most outstanding men in the field of theoretical physics in Europe today. He is a guest professor at Bowdoin college, Maine, and 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.

DR. J. H. BURGESS

Eyeglight Specialist



SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS

Phone 2344

Robinson Professional Building

Latah Brand Butter and Ice Cream

Also Cream, Milk, and Buttermilk

Pasteurized Products of

LATAH Creamery Co.

Wholesale and Retail

Prompt Delivery Service

PHONE — 2274

What Next?

Valentines-

THE FINEST LINE OF VALENTINES WE HAVE SHOWN

SHERFEY'S

Book and Music Store

IF IT'S NEW, WE ARE THE FIRST TO HAVE IT.

"Take the All-Year Route East"

• This winter roll east over smooth, safe, scenic highways... Our "Mid-America Route" follows an on-the-level cut through the famous Rockies and over the only transcontinental highway that is completely hard surfaced from coast to coast.

To add to the comforts and safety of this great highway new Union Pacific buses are equipped to give you the finest in modern travel. Comfortable, hot-water heated coaches... swift, convenient schedules and safe, dependable service will make your trip a pleasant one.



Stages Leave From
 MOSCOW HOTEL
 Phone: 2121

Union Pacific bus fares to all the east are now at record low rates... Call the downtown bus depot for fares or full information.

EXAMPLE FARES

SALT LAKE \$13.00
 DENVER . . . 19.00
 OMAHA . . . 24.00
 CHICAGO . . . 29.50
 NEW YORK . 42.25
 BOSTON . . . 44.80

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

BOOKS

LEAVE ON CONSIGNMENT -- For Best Price

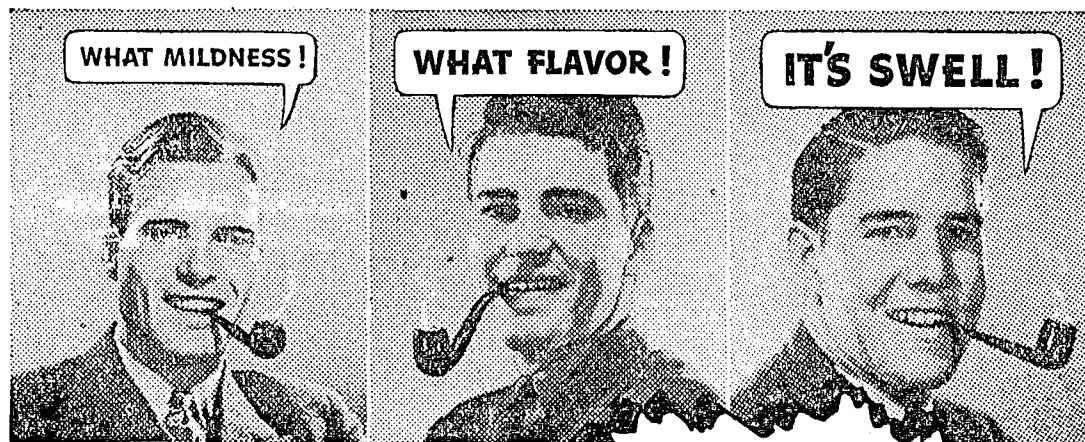
SELL FOR CASH -- For Money Now

Student Book Exchange

At SHERFEY'S

"BRING the Books You Don't Need—And BUY the Ones You Do."

HAVE YOU READ OUR UNUSUAL NO-RISK OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS?



OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)
 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
 Winston-Salem, N. C.

50

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

Sororities Will Begin Rush Week Monday

Second semester rushing of new women by the eight sororities will begin next Monday, according to plans made at a Pan-Hellenic meeting recently. Bids for membership will be extended Friday, February 7, and must be accepted that same night.

The absence of a competitive system of parties is the principal difference between mid-year and fall rushing. Each sorority may entertain at one party.

Dinner, Then Fireside
The schedule is as follows: Monday dinner, Kappa Alpha Theta; fireside, Delta Delta Delta; Tuesday dinner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; fireside, Pi Beta Phi; Wednesday dinner, Gamma Phi Beta; fireside, Delta Gamma; Thursday dinner, Alpha Chi Omega; fireside, Alpha Phi.

Silence rules go into effect as soon as rushees reach the campus. Only new women may be rushed, as Pan-Hellenic rules require that students who do not pledge in the fall must wait until the following spring. Sisters and daughters will be given no special privileges.

Mabel Locke Has Semester Leave

Miss Mabel Locke, instructor in physical education for women, has taken a leave of absence for the coming semester. She will leave January 30, according to present plans, for the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she will continue study on a master of science degree.

Miss Locke has attended two previous summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin and she plans to finish her work there by the end of the next summer session. She came here in 1930.

Miss Doris Ann Dray, Oakland, California, will take over the work in the physical education department, and have charge of the activities of the Women's Athletic association. She was graduated from Mills college, near Oakland, and has been doing playground work in that city.

Nearly 200 High Schools Are Told Of Journalism Contest for Girls

Nearly 200 high schools throughout the state have been notified of the annual contest sponsored by Theta Sigma, local honorary for women professionally interested in journalism, for the best issue of a school paper put out entirely by girls.

March 15 is the last date on which papers may be received. They are to be sent to Mildred Carson, who has assumed the office of president following the resignation of Mary Kay Riley, who will be graduated at the end of the semester.

Published by Girls Only... Papers must be published completely by girls, except for the actual mechanics of the printing work. The contest is divided into two sections, for printed and mimeographed papers, and entries are judged on a point system by members of the organization.

Winners are awarded cups, which remain in their possession only until another group wins in the next year's contest.

Vandal Boxers Win Bouts in Smoker

Take 5 out of 6 via Knockout Route at Grangeville Thursday

Vandal boxers slaughtered competition from the Coeur d'Alene Athletic club in a smoker held last Thursday at Grangeville. Idaho men won five out of six bouts by knockouts.

Louis Denton, speedy Idaho welterweight, finished Bill Berry of Coeur d'Alene in the early seconds of their battle with two left jabs and a hard right smash.

Luke Purcell, indomitable Vandal featherweight, took some hard punches from the frisky Fritz Luntsford of Spokane during the first three rounds of their go, but in the fourth Purcell uncorked a vicious right to the chin that kayoed the Spokane boy. It was the first time that Luntsford had been either dropped or knocked out.

Glen Craig knocked out Ross Campbell in the first round.

Aaron Blewitt knocked out Walt Crawford, a veteran from Kodiak, Alaska.

Eari Spencer knocked out Rex Pegg of Coeur d'Alene.

Larry Gillette lost a decision to Bob Roberts of Coeur d'Alene.

The arrival of Rolly Shumway from Eastern Oregon normal added materially to the Idaho boxing

Senior Team Wins W.A.A. Tourney

The women's volleyball tournament ended last week with the seniors winning all their games for the championship. This is the fourth consecutive year that this particular class has won the tournament since their first year in 1933.

Results of first team tournament games are as follows: seniors, won 3; juniors, lost 3; sophomores, won 1, lost 2; and frosh, won 2, lost 1.

Second team games were finished week before last when sophomore team X won the championship of the two second team leagues.

Happy Quiz Week to us Until Our Profs Hand Out Grades

After the quizzes are over, before the grades are out. Happy Quiz week! (a la Bert Wood) How do you prepare for your exams? Observations made of methods employed by various co-eds and eds show these results:

Some while away the time between quizzes by knitting, reading novels, or playing cards (with apologies to those who work their way through college in this manner.) Still others spend hours moaning over their past quizzes. Some few, depending on spiritual aid, stagger to each exam in a well oiled condition. Others really study.

Professors malignantly ring their hands and smile diabolically as they begin to apportion the grades.

Then from the "frying pan into the fire," or is it from the Ad. building into the Bucket? For there is a steady procession to the Bucket to drown our sorrows in our cups.

Varsity Ineligibles Lose to Frosh

The Vandal yearlings finally broke into the win column last Saturday when they defeated the varsity "ineligibles" 25-21. This game was played as a preliminary to the Idaho - O. S. C. game.

The game was fast and thrilling and the frosh barely edged out a victory. With three minutes of play remaining in the game and the score tied at 21-all, Jerry Stevens of the frosh dropped two long shots through the hoop. The ineligibleibles were unable to catch up with the Babes in the short time that remained, and the game ended 25-21.

Stevens and Harrel High
Jerry Stevens and Pete Harrel of the frosh were high point men of the game with eight points apiece. Lavigne, who has been ineligible in the first part of the season, also played an outstanding game.

The yearlings will travel to Pullman with the varsity Saturday to play a preliminary with the W. S. C. frosh.

Students Urged to Invite Parents to Visit School

Wouldn't it be nice if you could go home for a day or two after final exams this week? The whole campus up and choruses, "It most certainly would!"

A weekend at home would be out of the question for most students. In that case, why not have parents come to the campus for a weekend visit? This suggestion is made in all seriousness by no less a person than L. F. Parsons, secretary of the state chamber of commerce. For many years he directed the university's financial destinies in the position of comptroller.

There is no joker in his suggestion. It so happens that the Idaho state chamber of commerce is holding its tenth annual meeting in Moscow Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1. The biggest people of the state will be here in droves, to talk over problems, and decide what to do about them.

Special Rates
Special railroad rates will be in force, and there is where parents of Idaho students come in. Round trip tickets to Moscow can be had for the usual one-way fare plus \$1. For a mother in Boise, for instance, the round trip fare would be \$15.04, and from Pocatello, \$19.66. Special pullmans will leave Pocatello and Boise on Thursday, arriving here at 8:45 o'clock Friday morning, and leaving Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. These pullmans will connect both ways with the Portland Rose.

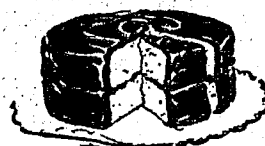
Students who would avail themselves of this chance had better be telephoning or wiring their folks tonight. Many a parent could bring money for second semester registration for the son or daughter instead of sending a check. Perhaps some would bring a cake, or a chicken, or maybe a new dress.

Several university people will have parts in the two-day chamber of commerce program. Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture will be one of the speakers. Other faculty members, connected with the chamber of commerce, will have committee assignments, and such-like jobs.

Only 11 men played for each side throughout the Wolverine-Illinois game of 1925 in the Illinois stadium—an unsurpassed record.

England now has 23 automobiles to every mile of highway, compared with eight in U. S.

Did you ever attempt to describe a kiss? Here's one given at Wake Forest college, North Carolina: "A kiss is a symbol of pure affection, or a blister of burning passion, or a smoke-screen of evil design." Nuff said!



The Finest
CAKES
BREAD
PASTRY

JOHNSON'S BAKERY

CARTER'S DRUG STORE

Drugs — Drug Sundries — Toiletries — Stationery

SHEAFFER'S

Pens - Pencils - Skrip

\$2.75 to \$10.00

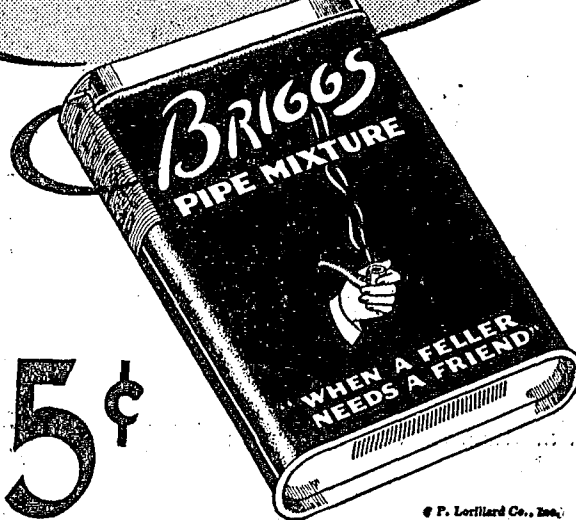
NOTE BOOKS

Note Book Paper — Typewriting Paper

KODAK FINISHING

"One Day Guaranteed Service"

FOR THAT GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'



15¢

Many of us return from our last quiz with weak knees and tears in our eyes, and some of us go to bed to rest from the ordeal. Some take time to moan: "I flunked them all!" We sympathize with them as well as ourselves, but when grades come out we find them to be 6 point students.

Those who go blithely to their quizzes and boast of not having cracked a book usually take the first train to the sanctuary of home and mother. The tragic element enters when they don't receive an invitation to return.

Not a few of the more resourceful tear to Spokane to celebrate a successful or unsuccessful week.

And the professors continue to dole out grades. Did we say nappy quiz week?

played about 10 minutes of conference ball until Saturday, but his battling under the backboard and passing of the ball was like a veteran. Going into the contest late in the first half, he counted for one field goal and two free throws. As a freshman last fall, Kramer was a leading scorer, being adept at long shots. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and comes from Wallace.



Bill Kramer

Bill Katsilometes, senior forward, has been forced to ease up in practices this week in preparation for Saturday night's game with Washington State at Pullman because of a "charley horse" on his right leg. The injury kept him out of the most of the second Oregon State game here.

Wally Geraghty, 6 feet 8½-inch guard, who did a handspring over an Oregon State player Saturday night and went out cold, was playing his usual driving game in scrimmages early this week.

Against Washington State Saturday, Idaho will be attempting to break a string of six straight defeats. The Cougars are now leading the Vandals in conference standings with one out of four wins.

Kramer Is Surprise Package in Last O. S. C. Game

Surprise package of the lost Oregon State-Idaho basketball game was Bill Kramer, Vandal substitute forward.

A sophomore, Kramer had



Phone 2245

Phone 2245

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

For your Gem Sitting. Don't miss having your picture in that Book of Memories. In the few days remaining we are prepared to give you special attention and prompt service.

STERNER'S STUDIO

A New Service for Your Used Books

We Now Offer Two Methods For Turning Discarded Books Into Cash

PLAN No. 1

Cash At Once For

Books Used Here

PLAN No. 2

We Will Sell Them For

You-Used Here Or Not

As in the past, we will purchase for highest cash prices all books which we are assured will be used here again. You are paid at once—no uncertainty, no delay.

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.

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.

Bring us all the books you wish to sell. Receive cash at once for those usable here on Plan No. 1. Leave the rest of them for us to sell for you under Plan No. 2.

Hodgins' Drug And Book Store

Member National Association of College Stores

Close Guarding Beavers Drop Hapless Vandals in Two Hard-Fought Games

Zone Defense Helps O.S.C. Hoopmen Win Thrillers, 22-21 and 33-22

Oregon State's powerful quintet of Beavers downed the Vandals twice in as many nights by eking out a narrow, one-point victory, 22-21, in Friday's game, and coming back strong on the following night to show the Idaho basketballers under with a driving offense that netted a score of 33-22.

The Beavers, using a shifting zone defense, bottled the Vandal offensive machine so effectively that it had to resort to long shots in Saturday night's game. In the opening game Idaho handed the Oregonians a scare by snatching the lead four times before losing on a foul shot in the final moments of the game.

At no time during the game on Friday evening were the Oregonians able to hold more than a two basket lead over the Vandals. Conkling, lanky center, controlled the opening tip-off; a moment later, Palmberg scored. A pass from Johnson to Fisher tied the score, but Lyman broke it with a basket.

Idaho Leads at Half
Tuttle dribbled the length of the floor to add two more points before Johnson made a short push shot. Tuttle made two foul shots to make the score 3-4.

Fisher placed Idaho in the lead for the first time with his gift shot, adding another a moment later to put the Vandals in front with a basket advantage. The half ended with Idaho leading with a narrow margin, 12-11.

A quick flip to Iverson under the basket opened the second half by adding to the Vandal lead, but Bergstrom added a point and Palmberg collected a basket to knot the score at 14 all.

"Lil' Abner" Is Rough
Tuttle regained the lead for the visitors by flipping the ball through the net. "Lil' Abner" Kolberg went out on fouls, and Doll took the lead for Idaho again with two free shots, 17-16.

Shortly afterwards Geraghty was taken out on fouls, but Iverson looped a long one through to tie the score at 21-all with three minutes left to play. Palmberg

clinched the game with a foul toss that proved to be the margin of victory.

Iverson was high point man for Idaho with 7 points. Tuttle gained individual scoring honors with 8 points.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Tuttle, Beaver forward, gave the Staters a flying start in the first minute of Saturday's game by dropping a side shot through the basket and from then on the Vandals trailed. Merle Fisher tallied first for the Vandals on a free toss, but Tuttle again found the basket to make the score 4-1 for Oregon State.

Geraghty sank a long one from deep center to add two points, but Palmberg immediately followed with a basket to make the score 6-3. Tuttle, playing at a furious pace, made his third basket for the Beavers on the next play. Palmberg again rolled two points through the rim before Geraghty made a free toss and started the Vandals to scoring again.

Kramer Looks Good
Iverson collected a free toss and a field goal, and Kramer and Geraghty each scored a foul shot while Oregon State was held to two free tosses by Conkling. The score now stood at 14-10 for O. S. C.

Bill Kramer, lanky reserve forward, displayed the most colorful game of the evening. His deceptive passing and backboard work gave the Beavers plenty of worry. The half ended with O. S. C. in possession of the ball, the score standing 16-12 for the Beavers.

Merryman opened the second half for the Beavers by scoring. Kramer made a free throw for the Vandals and Palmberg added two more to the Beaver's scoring rampage. Geraghty was stunned on the next play under the Oregonian basket when he was flung over the back of a player. Katsilometes replaced him, and Doll went in for Johnson.

Iverson Rallies Vandals
A desperate rally near the middle of the last half brought Idaho within striking distance of the Beavers for the first time during the game. Iverson led the attack by sinking two baskets in a

Craggy Center



Ivar "The Terrible" Nelson, 6-feet, 4 inches tall and strong as an ox, is Washington State's new center. A good jumper, and a fair scorer and checker, the terrible one is developing into a strong pivot man. A transfer to W. S. C. from Ellensburg normal, he was ineligible for play last season.

row to bring the score to 23-19. Palmberg and Merryman halted the Vandal advance by scoring, and Bergstrom added a free toss to place the O. S. C. squad safely in front. Doll shot a long one as the game ended 33-22.

Palmberg gained scoring honors by virtue of six baskets and two free throws—total of 14 points. Iverson was again high point for Idaho with seven points.

Referee: Archie Buckley, Washington State; umpire: Gale Mix, Idaho.

Wyoming oilmen completed 87 wells during 1935.

Many Minor Sport Athletes Prepare For Meets

The next few weeks will be busy ones for the minor sports teams. These teams—wrestling, fencing, and swimming—are hard at work getting into condition for the meets which start February 15.

Every afternoon the wrestlers maul and bruise each other preparing for their match with W. S. C. here on February 15. There are three Northwest intercollegiate champions—Paul Jones, Earl Leatham, and Bob Miller—among the lettermen on the team this year. Other lettermen are Les Holmes and "Curley" Stoddard. The new men who are outstanding are Carroll McElroy, Mathew Boardman, and two hefty heavyweights, John Cooper and Stonko Pavkov. Coach Leatham asks all persons interested in wrestling to turn out. There are 15 men out now, but there are plenty of opportunities for able-bodied, willing men.

Two Lettermen

The fencers are pointing toward their match with the Washington State foilmen on February 15, and the squad of 12 works hard every day improving their eye, foot, and general coordination. Lettermen Bob Harris and Clyde Inman are rounding out their training, and the new men that look especially good are Arthur Peterson and Eugene Jay.

The swimming team, coached by Bob Tessier, has a total number of 20 men, half of which are divers. Coach Tessier sends a call for any man at all interested in swimming, regardless of ability, to turn out for the team. In every event there is room for several men, and there are many opportunities for those who are interested.

The practice periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday are from 4 till 6 p. m. On Tuesday and Thursday they are from 5 to 6 p. m., and on Saturday, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Canadian Meraloma Club To Box Vandal Squad Feb. 4

Louie Denton, Golden Gloves Champ, Featured Against Pat Horgan

Idaho boxing is going big time! Powerful Canadian pugilists of the Meraloma Athletic club in Vancouver, B. C., are definitely signed to fight the Idaho boxers here February 14, according to Boxing Coach Louie August.

Meraloma club will bring its eight weight champs to clash the corresponding kings of those divisions on the Idaho squad. Pat Horgan, 147, welterweight champ of the Canadians, will meet Louie Denton, Idaho's star welterweight, in the main event. Horgan entered the Diamond Belt championships at Portland a few months ago. Although he won his initial fights and was a favorite for the title, he bumped heads with an opponent in the semi-finals and was disqualified from further competition by medical authorities. Experts claim that Golden Gloves Champion Louie Denton will have his hands more than full with the British Columbia puncher.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Oregon State	5	2	.714
Oregon	3	2	.600
Washington State	1	3	.250
Idaho	0	6	.000

Games This Week

Friday—Washington versus Oregon at Eugene; Stanford-California at Berkeley; U. C. L. A.-U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
Saturday—Washington State versus Idaho at Pullman; Washington-Oregon at Eugene.

Additional Sports

On Page Three

most frequent; but, then, so were his grins.

TROMBONES COMPETE
The trombones in the Idaho Pep Band are proving to be a menace to the Idaho basketball games. For some reason or other they persist in getting just above the scorers and timekeeper. These poor individuals have a hard time tending to their jobs—made more difficult by trying to dodge the "lemonade" from the horns.

NEW SPORT

A new sport is to be inaugurated on the Idaho campus this year. Track Coach Mike Ryan has purchased a hammer for his weight hulkies to toss around. A hammer weighs 35 pounds and is no plaything for those who do not have a lot of confidence in their red corpuscles.

"Jerry" Remembers Football Thrill

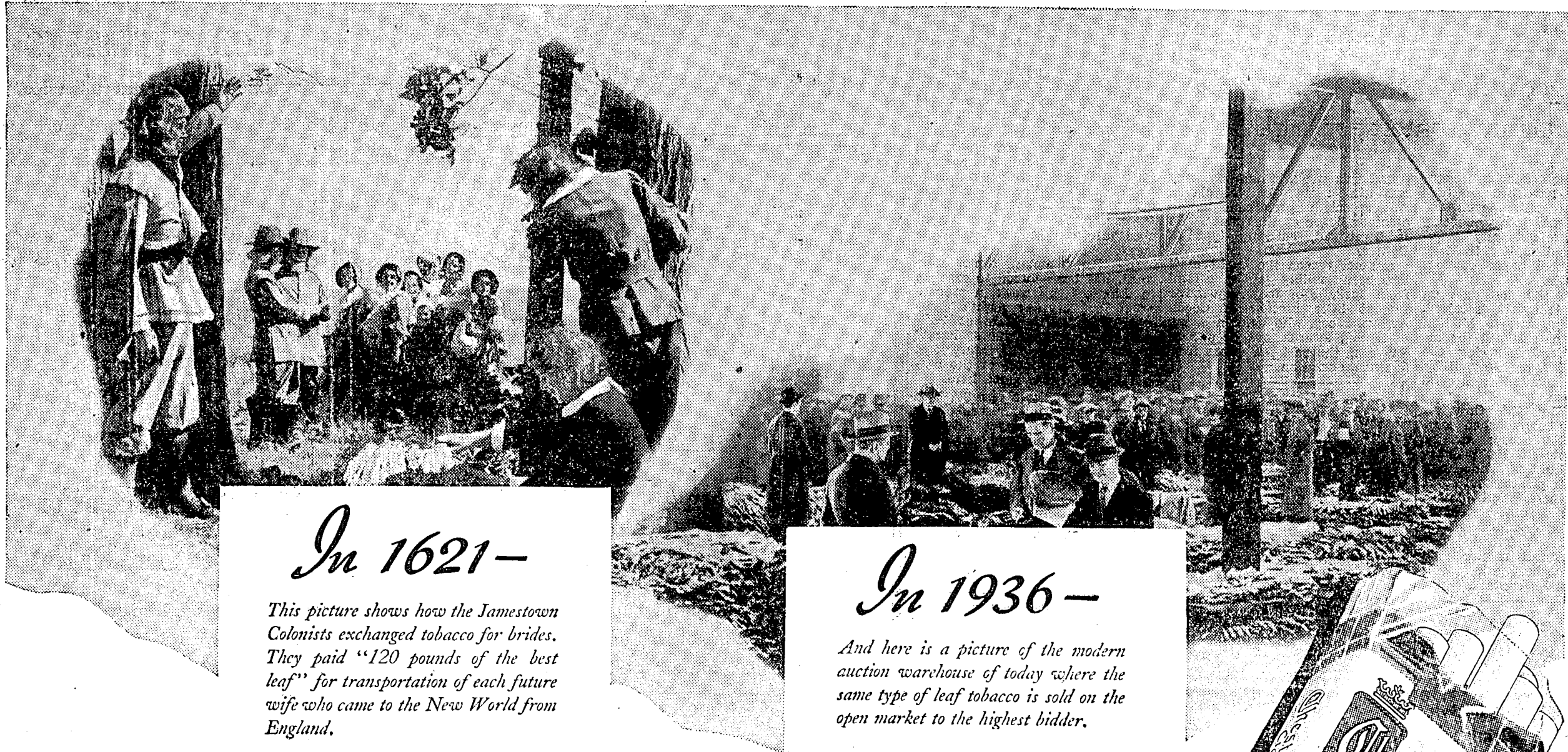
Happened in Idaho-W. S. C. Game In 1933 When Reget Made Three Touchdowns in 10 Minutes

It didn't take Jerry Gelwick, proprietor of Jerry's newsstand and fountain, long to remember what football game thrilled him the most.

"It was in 1923," said the Vandal fan and general sporting enthusiast. "Harry Reget went in the final quarter and pulled the game with W. S. C. out of the fire in the last 10 minutes of play, after Washington State had just made a field goal and seemingly put the game on ice."

Ran Wild
"Reget, a little 145-pound substitute, ran wild to score three touchdowns in 10 minutes and we won the game, 19 to 3. Those were the biggest moments I ever had at a football game."

Coming to Moscow in 1911, "Jerry," as he is familiarly known, ran a pop corn stand until the spring of 1919, when he moved into his present location on Third. Nearly 25 years of witnessing every type of sport have not dulled the impression he received from that "big game" of 1923.



In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

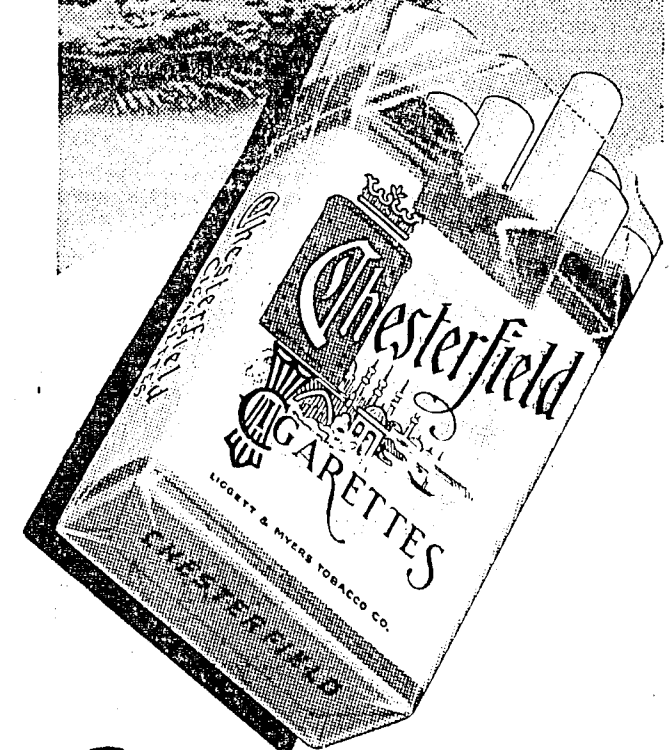
And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be . . . and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste