

# The Rambling Spotlight

By JON

THE GREATEST SHOW of the year, done in the noblest tradition of modern man, opened last week at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. One thousand and a half athletes representing 28 countries paraded before Nazi Dictator Hitler in the opening parade of the Olympic games. The threatened boycott by some of the participating countries in censorship of the Nazi anti-Jew policies faded away and their athletes representatives paraded with the others. The Olympic games tradition is the only common tradition remaining in the international show which does not reek of commercialization and intrigue.

OUR ONE SOUTH IDAHO reader sends in an interesting bit of information. He quotes a reliable but unconfirmed source that Southern Idaho may soon possess probably the finest winter playground in America. The now insignificant town of Ketchum has been tentatively selected by an influential group of eastern capitalists for winter playground exploitation. The selection of this site was made after a long list of better known spots was exhausted. Their slogan will probably be an attractive pin.

THE AFTERGLOW of that most successful concentrated lobby by the American Legion for bonus payments is burning more brightly than anticipated. Again the naive American public has been victimized by patriotic fervor. The payment of the bonus in baby bonds has almost paralyzed the bond market because of the certainty of an uncontrolled currency inflation next summer. Investors who choose the bond market are becoming wary and they are seeking other channels for their investment.

We should like to suggest that the plans for the proposed men's dormitory at the University of Idaho were discarded by our farsighted board of regents because of the uncertainty and instability of an inflated bond market this coming summer.

THE INAUGURATION of Doctor Boyer as the new prexy at the University of Oregon places another name on the list of prominent educators who are working for the betterment of western universities. Our only hope is that his tenure of office is longer and more successful than the athletic mentors who have come and gone.

A CONTRAST in American university education is evinced by last week's announcement that a well-prepared 21-year old student completed almost entirely a four-year curriculum at the University of Chicago in one year. The brutality of contrast is the statement by the president of Oklahoma City university that his institute "would soon give academic credit for ping-pong, archery, skating, fraternity and sorority membership." (Time, Oct. 15, 1934, p. 30.) The selection of your university is optional.

THE LATEST NAVAL conference flasco opens this week in London as the "headline" act of the current London show. These diplomatic prima donnas are again seeking a multi-lateral pact which will check the present competition of naval armaments. The practice of secret diplomacy will nullify all attempts to establish a parity, and after much quibbling the diplomats will return home with a "meaningless scrap of paper" which will save their collective face.

TRUE TO the prediction of the financial experts, the stock market is steadily improving. Election year has curious indirect results which are most beneficial to the promoters of American "rackets."

THE "LONG" awaited TVA "yardstick" decision by the black-robed supreme court will not be made public for probably another week. The legal staff of the administration is slowly taking hope that all may be well again.

## Being Smart and Making Good Grades Pay Big Dividends, Idaho Grad Finds

Being smart in the head, and making good grades, pay dividends, no matter what some of the sour-graspers say to the contrary.

Take the case of D. Clyde Snyder, an Idaho graduate who was on the campus last year as an assistant in the chemistry department. Snyder, whose home is in New Plymouth, was graduated with high honors in 1932, bachelor of science in chemical engineering. He took advanced work along with his teaching duties in chemistry, and last June received his master's degree.

At Cincinnati This year he has been at the University of Cincinnati working there toward his doctorate de-

## "Palouse Hills" Brings Instructor of Art Wide Recognition

"Palouse Hills," a water color by Miss Mary Kirkwood, instructor in the art department, has been exhibited recently at the California Palace Legion of Honor and at the Royal Academy, Stockholm, Sweden. Other drawings by Miss Kirkwood and Miss Nelle Best, government employee, were exhibited in the architecture department during the last week. The exhibit is now being sent to the University of Oregon for a special display. Miss Kirkwood and Miss Best have masters degrees from Oregon and have studied with famous artists in Sweden, New York, and Los Angeles.

## Women To Debate In Near Future

### Question: Resolved: That ASUI Should Maintain a Student Book Store

The question, "Resolved: That the ASUI Should Maintain a Student Book Store," was decided upon by the women's groups who plan to enter intramural debate. At the meeting held Friday, February 7, plans were made for the coming debate, was the announcement made by Erma Lewis, women's intramural manager.

Constructive speeches will be six minutes long and rebuttals four minutes. There will be two debaters on each team. The following schedule has been planned:

Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative vs. Alpha Chi Omega, negative.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirmative vs. Alpha Phi, negative.

Hays hall, affirmative vs. Delta Gamma, negative.

Kappa Alpha Theta, affirmative vs. Delta Delta Delta, negative.

Pi Beta Phi, affirmative vs. College Girls' club, negative.

Forney hall, affirmative vs. Daleth Teth Gimel, negative.

February 18 is the intended date for the beginning of these debates, but this date will be subject to change.

An extemporaneous contest with one entry from each group will be held in conjunction with the debates.

## Electrical Engineers Convene in Spokane; Hear Loew Speak

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. Robert H. Hull, and four electrical engineering students attended a dinner meeting of the Spokane section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at the Spokane hotel last Friday night. The main speaker was Dean Loew, of the University of Washington. He spoke on high tension transmission of electricity, which is his specialty. There was an attendance of about 35, which included four former Idaho electrical students.

## At the Infirmary

Mary Bell Bennett  
Edwin Crumb  
Enid Dickson  
Joe Harrell  
Vera Johnston  
Fenoi Murdock  
John Osgood  
Jesse Rhodes  
Ralph Samson  
William Watson  
Melissa Stone  
Donald Wilson  
James Wright

## Business Students Urged to Attend Dean's Lecture

Head of Illinois College of Commerce to Talk on Recovery Trends in Middle West.

"The Trends in Business Recovery in the Middle West" will be the topic of an address to be given by Dean Charles M. Thompson, of the college of commerce at the University of Illinois, Thursday at 1 p. m., in Science 110. All students in the school of business administration and pre-business students are especially invited to attend.

Dean Thompson has been head of the Illinois college of commerce for 20 years. He is also a member of the Illinois educational commission, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity, and the author of several books on economics. He holds the Illinois distinguished citizenship award for Rotary clubs, is a member of the Illinois chamber of commerce, and is national president of Delta Chi, social fraternity.

The University of Illinois college of commerce is the fifth largest in the United States.

## Bay Region Grads To Foregather

"Golden Gate Idahoans" Plan Dinner in San Francisco February 21

Idaho alumni and former students in the San Francisco Bay region, who call themselves the "Golden Gate Idahoans," plan to hold an Idaho dinner at the Town club of San Francisco February 21 at 7 o'clock.

Heading the self-constituted committee in charge of the dinner is Ludwig S. Garlough, '09, Palo Alto. Working with him are Oran May Howard, '09, Palo Alto; Lottie M. Works, '18, San Mateo; and Mrs. Charles Lyn Fox, '14, San Francisco.

Invitations Mailed Last week the committee mailed out more than 100 mimeographed letters, urging Idahoans to rally around and "renew acquaintances and cherish friendships."

Samuel S. Bloom, '18, San Francisco, will preside at the ceremonies, and Mrs. Fox will be hostess, according to the letter.

The university publications department has sent to Mr. Garlough a list of Idaho graduates in the Bay region, and a bundle of Idaho songs. If possible, one of Homecoming last fall and the other of Commencement a year ago, will be shown at the San Francisco dinner meeting.

## THIRD VESPER HOUR RECITAL WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

The third recital of the vesper hour series will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The members appearing will be Richard Garner, Lorna Jane Cornell, Clem O'Connor, Delsa Crowley, Jessie Keeney, string quartet, Beverly Brown, Claude Potts.

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## Ags Annoyed at Addled Attorneys' Arrogance

To the Lawyers: No doubt you aspirants to the profession of legalized crookedness are gloating over your ability in avoiding the opportunity to exercise your under-nourished and mistreated bodies. Evidently you have little understanding of the English language. Our challenge very clearly stated that if you did not answer to the effect you would play one basketball game with us, we would take the score we desired. Out of the kindness of our hearts we offer you one point for your score, and we will take 777 points.

Perhaps you should read a little further in the University handbook concerning the Ag-Lawyer game. You will find that the challenge is to be answered by acceptance and is not to be avoided.

In watching your actions and doings on this fair campus we understand that you aspirants of Steadfast & Blind are very cynical. We expect you will answer this in terms of threatened slander and law suits of various kinds, any and all of which could be expected from young upstarts who some day expect to join the firm of Jippem, Jippem & How.

Thus, lawyers, we offer you something you will need lots of for your success—OUR BEST WISHES THE AGS

## Dean Lauer, University of Washington, To Speak at Assembly Friday, 11 a. m.

### PEP PURVEYORS PUT IN PROPER PLACE

It took a long time for the Pep Band boys to get downstairs where everybody could hear their ditties, and comments following their charge of location at last night's basketball game indicate that they should stay down on the floor all the time.

"I've been wondering for many years why the band should have to play upstairs where their music can be enjoyed by only half of the crowd," stated a downtown fan. "I hope the change will be permanent."

"It's better for the band, too," echoed the horn-tooters themselves. "We can hear what the other members of the band are playing—something we couldn't do because of the echoes in the old location."

Reports Bob Seymour, leader: "Cap Horton says we can stay down there all the time, so tell 'em it will be permanent."

## BULLETIN BOARD

4th club meeting at the Blue Bucket 9:45 tonight. Election and initiation.

Freshman class meeting tonight at 7:30 in auditorium.

Kappa Phi will have its "Charm School" meeting Saturday at the Methodist church at 2:30 p. m.

Idaho's Clan (Second Generation club) will have a short special meeting tonight at Hays hall 7 o'clock. All members please come.

Minor I Club meeting Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

LOST: Evans cigarette lighter, Friday evening. Finder please call George Weyerman, phone 8201.

## Committee Is Chosen For Civil Engineers' Annual Exhibit

Committee chairman for the civil engineering exhibit at the Engineers' show next May include Linne Erickson, George Gagon, John Crowe, and Keith McCandless, according to Aleck Ketchen. John Crowe and John Banks have also been selected as editors of the next edition of the Rock Crusher, student civil engineering publication.

Erickson will supervise exhibits from the road materials laboratory; Gagon, those from the surveying laboratory; Crowe, those from the hydraulics lab; and McCandless, those from the drafting laboratory.

## Campus Will View Theatre Murder

Varsity Players To Present Mystery Thriller, "Ten Minute Alibi"

Mystery plays unfailingly keep the audience in doubt as to the identity of the murderer, but in "Ten Minute Alibi" Mr. Anthony Armstrong defies the convention and the crime is committed before the eyes of the playgoers.

There is no escaping the strong grip of the interest of "Ten Minute Alibi." The officers are high grade men and they relentlessly pursue every clue until the finger of guilt points inevitably at Colin Derwent. But Derwent is not lacking in the quality of cleverness. He has established a unique and apparently unbeatable alibi.

Derwent Has Strong Alibi The enactment of this absorbing drama contains a myriad of thrills for the audience because it is altogether convincing and brimming with suspense.

Mr. Fred Blanchard has cast the play from students who have had an active and prominent part in dramatics. The players include: Grant Ambrose, Colin Derwent, Glenn Starlin, Philip Seyilla, Dorothy Dole, Betty Fenlon, George Oran, Hunter, Eugene Ryan, Sir Miles Standing, Don Tracy, Brace, Ted Brasch, Pembler.

The ASUI will present this three-act mystery play March 6 and 7 in the university auditorium.

Although the budget committee of Northwestern university has declared that because of the already large deficit, no new courses can be added to the curriculum, students here are pressing for a second-semester course on war.

## REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

February 21, 1936, is the final date for removal of incomplete grades from the previous semester. Incompletes not made up before that date automatically become failures unless the student has previously filed in the registrar's office a permit for extension of time signed by his dean and the instructor concerned.

Unless special action is taken in advance, re-registration in a course for which a mark of "incomplete" has been filed automatically changes the incomplete to a failure.

Students who have changed their addresses since registration for the second semester should file properly approved change of address cards in the registrar's office immediately. This is especially important to facilitate the delivery of telegrams and other important messages.

## Crooked Little Fingers Are Inherited As Easily as the Color of Eyes

Physical characteristics as apparently accidental as crooked little fingers can be as inheritable as color of eyes and hair, says L. C. Glass, assistant professor of zoology.

Inheritance of crooked little fingers due to bent and short phalanx bones, is described by Professor Glass in a short article published recently in the "Journal of Heredity." One of his former students in heredity and eugenics, Elsie Magee of Boise, furnished part of the data. In one family the defect was traced back four generations. In this family and one other it skipped one generation entirely.

Goes With Black Hair A Japanese writer, describing

## Frosh Different—To Hold Election For Secretary

Election Board Declares Other Nominees Elected; Johnson, Devlin, James, And Rich Head Classes

The election committee, composed of John Daly, chairman; John Lukens, and Robert Mullins, recommended yesterday that those candidates for the various class offices who are unchallenged should automatically take their respective offices Wednesday. The committee further recommended that the one disputed office, the secretaryship of the freshman class, be filled through a meeting of the freshman class to be called by Harold Rolsa, who is now president of the class.

Considering the fact that only one nomination was made for each office in every class except the freshman class and that only the nomination of John Elder and Katherine Cady left any opportunity for political competition, Theron Ward, president of the ASUI, referred the matter to the election committee as an irregularity.

Elder Is Single Competition Several nominations were made for offices in the freshman class meeting. It is said that many of them were made in the spirit of fun. The result was that the meeting had all the political excitement of a congressional caucus. Only one candidate for each office gave assent to run with the exception of the office of secretary.

"Since I have been nominated," stated John Elder, "I am going to run and try to win that office. The others who were nominated to offices in the freshman class were talked out of it, but I should let them talk me out of it. I would like to see some system started here by which they would nominate and elect candidates according to the candidates instead of according to the party or political machine."

The election board turned the following report in to Theron Ward, president of the ASUI.

To the president of the ASUI: We of the election board, under the authority vested in us by Article VII, Section 8 of the constitution of the ASUI, which states that "All disputes or irregularities shall be decided solely by the election committee, subject to judicial appeal," take the following action. We declare the following nominees elected to their respective offices, since according to the election rules none other have qualified to have their names on the ballot: Senior class—Sam Johnson, president; Allie King, vice president; Betty Bandelin, secretary; and James Miller, treasurer.

Junior class: Clarence Devlin, president; Cy Adams, vice president; Marion Swanson, secretary; and Ted Brasch, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Andy James, president; James Perry, vice president; Marjorie Glenn, secretary; and Emmy Lou Smith, treasurer.

Freshman class: Sam Rich, president; Carl Burt, vice president; and Jane Harvey, treasurer. The office of secretary of the freshman class will be decided at a class meeting called by the president of the freshman class for the first semester 1935-36. The office shall be decided between Katherine Cady and John Elder. Signed: John Daly, John Lukens, and Robert Mullins.

## -- Behind the Scenes --

This is the first of a series of articles on the inside workings of the extra-curricular activities on the Idaho campus. They are presented in the hope that they will be informative for the aspiring activity-hunter and perhaps at a little same time give the students at large a little deeper appreciation of the achievements of their fellow students and the talents necessary for success in their respective extra-curricular fields. Articles are now in preparation on athletes, debate, journalism, and music activities, with more to come on honorary organizations, clubs, campus politics, departmental organizations, etc.

By Marian Johnson

It is not the routine matters that harry directors of theatricals. It is the unforeseen, the "jinx" moment, that comes on production night, that haunts their dreams.

A play can go through rehearsal until the actors and the director feel that it is polished and complete, yet on the key night almost inevitably something happens.

Commenting on this, Fred C. Blanchard, head of the dramatics department at the university, said, "We believe that careful preparations and patient work can do much to eliminate the unfortunate incidents which often mar amateur productions. But sometimes a jinx looms over a production—as was the case

with 'Night Over Taos' last year. Jinx Over Taos

"An epidemic of laryngitis kept half the cast speaking in whispers during the rehearsals."

"Finally, as the play was about to begin on the first night, the curtain broke when it was pulled to begin the play, and only one-half of the stage was revealed to the audience. After a delay of 15 minutes, the play continued."

Miss Jean Collette remembers with horror the night she was directing a play from the wings. An actor was standing near her. As his cue drew near, she turned to tell him to go on—and he had disappeared! She gasped to a girl standing near her to go and find him. After what seemed hours he came panting up the stairs. He had completely forgotten that he was to go on stage.

If you have a desire to be a director think over these words of Fred C. Blanchard, "For every hour the instructor spends at rehearsals, he puts in two or three on other phases of production—settings, properties, costumes, lighting, make-up, etc.

"You have asked me what I believe to be the qualifications for a successful director. I suppose there are many; I know that there are many ways of obtaining the same results. But all directors must have this quality in common—the capacity for taking pains! No one can succeed in this field without it."



"I desire to see the time when education, and by its means, morality, sobriety, enterprise, and industry, shall become more general than at present."

### "Idaho's Clan" Is New Name Selected For Second Generation Club

#### Adopts Permanent Title; Will Hold Reception for University Officials

"Idaho's Clan"—that is the permanent name chosen for the university's new organization of sons and daughters of former Idaho students; it replaces the temporary attachment, "Second Generation club," which was assumed by this student group when it first arose on the campus last fall.

From the flow of suggestions, correspondence with clubs of similar nature in other universities, and weeks of pondering, the new name survived an elimination process. Responsibility for its definite selection lay with the second generation officers—Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Moscow, president; Gordon Radford, St. Maries, vice president; Margaret Thornton, Coeur d'Alene, secretary; and Leslie Fogie, Moscow, treasurer; these officers compose the executive board of the club.

#### Hunt for Traditions

Aiming toward an uncovering of campus traditions, peculiarities, and songs familiar to old students at Idaho, Franklin Smith, Garfield, Wash., chairman of the membership committee, is distributing blanks among student living quarters this week. Second generation students, besides supplying the date of their parents' enrollment at Idaho, will fill the blanks with personal recollections from the parents' college days memoirs.

Sunday, February 16, Idaho's Clan will hold its reception in Hays hall for deans, administrative officials of the university, and all faculty members who have at least full professorship ranking. Forming the receiving line will be the club's officers; its adviser, Miss Penneal J. French; and the honorary members of the organization—Mrs. E. J. Idding, Prof. and Mrs. John Cushman, Miss Belle Sweet, and Homer Da. id.

### Crawford Talks on C. E. Board Meet

#### Engineering Dean Says Civil Engineer Society Is Sound Financially

Some of the highlights and main features of the annual meeting of the board of directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers were described by Dean Ivan C. Crawford at a C. E. meeting held in the engineering building at 4:00 p. m. last Thursday. The board meeting was held in New York in January for the purpose of deciding on this year's budget for the A. S. C. E., endorsing technical papers, and composing the policies of the society for 1936.

The financial status of the national C. E. society, as explained by Dean Crawford, one of the directors, is very good. The society has \$1,500,000 of assets, and no debts. The budget for this year calls for an expenditure of \$410,000. All during the depression the C. E. society has operated in the black—possibly because of the reserve that had been built up beforehand.

#### Pass On Breaches Of Ethics

The budget for this year was studied and passed by the old board of directors, and then was gone over again by the new board of directors. Dean Crawford explained that the new board consists of the same board with six new members. During the directors' stay in New York a committee decided on breaches of ethics which engineers have committed during the past year.

During their stay the directors held the C. E. ball, a very elaborate and enjoyable affair, recounted Dean Crawford. "You have an opportunity to meet people at these social affairs that you never would have the chance to meet in the ordinary course of business."

#### High-Priced Hash

Many dinners were held—the prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per plate—and many noted engineers gave talks. One of the noted engineers who spoke this time was Professor Talbot, who invented the septic tank, a railroad curve, and is one of the nation's best known research engineers.

During their session the board considered indorsing a recommendation advocating the appointment of about seven men to form a board—similar to the supreme court—which would have power to pass on all public works projects. The recommendation would also make it mandatory that all public works be self-liquidating.

#### Society Has Fine Quarters

"If a society is to be permanent and is to amount to something, it must not be influenced too much by public opinion. It must not make hasty decisions, and also all changes and innovations should be carefully considered before they are accepted, in order to eliminate those things which will not endure and be a benefit for those concern-

### Will Erect Stone Monument on Moscow Mountain to Memory of Dean Miller

In commemoration of Dean Francis Garner Miller, for 17 years head of the Idaho school of forestry, the Associated Foresters at the university are pushing plans to erect a stone monument on Moscow mountain on the university's experimental forestry tract.

The announcement was made Friday by Ralph Jensen, president of the Foresters.

Dean Miller, generally credited with raising the school of forestry to its national prominence, died March 8, 1934.

"A motion was made at a Foresters' banquet some time ago," remarked Jensen, "to fashion a monument made from native rock in honor of the former dean, but action has not been taken until recently."

#### Site Not Selected

Although the exact site of the "memory" rock has not yet been selected, it is certain to loom up within easy vision of passers-by driving along the Moscow mountain road, Jensen stated. As soon as snow depths permit favorable working facilities, work will probably begin on the monument—a large granite rock 8 feet high, mounted with a bronze plate, bearing an epitaph to Dean Miller flanked on one side by a sketch of the Administration building tower and on the other by a pine tree.

"Before the marker can be established," explained Jensen, "it will be necessary for the State of Idaho, through the legislature, to relinquish all rights to the experimental forestry tract in favor of the university, a legal step

which has never been completed. This situation does not present a difficult problem, however, and will be smoothed out if attacked properly."

#### Designed by Students

Chairman Fred Goenne of Dayton, Iowa, assisted by Harold Heady, Buhl, and William Clubb, Mullan, is in charge of the monument plans—entrusting the calculation of the marker's design to a university class in architecture, and scouting the Moscow mountain area for a proper site.

To enlist CCC workers to aid with the construction work is the aim of D. S. Jeffers, present forestry dean, according to Jensen's statements. The more technical stone work will be handled by the local Northwestern Marble and Granite works.

The first dean of the Idaho school of forestry, Mr. Miller came to the university in 1917 from Washington State college—after having previously taught at the University of Nebraska, later organizing the college of forestry at the University of Washington, where he was dean for five years before going into a business enterprise. He was induced to become head of the forestry department at Washington State in 1915.

Dean Miller's master of forestry degree was received from Yale university in 1903.

#### Listed in "Who's Who"

Listed in "Who's Who in America" since 1905, Mr. Miller was prominent in professional forestry circles and belonged to many forestry and scientific honoraries

and associations. In 1929 he was appointed representative for the United States to investigate damage done to timber and crops in Northwestern Washington by fumes from Canadian smelter mills; abroad in 1932, he gained valuable knowledge of European forestry practices.

The 1934 Idaho Forester, school of forestry publication, wrote: "The profession of forestry has lost one of its most able members; the State of Idaho, a man who knew its forestry needs; the school of forestry, the man who raised it to national prominence."

### INSTALL ELECTRIC CLOCK IN GYMNASIUM

An electric clock with a face large enough to be read from any place on the floor, is now installed in Memorial gymnasium at the university.

Placed above the windows of the radio booth, the clock is situated prominently enough to make it easily readable. Numerous students commented on the boon the clock is to physical education students who play on the gym floor without watches.

The University of Pennsylvania has restored a three per cent to its teaching staff.

### Budding Lawyer Taxes Brain To Limit Flow of Sky Juice

By Dorothy Rosevear

When William Renfrew, a student in the college of law at the university, received a water bill a few months ago for his small apartment house at 424 East B street which approximated \$15 he could not believe his eyes. When they continued to come to him for that staggering sum he determined to do something about it.

He called at the office of the city treasurer to correct the mistake, which he felt certain had been made. But there on the books were figures indicating the \$15 worth of water had been used. He then called in a plumber who checked all the joints for a leak, but none could be found.

#### Consulted Plumbers

Mr. Renfrew sat down and thought over the situation, but no solution offered itself. He called in more plumbers. Some pipes were changed, but the water bill continued to read in two figures.

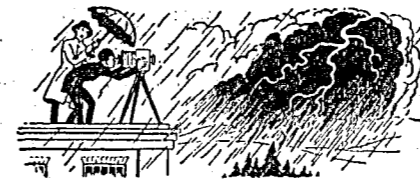
As a last resort he procured a meter which recorded water in terms of gallons to check on the

modern meter which counts in terms of cubic feet. He found the answer.

The original meter, one of three or four old style meters left in use in the city system, recorded water in terms of gallons, just as did the one which he put in to check it. There are 7.43 gallons in a cubic foot. With the cubic foot meters it is necessary to multiply the reading by this figure in order to compute the amount of water used.

The same method when used on Mr. Renfrew's meter resulted in a water bill of more than seven times what it should have been. He was recently refunded \$58 in water rent by the city.

## G-E Campus News



#### CRASH!

It's a thunderstorm sweeping over Pittsfield, Massachusetts. But G-E engineers, instead of hiding under the bed, go up on the roof to be nearer the lightning. On one of the buildings of the Pittsfield Works they have built and equipped a lightning observatory. By means of an ingenious periscope and a high-speed, motor-driven camera, any lightning flash occurring within many miles—north, south, east, or west—can be automatically photographed. Its characteristics, as recorded on the film, can then be compared with those of the artificial flashes produced by the 10,000,000-volt lightning generator in the laboratory.

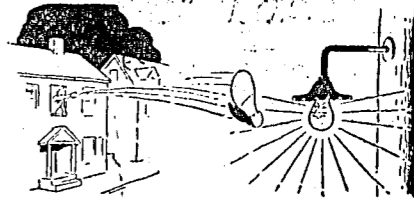
An observatory has to have a hole in the roof. To keep the rain from falling on the 12 lenses of the camera—and from running down the engineers' necks—compressed air is blown upward through the aperture. When next the thunder rolls over the Berkshires, and timid citizens are covering under the bedclothes, these G-E engineers will be up on the roof taking notes on Jove's own brand of lightning.

#### GAME BID

DOUBLED! Redoubled! North led, but the dummy was 6000 miles away. Psychic bids flew thick and fast when a North American contract-bridge team, including Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, played a "bridgecast" tournament with a high-ranking team from Argentina. The North Americans were seated on the stage of Rice Hall in the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, N. Y., while the Argentine team played at the Casabal Club

in Buenos Aires. The plays were carried by the shortwave stations W2XAF and LSX, of North and South America, respectively.

W2XAF, in Schenectady, used a feed-back circuit so that short-wave listeners all over the world, tuned to the one station, could follow the playing with as great ease as the 500 kibitzers who jammed Rice Hall. This was the first international bridge broadcast in which the principals were all recognized experts. The North American team, captained by Culbertson, won by a margin of 1030 points.



#### BEDROOM PRIVACY

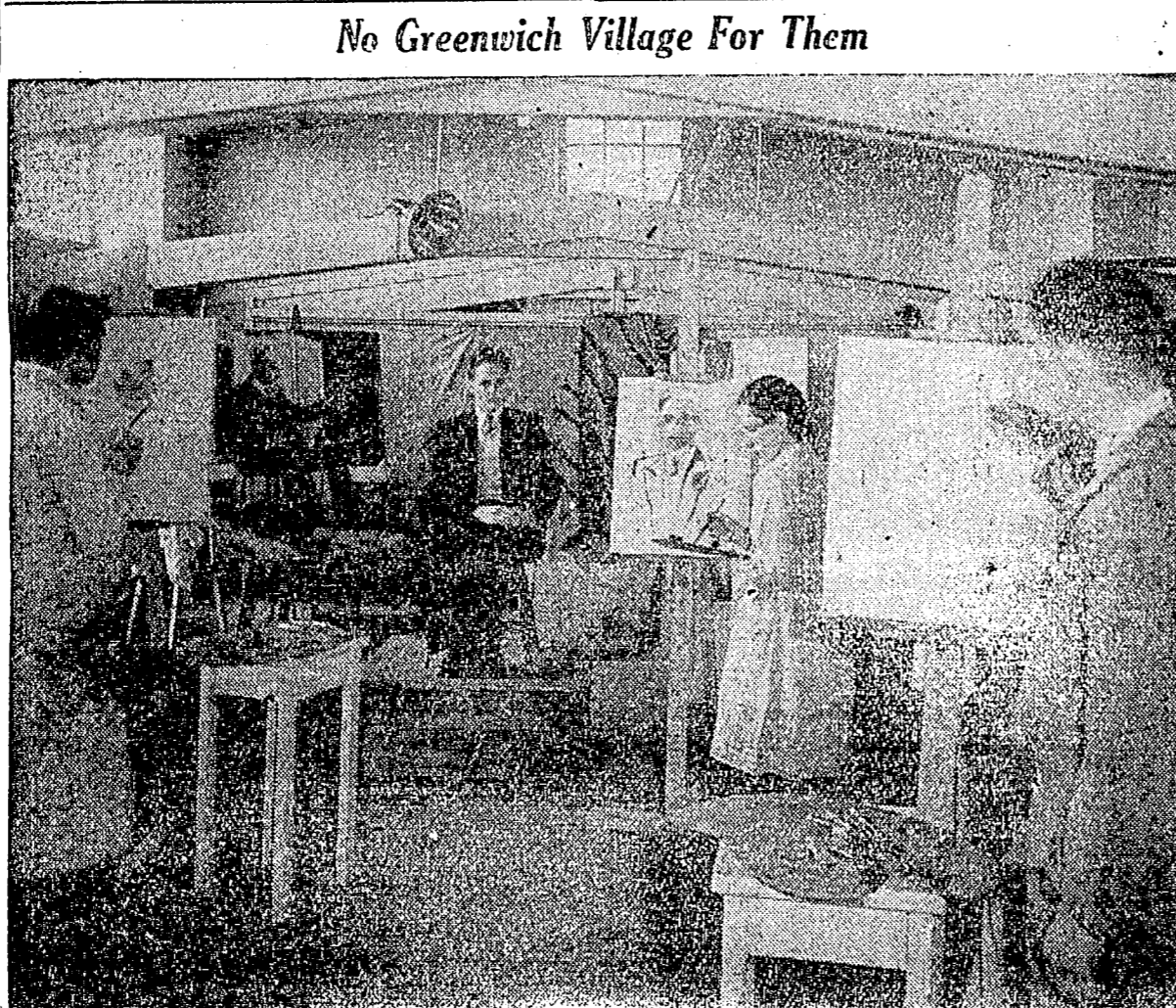
MANY a man has shinned up a lamppost to daub paint on a street lamp that shone in his bedroom window. Many another light sleeper, of lesser climbing prowess, has tried throwing shoes and hair brushes at the offending light. Now there is hope that this war will soon be over.

Adequate street lighting is, of course, a necessity. G-E illumination engineers have perfected a new fixture that directs the light where it is needed—on the street—and keeps it from trespassing on the pillow. A concealed light source and a reflector designed along new optical lines have removed street lamps from the list of public enemies of sleep.

Motorists, too, will welcome these new luminaires. Because the reflector extends below the incandescent source, the driver's eyes are protected from direct glare—he can see the road better.

96-227FBI

## GENERAL ELECTRIC



No bizarre studio—no Bohemian atmosphere—would greet the fiction artist were he to step into this laboratory. Painting is hard work, and requires all one's attention. Above is a life class in action, using oils. From left to right are Herbert Steiniger, John Talbot, the model; Frances Drake, and Francis Newton.

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# Idaho Overtakes Lead To Defeat Whitman

## Vandals Give Missionaries 42-35 Drubbing in Fast Game; Behind 12 Points in Early Minutes of Thrilling Contest

Playing probably the fastest game to be played on the Idaho floor this season, the Vandals conquered the Missionaries from Whitman college last night—after overcoming a 12-point lead early in the game to win 42-35.

Passing was fast and accurate throughout the game, but in the earlier session, Idaho had difficulty in hitting the basket. The victory gives Idaho supremacy over the Missionaries as the series now stands two games to one for Idaho.

Frank Clark, Missionary guard, took a pass and dribbled into the basket entirely in the clear to make the first tally. Wally Geraghty followed with a quick side shot which Frank Reser, Whitman forward, matched with a long one from deep center to make the count at 4-2 for Whitman.

Katz Scores Free Throws  
Clark scored again on an easy setup as he took the ball on a long pass. Reser scored for the second time as the Missionaries continued the wild attack. Bill Katsilometes scored both of his two free trials, and Don Johnson got a gift shot a moment later. Idaho had shot at the basket at least ten times only to have the ball strike the rim and roll out.

Hell Divers Will Hold Semester Try Outs Thursday Night  
Last try out for Hell Divers this year will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in Memorial gym. An examining board consisting of Dorothy Armstrong, Jane Post, Vernon Shook, and Bill O'Neill will choose from 6 to 10 new members on the basis of competitive swimming, diving, and life saving. Hell Divers is a non-political organization and the only requirement for the try outs is that they have their Senior Life Saving certificate.

Clark and Ed Geist continued the Whitman attack with a basket apiece and Clark duplicated his former score by outturning Katz to the basket. Reser pelted up his third score on a flat shot from the edge of the center circle to make the score 17-3 with only 9 minutes of the game played.

In the next six minutes Idaho closed the 12-point gap with a whirlwind rally in which the Missionaries collected only three points. Larson started the Vandal rally when he collected two baskets. Katz made a short push shot, and Geraghty found the basket from the corner, as the Vandals climbed within striking distance of the Missionaries.

Half Ends 20 All  
Katz, Fisher, and Geraghty collected points as the gun ended the first half with the score knotted at 20 all.

Fisher broke the tie score shortly after the half started on a circle play, and the Vandals were out in front to stay for the remainder of the game, although the Whitman team threatened several times.

Taking a pass from the sidelines, Fisher again scored, and Doll collected one from deep in the corner. Miller, Whitman captain, made his free toss, and a moment later Clark dribbled in unopposed to score the Missionaries' first field goal of the second half. Ken Robertson substituted for Geraghty in the Idaho lineup.

Whitman made a six point comeback to close the gap between the team to one point when Clark got his 11th point, and Miller and Reser tallied. The count was at 30-29 with 9 minutes to play.

Coach Fox substituted Geraghty back into the game for Robertson, and Iverson for Larson. Geraghty scored on the following play with a short push shot, and Katz added another as Idaho again forged ahead to a safe margin.

Doll, Fisher, and Iverson each counted for a score as Idaho rolled the total up to 40. "Sure-shot" Reser, high point Whitman forward, made three baskets in a row from almost impossible positions on the floor. Geraghty ended the scoring a few seconds before the game ended with a push shot from the key-hole position.

A combination of Reser and Clark was responsible for the major share of the Missionary points. Reser was high man with 14 points while Clark was next with 11. Geraghty was high for Idaho with 10 and Fisher totaled eight.

The game was exceptionally void of fouls, for only seven persons were chalked against each team. Whitman made five of their seven trials, and Idaho made four of seven tries.

The summary:  
Idaho (42)      RF FT TP  
Katsilometes      2   3   7  
Kramer            0   0   0  
Larson            3   0   6  
Iverson            1   0   2  
Johnson          0   1   1  
Doll               3   0   6  
Geraghty          5   0   10  
Robertson        1   0   2  
Fisher            4   0   8

Totals            19   4   42  
Whitman (35)    FG FT TP  
Miller            1   4   6  
Reser            7   0   14  
Geist            1   0   2  
Clark            5   1   11  
Bierwagon      1   0   2

Totals            15   5   35

Women with vulgar and uncouth sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, say two Harvard professors.

# It's All Greek to the Irish, But Rich Is Foxy Enough To Know It



'Tis seldom that Wally Geraghty, the Irishman, and Bill Katsilometes, the Greek, are on the bench, but when they are, Coach Rich Fox is generally pointing out a new wrinkle to work out on the floor. In this practice session shot, Rich is pointing out a particularly clever little idea which, we hope, will click against Hec Edmundson's conference leaders, the Washington Huskies, this weekend.

Ineligibility, constant worry for coaches, has a poor prospect in Gilbert Doll, center on the Idaho basketball team. Doll transferred to Idaho last fall from Chaffey junior college in California, primarily to study forestry. Last semester he carried 17 credit hours, including such subjects as physics, engineering drawings, mathematics, and chemistry.

He knocked out a "B" in physics, plant physiology, and mathematics, and an "A" in engineering drawing and an additional forestry course.

Holstine, Cougar captain, and Johnson—both playing a furious game—collected half of the Cougar's score when they made 11 points apiece for high point honors. Geraghty was high for Idaho with 9 points.

Idaho Goes Goalees  
Saturday's game at Pullman saw the Vandals decidedly off their game—especially in the second half when not one Idaho man made a field goal. The first half, however, was a "tooth for a tooth" proposition with the Cougars leading by a four point advantage at the half.

Idaho started the scoring when in the starting lineup for the first time this season, sank a shot and Bert Larson a free throw before Iverson started a one-man barrage on the basket. Nelson made a 12-point rally in the first half which gave him scoring honors for the evening.

The Vandals took the lead for the second and last time when Iverson shot one over his shoulder as he went under the basket, followed by Fisher's score.

The half ended with Idaho on the short end of a 20-16 score. The second half opened with Katz sinking two free throws, which put the Vandals as close to the Cougars as they got during the last half. Bill Dahlke, Cougar forward, started the Staters with a barrage of baskets which netted him a total of 9 points.

Idaho resorted to long snots late in the game, but the ball seemed to hit the rim and then bounce off. Fouls were frequent with Fisher of Idaho and Nelson, a Cougar, going out on fouls.

Gilbert Doll was high for Idaho with seven. Geraghty, although not in the starting lineup, entered the game in the middle of the first half but failed to score. He was off his shooting but worked good on ball handling.

Idaho Surges Ahead  
Larson snatched the ball and galloped the length of the floor to score. During the final minutes of the half, the ball was traveling up and down the floor with "sprinter's" speed. Bill Kramer, entering the game for Fisher, who went out on fouls, went to town in the first play to toss a field goal. Idaho had scored 8 points while holding the Cougars to a lone tally during the final five minutes.

Last Tie at 27-All  
Kellstrom and Hooper tied the score shortly after the opening of the second half with a basket and a free shot. Norm Iverson and Geraghty placed the Vandals in the lead again but Hooper and Johnson tied it up again at 24-all.

The two teams were tied up again at 27 apiece when Bill Katsilometes and Iverson scored, but from then on the Cougars were victory bound. Katz and Kramer scored a field goal apiece and Larson and Geraghty each got a free throw to end Idaho's scor-

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# IDAHO TO PLAY ST. MARY'S UNDER REVAMPED GRID CARD

A football schedule change for next fall that gives the Idaho Vandals another important west-coast game, and opens a long way toward solving the problem of making a schedule for 1937, was announced by Graduate Manager George E. Horton here Friday. The new game on the 1936 schedule will match Idaho and St. Mary's at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, November 7. St. Mary's is also signed up to play the Vandals in 1937 on a good date.

The rearrangement of the 1936 schedule comes in the nature of a "swap." Idaho will drop its game scheduled with Marquette university at Detroit, October 31, but retains the Wisconsin school on its calendar for 1937. St. Mary's will take the October 31 date with Marquette this year.

Change Gonzaga Date  
The change allows Idaho to schedule its St. Mary's game on the day previously set for Gonzaga university. This date, November 7, was unsatisfactory, as it conflicted with the Washington-Oregon State game at Pullman, whether played at Moscow or Spokane. The Gonzaga game is now moved forward to October 31, the place left vacant by postponing the Marquette game until 1937.

The revamped schedule still adds up to 10 games for Idaho, starting with Whitman here September 26, and concluding with Utah State college in its Homecoming at Logan, November 26.

Schedule  
The complete schedule now

reads:  
Sept. 26—Whitman here.  
Oct. 9—Washington at Seattle.  
Oct. 10—W. S. C. here.  
Oct. 17—Oregon at Portland.  
Oct. 24—Nevada at Reno.  
Oct. 31—Gonzaga here.  
Nov. 7—St. Mary's at San Francisco.  
Nov. 14—Montana at Missoula.  
Nov. 21—N. Dak. State here.  
Nov. 26—Utah State, at Logan.

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**CREIGHTONS**

# Champion Canadian Mittmen Meet Vandal Boxers Friday

Man-killing sluggers and clever boxers from all western Canada will constitute the championship eight man team of the Meraloma Club which fights the Vandal ring-men in the big boxing tournament next Friday, February 14, according to A. G. Duncan Crux, chairman of the Meraloma Club at Vancouver, B. C.

The championship Canadian squad which was chosen in a strenuous, two-week preliminary tournament recently, consists of colorful battlers from many different athletic organizations. Japanese jiu jitsu artists, British Columbia champions, adroit Filipino boxers, Scotch "killers," and ex-football stars mark the unique club.

Card Listed  
Members of the Canadian team which were wired to Coach Louis August by Mr. Crux, along with Idaho opposition, are:

Toby Takahara (MC) vs. Ralph Miller (I), at 112 pounds.  
Jimmy Syme (MC) vs. Dick Lambert (I), at 118 pounds.  
Julius Troll (MC) vs. Luke Purcell (I), at 126 pounds.  
Bob Hickey (MC) vs. Earl Spencer (I), at 135 pounds.  
Bob Matilda (MC) vs. Louie Denton (I), at 147 pounds.  
Dan Murray (MC) vs. Glenn Craig (I), at 160 pounds.  
Harry O'Day (MC) vs. Rolly Shumway (I), at 175 pounds.  
Russ Keiler (MC) vs. Bill Morrow (I), heavyweight.

In a letter to Graduate Manager George E. Horton, Mr. Crux writes:

"We hope to make a good showing at your tournament. I believe that you will find our fighters to be in first class condition, and willing to take the breaks whichever way they come."

Russ Keiler, the Canadian heavyweight, is an outstanding athlete of the University of British Columbia, and an ex-football star. He has a tremendous reputation as a rough, tough, courageous fighter. In the recent tournament held at Vancouver, there wasn't a heavyweight in the province they could persuade to fight him.

Vancouver Bets on Hickey  
Confidence that Bob Hickey, 135 pound member of the Canadian team would win the lightweight division was expressed by a prominent Vancouver sports authority. "This chap is very strongly built and is present welterweight champion of British Columbia, winning it at 137 pounds, ten pounds under the correct weight for that division. He won the tournament title by virtue of three knockouts in one evening. A Winnipeg boy whom he defeated in the finals remarked of Hickey: "He must have a lot more inside those gloves than hand!"

Tough Pretty Boy  
Dan Murray, 160-pound middleweight of the Canada team, is said to be a tall, blond Scotch lad who appears as a nice, soft boy. However, he is noted on the contrary as a vicious pugilist with an impressive record of 15 knockouts. He reputedly controls a terrific punch in either hand.

Toby Takahara is a small, sturdy Japanese adept in the ring either as a boxer or performer of jiu jitsu. He has a successful record as a rugged, slugging type of fighter. He won the elimination contest in the bantamweight class by a kayo in the first round.

# Additional Sports

On Page Six

**Kenworth**  
TUES. WED.  
ZANE GREY'S  
"Drift Fence"

THURS. FRI.  
WALTER CONNOLLY  
in  
"Soak The Rich"

**NUART**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.  
"Ah, Wilderness"

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## Abraham Lincoln, Conservative Radical

ONE of the present-day overworked phrases is, "We are in the greatest crisis of our country's history." The only thing wrong with such a statement is that it is not true. America's greatest crisis was in 1860, the year that Abraham Lincoln was elected to the presidency. Lincoln was elected in November, and by December 20 South Carolina had seceded from the union. Before he could begin his administration, March 4, 1861, six more states had seceded, and by June 11 states in all had joined the Confederacy.

It was under these conditions that Lincoln went to Washington to take the oath of office, going by a devious route to escape assassination. When he delivered his famous inaugural, Lincoln was surrounded by desperate men who were plotting the destruction of the government. Even in the North, this moderate statesman faced a difficult situation. This section was divided between two extreme types—those who advocated the abolition of slavery at one stroke, constitution or no constitution; and those "Cotton Whigs" who were the personification of conservatism. These, who had been selling manufactured goods to the South, were afraid of extreme measures because "it would hurt business."

With the trial of the Civil war came this problem for Lincoln to face—the difficulty of keeping these frenzied radicals and stolid conservatives together. He did it by adopting the ideal course of being always too slow for the Abolitionists and too fast for the Cotton Whigs. By his moderation he kept the border states from seceding—a huge factor in winning the war. By his "middle of the road" policy he issued the Emancipation proclamation in 1863 instead of 1861. This course, besides keeping the border states in line, created public sentiment in England which made England's intervention in behalf of the South impossible. By the same moderate course he kept an able but belligerent cabinet together. With equally good judgment he kept William H. Seward from manufacturing a war against England.

In 1936, as the nation is passing through peacetime economic turmoil, in these days of "noisy nostrums" and bewilderment, we should read afresh the story of Lincoln's life. In that life story lie arguments against both the reactionary who wishes to abide by the "dead hand of the past," and the salesman of political patent medicines. The memory of Lincoln has particular value at this period of America's history, for it gives hope by showing that the country has faced and survived its great crisis. Likewise, Lincoln's memory silently bids us to take the middle course, accepting the new as it proves its worth and retaining the old which has stood the test of time and still rings true.—J. B.

Fear that makes faith may break faith.—Swinburne.

Work as though you were to live forever—live as though you were to die tomorrow.

## Jentleman Jim Sez--

Today we present one of the more unoriginal ditties entitled: "The Sour Music Goes Round and Round—like a Zero". If you don't like that title, pick one of your own. Anyhow, a little freese now:

Now, I write down here,  
 And the quiz goes down and round.  
 Woe-o, woe is me,  
 And I end up here.  
 Now, Put the first question down.  
 The answer goes down and round.  
 Woe-o, woe is me,  
 And I'm wrong as can be.  
 Now, you write the third one down,  
 And your head goes round and round,  
 Bunk-o, bunk-o, bunk-o.  
 Grab a pony-o,  
 Listen to the bunk come out.  
 Now the quiz is done and through.  
 Just the same as you.  
 Woe-o, woe we fear,  
 That you flunk out here.

If all the wrong answers that the lawyers wrote in their quizzes were laid end to end, they would probably make a New Deal law.

Due to the slippery walks on the campus, the usual "setting-up" exercises have been replaced by the far more appropriate "setting-down" exercises.

Angus says, "If Yankee Doodle didn't have a pony, how could he go to town on a quiz?"

And don't forget, kiddies, to smoke Ooky-Wooky cigarettes. They will make you burst right into song, probably with that "beyouuteefull" old ballad, "Inhale, Inhale, the Gang's All Here." And don't ask us what "inhale" inspired us to think (?) that one up.

## Here n' There

Hello:  
 And so when the snow got forty feet deep and the temperature got down to 40 below dad sent me out to get another log to put on the fire. Down home is where we really have the winters. No fooling. Why say, this ain't nothing yet. Just wait until the chinook comes. You never in your life saw anything like a chinook. Guess that covers the winter pretty well.

Ho hum. Gad, isn't it awful to get down to studying again? I don't see why the profs have to be so cruel as to throw quizzes in your face the week after finals. It should be approached a little more cautiously I believe. Something like sneaking up on a rabbit that you want to catch. This slam bang way that so many profs have of handing out quizzes injures my sensitive feelings. Don't you hate to study too?

Well, now is the time that all the fraternity men gather around with the largest clubs they can find and proceed to work the most horrible and degrading feats on the pledges. They beat them till they're black and blue, make them walk to Lewiston and back barefoot, and jump off from roofs and land on their heads. They never let them get any sleep, and it is just terrible the way the poor pledges sleep through classes. Ain't it wonderful that so many of them survive? I should think they would all be killed. Well, they would be if hell-weeks were as bad as people who have not had any connection with fraternities seem to think they are. Personally, I don't think it is going to do any more harm than that caused by the loss of sleep cramming for finals does. That is if you cram. I pray.

## Galopin' Tintypes

**KENWORTHY**  
 Tuesday-Wednesday—"Drift Fence," with Buster Crabbe, Katherine DeMille.  
 Thursday-Friday—"Soak the Rich," featuring Walter Connolly.

**NU-ART**  
 Starting Wednesday—"Ah, Wilderness," starring Wallace Beery.

Zane Grey's latest Western novel is brought to the screen with Crabbe and Katherine DeMille in the leading roles. We suppose that Crabbe is the producer's ideal rough-and-ready man of the West, but he looks to us like he would feel more at home on a davenport. Our main interest is centered in Katherine DeMille, the girl who is usually bad. We can't figure out how she happens to be in a western picture as the heroine. We know that she will make a good one—and an attractive one—but she is worthy of bigger roles. No matter who the actors be, we can be sure of a good show when it's Zane Grey's.

The grand old man of the screen in the person of Walter Connolly is back again in a comedy, "Soak the Rich." It isn't very often that he is featured in a picture so we should be all the more appreciative seeing him when we can. There really seems to be no main idea in the play, everything and everyone is crazy and mixed up. But the show has one point that we can't afford to overlook, and that is—the comedy—for the whole picture is one big riot.

"Ah, Wilderness" rated as one of the best pictures of the month, brings together a group of the screen's best actors. Lionel Barrymore gives one of the finest performances of his career as the father of Eric Linden, who suffers the pangs of schoolboy love. (He must be in college.) To soothe a temporary romantic disillusionment, Linden engages in a night of high living. (He is in college.) Wallace Beery is grand as the shiftless relative in love with Aline MacMahon, a family boarder.

Reports have it that Spring Byington makes an excellent mother, but we wouldn't know about that.

## HAWKEYE ON DUTY

The LITTLE KERNEL has been just about snowed under this weekend, what with the weather, and girls calling for dates to the Spinster Skip and stuff...I did have time to see WALLY and the boys do their stuff to the Missionaries, though...it's a great feeling...ho, hum... .

The cold weather has brought out the beast in some of the boys...saw WILL THOMPSON kayo HELEN CLOUGH on the Fiji sleigh ride...RUTH "EAR MUFFS" HALLER braving it...DOROTHY BROWN featuring a ski suit at the W. S. C. game...BOOP explaining to Pan-Hellenic...and explaining and explaining... .

My idea of C.C.O.C. is BOB BOLLINGER and KATHERINE CADY...or is it spelled with a C?...SPOKANE SMITH putting the finishing touches on DICK HUTCHINSON'S collegiate veneer...where was SAM RICH sleeping the other day...would you know, SALLY? . . .

Then there was JEAN "LONG COAT" ALISON flirting with the college boys...PAUL RUST seem to have to import his crates...society note...EGAN KROLL is weekending at the Alpha Phi house... .

What's this I hear about PLEDGE JOHN COLEMAN'S engagement?...What was it TRACY, a bed post?...BOB SHRODGER leaving the dance early...EDDIE MAYER playing "BATTER BATTER WHO HAS THE BATTER"...AL DUNN, the young art critic granting an interview... .

High ho and a lusty ho hum...you guys and gals are covering up a little too well...I would it were spring...oh Rastus...and you to CHALMS how's about a mint and jerry?... .

## Baffling Burglary Besets Engineer's Office Force

"Wolf! Wolf!" shouted Nina Varian, Dean Ivan C. Crawford's secretary.

The engineering beat reporter jumped on his horse and dashed after the story—and perhaps to aid the pretty secretary, who knows? When the reporter arrived at the dean's office, he found an upset office force. Deciding there really was a story this time, he began to hunt it down. . .

Sure enough! There had been a burglary. And what's more, a broad daylight burglary. The large typewriter in the engineering library had been stolen during the noon hour. Questioning the secretary first, the reporter found that the typewriter had been missed when school re-opened after lunch. An extensive search from top to bottom of the Engineering building had failed to uncover it. The typewriter was definitely gone, and everyone was worrying who was going to get the blame. . .

In came Prof. Henry F. Gauss, and innocently asked what all the commotion was about. "The typewriter has been stolen," came the chorus. . .

"Do you mean the one which is usually over there? Oh, I forgot to tell you, I am using it in my office." . . .

Everyone collapsed, including the reporter, as he saw his first action story go off the skids. . .

## Australia Debaters Start Tour of Country

Under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America, C. G. McAuliffe and Nevil F. Stuart, Melbourne University (Australia) debaters will tour the country for six months. They arrive January 25 at Los Angeles to debate and lecture in West coast colleges. Crossing the country by a northern route, they will argue their way to New York where they are expected in April. . .

The two men selected to make this good will tour are both members of the Melbourne Debating society. McAuliffe has distinguished himself as an outstanding Australian oarsman and was a member of the intercollegiate Australian Rules football team, comparable to All-American in this country. Stuart has won honors in economics and has been a prominent member of a commission working on the problem of clearing Melbourne slums and rehousing low-wage workers. . .

Both are prepared to lecture on Australian social and political life. Their debate subjects include: (1) That the League of Nations should be made a super power. (2) That the salvation of the world lies rather in dictatorship than in democracy. (3) That our system of living spells the doom of culture. (4) That civilization is bound to decay once it penetrates the masses. . .

## Abraham Lincoln Said--

—Military glory—the attractive rainbow that rises in showers of blood.

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.

Few can be induced to labor exclusively for posterity. Posterity has done nothing for us.

I don't know who my grandfather was; I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be.

He who does something at the head of one regiment will eclipse him who does nothing at the head of a hundred.

Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.

The probability that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just.—(1839)

A MAN: One who tries to kiss a girl on the first date and gets away with it.

A BRUTE: One who tries and doesn't get away with it.

A COWARD: One who doesn't try and really could have gotten away with it.

A WISE GUY: One who doesn't try and couldn't have gotten away with it.

A GENTLEMAN: One who waits until the second date to classify himself.

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# 12:30 Permission Granted for Spinster Skip on February 22

Especially appropriate for leap year will be this year's Spinster Skip. Mortar Board's annual dance on Washington's birthday at which the men are non-paying guests.

This one will also inaugurate the granting of 12:30 o'clock permission to women living on the campus, which should be an added incentive to those who want to get ahead with a secret sorrow or pay back a faithful steady.

**Not a Matinee**  
For the first time it will be an evening affair, taking place at the Blue Bucket. Amid decorations of hatchets and cherries, guests will promenade in new spring clothes. You'll probably be home Easter Sunday this year, because of spring vacation, so this is your grand opportunity!

Pairs of leather programs, in patriotic colors and resembling hatchets, are on sale for a dollar by members of Mortar Board. Women assume the role of the dashing suitor that evening, calling for the men at their houses--and probably waiting while they free themselves from less fortunate brothers who have probably gagged and bound them or hidden their clothes.

This is the women's opportunity to show the men how to treat a date right, so some of the guests will probably be wearing boutonnières and many of them will be taken out to dinner.

## K.K.G.s Honor New Officer

Honoring its national field secretary, Marian Handy, Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a formal reception Saturday evening.

The living room was lighted with candles shading from yellow to orange and brown. Bowls of early spring flowers and baskets of greens formed a welcome contrast to the wintry outdoor atmosphere through which two hundred guests came.

In the dining room Miss Leola Shoup, Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Mrs. George Morey, Miller, and Mrs. Harvey Smith presided at the table. Alumnae members served.

## Alpha Phi Dance Has Heart Motif

The Alpha Phi upperclasswomen entertained at a silhouette-heart dinner dance Saturday. The tables were artistically decorated with hearts and lighted candles, and centered with bowls of red tulips.

The dancing room was decorated by large red hearts with contrasting silhouettes in white of a boy and girl dancing. Indirect lighting added to the heart motif. Programs of red with a silver heart outlined on the cover completed the idea.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Homer Pltner, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt. Music was furnished by the Blue Devils.

## Hays Entertains With Informal

Hays hall entertained at an informal Saturday. The decorations corresponded with the valentine season. Attractive valentine programs were drawn from a large mail box as each guest entered the hall.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Permeal J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cromwell. The Blue Devils orchestra furnished the music.

## Three Houses Pledge Women

As a climax to the rush parties given the past week by the sororities of the campus, three houses pledged new women. Those were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta heads the list with six new pledges: Ella Jane Dillard and Betty Louise Wevley, Spokane; Dorothy Holden, Boise; Virginia Kirtley, Star; and Ruth Burns and Elizabeth Knight, Caldwell.

Valletta Fries, Spokane; and Jeanette Clifford, Boise; pledged Alpha Phi.

Mabel Lennan, Tekoa, Wash.; Barbara Carlquist, Spokane; and Lesley Bratton, Moscow; pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The University of British Columbia will have a new Student Union building next summer.

The nearest Washington has ever come to having one is through politicians' campaign promises.

## Alpha Chi Give Formal Dinner

The upperclasswomen of Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a formal dinner Saturday at the chapter house. The theme, "Moon Over Miami," was cleverly carried out with silver silhouettes.

The dinner was served at individual card tables, each one lighted by candles. Helen Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, gave a tap dance at the intermission.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Ellen Reiser, Dean and Mrs. Ivan Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin. The Blue Bucket orchestra furnished the music.

## Along Fraternity Row

The Idaho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Alpha Sigma chapter, Pullman, at a fireside Sunday.

George Shrae was a weekend guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Walter Joselyn, Boise, was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Members and guests of Delta Chi enjoyed a fireside at the chapter house Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce were the patrons and patronesses.

Lee Jacobs was a Sunday dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi.

Dorothy Kerr, Priest River, was a weekend guest of Gamma Pi. Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Dean and Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer at dinner Sunday.

College Girls' club entertained Mrs. J. E. Retherford at dinner Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Frank O'Brien, Wallace; and Blaine Lillenquist, Rexburg.

Mary Lagore, Spokane, was a house guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Henry Atkinson, Boise; and Jack Taylor, Montpelier.

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha on Thursday were Allan Poole, John Fritz, and Richard Campbell.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Lee Daly, Boise.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Robert Galbreath, Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wittell were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday.

## Dances Resumed After Exams

In the wake of devastating exams comes Dame Society and her retinue of gala functions. L. D. S. started the ball rolling last Saturday with its gypsy tea room dance.

Hays hall will follow suit Friday, and Saturday finds Alpha Phi upperclasswomen entertaining at a semi-formal dinner dance. Alpha Chi Omega also has scheduled a social affair for the current weekend.

Pious Pete has issued warm invitations to the Associated Miners' shindig, February 15, at the Women's gym, on which night also the Kappa Kappa Gamma upperclasswomen will don their most bewitching ensemble for their formal affair.

Gathering momentum with every turn, this sudden whirl of social activity has engulfed Delta Delta Delta, Chi Alpha Pi, and the Beta underclassmen. Phi Delta Theta also heads the current urge for entertainment just prior to Mortar Board's Spinster Skip, which has tentatively been arranged as an informal, rather than the customary matinee dance.

## WARREN THOMPSON MARRIES ETHEL McMILLIN AT KAMIAH

Warren A. Thompson, '38, Burley, and Ethel Laurine McMillin, '38, Kamiah, were married last Sunday at Kamiah in the presence of the bride's father and a few relatives.

Mr. Thompson is enrolled in junior college and is majoring in law. Mrs. Thompson is in the school of education.

## Cold Causes Caustic Coed To Condemn Coasting

By Ada Marca Hoebel

Why some people spend two frigid hours shivering under a blanket in a bobbed trying to make love when they could be so much more comfortable in the balcony of the theatre--at least while it's too cold to visit the arboretum--is a problem of great perplexity.

There is really no need for sitting calmly in the sled all the time anyway. Now that sleigh-riding is so much in vogue, perhaps the horses need a little rest once in a while. Robert Burns says there is nothing like a sleigh-ride to get one in condition for a track meet that may come up unexpectedly.

Sleigh-riding brings out bestial instincts in some people. Certain fellows gloat in fiendish glee when they have dragged some girl from the depths of blankets and straw and deposited her in a five-foot snow bank and rubbed her face raw with crusted snow. Their mocking laughter echoes in the surrounding hills as they watch her crawl out of the drift, shake herself, shiver, then desperately tear down the road (figuratively, not literally) in galoshes and six pairs of socks in a vain effort to catch up with the sled, the horses of which (not very good construction) have for the first time noticed their cold hoofs and tried to warm them up a bit.

"I'm glad they put bells on those horses," she mutters. "At least I'll be able vaguely to tell which direction they're running after it gets dark."

As the sun (invisible) drops lower and lower in the sky, the thermometer follows suit. Gayety and jollity are a little less evident because everyone is sitting on his or her feet. Even wise-cracks suffer a severe decline. The caravan might well be King George's cortege of mourners on the last two miles, at least the horses go slow enough and the silence is loud enough.

Finally the suffering is over, but you're dying to go on another sleigh-riding party next weekend.

## Warning! General Cleanup

Barbary Coast Saloon will not open. Pious Pete beware! Connie's burlesque girls will be run out of town. All liquor will be confiscated. No minors will be allowed on the street after 8:30 p. m. Saturday, February 15. Those attempting to participate in this sinful affair will be strung from the second floor of the tallest two story building in town.

Signed: Deacon Jones, sheriff Vigilante Committee

## Honor Mrs. Smith At Sorority Tea

Honoring their housemother, Mrs. Harry Smith, Pi Beta Phi entertained approximately 200 guests at a tea Sunday afternoon.

The service table appointments consisted of tall pink tapers and tulips on a cluny lace cloth. Mrs. Charles Gritman, Miss Berice McCoy, Mrs. Rolston Butterfield, and Mrs. Robert Whittier poured.

## Spinsters Luring Men to Lair Of Washington's Hatchets

By Ada Marca Hoebel

You're leaving yourselves wide open for two things, men, if you accept an invitation to the Spinsters' Skip on February 22, but it's going to be worth it.

In the first place, you will be deprived of the safety of your boudoir until 12:30 o'clock that night--if she cares to keep you out that long (and it will be dark by then despite the flimsy clothes). On the other hand, the invitation may simply be an inducement to lure you onto the Bucket dance floor, from the ceiling of which (Mortar Board disapproved this) hatchets of various sizes and hews (not misspelled) will swing. Whether these hatchets are supposed to commemorate Washington's birthday or serve as a menacing warning to unseemly conduct is cause for wonder.

The Spinsters' Skip is a ladies' choice dance, and because it is leap year too, it promises to be not only the outstanding dance of the year, but the outstanding Spinsters' Skip of the decade.

**One Thin Dollar**  
For the meager sum of \$1 (in other words, women, abandoning the nicotine habit for about four days) a spinster can waltz a whole evening with "that" man in a gloriously bedecked hall with a dazzling crowd of merry-makers in sport clothes. (Whew! Maybe too many of the points to be brought out in this article appear in that one sentence.)

It won't be long now. Pray for a date, men. And you "gals" better call early while there is still a surplus of high-grade material on the market. Don't forget it's at night this year instead of in the afternoon as the custom has been; tickets for yourself and partner will cost you only \$1: "12:30 p. m." permission has been granted for the first time in Idaho's university history, and Mortar Board has planned the "biggest and best" Spinsters' Skip.

## "Fun" Phones Are Installed In Engineering Building

An inter-office telephone system is the latest luxury installed in the engineering building.

The engineers, however, had to work to get it. And it is being operated on batteries only. After everything simmers down, and considering the fact that the telephones are of a very early vintage, it isn't such a luxury as it would first appear.

The system is affording the engineers entertainment, though, and it is furnishing the engineering classes a source of experimentation.

**"We Have Sport"**  
"We are having a lot of sport fooling people with them," says Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, head of the electrical engineering depart-

## McMillin, Thompson Married at Kamiah

Miss Ethel McMillin of Kamiah, Idaho, and Warren Thompson of Burley, Idaho, surprised both family and friends when they arrived in Kamiah Saturday to be married. The ceremony was performed that evening, preceded by a wedding supper.

Both are students of the university and plan to continue their studies this semester. Mrs. Thompson entered the school of education this fall. Mr. Thompson is a sophomore in the junior college.

## Style Fore cast

By Homer J. Fisher

**Shirts**  
The most important fashion note for spring with reference to shirts is the new fused wide-spread collar attached model. They carry either plain or button down collars. The shirts are smartest in heavy oxford, flannels, and broadcloth, especially in bold stripes and plaid patterns. The collar sits high upon the neck and is prevented from curling by two small celluloid stays on either side of the collar.

Another model to be noted for style is the button down collar attached oxford in plain colors of blue, tan, gray, green, red, brown, and white.

**Neckwear**  
With reference to neckwear, the popular wool tie will again be a favorite with college men, particularly in large colored polka dots on black and navy blue grounds. They are especially adapted to

the wide-spread collar, which calls for a medium sized knot. With reference to the silk ties, they will either be plain or very highly patterned. The bow tie will be fairly popular, especially among college men.

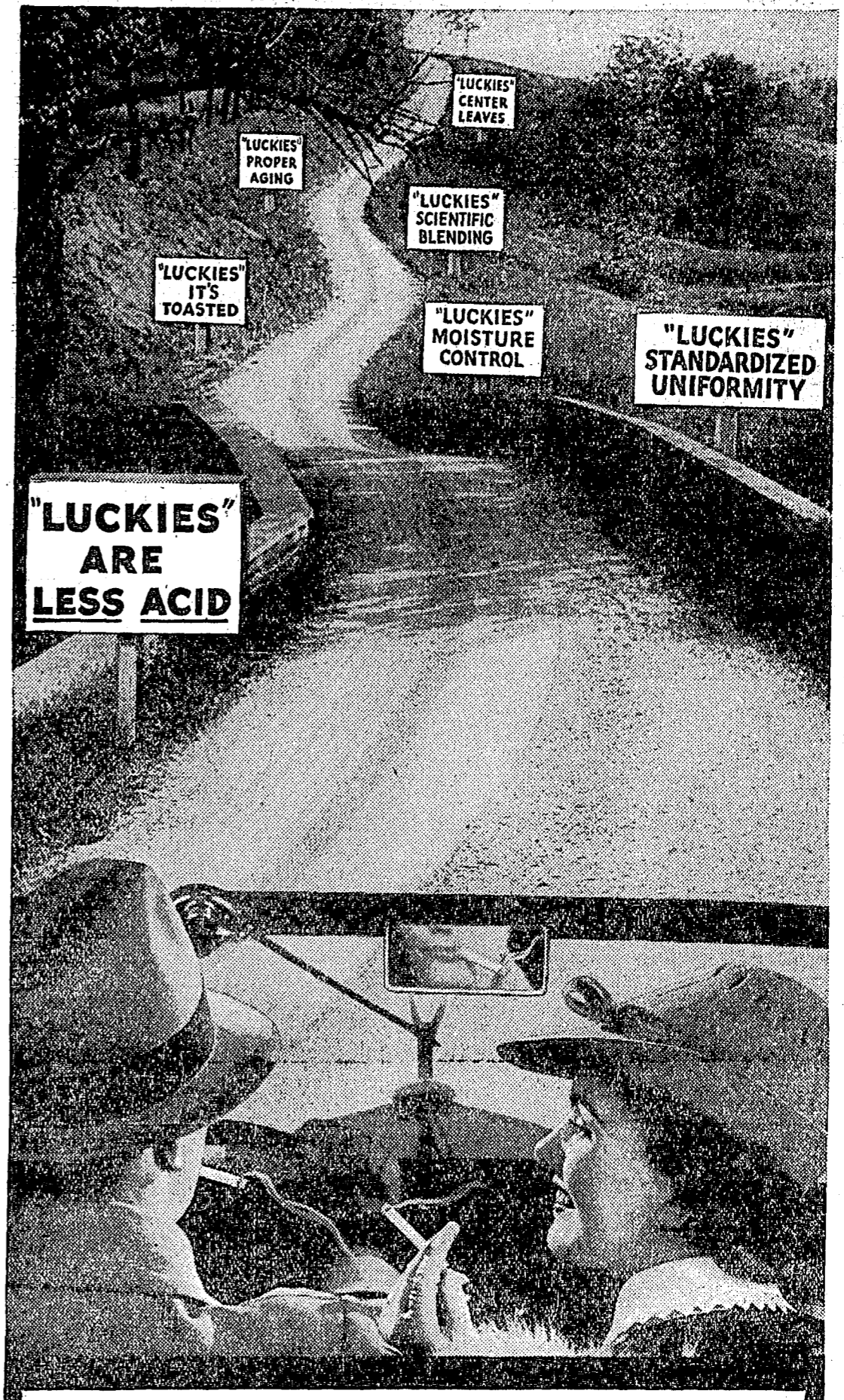
A motorist does not become a safe driver until he reaches the age of 30, the Eastbay, Calif., safety council was told.

Students at the University of Southern California seem to be an unusually light-hearted and happy group. Anyway in the Trojan it was announced in a headline, "Tra la, la; Happy Days Are Here Again, Trojan Students Will Take Finals."

That college seniors are five per cent more radical than first-year men was revealed in a questionnaire survey which has been conducted at Washington university. Co-eds were proven to be more conservative than college men.

Addition of organic matter to increase the water-holding capacity of soil is a futile practice, according to scientists of the University of California. After 15 years of work, they believe that as far as water holding is concerned, the character of the soil cannot be changed by any reasonable amount of organic matter applied.

A campus etiquette book which will be distributed to men and women students at the University of Southern California is being planned by the S. C. Etiquette club.



"LUCKIES" ARE LESS ACID

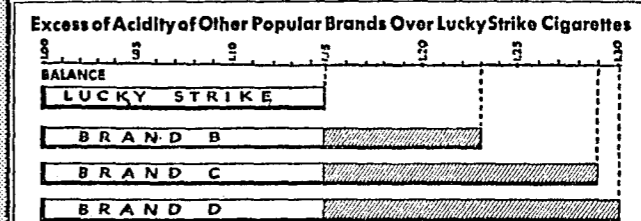
## Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette--a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos--A Light Smoke.

### Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



a light smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO "IT'S TOASTED"

### No Rooting Section Needed This Year, Says Yell King

Power Asks Students to Support Players by Using Every Ounce of Energy at Games

"Rooting is as good as can be expected, therefore there will be no rooting section this year," said Otto Power, yell king. "This means that everyone is expected to get out and yell with every ounce of energy. There will be no excuse for not yelling, and there should be more noise than at the last few games."

"With the new style of play there is less chance for the student body to display its vocal chords, so at each opportunity every one should give all he can. There is only time for three or four yells during the game and the students should be willing to lend all he has for these few yells."

#### Students Learn Yells

"The one main drawback is that the students don't know the yells, and as far as the songs are concerned the Pep Band might as well play Beethoven. The students probably are as well acquainted with it as with some of our songs. It would be a good idea for the houses to brush up on these songs in spare time. Another disgrace to the yelling is that when a man goes out of the game there is practically no yelling at all for him. Students should be willing to show their appreciation for the good work done by men on the team."

### Vandals To Take Last Road Jaunt

Pray for Miracle at Seattle Next Friday and Saturday Against Huskies

Idaho's varsity basketball players take their last jaunt of the current season when they go to Seattle to play the undefeated Washington Huskies Friday and Saturday nights. The Vandals play the final five conference games at Moscow.

For four of the Idaho players, the Seattle trip will mark their last coast appearance on a basketball court. These are Wally Geraghty and Merle Fisher, guards, and Norman Iverson and Bill Katsilometes, forwards. A fifth letterman on the squad, Bert Larson, forward, is a junior.

#### Twelve On Squad

Coach Rich Fox has not named his traveling squad to date, but he will probably take 12 men. Among the new men assured of positions are the two centers, Gilbert Doll, transfer, and Don Johnson, sophomore. These men have been alternating regularly at the pivot job, with Doll getting the starting preference in the last Washington State encounters.

Doll will probably open against the Huskies, with other probable starters including Geraghty and Fisher, guards, and Iverson and Katsilometes, forwards. Iverson and Larson have been staging hot battles in practice for starting honors. Larson has the speed, but Iverson is the most rugged ball-hawk under the backboard.

The Vandals will go into the Washington series with the Huskies as the heavy favorites. They are taking consolation in the fact that they were not supposed to win from Washington at Seattle last year, but dropped the Huskies in the first contest, 37-36.

### HUSKIES UNBEATEN AT MID-SEASON

Finishing a four-game road trip with the distinction of having won all games, the University of Washington basketball team is home again. Their victories over Oregon and Oregon State on the opponents' courts have left the Huskies sitting high on top of the percentage column with the rare achievement of having half the season gone without a defeat.

Arriving at the 1000 per cent place, a position now familiar to no other Pacific Coast team this season, has been no bed of roses. The final game between Oregon State and Washington found the Huskies behind 20 to 10 at the end of the first half. The thriller ended with a 35 to 31 victory for Washington, with special honors going to a reserve, Hunt Peterson, who went into the game when Egge was ousted on personals during the final half and scored 10 points.

An interfraternity ban on a local hotel at Montana State was recently removed after the manager promised to give better service at fraternity dinner dances. The ban was brought on by lack of sufficient number of waiters, and by the poor quality of food served at formal frat dinner dances.

### Chief Proselyter



Eddie Reser, most eager of the Missionaries in their ambition to convert the Vandals last night, looped in 14 points for the evening's scoring honors. And then Coach Nig Borleske of Whitman said he was off on his shooting! He generally makes one out of three tries good, lamented Nig, who felt Reser had fallen down a bit.

### AGS BOX, WRESTLE, SING TOMORROW

Boxing, wrestling, music, and refreshments will make up the program at the annual Ag club smoker which will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Ag club who have paid both semesters' dues will be admitted for 10 cents. All other members—those who have paid no dues or only those for last semester—must pay 25 cents.

### Tracksters Meet This Thursday In Science 110

An all-important trackmen's meeting which requires the attendance of every Idaho track candidate has been set for next Thursday night in Room 110 of the Science hall at 7:30 sharp.

"I wish it generally understood," asserted Coach Mike Ryan, "that all men who wish to participate in Idaho track this spring must attend this meeting. There are no exceptions, regardless of ability."

#### To Show Movies

Besides general organization of Idaho track at this meeting, Coach Ryan will show a movie of the Olympic tryouts held in Los Angeles in 1932. It will include movie studies of such stars as Ben Eastman, Bill Carr, Glenn Cunningham, and others. It was especially emphasized that the public will be welcome to attend this meeting and see the movies.

Among other things, Coach Ryan will divulge at the meeting his big track program for this spring which includes several trips to California, a tentative return match here with leading California tracksters, and the Olympic tryouts which will be held somewhere in the West. Ryan also plans to promote an inter-class and intramural indoor track meet here in the near future.

### HUSKIES TO MEET TROJAN ICE MEN

The Washington hockey teams face their toughest competition of the year when they tangle with the powerful University of Southern California Trojans in Seattle Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 11, 12, and 13. The matches will be at the Seattle Ice arena at 8:30 o'clock each evening.

### VANDAL WRESTLERS CLASH WITH W. S. C.

Idaho wrestlers are to meet the Washington State bone-crackers in a dual match here February 15. Student Coach Earl Leatham is matching the Vandal squad of brawny boys against the well-trained W. S. C. team.

After an exhausting workout with Gene Brado, Coach Leatham was ready to sit down and answer the following questions:

"Who are and what chance do our heavyweights have?" "Stonko Pavkov, Dale Sanner, and John Cooper are our artists in this class, and they will put up a real scrap."

"Are there any other outstanding boys on your squad?" "Yes, Gene Brado, 191 pounds of bone and muscle, is a savage in the ring. 'Curley' Stoddard, a last year's letterman, will be entered in the 145 pound class. Two intercollegiate champions, Paul Jones and Bob Miller, will try to put their opponents' shoulders to the mat in the 135 and 123 pound classes, respectively. Others looking good are Carroll McElroy, Bill Weisshaupt, Tommy Taylor, Dean Green, and Les Holmes."

### Coach August Issues Call for Latent Boxing Talent

Another call for additional boxing material was voiced yesterday by Louie August, Idaho boxing coach.

"There is much boxing talent on the campus that isn't realized," asserted August.

"Experience doesn't make a particle of difference. Some of our best fighters never had gloves on till they came here. Our boxing program is growing immensely, which makes a greater number of boxers desirable and offers an added incentive of making trips all over the west. I would like as many frosh out as possible."

### Wrestler's Existence Is No Bed of Roses Say Mattmen

One might believe that the life of a wrestler is an easy one, but after watching their workout for an afternoon, you would see that it is not one of leisure.

First the matmen go through a series of fast setting up exercises, then they sit down and listen to instructions from Coach Earl Leatham which last about 10 minutes. These instructions deal with new holds and how to use them, and with pointers on how to put your man on the mat and hold him. Then our wrestler waits his turn to go on the mat with a fellow bone-crusher.

#### Stiff Workouts

When the time comes, he proceeds to try out the instructions that the coach has given him and tugs and grunts for five minutes while his opponent tries to stretch his neck another six inches, or breaks his good right arm. The men usually spend about an hour every day in the gymnasium, and from there they go to Lewis court to pound around the indoor track for 15 or 20 laps.

For anyone interested in building great brawny bodies with muscles of iron, the fine art of wrestling is heartily recommended. It will do all of this and more for you, unless you should be so unfortunate as to break an arm, leg, or have your back broken the first night out.

### Freshmen Basketers Lose W. S. C. Games; To Play Bullpups

The Idaho frosh dropped two successive games in a row to the W. S. C. frosh last Friday and Saturday nights by the scores of 39-17 and 50-17. In both games the W. S. C. yearlings took an

### Engineers Plan Visit To Bonneville Dam Regents Approve Summer Faculty

Itinerary Includes Paper Mills and O. S. C. Experiment Station; Distribute First Publication

Definite plans for a trip which will include the Bonneville Dam, paper mills at Oregon City, and a coast excursion were formed at an American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting held in the Engineering building last Thursday. The Ags will make the trip in conjunction with the Washington State college A. S. A. E. student chapter during the spring vacation.

The two societies will also visit the Oregon State college campus as guests of the O. S. C. chapter, and examine the various projects in progress at O. S. C., such as soil conservation. The next issue of "The Idaho Agricultural Engineer," the first publication of which was distributed at the meeting, will be ready for delivery March 30, it was announced.

It is found that this publication enterprise has stimulated interest and more general participation of all Ag engineering students in our local chapter activities," said Herschel Klaas, student chapter president and assistant editor. The next meeting of the A. S. A. E. is scheduled for Monday, February 17, at 4 p. m. in the Engineering building, Room 300.

early lead and maintained it throughout the whole game. The Idaho yearlings were handicapped by the loss of a couple of men through ineligibility.

This week Paddock will drill his men hard in preparation for their weekend battle with the Gonzaga frosh team at Gonzaga. There may be a few changes in the lineup this time due to ineligibles becoming eligible. The Vandal Babes have tasted defeat from the W. S. C. yearlings several times and will be out to take their revenge on the Gonzaga Bullpups.

### Three Former Instructors Will Return; Six New Appointments

Appointment of nine high ranking specialists in music, education, political science, and sociology to the faculty of the Idaho summer school, June 9 to July 17, has been approved by the board of regents.

Harold Bachman, nationally known band authority and director of bands at the University of Chicago, will return to Idaho for his third consecutive summer term. Dr. W. J. Harris, dean of the school of education of the College of the Pacific, will be back for his fifth summer, and Dean C. C. Maxey, professor of political science at Whitman college, for his second.

#### Six Newcomers

Newcomers on the list include Dr. R. D. Baldwin, school administration authority at the University of West Virginia; Dr. Leo J. Bruekner, supervision specialist at the University of Minnesota; Dr. C. C. Clark, head of the department of sociology at the University of Kansas; Prof. Karl W. Gehrkins, writer and head of the department of school music at Oberlin college; Ella M. Probst, principal of the Calhoun Demonstration school in Minneapolis; and Dr. D. S. Wheelwright, musician and composer, Chicago.

Thirty members of the resident Idaho faculty also will be members of the summer session staff. The 1936 summer term, six weeks, will be the university's 24th. Last year's session established an all-time enrollment record just under the 900 mark.

Straight "A" grades were made by 44 students at the University of Colorado last term. Two hundred thirty-five students made the 2.5 or better average necessary to place their names on the honor roll.

By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this —

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine . . . and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

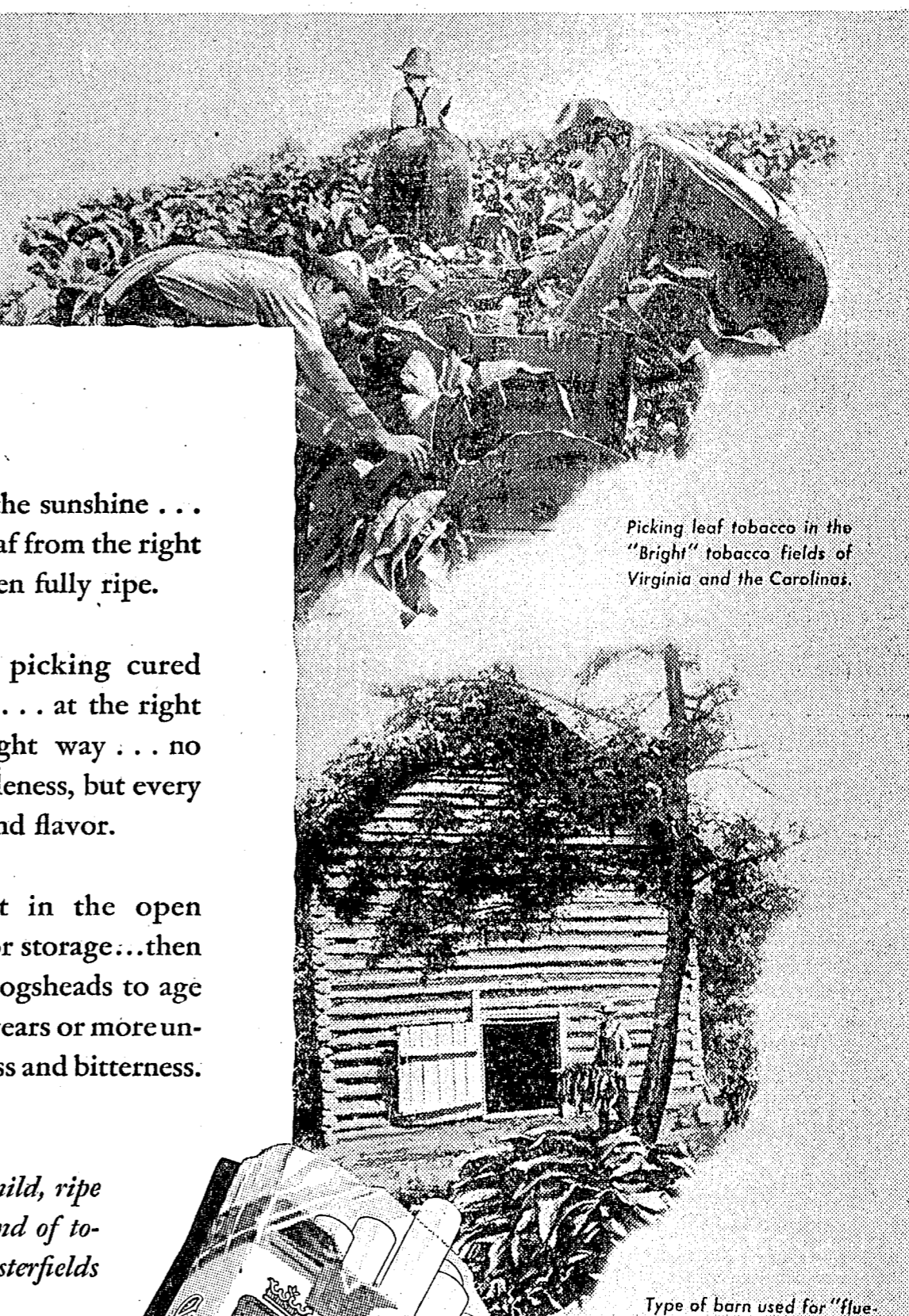
THEN—each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open market . . . re-dried for storage . . . then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.



Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "aging" for two years in storage warehouses.



Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.

Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.



Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste