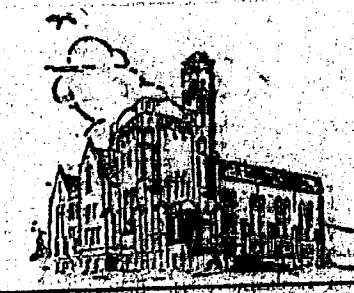




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TRULY, the life of an editor of a semi-weekly college newspaper is not a joyful one. In his efforts to give his paper's readers something besides publicity stories and nonsense from columnists like Hawkeye, Jon, Gentleman Jim, Jason, and Honest John, the editor runs into many a snag.

Important news events don't happen on the Idaho campus very often, but when they do, it seems that *The Argonaut* is always "scooped" by the two local dailies and a dozen other papers in the Northwest.

LATEST incident to make us appear as editorial dubs was the giving of a \$10,000 pipe organ for the university auditorium by Milburn Kenworthy. When the local theater magnate and price holder-upper made his generous gift to the university, the news was announced just a half hour after Tuesday's issue of *The Argonaut* had gone to press. If you will look in today's *Argonaut*, you may read all about this big "news". We're only three days late with it.

THIS IS BUT an example of *The Argonaut's* many failures to get important news to its readers before it is several days old. A short while ago, the Idaho football team was signed up to play the St. Mary's Gaels next fall in place of the previously announced Marquette game. This bit of information was announced on a Friday afternoon, so *The Argonaut* was only a matter of four days late with the story.

ABOUT the biggest news that has come off the campus for several years was the selection of a new football coach last spring. After waiting for months to print the news for which every student was eagerly waiting, the announcement came on Saturday morning. This was a particularly bitter pill to swallow since the editor knew for several days in advance all about the new coach and was prepared to "bust the paper wide open," but was instructed to wait. The result was a story about the new coach just 3 1/2 days late.

Now if you ever see anything in *The Argonaut* that you didn't already know about days before, you'll know it isn't altogether the fault of our lazy reporters. Fate, it seems, has decreed that news events break just so the *Argonaut* can't print them while they are still news.

NOW THAT we have let down our hair and had a good cry, we are through being sorry for ourselves and can devote our attention to a matter of utmost importance, namely: campus politics. It seems that the big boys have the ASUI prexy situation all cut and dried. They are not denying that Bert Larson will be the United Students' candidate for this post next spring.

THIS BEING the case, you can bet your last dollar on Larson's being the next prexy, assuming that the Campus party shows no more life than it has during the past several months. Even if the Campus party does manage to rake up a candidate to run against Larson, there doesn't seem to be much doubt about what the outcome will be.

LARSON would make a pretty strong candidate for any party, being a combination athlete, activity man, and good fellow who gets around quite a bit. He is the logical candidate from the party's standpoint, too, since he is an A. T. O., and dear old A. T. O. hasn't had an ASUI prexy in its 10 years of existence on the Idaho campus.

'Tis said that at Syracuse university, coeds who are minus a date for forthcoming social affairs wear ribbons in their hair signifying their freedom. When an invitation is accepted, off comes the ribbon. But—some girls leave the ribbon on until they have received several bids, thereby having a chance for a little wider choice.

Collins Wins Extemporaneous Contest; Topic Is "3 to 1 Decision of T. V. A."

Nels Stromberg Takes Second With Talk on "Last Loeb"

The extemporaneous speaking contest held last night resulted in Phi Gamma Delta, represented by Charles Collins, winning first place and Kappa Sigma, represented by Nels Stromberg, winning second place.

Grim Vandal Crew Will Face W. S. C. Here Saturday

Idaho Determined to Win Remaining Games; Fox Declares Washington Huskies Below Par

When the Washington State Cougars play in the Memorial gymnasium Saturday night they will face one of the grimmest bands of Vandals ever to represent Idaho. Fired by their win over the Washington Huskies last Friday, the Vandals are out to finish up their season by staging a series of victories.

With the count two wins and one loss in their favor and their two recent victories over the Huskies, the Cougars are decidedly on top of the dope pucker. Idaho fans, though, need not be too worried about any slaughter.

Washington Falter
"The Huskies weren't playing up to standard," said Coach Rich Fox, who saw the W. S. C. quintet trounce their university opponents 47 to 28 Tuesday night. "Washington played two tough games in Moscow and their first five men—depended upon most—were in these games pretty steadily."

"I don't want to take any credit away from W. S. C. either. Jack Freil's new men are getting experience and are better all the time. The whole Cougar team is looping in the shots extremely well."

Washington State will depend upon their usual lineup to attempt to make it three to one over the Vandals. Captain Jack Holstine, the Cougars' scoring ace, and big, 6-foot-3-inch Sewell Carlson or Orville Johnson—both sophomores—will be in the forward berths.

Jack Holstine began to shine when he took Sewell Carlson's place during the latter's ineligibility period.

Ivar "The Terrible" Nelson will hold down his regular post at center. Nelson's backboard play was one of the highlights of the Washington series. It was this that first started the Cougars on their way to victory. Bill Dahlke and Frank Hooper or Clyde Carlson will fill in the guard posts.

Singers Will Tryout For Pep Band Show Tomorrow, 2 p. m.

The final tryouts of singers and trios, both male and female, for the Pep Band show will be held Saturday afternoon, at 2 p. m., in Hall Macklin's studio, Center cottage, across the street from Hays hall.

As a special feature in the formal part of the show Delsa Crowley, '37, will play a piano solo accompanied by the band. The name of her selection is "The Clock and the Dresden Figures" by Ketyby.

Bratton Announces Committee Heads

Rich, Ward, Giese, Axtell, And Honsowetz Chairmen For Military Ball

Lieut. Col. Rufus S. Bratton announces the following appointments of co-chairmen of the military ball: George Rich, Theron Ward, Alfred Giese, Dick Axtell, and Russ Honsowetz. These comprise the executive committee.

Lieut. Col. Bratton has made the appointments this year in order to avoid the friction in past years over the election of the co-chairmen. The committee met Thursday and made further appointments of their helpers and designated the division of the work among themselves.

O'Neill to Get Music
Bill O'Neill was made chairman of the committee on music and entertainment, assisted by Dave Evans, John Lukens, and Elbert Inman. For decorations—Russ Honsowetz, chairman, and Judson Wark, sub-chairman, of the juniors responsible for this work.

For the social committee there will be Theron Ward, Roy Gray, Kenneth Robertson, Clarence Devlin and Ronald Martin. Of the arrangements committee, Dick Axtell is chairman assisted by Erling Lande, Al Joslyn, Boyd Moore, and Ross Sundberg. Programs—Alfred Giese, chairman, with John Cooper, Don Peterson, and Cy Drew. George Rich will take care of "general affairs."

McKinney Elected By Phi Eta Sigma

Other Officers Chosen Are Wayne Lee and William Reese

Jack McKinney was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, undergraduate scholastic honor, at a meeting held last Tuesday. Other officers elected to serve for the second semester are: Wayne Lee, vice president; and William Reese, secretary-treasurer.

Kongar Kid with the Kolo: sal Klutchers



Bill Dahlke, junior, on Jack Freil's quintet of Naismithians, is unique because of his oversized hands. Not a big man in other respects, Dahlke's hands are so large that the Cougar regular can hold a basketball in either hand, palm down. Not hard, hey? Well, try it with your own little fingers some day. Or better yet, watch Bill do it at the game here Saturday night.

W. S. C. Pianist To Play Here Sunday In First of Exchange Recitals

Professor Logan is Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music

Harold Logan, professor of piano at Washington State college, will be presented by the Idaho music department in a recital next Sunday, in the university auditorium at 4 p. m. This recital will be the first in a series of exchange programs between the music departments of the two institutions.

Professor Logan is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and of the Staatliche Hochschule in Berlin. He studied piano with Louis Cornell and composition with Frederick Converse and George W. Chadwick in Boston. He was graduated with honors in theoretical subjects and with special honors in ensemble.

Studies With Petri
At the Hochschule, Professor Logan was one of the two candidates out of 28 who were admitted to the piano classes of Egon Petri. He also studied theory, ensemble, and history with Otto Taubman, Robert Kahn, and George Schuenemann.

Before coming to Washington State college in 1926 Professor Logan was a member of the faculty at the New England Conservatory and of the faculties of the Missouri university school of fine arts and of the Horner Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

Juniors Blow Off Lid; To Go Irish for Week

Theme for Junior Week To Be Built Around Traditions of St. Patrick's Day; Assembly Dedicated To Seniors

The lid is off Junior Week's treasury chest of mysteries! The juniors have officially gone Irish. Since March 17 comes in the middle of Junior Week they have decided to dedicate the whole week to dear old St. Patrick who drove the snakes out of Ireland.

Drawing for the sections of the Junior Week parade have been completed and 28 groups stand ready to spread the map of Ireland all over the fair city of Moscow. Some of the advisors for the various sections have been turned in to the committee by competing groups. It is hoped they will all be in tonight.

Assembly Dedicated to Seniors
The junior assembly will be dedicated to the seniors who are about to depart for the cold, bleak, outside world. The juniors hope to warm up the prospect with some Irish sentiment. There will probably be a liberal supply of Irish confetti tossed about on that occasion.

A few things lie deep down in the treasury chest. The committees for the serenade, the prom and the cabaret are at their several tasks. As soon as they sort out some of the old Irish relics, they will put them on display for the sons of Idaho wonder at for years to come.

Mystery Promises Tense Moments

Playgoers To See Excitement in Affair of Dole, Heroine; Starlin, Scoundrel

Playgoers will find a feast beautifully garnished in the suave and methodical "Ten Minute Alibi." All of its excitements, have a patent-leather lustre, and every moment holds the audience tautly interested in the proceedings.

Dorothy Dole, in the role of Betty Findon, is infatuated with Phillip Sevilla, characterized by Glenn Starlin, a smooth unscrupulous scoundrel. Colin Derwent, in the role of Betty's lover, is "the know" about Sevilla's infamy. Is played by Grant Andrews as Hunter.

George Oram as Hunter is the quiet man servant, but definitely suggests a prototype of his master Sevilla. Sir Miles Standing, enacted by Gene Ryan, personifies sincerity and integrity and is an important factor in the attempt to break down the perfect alibi. The play ultimately upholds the dignity of crime detection by having the detectives, Don Tracy and Ted Brasch, solve the mystery. But they are confronted with a perfect alibi. Can a perfect alibi be established? Does the investigation break the walls of Derwin's defense? It would be unfair to tell the ending of this absorbing drama.

"Ten Minute Alibi" will be presented March 6 and 7 in the university auditorium at 8:20 p. m. Seats will be available at Hodgson's Monday on presentation of student activity tickets.

At the Infirmary

John Anderson, John Baldwin, Samuel Bjorkman, Blythe Blackman, John Christiansen, Woodrow Doupe, James English, LaVern Kaen, Earl Leatham, George Lemp, Donald McKeever, Howard Magnusen, Andrew Marsh, Sam Miller, Mary Moore, William Pierce, Dorothy Poll, Clarence Stokes, Thomas Smith, Harry Tolford, Maurice Tulley, Floyd Wallis, William Watson, Edgar Wood.

Five Teams Remain In Mural Debate

Kappa Sigma, L. D. S., Sigma Chi, Phi, A. T. O., to Contest for Cup in Next Round

Only five teams remain in men's intramural debate as the third round of debating is scheduled, according to Lewis Orland, debate manager.

The winners of the second round will debate again in this order: Kappa Sigma vs. L. D. S., Sigma Chi vs. Phi, A. T. O. drew a bye.

Two defaults came in the second round, Lindley hall and Idaho club. The winner were all on the negative side. They will draw the negative which will change sides on the question.

Local Theater Magnate Gives Pipe Organ For University of Idaho Auditorium

Milburn Kenworthy Makes Gift of Instrument Valued At \$10,000

A gift to the University of Idaho of a \$10,000 pipe organ, was announced Tuesday afternoon jointly by President M. G. Nease and Milburn Kenworthy, local theater magnate, the donor.

The valuable instrument will be moved from the Kenworthy theatre and installed in the university auditorium as soon as arrangements can be made with some one capable of doing the job. The organ will find a permanent place of usefulness in the auditorium where it will be used for student instruction as well as for concerts and assemblies.

"We have many students interested in pipe organ music, and in the past we have been able to take care of them only through the kindness of Moscow churches. This splendid organ makes a much-needed addition to the equipment of the music department."

Upon the erection of the Administration building in 1908, provisions were made for an organ in the auditorium. The pipes, now in one complete set, will undoubtedly have to be parted and put on either side of the auditorium in the empty organ lofts,

Flash!

President Mervin G. Neale will grab a spade tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and officially start the excavation for the new infirmary. Students are invited to attend the ceremony, and cameras will be on hand to record the occasion for the newspapers and posterity.

WPA APPOINTS GRAD CHIEF ENGINEER

George H. Miller, Coeur d'Alene, graduate of the university, has been promoted to be chief engineer for the Idaho WPA, J. Vernon Otter, state administrator, said today.

Miller has been Idaho federal public works engineer examiner since 1933. He has been engaged in his profession in Tacoma, Portland, and Spokane.

BULLETIN BOARD

M. T. A. meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Treble Clef club will meet Monday 4 p. m. immediately after rehearsal for Gem picture.
Tryouts for a tenor position in the Vandalers will be held Monday 5 p. m. in Music hall.
"I" club meeting at Fiji house next Thursday night at 10 o'clock.
LOST: Kaywoodie pipe at the basketball game Saturday. Call Bob Putnam, 2163, A. T. O.

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Wanted: More Orators

THIS is a country of free speech—supposedly. In days of yore people really took advantage of this basic principle. Take Cicero, and Aristotle, take Webster and Calhoun, they really took advantage of the privilege of free speech.

Today people really don't seem to care whether they have this advantage or not. In recent days the ones to take advantage of it have been Huey Long, Father Coughlin, William E. Borah, and Carter Glass. Each one has a following.

Around 1900, people went in for speech making. Even before that, look at the interest the Lincoln-Douglas debates drew from the citizens of the nation. Then people would rather have gone to one of these affairs than to a Rose Bowl game.

Today our colleges are not turning out this type of a speaker. The typical college product can only voice commonplace criticisms against those in power or those having authority. Today all speeches contain much fault finding, but hardly ever anything constructive that shows clear thinking on the part of the speaker.

Is it that today the institutions of learning are turning out men who are too muddled with the complexities of modern society that they have no clear cut ideas? What are our present day wonderful high schools and magnificent colleges for, then?

This year will find that *The Argonaut* has printed more news about debates, both intramural and varsity—yes and even freshman, than any previous *Argonaut* ever has. This policy has been inadvertent, but it represents the renewed effort on the part of the speech department—if it may be called such—to get the students interested in expressing themselves more coherently on their feet. The last activity along this line has been the extemporaneous speaking in intramural rivalry. This contest was introduced as an experiment with doubt as to the amount of interest and popularity it would receive from the students. The results showed, however, that it would be adopted as a permanent contest to be held every year.

Such a campaign in our university is an admirable step. After all, don't we communicate with other people by speaking much more than all the other methods put together?—D. D. V.

The Rambling Spotlight

By JoN

The latest innovation in big scale shows is another version of the old army game. The appeal is the same everywhere because everyone loves a military parade. As the smartly uniformed companies file past to well-played march music even the most confirmed pacifist gets a peculiar thrill of pride and patriotism.

Angels—Krup, Skoda, Vickers, DuPont, and Remington-Rand (erstwhile sponsors of the radio-cast "The March of Time")—are backing the opening of the new production *Legalized Murder* or "Efficient Sudden Death" with certain variations in three different spots.

The Ethiopian spot has not been rapidly enough successful. The only indication of any big time possibilities is the action of the diplomats in choosing up sides. The English allies are all set to play games with the secret treaty Triple Entente—Germany, Austria, and Italy, in the event that English-Italian competition should flare into military competition.

The Nazi-coveted territories in the Rhine and Danube valleys will probably furnish a more lucrative setting. Hitler-mania for the former Germanic territories in Austria and in the Rhine coal fields will probably find expression when the Chaplin-mustached Adolf Hitler's military preparations are completed in the next 12 months. Among other promises he has repeatedly told the German people that he would restore the German territories lost to them by the Versailles Treaty.

This week's revolt by the military clique in Japan almost precipitated a premature opening of hostilities with Russia. The military clique are rigid adherents to the principle of direct action. The direct action here means the continuance of the Nipponese raids in the disputed area on a bigger scale. After the assassination of the Premier and several other high governmental officials, only the intervention of the imperial family brought the insurgents under control. The military clique has for a long time been in control of the Japanese foreign policy, and they have been under control of the foreign office. The outbreak of a Russian-Japanese war seems to be inevitable. We still love a good military parade.

Grins and Gripes

The Argonaut welcomes contributions from its readers concerning matters of interest to students. Letters printed here may or may not conform with the opinions of the editor, and are not to be construed as expressing the policy of this paper. Letters should be concise and of an impersonal nature. The editor reserves the right to omit any or all of a letter deemed to be too long, or to be contrary to the best interests of the university. All letters must be signed with the true name of the writer.

Student Condemns Students' Swallowing Everything That the Professors Tell Them

To the Editor:
 The prevalent attitude among the college students is to make all statements that come from a particular source for granted. Especially if these statements come from a glabrous-headed, pompous-mannered professor with a bulging waistline. Do these autocratic professors have such a stirring personality that the students believe them omnipotent? I don't think so. They merely make use of the fact that the student is prone to take the path of least resistance. Knowing as they do, that the student would rather accept their statement than trouble themselves to question it, they capitalize accordingly.

So general is the attitude, "The professor can say no wrong," that if any student dares so much as question a statement's veracity he is looked askance by the other students. The professor takes advantage of this attitude and answers in a tone of injured dignity, which makes a sucker out of the student and elevates himself. I might add that the answer he gives is generally irrelevant to the question.

This blind attitude of the students to follow the leader leaves much to be desired if it is an education they want instead of merely a degree. If we will remember that the professors are human, and take what they say for its real worth instead of what they pretend it is worth, we will be going a long way toward an education for education's sake.

Here n' There

In Which Honest John Tells What He Thinks About the Gem, the Blue Bucket, the Junior Week Theme, the ASUI Play and Slush

Dear Readers:
 Say boy, there is sure going to be a swell annual this year. We were up at the gym night before last and were lucky enough to get a glimpse at it. It's still in the raw, but Malin is really shaping up a good book. It's going to be a book that you'll be proud of, and I think that Malin deserves a pat on the back for all the work he has put into it. He really got some fine help on it and is managing to get it all put together into one fine book.

Well, the Blue Bucket came out today and so far we haven't heard any remarks on the subject either way. Maybe you people are getting calloused to such filth. Or is it that you aren't being so hypocritical anymore?

I see that the juniors have decided on a St. Patrick's theme for their Junior Week. Well, since green is the color of good old Erin, and St. Pat chased the snakes out of Ireland, we wonder who will be sweeping the green snakes off the campus on Sunday, March 2. They say that everything is all ready to go except the floats in the parade and they are leaving these up to the houses. I wonder how the houses are going to get in their smut with such a heavenly subject. Necessity is the mother of invention, so we will look for some inventing to be done within the next two weeks or so.

All you people who have been faithful readers of *The Argonaut* really don't need to go to the next ASUI show. All the characters have been given a full write-up, the plot has been told, and everything about the play has been printed except cuts of the scenery. Guess I'll have to go see that. It may be fairly nice.

Gallop'n' Tintypes

KENWORTHY
 Thursday-Friday—"Dangerous," starring Franchot Tone, Bette Davis.
 Saturday—"Two-Fisted," with Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns.
 Sunday—"It's a Great Life," Joe Morrison, Paul Kelly.
 Monday—Vaudeville.

NU-ART
 Through Saturday—"Anything Goes," with Bing Crosby, Charles Ruggles, Ethel Merman, Ida Lupino.
 Starting Sunday—"Mister Hobo," starring George Arliss.

What a week end of shows! And not a dull moment in any of them. Davis and Tone start right out with "Dangerous", a picture that nobody dares miss, and if you do miss it, you'll regret it the rest of your natural lives. Bette is cast as the "girl men always come back to" and not only do we believe that possible in Bette, but she also gives the gals a very good lesson in handling men. So if you are just a little doubtful of your own technique, take a lesson from Bette. Franchot Tone, besides giving his usual sterling portrayal, is the surprise of the picture. And when the higher-up critics have occasion to become all agog, there is really something unusual going on.

"Anything Goes" and everything goes. Your restraint, sophistication and whatever else you may possess. The people are perfectly crazy and the story has little sense. There is no doubt about this show being the "year's funniest." Ruggles is cast as a gangster masquerading as a minister. And just wait until he spouts gangster slang. You'd never know him. Crosby is becoming a better actor with every picture, and in this one he is grand. Don't forget that this picture will show only two nights more.

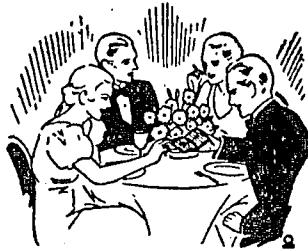
And now for "Mister Hobo." We never see enough of George Arliss, so no wonder his pictures are so heartily welcomed.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Alas! Alas! and alack! it seems that the LITTLE KERNAL is indisposed, sick, or what the ill can you say. Anyhow, he was not able to write this accursed column that students demand and then curse. So just call me SUB-KERNAL—it really doesn't matter.

To start out with, it seems that HOLLIS "I'VE-LOST-MY-GAL" NEVEUX wants the gals to know that he is now in circulation again...don't rush gals, the line forms at the side door to the shoe department of David's... applications must be sent before hand and he will interview you personally...it seems that "JOE PETE" PETERSON is having quite a time getting along now days as he can't make himself heard quite effectively as he used to... isn't it remarkable the way that PAUL RUST has calmed down since he has become a graduate student....

You should have seen the Kappa rooting section at the extemp contest the other night... it is no wonder that their entry won... EARL "I-Slay-EM" RITZHEIMER is going to an initiation dance with the house unknown and date unknown...when the gal called him up he was so at a loss for words he never got around to tell her that he did not



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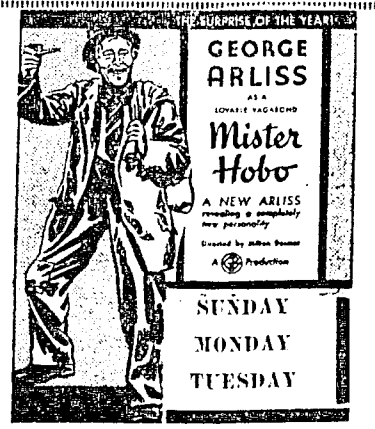
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know who she was...it's leap year anyway EARL....

The Juniors must have been at quite a loss for themes when they chose St. Patrick...green is usually the frosh color...EARL BULLOCK trying to explain to doubting Thomases that there is really going to be faculty censorship of the parade floats....

If Bucket dances become much more ratty it will remind us of the old home town hoe-downs... speaking of the Bucket, Dame Rumor has it that there will soon be a nickel extra charge every time you sign a slip for your order...such a move would be the quickest way for "FAT BOY" WOODS to go out of business... which would certainly be TOO bad....

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Pi Beta Phi at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Well, anyhow, the LITTLE KERNAL will be back with you Tuesday in person...you hope....

A professor at Notre Dame is credited to have said reprovingly to a tardy student, "You should have been here 15 minutes ago!" Wherewith the flippant sophomore answered, "Why, what happened?"

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Annual Fashion Show Planned by Mortar Board

Plans for the annual fashion show presented by Mortar Board are well under way. This gala event is an occasion much looked forward to by both men and women as it will decree fashions for the campus spring wear, according to Ruth Farley, Mortar Board president.

Mortar Board is instructing each house to hand in the names of three women instead of keeping the former practice whereby each house chooses two models. From this group the models are to be selected by judges chosen by Mortar Board.

These names must be in by Tuesday, March 3. They may be submitted to any of the following: Ruth Farley, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Ferney, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Dole, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Hazel Gentry, Pi Beta Pi; Wilma Mitchell, Hays hall.



Ruth Farley

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Pi Beta Phi Informal
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29
Sigma Nu formal
Kappa Sigma Informal
Beta Theta Pi Initiation dance
Delta Chi Initiation dance
FRIDAY, MARCH 6
ASUI play
SATURDAY, MARCH 7
Interfraternity council formal
Alpha Phi initiation dance
Delta Delta Delta initiation dance
ASUI play

Tao Thinks Bucket Falls Short

Stories Lack Pointedness; Suggests Originality, Personal Satire and More Life

By Tao

The Idaho Blue Bucket, our periodical of college humor, came out yesterday with leap year the theme running through it from cover to cover. Some said it was good, many said they were disappointed.

One thing that was welcomed in the Blue Bucket was the fact that the humor was not of such a cheap variety or that it was written in a more original manner. One of our professors has said, "What we need is someone to study the nature of true humor and the things that are genuinely funny, and not a bunch of intellectual sailors."

Stories Subtle

The stories in the magazine were subtle, intended for the student who is in the habit of reading deeply. The trouble was that students bought the magazine for some light, recreational reading and not for study. Study was something they wanted to escape from. Some who read the stories thought there was no point at all to them.

We cannot take these opinions

D.T.G. Gives Luncheon For P. E. Faculty

Daleth Teth Gimel entertained members of the women's physical education department at a luncheon meeting Wednesday. Edwardine Bechtol was in charge of the kitchen.

Wilson is Engaged To Bob Felton

Jean Wilson, '35, and Robert Felton, ex-'35, announced their engagement recently at Tucson, Arizona. They plan to be married in April.

Miss Wilson is from Moscow. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Felton attended the university until last spring, when he went to Randolph field to enter aviation. He was formerly from Lewiston and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

too seriously one way or the other, because people like to be sarcastic. It is evident, however, that the Blue Bucket was lacking in some of the things the students wanted. It needs originality, more personal satire, more life—and perhaps it will acquire those things in the next issue.

Hays, Alpha Phis, Thetas, Kappas Are Victors in Intramural Debate

The second series of women's intramural debates held Tuesday resulted in Hays hall, affirmative, defeating Delta Gamma, negative; Alpha Phi, affirmative, defeating Pi Beta Phi, affirmative; Kappa Alpha Theta, affirmative, defeating Forney hall, negative; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative, defeating Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative.

The semi-finals will be next Tuesday, with Kappa Alpha Theta, affirmative, versus Alpha Phi, negative; and Hays hall, affirmative, versus Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative.

Affirmative teams will entertain negatives at dinner, and negative teams will arrange for a judge after consulting the affirmative teams.

The final debate will be Thursday night.

Seven Stages of Women

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2. Whip-Pins
3. Hair Pins
4. Fraternity Pins
5. Diamond Pins
6. Clothes Pins
7. Rolling Pins

Along Fraternity Row

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Ross Parsons, Alfred Stone, Boise; Gordon Sommer, Spokane; Jack Adamson, Carvey; Oliver Hanzel, Rupert; Robert Stephan, Twin Falls; James Mason, Everett, Wash.; William Washburn, Spokane; John Jones, Kellogg; Frederick Pickell, Anaconda, Mont.; and Howard Parish, Filer.

G. R. Ceryny and Prof. A. S. Howe were luncheon guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday.

Mrs. S. K. Denning, Spirit Lake, was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday and Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange Tuesday.

A matinee dance was held at the L. D. S. Institute Tuesday afternoon. The patron was G. S.

Tanner, Major and Mrs. Charles R. Sutherland and Colonel and Mrs. R. S. Bratton were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Ray Hall, Willis Bohman, Otto Nelson, Clark Hoopes, and George Elliott at dinner.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Sigma Nu at an exchange Wednesday.

Clarence Childs, A. T. O., was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi last Wednesday.

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Vandalettes Share Lecture Program

Series in the Story of Christian Culture by Doctor Chenoweth Also Feature Musical Numbers

The Vandalettes, who are featured with the Vandaleers, sang two numbers last night at the second lecture in the Story of Christian Culture series.

Dr. C. W. Chenoweth was the lecturer. Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, is in charge of the music for the lecture course, and under his direction, the Vandalettes sang "Allah's Holiday" by Frlml-Rlegger, and "In Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning-Baldwin.

The Vandalettes include Lorna Jane Cornell, Dorothy Brown, Margaret Quist, Fay Pettijohn, Agda Walden, and Maxine Berger.

California's game with N. Y. U. in Madison Square Gardens set an all time record for basketball attendance at 17,462.

Women's Swimming Classes Continue Meets This Week and Next

Swimming meets are being held this week and next in women's beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes under the instruction of Miss Doris Ann Dray and Miss Margaret Mylne.

In the beginner's meet held Wednesday in Miss Mylne's class, Team III won first place with a total of 27 points; Team II placed second with 18 points. High-point winners were Mary Jean Smith, 10; Lola Mae Dickinson, 8; Laura Coppock, 5; Laura Runk, 5; Lucille Arrington, 4; Cleta Hudson, 3; and Ellen Sampson, 3. Captains of the teams are: Team I, Ellen Sampson, Team II, Helen Hill; Team III, Mary Jean Smith; and Team IV, Irene Johnson.

Intermediate Meet

Events of the intermediate meet Wednesday were: 25 yard free style, elementary back stroke, leg dive, side stroke, standing front dive, and relay. Team I won first place with a total of 36 points, the other two teams making 19 points each. High point swimmers were Lona Elliott, 12; Audrey Oberg, 11; Maria Raphael, 7; Gwen Harrigan, 6; and Gwen Waldram, 6.

Captains of the intermediate teams are: Team I, Audrey Oberg; Team II, Gwen Waldram; and Team III, Gwen Harrigan.

In the beginning meet under the direction of Miss Dray, the class was divided into four squads: devil fish, starfish, polywogs, and aqua-ducks. The devil fish won the meet with a total of 25 points; starfish placed second with 13 points; polywogs, 10 points; and aqua-ducks, 7 points. Events and winners in the events were:

Jensen Best Floater

Face-float — Elizabeth Jensen, first; and Jean Baer, second; treading water—Rachel Frevert, first and Mary Garrison, second;

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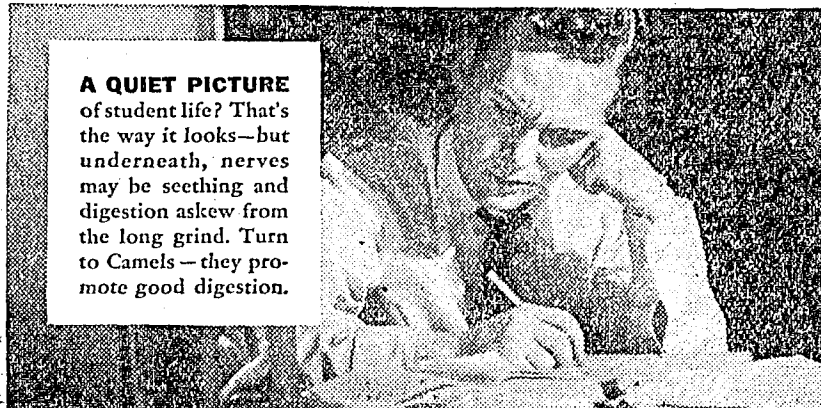


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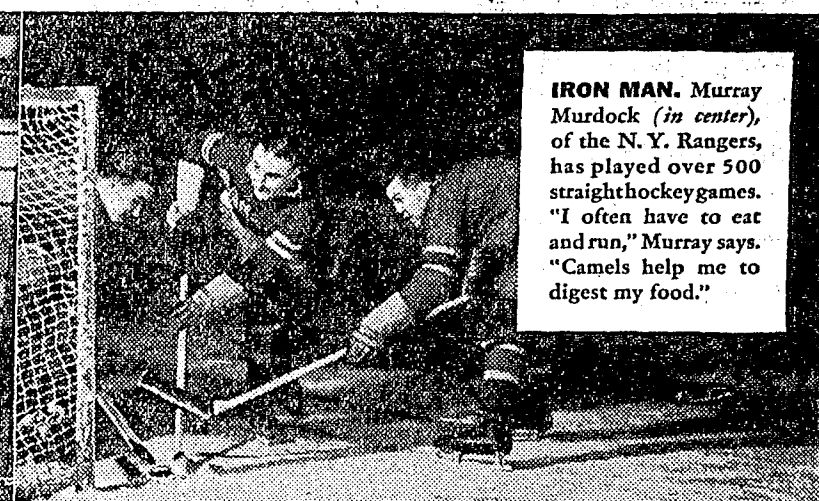
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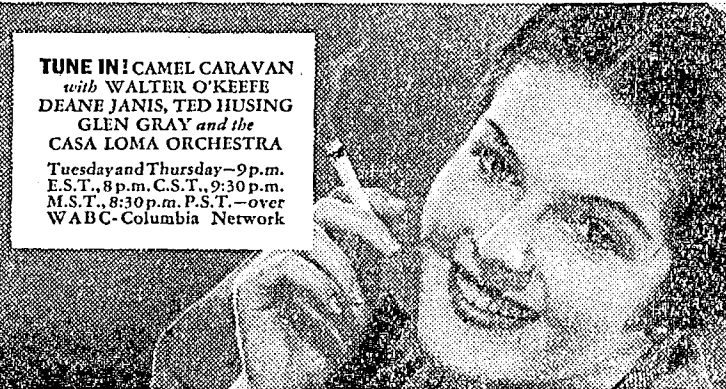


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Townmen Win Intramural Basketball Title; Lead in 'Mural Cup Race With 750 Points

Lindley Takes Second With 250 Points; Fijis Rate Third and 200 Points

Wednesday
T. M. A. 27, 300 points, Lindley 12, 250 points.
Fijis 41, 200 points, Delta Chi 21, 150 points.
Beta 23, 100 points, University club 20, 50 points.

Tuesday
Lindley 27, Delta Chi 26.
T. M. A. 18, Fijis 16.
Ridenbaugh 18, U. club 20.
Beta 23, Idaho club 22.
T. M. A. battled their way to the top of the intramural basketball championship with an undefeated record by edging out the Fijis 18-16 in a hot contest, and going ahead Wednesday night in the grand final to submerge Lindley hall 27-12. The 300 points threw the town men into the intramural cup lead with 750 total points.

Lindley pressed the T. M. A. hard in the championship game, but the champions slowly forged ahead from a 12-9 halftime lead. Rapid-fire scoring by Menzies, Kerr, and Hall, coupled with Jensen's free throw, led the game. Nelson, Lindley center, led the scorers with 8. The townmen's defense clamped down to hold the second place team to three points in the last half.

Fijis Win Over Delta Chi

The Fijis met and conquered Delta Chi in the struggle for third place and 100 points. Opening with a fast attack, the Fijis were never threatened. Choo Ridgeway rang up 15 counters and Lee 10 more. Price and Ellison failed to show their usual scoring power for the Delta Chis.

Betas Take 5th

In two surprise upsets, Beta burst into 5th place with 100 points. Both games were close, ending with Betas three points ahead. Tuesday the Betas set a fast and rough Idaho club down to the tune of 25-22. Idaho club led 16-15 at the half. Both teams put the lid on all scoring activities except that Adamson, Beta guard, ran loose for 10 counters, eight in the last half.

University club gained the other right to the playoff for fifth place, eliminating Ridenbaugh hall 26-18. Ridenbaugh piled up an early lead and seemed headed for certain victory, leading at half time 15-22. But three points were all they could score to match the U. club's 14 point sprint. Duvall, U. club, and Jensen, Ridenbaugh, netted eight points apiece.

Clubmen Hit the Chute

The U. club tried the same stunt again Wednesday against the Betas, as they trailed 14-6 at half time; but the second half rally failed to materialize as the Betas, spurred by Roy "Speed" Gray with 9 points, maintained a slight lead throughout. Although outscored 14-9 in the last half, the Beta squad had built up a large enough early lead to withstand the assault.

Following the swimming meet Monday night, and the league swim-off later in the week, intramural baseball enters the sports calendar.

NOTICE—P. E. EXAM MONDAY

The following new students will please report to the Memorial gymnasium at 8 o'clock Monday morning, March 2, for compulsory physical examination:

Oral Frederick Andrews, Jack W. Baker, George Henry Bauer, Samuel Loren Bida, Clifford John Brown, Frederick James Camm, Dale Victor Cantlon, George Michael Chrape, Gordon Raymond Collett, and Edward Lee Dalley.

Charles Campbell DeSpain, John Clark Gwyer, Robert Karl Eckenberg, Herman Clark Falls, George Harold Green, Richard Bentley Harder, Arthur Glenn Harding, Joey Young Hollingsworth, James Burnham Hughes, Leo LeRoy Jacobs, and Frederick Albert Jaynes.

Henry Robert Johnson, Walter Merrett Johnson, Don Harold Kroker, Melvin Perdue Leonard, Charles Alfonso L'Herisson, Hubert John Link, William Arde McCluskey, Fred Louis Millette, and William Leary Mills.

John Nickell Morris, Willis Milton Nalley, Frank Melvin O'Brien, Walter Orville Olson, Milton Leroy Osterhout, Roy Vern Peck, and Robert Paul Schroeder.

John Rolly Shumway, Jack Woodrow Taylor, Val Albert Walch, William Arthur Woodson, Fletcher, Robert Wycoff, and Raymond Sterling York.

Southern Branch Transfers
J. Orville English, Lorenzo Blaine Liljenquist, Marion Gerald Mills, Theodore Jason Nasker, and Raymond Walfre Pearson.
Each man must bring a small bottle.
Signed, TED BANK

Idaho-W.S.C. Minor Sports Teams to Meet Here Saturday Afternoon in Return Encounter

NORTHERN DIVISION LEADING SCORERS

Palmberg, O. S. C.	147
Loverich, Wash.	134
Bishop, Wash.	123
Wagner, Wash.	114
Holstine, W. S. C.	104
Geraghty, Idaho	93
Nelson, W. S. C.	83
Liebowitz, Ore.	78
Folen, O. S. C.	76
Tuttle, O. S. C.	76
Fisher, Idaho	68
Iverson, Idaho	68
Edge, Wash.	63

Vandal Wrestlers, Swimmers, And Fencers To Try For Second Win Over Cougars

A minor sports carnival of wrestling, swimming, and fencing will be featured Saturday afternoon when the Vandals meet the W. S. C. squads in a return match. Last week the Vandals made it a two to one victory over the States by virtue of wins in fencing and wrestling.

Idaho grapplers turned back the Cougar men at Pullman last Saturday, and Gene Brado, 191-pounder who is coaching the Vandals during the illness of Earl Leatham, predicted yesterday that Idaho would repeat the previous performance against the arch rivals from "across the line."

Wrestling, At 4. The wrestling tilts, eight of them, will begin at 4 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium immediately following the swimming meet.

Idaho's victory at Pullman was by virtue of four falls out of eight, which gave them 20 points to 18 for the Cougar grapplers who won three falls and a decision. Stenko Will Grapple Two northern division champions of last year will represent Idaho on the mat tomorrow—Paul Jones, 135, and Bob Miller, 124 pounder. Other members of the squad will be: Earl Menzies, 121 pounds; Harold Stoddard, 147; Les Holmes, 161; Dean Green, 175; Gene Brado, 194; and Stenko Palkov, mammoth heavy-weight grappler and Ted Bank's submarine guard on the football squad. Stenko treats 'em rough on the gridiron or on the mat.

Rapier Artists Meet Fencing will again get the spotlight this weekend with the Vandals entertaining the Cougar rapier artists at 2 o'clock. Douglas Cruikshank, Vandal coach, fully expects his men to repeat their win of last week. The Idaho squad will include Bob Harris, Eugene Jay, and Bill Gigray.

Swimmers Improve W. S. C. swimmers will endeavor to repeat their victory over the Vandals last week by a margin of more than twenty points, but Coach Bob Tessier has been working the squad hard, and with improvement in the turns expects to give the invaders a fight for honors. Swimming events will begin at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

'Mural Sports

With splash, dash, and plenty of enthusiasm the intramural swimmers finished all the qualifying rounds in the university pool last night. Monday evening at 7:30 the semi-finals and the finals will be completed.

Lindley hall's speed artists turned in the best performance of the evening when they set a new intramural record for the 200-yard free style relay. They clipped a tenth of a second from the previous record of 2:2, by setting a time of two minutes and nine-tenths seconds.

Divers who made the qualifying heats are requested to report their events before Monday night, according to Percy Clapp, director of intramural sports.

Bob Tessier, swimming coach, complimented the swimmers on the results of last night's meet. "The events went off smoothly, there was more enthusiasm, and the fellows turned in some good times on some of the events," he stated.

Following are the results of the qualifying heats:

200-yard free style relay—League 1: S. A. E., first; T. K. E., second. Time 2:12. League 2: Delta Tau, first; Beta, second. Time 2:13. League 3: Phi Gamma Delta, first, only entry. League 4: Lindley hall, first; Phi Delta, second. Time 2:19.

50-yard breast stroke—League 1: Spencer, S. A. E., first; Jensen, T. K. E., second. Time :40.5. League 2: Sommer, Delta Tau, only entry. League 3: Hearn, Phi Gamma Delta, first; Peterson, Phi Gamma Delta, second. Time :42.5. League 4: Mueller, Sigma Chi, first; Caparaso, Lindley hall, second. Time :37.3.

50-yard back stroke—League 1: Spencer, S. A. E., first; Nelson, Kappa Sigma, second. Time :38.5. League 2: Hoyt, Delta Tau, first; Pickell, Beta, second. Time :44.4. League 3: Marken, Phi Gamma, first; Wetter, University club, second. No time. League 4: Edwards, Lindley hall, first; McGregor, Lambda Chi, second. No time.

50-yard free style—League 1: Hollinger, Lindley hall, first; Templin, T. K. E., second. Time :27.3. League 2: Woods, Delta Tau, first; Evans, Delta Tau, second. Time :30.9. League 3: Thompson, Sigma Nu, first; Jensen, Phi Gamma, second. Time :30.3. League 4: Dudley, Phi Delta, first; Trzuskowski, Lindley, second. Time :32.1.

100-yard free style—League 1: Hollinger, Senior hall, first; Huff, S. A. E., second. Time 1:5.2. League 2: Hutchison, Delta Tau, first; Woods, Delta Tau, second. No time. League 3: Thompson, Sigma Nu, first; Beverly, University club, second. Time 1:2.5. League 4: Cable, Lindley, first; Ashpray, Lindley hall, second. Time 1:11.

150-yard medley relay—League 1: Kappa Sigs, first; T. K. E., second. No time. League 2: Delta Tau, first; Beta, second. No time. League 3: University club, first; Phi Gamma, second. No time. League 4: Lindley hall, first; Phi Delta, second. No time.

Diving—League 1: Huff, S. A. E., first; Spence, S. A. E., second. League 2: Geo. Sommer, Beta, first; Gordon Sommer, Beta, second. League 3: Schiller, Phi Gamma, first; Owens, Phi Gamma, second. League 4: Cable, Lindley hall, first; Rauw, Phi Delta, second.

Points and places in Monday night's final meet will be totaled as follows: four places in individual events count 5, 2, 3, and 1. Four places in relays count 8, 6, 4, and 2. Team scores will be: First, 150; second, 125; third, 100; fourth, 75; fifth, 50; and sixth, 25.

Although nearly as many students voted against President Roosevelt as for him, lack of agreement as to another candidate made him the victor in a straw ballot taken at Northwestern university last week. Governor Alf Landon of Kansas was the runner-up, with exactly one-third as many votes as the President. Former President Herbert Hoover was a strong third.

IDAHO FROSH TAKE 33 TO 52 WIN OVER GONZAGA PUPS

The University of Idaho freshmen basketball team took sweet revenge Monday night after the conclusion of the Idaho-Gonzaga varsity game by defeating the Bullpups, Gonzaga yearlings, 33 to 25. The Spokane boys beat the Vandal Babes up there, recently 41 to 40.

The Gonzaga freshmen held the advantage in the first half of Monday's game, 17 to 13, but the Idaho boys came back with a rush in the second period to sew the game up. Ray Smith, Idaho forward, was high point for the game with 12 points. Emil Anderson was high for Gonzaga with eight counters.

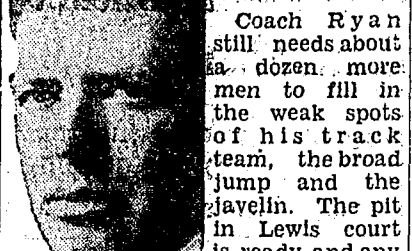
Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 800 students at Boston university.

Track Team Needs Men for Javelin And Broad Jump

Regular training is well under way now for Idaho's track team, with 54 men turning out regularly during the week. After basketball season about 10 more men from the varsity and frosh teams are expected to start practice, bringing the final total strength of the squad to nearly 70.

Exercising, muscle building, and hopping are the main points stressed during training hours. Squads meet three to four times a week and no practice competition will be had until an adequate place is provided for, either in the gym or by building an outdoor board track.

Coach Ryan still needs about a dozen more men to fill in the weak spots of his track team, the broad jump and the javelin. The pit in Lewis court is ready and any Coach Mike Ryan men interested are asked to report.



"We need some men with good arms to turn out for the javelin throw," stated Coach Ryan. "Javelin throwing is not difficult to learn and here is the chance for some one to see what he can do." Men should turn out as soon as possible for these two events.

Pitchers and Catchers Turnout For Spring Baseball Practice

Baseball practice started Monday afternoon as 19 battery candidates reported to Coach Rich Fox. Fourteen of this number are pitchers and five are catchers. Two of the catchers are transfers and thus ineligible for competition this year.

Practice the first week has been in charge of Bill Black and consisted of getting arms in shape by throwing a medicine ball and by using the pulleys.

Two Veterans Report Veterans reporting were Bill Black and Francis Newton, hurriers with one letter each, and Joe Wheeler, catcher, who has had two years experience. Aspirants from last year's frosh include Eop Baldwin, catcher, and Clarence Hallberg, pitcher.

Finding a place to practice seems to be a major problem. The gym floor is being used by both the basketball and track teams while Lewis court is housing football practice. A tentative plan is to use Lewis court at night.

Argonaut Sports staff meeting in The Argonaut office at 4 p. m., Monday.

Vandals to Meet Gonzaga Boxers In Spokane Wed.

Meeting for the first time in boxing competition, Idaho and Gonzaga teams will stage a smoker at Spokane next Wednesday.

Rolly Shumway, 165, hard-punching Idaho light-heavyweight, is matched against Leo Greenough, Gonzaga football tackle.

Other bouts are: Bill Morrow (I) vs. Cecil Kennedy (G); Dick Lambert (I) vs. Ralph Kail (G); Pete Bida (I) vs. R. Hawley (G); Earl Spencer (I) vs. Fritz Luntsford (G); Ralph Miller (I) vs. Joe Romane (G); Joey August (I) vs. Luke Purcell (I); Jim Laing (I) vs. Boo Fields (G).

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A survey conducted by the psychology department of Tulane university revealed that the things men feared most were getting too tall a girl on a blind date, marriage, war, and disease; while the girls listed centipedes in old buildings, being alone in the dark, sin, and roller coasters as their most potent fears. And so we see, that despite the tenets of universal suffrage, there is a difference in the sexes after all.

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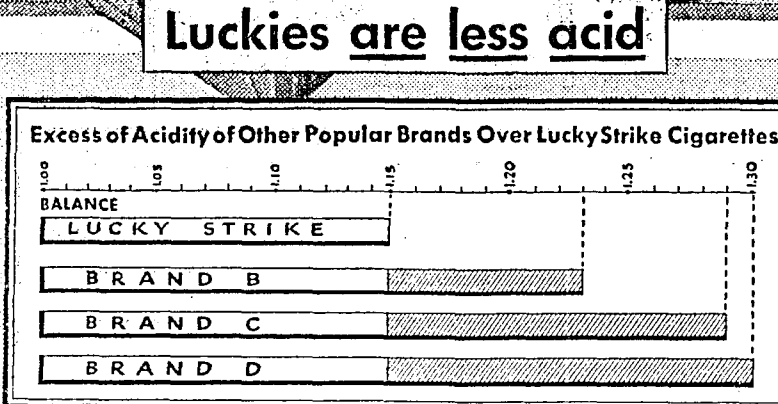
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