

The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho...

PHILIP HARRING—Editor, BILL ASH—Managing Editor, RAY LINCOLN—Business Manager...

Worthwhile Reading

With classes under way and the familiar routine of studies, extra-curricular activities, and recreation begun...

The Movie-go-round

Kenworthy

"Women Are Trouble" with Paul Kelly, Florence Rice, and Stuart Erwin—Sunday and Monday.

Merely a minor item as far as the M-G-M studio, "Women Are Trouble" is a neat, swiftly related comedy.

Erwin is Reporter Again

The easy-going Stuart Erwin is seen as a reporter who spends so much time chasing gangsters that you will wonder when he writes his stories.

Nuart

"Lady Be Careful" with Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Larry Crabbe—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

This little offering is the scrubbed, disinfected version of that stage hit, "Sailor Beware!"

Ayers is Tops Lover

Lew Ayres and plumpish lovely Mary Carlisle in "Lady Be Careful" are the admitted best lovers of their sets.

Here n' There

Well, You know I think that the word, well, is one of the finest words available to start a discussion.

Students Air Views on Bucket Dance Management Question

By The Questioning Cub

What is the reaction of students concerning the administration of dances at the Blue Bucket? Now that the Bucket is owned and operated by the school...

But here are some ideas. Next week the Questioning cub will interview more students, so in the meantime do a little constructive thinking on the problem.

Question: Could we put out four different colored season tickets which would mean that each student would get one dance every two weeks, or one dance out of four?

Answer: Joe Wheeler—Certain students go to school dances, but I believe that a majority of them will not attend.

Theron Ward—I like the four ticket idea, but make the tickets transferable so you could be sure of your crowd each night.

Earl Hutchison—The four ticket idea puts too much of a limitation upon the student. The college student doesn't like to be held back, and I think, you would soon have a great objection to that idea.

Question: Do you think that only two separate series of season tickets would give all the students who wished to dance an opportunity to do so?

Answer: Winston Goss—I think the two series of tickets would be adequate. First I would figure the cost of holding the dances, then put out enough tickets to take care of that.

Dick Darnell—Two series of season tickets is O. K. Two have always been enough in past years and I think would handle the crowds this year.

Question: Why not sell a limited number of individual tickets, or would that be unfair because of the small hall?

Answer: Wayland Tinning—Because there are three boys to every girl on the campus it is impossible to count on more than 250 to 300 couples at any college dance.

SELLING MINING MACHINERY NO JOB FOR UNTRAINED

Three Idaho mining graduates have positions as sales engineers with companies manufacturing mining and metallurgical machinery.



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As I See It

--by Jon--

The situation in the Far East is becoming decidedly serious. Yesterday the Chinese authorities declared martial law throughout the native sections of Shanghai.

Spain Still War Torn

In revolution torn Spain the situation has not changed very greatly. So far the loyalists have repulse the attacks of the insurgent forces.

Giants at National Top

Yesterday the New York Giants clinched the National league pennant by winning the first game of a double header from the Boston Bees by a score of 2 to 1 in 10 innings.

Columbians in Strike Mood

The undergraduates of Columbia university, New York City, are in a mood to have a huge strike protesting the expulsion of junior class president-elect Robert Burke of Youngstown, N. Y.

Ethiopia, a Sovereign Power

The next meeting of the League of Nations in Geneva will be a very interesting session. In the preliminary meeting the committee on credentials approved of the seating of the delegates from Ethiopia.

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Traditions Revived By Lettermen

Hulme Fight Tomorrow; Frosh Must Have Green Caps by October 1

The Hulme fight, green caps for freshmen, and date prohibition at home football games—three traditions that slipped last year—will be held on the women's athletic field tomorrow at 8:30 a. m.

First Since 1933

If the freshmen win the fight, they need to wear their green hats only the first semester, but, if they should lose, they must wear them both semesters. Neither class will be given an unfair advantage, as both sides will use the same number of fighters. This is the first Hulme fight organized since the fall of 1933.

The green caps will go on sale in the administration building as soon as they arrive. Freshmen will be required to start wearing the green Thursday, October 1.

The date prohibition rule, applying to home football games, will be enforced by the "T" men in the stands.

Cooper President

John Cooper, burly, thick-set football guard, was elected president of the club for this year. Kenny Robertson, vice president; Addison Beaman, secretary; Steve Summers, treasurer; and Bill Kramer, sergeant at arms, complete the list of officers.

Vandaleers Elect Four As Members; Eight As Alternates

Four new members and eight alternates were selected at the Vandaleer tryouts Thursday night in the university auditorium, according to Archie N. Jones, head of the music department.

Dorothy Carpenter and Taimie Erickson were chosen to sing alto, with Jean Stewart and Esther Hughes as alternates.

Sopranos Chosen

Gertrude Beecher and Betty Torgesen will sing soprano, with Gwendolyn Harrigan and Ethel McDermott as alternates for that section.

Alternates chosen for the tenor parts were Rex Kessinger and Bustin Clifford.

Wallace Garéts and Robert Kircher were selected for bass alternates.

Doctor Church

Continued From Page One

scapes hint at prosperity except, perhaps, in those regions of 'White Russia' where there is not even enough red cabbage and potatoes."

Food is cheaper, the professor noted, both on the evidence of friends who commented on the matter and his own experience in a variety of restaurants which he frequented for purposes of research. In the stores one has at first, the impression that the stocks have been allowed to run down; but it transpires that Polish shopkeepers never display their best wares except to those who ask specifically that they be exhumed from secret repositories. One might almost say they display no wares, but it is necessary to pay a tribute to the Jews, who—alone among Polish shopkeepers—really seem to want to make sales.

Unemployment Present

Doctor Church also stated that unquestionably there is unemployment.

"Here, as elsewhere in the world, nothing is said about the extent to which this is actually abnormal. Too, the sun spent on the army is immoderate—so everybody says—and cynics say that even now, it could not stand up against Germany, if there should be a war. Cynics perhaps have forgotten the splendid showing which the Poles made against the Bolsheviks in 1919-20. If only the enthusiasms persists which made the Polish national movement an epic in some respects as that of Italy formerly! Alas, it may subside like the scholarship ideals of Idaho 'locals' which finally secured their 'nationals'."

A friend, Doctor Church said, who, after ten years in New York, returned to Poland to take his place, as he imagined, among the ranks of Polish patriot citizens. is now returning to America to take out his first papers. Another, however, one of the young men who has a plan of government that will really work, talks of visiting America, but not of coming to stay. Patriotism is fostered, as in some of the other countries, among school-children. They march singing on the streets, and are herded in droves to visit the galleries and museums. Every stationery store is provided with a plethora of post-cards representing every dramatic fact and fiction in the annuals

Idaho Dean Chosen For Commission

Pendleton Howard Appointed to National Conference on State Laws by Governor Ross

Dean Pendleton Howard of the college of law has been notified by Governor C. Ben Ross of his appointment as a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Dean Howard, who will represent the state of Idaho at this commission, succeeds Judge James F. Allshie, who resigned recently



DR. PENDLETON HOWARD

upon his election to the supreme court. The other Idaho commissioner is Oliver O. Haga, Boise attorney.

State Represented

The Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws is composed of representatives of all states in the union, appointed by their respective governors.

The commissioners meet each year immediately preceding the convention of the American Bar association and draft model codes of uniform state laws, more particularly in the field of commercial law.

New Drama Coach Technical Expert

John F. Sellers Takes Place Left by Blanchard on Leave

New and novel lighting effects, more realistic scene design, and "balanced" plays are the goals toward which John F. Sellers, new dramatics instructor in the department of English, will work this year. Mr. Sellers takes the place of Fred Blanchard, who has a leave of absence to continue his studies in dramatics.

Sellers is principally a designer and scene technician, and Miss Jean Collette will handle the major productions. Sellers will be in charge of one-act plays produced from time to time in the University Ext. Stress in his dramatics classes will be laid on actual stage work instruction on scene design, and stage lighting.

Plans Improvement

"I hope to improve the electrical equipment so as to insure better lighting effects for the four major plays to be put on this year," Sellers states. "We have not definitely decided upon the plays to be produced as yet, but intend to have a well-balanced series. Dates for the tryouts will be announced shortly."

Sellers received his B.A. and his M. A. from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, which has the reputation of being the foremost college for actors and technical work in dramatics, and also has studied for a year at Yale university.

He has directed little theatres in North Carolina, Texas, and Virginia, and spent the last two years doing theatrical research and writing. Last summer he was a scene designer at the summer professional theatre at Ryebach, N. H.

Knows Idaho Men

Talbot Jennings, Cameron King, and Maxwell Sholes, three Idaho graduates now prominent in dramatics, have been among Sellers room mates during his college career. Jennings prepared the dialogues for the famous motion pictures, "Romeo and Juliet," "Mutiny on the Bounty," and "Good Earth." King has been active with the theatre and now teaches at Sweet Briar college in Virginia. Sholes has been a little theatre director, but is acting in the movies at present.

MOVES TO MURPHY

Milo C. Axelson, 1932 law graduate, is prosecuting attorney of

Gerald M. Whitney, 1932 graduate in agriculture, is assistant manager of the Crites-Moscow Growers' association, which specializes in seed peas.

of Poland.

"My friend, Paul Super, founder and director of the Polish Y. M. C. A., and an acknowledged authority on Polish affairs," Doctor Church said, "told me that I had not been in Poland long enough to become an authority but had been there too long to consider myself one."

Fletcher Forsakes Theater for War

New Commandant of Cadets Has Had Varied Career; Holds D. S. C.

By Ed Dakin

When the drums of war began to throb men of the colors in support of America's declaration of war in 1917, one of the first to respond was a motion picture and real estate operator of Victorville, Calif. Since that time the roll of the U. S. army has borne the name of Allen Fletcher.

Now Lieut. Col. Fletcher, the recently assigned commanding officer of the department of military science and tactics, this one-time theatre operator, has had a considerably varied life. He is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross with the Purple Heart and the Italian War Cross.

Holds Italian Cross

The fact that he is the holder of the Italian War Cross does not mean, he says, that he served with the Italian army.

"At a time when medals were falling like rain I was merely lucky enough to have some fall my way." But surely, he was reminded, the D. S. C. did not come for nothing? "Well, I don't know," he said. "About all it was, was a bullet in my leg."

How this writer would like to hear that German bullet's story! Warren, Ohio, was his boyhood home. Later he moved to Evanston, Ill., where he attended high school. The urge to be out in the world got him early so he left high school before graduating.

Theatre Successful

From that time until the war came, he tried his hand at many different businesses with, according to him, indifferent success.

Responds to Army

Probably the most successful were the theatre and real estate businesses he operated in Victorville.

When the war broke out he joined the first Officers Training camp at the Presidio at San Francisco. In August of 1917 he was commissioned a captain of infantry in the organized reserves and assigned to the 362nd Infantry of the 91st division, which had just been organized at Camp Lewis, Wash. He trained there until June 1918, and then went overseas to stay abroad until July of 1919.

Regular Army in 1920

In February, 1919, he was transferred to the 4th Division in the Army of Occupation and, in February of that year, was promoted to the rank of major. In September, 1920, he was commissioned in the regular army and has been with the army since. During this time he has reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Lieut. Col. Fletcher was a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff school in 1924, and is a graduate of the Chemical Warfare school, Army industrial college, and Army War college.

Gem Turnout Large Will File Names

Business Staff Chiefs Select 40 From Turnout of 87; More Vacancies Later

A record-breaking turnout of 87 was met Wednesday by Business Manager Dick Paris in answer to his call for 40 new members of the business staff of the 1936-37 Gem of the Mountains. The 40 chosen have been divided among the five departments of the business staff—namely, publicity, circulation, advertising, organizations, and secretarial.

"I was gratified in the interest shown at the meeting Wednesday and regret that it is impossible to place everyone who turned out," said Paris. "Undoubtedly additional vacancies will appear in the staff later, and these positions will be filled by others who turned out Wednesday."

Appointments Made

The following appointments were made: circulation; managers, Carl Burt and Sam Rich, Marcelle Géraghty, Murva James, Jack Dickman, Elizabeth Kostalek, Theo Zilka, Eilyn Bradshaw, Bill Hedges, Susanna Black, and Carl Nyberg.

Advertising manager, Bob Dudley; assistant, Jane Harvey, Glendon Davis, Harry Snead, Blirney Morrow, Isabel Holdahl, Marie Haasch; organizations; manager, Dick Hutchinson; Jim Welsh, Fred Swanke, Anne La Rue, Ruth Ryle, Jack McGuire, Barbara Walker, Verla Durant.

Secretarial; manager, Marjorie Glenn; Audrey Oberg, Billye Jane Austin, Iorgina Howarth, Helen Anne Sutton, Dorothy Holden, Margaret Quinn, Naomi Sargeant; publicity; manager, Dick Darnell; Walter Brown, Miles Flannigan, Choral Carleson, Beth Bothwell, Allene Shields, and Clara Young.

LINDSAY PUBLISHES RESEARCH PAPER

Dr. J. D. Lindsay, chemical engineering professor, recently completed a research paper and had it published in the August issue of the "Industrial Engineering Chemistry". His article treated some of the factors influencing the conversion of phosphate rock to super-phosphate fertilizer.

Dr. Lindsay performed the research for this article last year while working on the Muscle Shoals project in Alabama. He has written another article along the same line which was presented to the Pittsburgh American Chemical society meeting, September 10.

Donald Joyce, 1936 art graduate, will teach art in the Moscow high school next year. This is a new position on the Moscow high school faculty.

John Powell, ex-'34, Rupert, was married June 25 to Miss Roxie Kessinger, Rupert, '33. Powell is employed in the credit department of C. C. Anderson company, southern Idaho department store chain.

Former Idaho Student Appointed to Survey Of Crime Parole

Casady Taylor, of Nampa, Former Idaho Student, Has Been Appointed to make a Survey of Procedures Used in Obtaining Pardons and Paroles for Idaho Prisoners. He Will do this as the assistant of J. M. Brown, of Missoula, Mont., special representative of Homer Cummings, United States attorney general.

The object of the survey is to study some of the histories of the 5,000,000 former convicts at liberty in America now and to prevent the unwise pardons and releases of hardened criminals who become a menace to society after they are released from prisons.

EDITS NEWSPAPER

Walter L. Pierre, 30, recently returned to Lewistown, Mont., to become managing editor of a newspaper. Since graduation he has been on the editorial staff of the Detroit Free Press.

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BOSSING MUSICIANS HABIT FOR JONES

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department at Idaho, was elected president of the Northwest College of Music Conference in June. This is the sixth important music organization he has headed. Last year he was president of the Northern Idaho Music Education association, a position now held by

Robert B. Lyon, also of the university music faculty. Before coming to Idaho, Professor Jones was president of the Music Section of the Minnesota Education association; of the Twin Cities Choral-masters' association; and of the In-and-Around Twin Cities Music Education association. In addition, he has been president of or prominently identified with a number of other musical groups in the Midwest.

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New Sports and Rule Changes Alter Idaho's 1936 Intramural Program

Touch Football, Cross-Country and Tennis Begin Intramural Year

By Don Bistline
Touch football, cross country run, and tennis, singles. With these sports the intramural program again blasts its way into the spotlight of men's sports.

Under a new system introduced last year by Director Percy Clapp, intramurals attained the greatest popularity ever reached on the Idaho campus with over 500 men participating from twenty men's organizations. This year, with an expansion of activities, a rearrangement of scoring, and revision of the rules of competition, plus a greater number of groups included in the program, the intramural department looks forward to having every man in school participating in some form of intramural exercise.

New Sports Added
Besides the sports conducted last year, touchball, volleyball, basketball, swimming, softball, tennis, track, and horseshoe, ping pong and cross country run have been added to the growing program which may soon include handball, golf, wrestling and boxing.

Two other major changes have been approved by intramural managers, who met Tuesday evening at Memorial gym to swing the huge program into action. Biggest change is in the scoring. Instead of only six teams receiving points from a championship playoff, every team contesting will enter the playoffs and receive points therefrom. That is, in the past only first and second place teams had any opportunity to score points by virtue of a playoff. Now the first place, and so on down in each league will play off, and every team scores points, including the loser of the fifth place playoff who will receive 5 points for 20th place.

Prevents Forfeits
This change was adopted to prevent forfeits and to maintain interest in scoring for teams that would have no opportunity to enter the first place playoffs.

The final major change is the barring of all new students registered as freshmen by the registrar from intramural competition for one semester. Reasons for this move are obvious. The freshman is given an opportunity to familiarize himself with the program.

The upperclassman, having no P. E. classes, is not pushed out of the sport and competition and exercise by some frosh who "is supposed to be better."

Minor Revisions
Minor revisions have been added to the rules. Teams forfeiting games in any of the major sports, touchball, volleyball, softball, basketball, swimming and track, lose five points. Forfeit of a minor sport contest means a penalty of two points. Attendance at intramural managers' meetings nets that organization five points.

Meeting the greatest complaint of last years programs the officiating Coach Clapp has organized "schools" for the referees and scorers immediately preceding the sports they are to have charge of.

No Postponements
Another chronic gripe, the manner of handling postponements, has been definitely provided for. Postponements must be made 24 hours ahead of their time schedule and must be unanimously agreed to by both team managers and the intramural office.

Intramural managers and their scorers meet next Tuesday at 7:30 in room 104 of Memorial gym for the first schooling in the rules of touchball. Lists of eligible men will be presented and the opening dates, and games, arranged for touchball teams to go into action the following week.

"T" Chart Publicizes
Introducing a new publicity angle to the program, Coach Clapp has prepared and posted in the administration building, a large "T"-shaped chart showing the participating members of each organization, and the record or standing to date.

Javelin Honors Won By Don Johnson

Vandal Track Star Competes In Olympic Finals in the East

Winning the coast conference championship and competing in the Olympic finals at New York City completely filled the summer for one Vandalman.

Throwing the javelin 204 feet 5 1/2 inches for the west championship, Don Johnson, junior weightman, qualified to represent the west coast in the final tryouts in the spear tossing event.

Not satisfied with qualifying once, Johnson worked his way through semi-finals and finals up to fourth high man in his section.

Falls Down at Milwaukee
Competing in the National Collegiate championship at Chicago, the western javelin thrower threw to a fourth place at 202 feet. Traveling to Milwaukee, Johnson came out with a fifth place, qualifying at a distance of 195 feet under poor throwing conditions.

Leading all the way through the meet until the last throw, the Idaho man drew a third place in the National Junior championship of the United States at Princeton, New Jersey, with a throw of 200 feet even; being beaten by the winner, who threw 201 feet 2 1/2 inches, and the second place man who threw the spruce stick 200 feet 3/4 inches.

Has Tokyo in View
At the National Senior championships, also held at Princeton, Johnson gained another third place, qualifying him again for the finals to represent the States in Germany.

Throwing against 45 of the best javelin throwers of the country at Randall Island, N. Y., Idaho's man heaved the stick to a fourth place by a heave of 199 feet, putting him high among the best javelin throwers in the United States.

With two years of varsity competition left, Johnson has the possibility of representing the United States in the Olympics when they are held in Tokyo, Japan.

Tennis Entries Close Tonight; Is New Event

Registration closes tonight at six for the first all school tennis tournament ever held in the history of the University of Idaho. Any man enrolled in the University of Idaho may enter the tournament, the only requirement being "furnish your own equipment."

Entries will be accepted at the athletic office in Memorial gym until six this evening. Drawings for round matches will be made immediately thereafter, with matches scheduled to be played off Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will be single elimination, with the finalists meeting a week from Sunday. All matches will be played on the courts north of Memorial gym.

First Intramural Event
The tournament, the first event of the intramural program mapped out for the coming year, is open to all racquet sports regardless of experience. Coaches hope to uncover varsity material for the next spring, giving them an opportunity to work with and develop a strong Idaho net team this year. The tournament will continue as a yearly event.

Boxing Coach August Gathers New Pugs For Idaho Fans

Summer has been like a rodeo for Louie August, boxing coach, who has spent most of his time in the "round-up" of promising material for his leather-pushers.

"Little Joe" Romane, 112 pounder, runner-up for the 1935 Pacific Coast championship will be with the Vandals this year. He has had plenty of experience both in the ring and as a trainer and will assist August in training the squad.

"Bud" Benoit, 135 pounder from Oregon State, joins the Vandals this fall. He was the Oregon State champ in his weight and is described as being one of the best boxers ever to attend Idaho.

Prineville Puncer Comes
Johnnie Gessner, Prineville, Ore., is coming to Idaho with Veteran Rolly Shumway who says that Gessner is fast, clever, and 147 pounds of dynamite.

Wally McGill, a heavyweight prospect from Southern Idaho, arrived on the campus this week. McGill, has been working on Boulder and Coulee dams, in good

shape at 185.

A semi-finalist in the '34 national A. A. U. held in Louisville, Kentucky, is Jackie Doone, 118, from Ogden, Utah. Also from Ogden is "Mutt" Schroeder, considered one of the finest 126 pound prospects in the intermountain district.

Only Two Vets Lost
John Rupp, 6 feet, 1 inch frosh, a determined 140 pounder with a wicked right hand, Wick Anderson, welterweight from Tennessee, who fights with the rushing, bulldog style, and Jack Fletcher, experienced 147 pounder who holds a decision over Maurice Shkolnik, who knocked out Louie Denton last year, completes Coach August's list of "round-ups."

Only two of last year's veterans were lost this year, Joey August turning pro and Louie Denton graduating. Those returning will include Earl Spencer, Ralph Miller, Luke Purcell and his brother Wesley, Paul George, Rolly Shumway, Bill Morrow, Frank O'Brien and Joe Middleton.

Inside the Chalk-lines

By Saul Calico
How are the Vandals going to do this year? I wanted to know that, and now, after taking in most of the practices since I hit the campus, I'm fairly sure about what I've seen so far.

Idaho, on the whole, will have a better team than last year. The line is stronger, and there are good reserves back of every spot. Most of the bouquets, so far, belong to three outstanding ends, veteran Leon Green, Texas Joe Harrell, and Tony Knap. The last two boys are only sophomores, but they block and rush passers like Green, who is no slouch at those gridiron pastimes. Green's fight and determination are reflected in the two sophomores.

George Chrape's ineligibility and Barney Luvaas' infected leg definitely assign the major backfield worry to the fullback post, since Ross Sundberg, who should be playing the best ball of his career, is slouching on defense and blocking like a Gamma Phi.

The big boy looks good when he carries the ball, where he can please the maddening crowd, but when he's assigned to a tough blocking spot, he doesn't produce the goods. Unless he improves, it appears that Luvaas, once recovered, will be first string fullback on Bank's club.

George Willett, reputedly a Wisconsin wonder, is another back who could make a fullback, given the proper intestinal fortitude. A quarterback when in the milk cow state, Willett carried too

much weight to show anything in spring practice last year. This fall, though seemingly in good shape, the potentially powerful Wisconsinite still fails to deliver on the line.

And now that I've got the above paragraph off my chest (written Wednesday night over a cup of sugarless coffee), I'll add a paragraph, written Friday morning. Will ott must have seen the above copy, for he turned in a brilliant performance Thursday afternoon, both offensively and defensively. It was absolutely the only time he has looked like a ball-player. Here's hoping he keeps it up.

Brightest light on the fullback horizon since Luvaas became injured is Earl Ritzheimer, original hard luck boy of past seasons, who, despite several missing teeth and other miscellaneous injuries already charged up to football, is still plugging away. He must weigh 200 pounds this year, and is displaying a world of drive.

Maupin Is Improved
When it comes to the halfbacks, Jere Maupin, the California sid who shone as a freshman and faded to a glimmer last year, is really showing up this season. By all indications, he should be starting his first game tomorrow against Whitman. He came back to school in fine condition this fall, lean, tanned, and hard as nails. There's no funny business about football for him, he's serious, and his work shows it.

Basically, only one thing lost the Vandals so many games last year, and that was the terrible down-field blocking exhibited. If the Bankmen get together this year, forget how good they are as ball-packers and remember to block as an Idaho team should block—hard and rough and clean.

The Missionaries should get a surprise tomorrow.

Whitman Back



Chuck Dietz, rambling backfield man of the Whitman Missionaries. All Northwest halfback last year, Dietz played an important role in the Missionaries' defeat of the Vandals last season.

Hill Academy; W. S. C. Added to Program Of Track Men

Completing arrangements for a cross-country meet with Washington State college and Hill Military academy of Portland will fill the fall program for University of Idaho cross-country and track men.

Fall meets include interclass and interfraternity meets, the key chase on Thanksgiving mornspice of the program being a turning.

Frosh Meets Nov. 4-5
The roster includes a meet on November 4 and 5 for the frosh in a cross-country run. The remaining two meets are a frosh-soph meet on November 11 and 12 in another cross-country grind, and an inter-class cross-country run on November 18 and 19, with the turkey chase on November 20.

"I" Placard To Adorn Hall of Ad Building

Placed in the Ad building, the big "I" placard will give the students, at a glance, which fraternities, group house, or co-op has the most men competing in intramural and varsity sports, and also the group standings in each sport.

The roster is in the shape of a large "I" with the names of all the houses in large type and the names of the men competing in smaller letters under their respective houses. When a man competes in one of the 16 sports a red dot is placed under it if it is a varsity sport and a green dot if it is under the intramural heading. Bordering the "I" are the school colors, silver and gold.

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Other Men's Fall Styles at \$4 to \$6

CREIGHTONS

All New Tracksters To Report To Ryan for Fall Training

All freshmen and new men are asked to report immediately to Track Coach Mike Ryan to get their assignments for practice hours and to get in shape for the fall program.

Intercollegiate and intramural as well as frosh meets, are on the board for the autumn schedule, with seeking and training new men as the coach's objective.

"In a school of this size, where it is the idea of the administration to give every man some kind of athletics, track is the logical sport for all," said Coach Ryan, while making plans for his fall activities.

Experience Not Needed
"Now is the time for the new men to turn out so that I can see just what their individual needs are and in what sport each is best fitted. In the spring we have only one objective and that is to train the best men and to win meets."

"Never mind your past experience in track," explained Ryan, "we are not interested in what you have done, it is what you are going to do. Don't expect any help if you turn out next spring because training the men who turned out this fall will occupy our attention."

Frosh Meet Next Month
The second annual freshman fall track meet will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8 at 4 p. m. on MacLean field. The following events will be held the first day of the meet: 100-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1 1/2-mile run, 12-pound shot, running broad jump, and pole vault. These events are for first year men only, with a three-mile handicap run for the upper classmen.

Robert Grant, '32, is with the International Harvester company at Spokane.

Plays To Be Reviewed At Women's Assembly

The New York theater season of 1935 and 1936 will be the subject on which Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, will address the university women, housemothers, faculty wives and friends at the first AWS assembly Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Having lived in the vicinity of America's metropolises for several years, Doctor Miller has enjoyed seeing the outstanding plays each winter.

Many Big Hits

"New York is said to be the outstanding theatrical and dramatic center of the world. The seasons vary from year to year, but during the past 12 months there have been more outstanding hits than for many years," said Dr. Miller.

In the course of the lecture Dr. Miller will review and discuss six or eight of the more recent plays which she has seen. Dr. Miller wishes to invite all women who have further interest in this subject to talk informally with her at the conclusion of the assembly.

W.A.A. To Fete New Women

The Women's Athletic association, under the leadership of Miss Doris Dray, will entertain freshmen women and new women students at an assembly Wednesday evening, September 30, in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, has granted special permission for the freshmen women to sign out for this assembly.

The program will include dancing, skits, and the introduction of the various sports open to women students. These sports will be shown in some novel form.

Miss Dray urges all new women to attend the assembly, and become acquainted with the WAA and its activities.

Freshmen women are asked to note that permission is for the assembly only, and that they must return to their various houses immediately after the assembly.

Dr. Miller Tells of Travels And Gives Tips to Students

By Irene Fisher

In spite of the extensive traveling and varied experiences of Dr. Evelyn T. Miller, dean of women, she is having a wonderful time fulfilling her position in the university.

"On no campus have I seen such charming manners as the students have here," Dr. Miller remarked. "Not only a manner of knowing correct etiquette, but an essential of charming naturalness and an unaffected friendliness—is unsurpassed by any of the numerous schools with which I have been connected. Everywhere I see this evidence reflecting the splendid work of my predecessor, and I deeply appreciate the work Miss Fernald J. French, dean of women emerita, has done."

"My first impression of the campus was that it was very handsome, the buildings beautiful, and the setting in the rolling hills unusually charming," Dr. Miller commented. Although she has had indirect acquaintance with the university through friends connected with the school in the southern part of the state, she had never visited Idaho before.

Varied Interests

Dr. Miller's interests range from wood-carving, swimming, and hiking, to music and the theater. During her busy career she has published two books in Spanish, "La Joven" in 1922, a book on guidance for girls, and "La Huerfana" in 1923, a novelette. From coaching basketball, working in the slums in Panama and Chile, and doing research work in psychology for the Carnegie institute in Pennsylvania, she has written a column in a California newspaper, worked in an editorial office in Panama, ran a printing press, and acted as private secretary in Chile for her father, who is a Methodist bishop in South America. Last summer Dr. Miller published a series of "biographical articles which were syndicated from a Pennsylvania newspaper."

Plays Instruments

"I enjoy playing with seven or eight instruments, and have dabbled in everything from the Jew's harp to the Hawaiian guitar," she announced smilingly. "My two Chinese instruments, Chinese 'harp' and banjo, with seven and five tone scales, are presents from Chinese friends. Other instruments which I enjoy playing are the slide trombone, and the violin."

Among the various countries she has lived in, she expressed a special liking for China and the Chinese because of their culture. Mexico comes first in the Spanish speaking countries because of her romantic history, her charming, friendly people, and the

beautiful pottery and weaving handicrafts.

"I am particularly interested in Spain now," the new dean said, "because I am anxious to know how she will work out her serious problems."

Interest in People

"I have always been much more interested in people than in the 'cenery of the world,'" Dr. Miller explained. "Living in trunks and suitcases as I have, I have been unable to collect souvenirs, except in the case of friendships, and among my most treasured possessions are the unusually varied dozens of friends all over the world. They range from an old translator in Chile to a little Andalusian with whom I studied in Madrid."

"My favorite pursuit when living in a Spanish city is to prowl around the market place wearing a mantilla so not to stand out in the crowd as a foreigner," Dr. Miller related. "Jostling around in the crowds, looking over interesting displays of wares, joking with the vendors, and mingling as one of the throng is more interesting to me than the fashionable dress shops and elegant tea houses."

An enormous, heavy, iron key lies on Doctor Miller's desk, a souvenir picked up in the old "rag-fair" or second hand market in the old section of Madrid. This key, used hundreds of years ago in a Spanish castle, now serves as a handy and interesting paper weight.

Tips to Freshmen

"To the freshman I suggest that they keep their balance in the hurried, university atmosphere," Doctor Miller advised. "We like neither grinds nor butterfiles. When you attend classes, attend classes, and when you attend the football games and dances, attend them and forget your school work."

"I want my office to be a student center where students will feel free to drift in and out and visit friends and visit me whether they have anything to say or not," she announced. "This is true for boys as well as girls."

HOCKADAY ADVANCED TO BETTER JOB

James M. Hockaday, '31, range technician with the Intermountain forest and range experiment station, was promoted last spring to district forest ranger in charge of the Pahsimeroi ranger district of the Challis national forest, with headquarters at May, Idaho. Since 1933 he had been stationed at the Great Basin branch station near Ephraim, Utah. Mrs. Hockaday was Virginia Merriam, '31.

Michael A. Thometz, '22, is with the Idaho Hardware company at Boise.

Tea To Be Given For Methodists

All new women students who expressed Methodist preference on their registration cards will be guests of Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, at a tea at the Methodist parsonage, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Ethel Gehrke, president of Kappa Phi; Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, sponsor; Miss Helen Wiswald, president of the alumni association; and the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Pemberton.

Get-Next Dance At L.D.S. Friday

The first private dance of the year will be given tonight at the L. D. S. Institute beginning at 8:30 p. m. It is virtually a get-acquainted party open to all members of the L. D. S. church and their friends.

Arrangements have been made for all Hays and Forney hall girls who do not intend to pledge to be released from rushing rules and attend the dance without dates.

Because the Institute anticipates a large crowd, dancing will be held upstairs and downstairs with the aid of Howard Chapman's orchestra and an amplifying system of loud-speakers.

Entertainment during intermission is in charge of Winifred Peterson.

No admission will be charged, so even if refreshments weren't going to be served, the dance would undoubtedly be a colossal success.

Forlorn Femmes Find Fancy Soon

Freshmen women, here's a ray of hope! Just relax and take it slow, for it won't be long now until you can start that coveted collection of dance programs, to supplement your happy high school scrapbooks.

The very first week-end after pledging is over, a long siege of dances, no doubt grudgingly arranged by the full-fledged Greeks of every house, will be given to herald the arrival of their numerous promising pledges.

To the memory book of the popular co-ed will come a number of clever dance programs, containing numbers from 1 to 14 on the inside, and insignia from Alpha to Omega on the outside.

Palpatingly will beat the heart of the lucky female who happens to get a heavy suede or aluminum dance program right at first.

College isn't so bad after all, is it?

George P. Jullion, '32, who used to write hot arrangements for the Idaho Pep band, is a junior accountant with the Federal Land bank of Spokane. Mrs. Jullion was Marian "Pat" Leachman, ex-'34.

William A. Boekel, '17, is a member of the law firm of Agnew and Boekel, Federal Reserve Bank building, San Francisco.

Dance Program Chairman:

Order your programs for your pledge dance now and be assured of a job that is attractive and fitting to the occasion. Dress it up in our modern type faces on a high quality of stock and you will have a program that both you and we can be justly proud.

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Many Guests Asked For Homecoming

President Announces List of Prominent People to Include State Officials

Members of the state board of education, elective state officials, supreme court justices, and other prominent people—almost two score in all—have been invited by President M. G. Neale to attend Idaho's big Homecoming celebration, October 10, as guests of the university.

Letters of invitation were mailed from the president's office earlier this week to the entire list of official Homecoming guests. In addition to the No. 1 Homecoming attraction, the Idaho-Washington State football game, the invitations cover three other functions arranged by Doctor and Mrs. M. G. Neale.

To Entertain Officials

Friday, October 9, the night of the traditional Homecoming bonfire and rally, Doctor and Mrs. Neale will entertain the official guests and their wives, and the university deans and their wives at a dinner at the Blue Bucket inn.

The following day, Homecoming, Doctor and Mrs. Neale will entertain the members of the board of education and their wives at a luncheon at their home on East First street.

Hays Reception Last

Final event on the program will be a reception at Hays hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 11. Doctor and Mrs. Neale and members of the board will give this reception which will be in honor of the new members of the university faculty. All members of the faculty, as well as all Homecoming guests, will be invited to attend.

Among those who were mailed invitations to attend Homecoming as official guests of the university were the following: Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls; Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Parma; Jerome J. Day, Wallace; John F. Jenny, Cottonwood; and J. W. Condie, Boise—all members of the board of education.

Ross Invited

State officials—Gov. C. Ben Ross, Boise; William E. Borah and James P. Pope, Boise, United States senators from Idaho; Compton I. White, Clarks Fork, and D. Worth Clark, Pocatello, Idaho's two representatives in congress; Gainford P. Mix, Moscow, lieutenant governor; Bert H. Miller, Boise, attorney general; Harry C. Parsons, Boise, state auditor; Franklin Girard, Boise, secretary of state; Mrs. Myrtle Enking, Boise, state treasurer; Arthur Campbell, Boise, state mines inspector.

Chief Justice Asked

State supreme court — Raymond L. Givens, chief justice; Edwin M. Holden, Alfred Budge, William M. Morgan, and James F. Aishie, associate justices, all of Boise.

Other guests on the list are Dr. John R. Nichols, executive dean of the Southern Branch at Pocatello; Carl Swanson, Council, president of the Idaho Alumni association; Clarence D. Martin, governor of Washington; and Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college.

Lewis Hall Women Choose Officers

Dr. Evelyn T. Miller, dean of women, and Miss Luella Williams were guests at the first house meeting of Lewis hall, new women's cooperative. Plans were made for the coming year, and the following officers were elected: Cleo Shope, president; Grace Clayton, vice president; Doris Hill, secretary; Dorothy Hale, treasurer; Helen Westerlund, social chairman; and Lilly Spenser, fire warden.

"The expenses at Lewis hall are considerably less than in any other college building," Dr. Miller explained. "Lewis hall operates as the Girl's Cooperative club does, and board averages from \$8 to \$9 a month, or less than half of regular dormitory board."

New Hostess, Too

Miss Luella Williams from Colorado State college, is hostess in charge. The university is remodeling the building, which is the



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PENNEY'S

old THE house, to make it attractive and comfortable for the girls. Because of the distance from the campus, the girls will use the kitchenette in the Women's gym to prepare lunches.

"Anyone interested in Lewis hall should report to my office," Dr. Miller announced. "At present there are 22 women in Lewis hall with accommodations for 28 or 30. This hall offers an excellent opportunity for girls to attend school economically and still enjoy campus life."

U. OF I. FOREST TRACT WILL BE IMPROVED

There will be another CCC encampment placed on the University of Idaho forestry tract on Moscow mountain about October 1. The enrollees will thin out young timber, and make general road improvements. All old snags and debris that have accumulated will be cleaned out.

The construction of several fire lines throughout the forest is also being considered by the forest chiefs.



We Asked One Question of 200 Men and Women. "Which Pen is Your Choice for Style and Beauty?" And 2 to 1 Selected Parker's Laminated Pearl*

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BLUE BUCKET INN

George Stump Affiliates With Idaho As Assistant Music Professor

By John Brosnan
 "Of all the people in the United States George Stump is my choice for voice instructor at Idaho." This is the hearty endorsement given by Prof. Archie N. Jones, music department head. Filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Donald McGill, assistant music professor, Mr. Stump begins his duties at Idaho after a brilliant career as concert tenor and as a successful teacher.

With his wife, the former Miss Cynthia Stratton, who has been for many years his piano accompanist, and two young sons, Mr. Stump is already settled in Moscow. The man who has won acclaim as a voice builder and concert artist could not find enough



Professor Stump

good things to say about the advantages of western living. Already he has found the rolling Palouse hills a welcome change after the flat monotony of Minnesota.

Wide Professional Experience
 Mr. Stump's professional experience began when he appeared as a boy soprano. After the mutation of his voice at 17, he began the serious study of singing which he has continued until the present day. As a member of a mixed quartette he has toured the eastern states, the central states with an operatic quintette; and later opened a voice studio in Kimball hall, Chicago. His ability as a voice builder recognized, he soon became an associate teacher to Frantz Proschowski, famous as vocal adviser and coach to Mme. Galli Curci, Tito Schipa, and other celebrated singers.

Other positions which Mr. Stump has occupied are head of the music department of Earlham college at Richmond, Ind., vice president of the Minneapolis college of music, faculty member of the University of Minnesota, and guest instructor at the Chicago Musical college. During the last year he has been filling concert engagements in Florida and North Carolina while on a leave of absence from Minnesota.

Advocates "Natural" Voice
 Through his university connections Mr. Stump has had a clinical laboratory of thousands of voices. Through this medium and the study of the findings of the modern science of phonetics and acoustics, Mr. Stump has evolved a system of teaching, scientifically supported, but so close to nature that the foundations for a long development may be laid in a comparatively short time. Speaking of his system of "natural" voice building, Mr. Stump said, "A good natural voice is one that is instinctively well-produced. Any healthy voice may become a good 'natural' voice if the possessor learns to produce it. Of the many press dispatches from cities in which Mr. Stump has appeared, all are uniform in their praise of the tenor. Representative is this paragraph from the Lake Wales, Florida, Daily: ... This fine American born tenor by a well chosen diversification in numbers charmed his listeners with a full program sung in English words with perfection of enunciation and superb quality of tone that classified him as unexcelled by another American tenor and of first time rating among the immortal singers of all nationalities.

MYRICK VISITS CAMPUS; CALLS AT JEFFERS' OFFICE

C. C. Myrick, forest supervisor of the Lolo national forest of Missoula, Mont., called at the office of Dwight S. Jeffers Thursday afternoon. Mr. Myrick, an Idaho alumnus, was formerly the supervisor of the Clearwater national forest at Orofino.

Mr. Myrick was genuinely pleased with the changes that have been wrought on the campus since his last visit, especially with the new construction going on. The former Idaho student was president of the Idaho Alumni association for the fiscal years, 1935 and 1936.

Richard Stanton, '34, a former Argonaut editor, is a member of The Statesman advertising staff at Boise.

Authors Honors Go To Engineering Prof

Isaac N. Carter Writes Drawing Text Stressing Practical Viewpoints

An engineering drawing textbook, the product of more than 15 years practical experience in the field and in the classroom, is just off the press under the authorship of Isaac Newton Carter, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Idaho college of engineering.

The new book, which the publishers feel is a distinct contribution in the field of engineering education, presents engineering drawing and the difficult subject of descriptive geometry from the point of view of the practicing engineer and draftsman. The publishers are so enthusiastic over the new method of approach to the subject and the completeness of the treatment they informed Professor Carter they were confident many colleges would introduce it this year.

Result of 15 Years Work
 Professor Carter relates that during the 15 years he has spent in highway, land reclamation and municipal engineering work and instructing in vocational school at the University of Colorado and the college of engineering at the University of Idaho he has been collecting and preparing material for this book. For many years he has used the material contained in the text in his classes at the University of Idaho.

Points which make the new text unusual and outstanding include the following: (1) the majority of exercises presented are taken from actual problems as they are found in the field of engineering practice; (2) data for the problems are presented as

Sergt. Woods' Accident Assures Security of Wild Game

Oh, somewhere the sun is shining and somewhere along the ridges the elk are playing but Sergt. Lonnie Woods can only straighten up in his easy chair and retort, "Aw, nerfs!"

Due for retirement early this fall, Lonnie, an inveterate hunter, was quoted in a recent newspaper interview as saying that when his army duty was over he was going to enjoy himself. Then was to be realized the cherished ambition of squinting over the front sight along the shoulder blade of an elk.

But the gods decreed otherwise. Johnson Substitutes

While going great guns hunting grouse Sunday, Sgt. Woods happened to step on one of those rocks that have a tricky way of rolling. After picking himself up again and making a minute inspection of all parts, he found his leg broken. Now his medical adviser announces that the cast will be off his leg about the first of December. By that time, every elk in the state will be safe within the stern protection of the law.

Sergt. Alfred Johnson of Company F, Fourth Infantry, stationed at Ft. George Wright at Spokane will be in the supply room during Lonnie's enforced furlough. Sermoned for the permanent relief of the general sergeant and will probably succeed him.

Randall Wallis, '34, law graduate, is clerk for Justice Raymond L. Givens, chief justice of the Idaho supreme court, Boise.

Alvin H. Reading, '29, is publisher of the Wendell Irrigationist, weekly newspaper. He was formerly in the newspaper field at Buhl.

the engineer and draftsman would find them in the field; and (3) an abundance of illustrations and drawings of the kind used in actual practice are included.

Fellowship Offered To Foresters

Dr. E. C. Jahn Supervises Work on Gelatinization of Wood

Dr. Edwin C. Jahn of the department of wood conversion of the University of Idaho school of forestry has been allotted \$600 to sponsor research of a graduate student in the field of gelatinization of cellulose and wood. This fund has been made available by the committee on educational cooperation through the request of the fundamental research committee of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. Dr. Jahn will direct the efforts of a graduate student yet to be chosen and will publish the results in some association publication.

This award comes to Dr. Jahn in recognition of his contribution in the field of wood conversion and particularly the gelatinization of wood, in which he has made some marked discoveries. In addition to directing the work of a student in this field, Dr. Jahn is directing the work of two men in the field of plasticization of wood. These men are working under fellowships awarded by Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston. Other lines of research directed by Dr. Jahn go into a wide range of uses of wood of definite and specific benefit to the industry in Idaho.

Dr. Jahn's work is carried on exclusively in the wood conversion laboratory on the university campus at Moscow.

DISNEY QUITS EAST WITH PLEASURE

Dwight R. Disney, '26, transferred to Ohio for 18 months by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, is back in southern Idaho, helping make life more secure for future widows and orphans. He works out of Idaho Falls, 605 Tenth

European Peace

—Continued from Page One

University of Idaho to the International Universities conference. Hamburg, Germany was next in line of travel. There Mrs. Sargent lectured at the World congress to which 58 countries of the world sent large delegations. She stated that each delegation brought a costume and presented a dance which best represented their country. At this contest Greece took the honors for having the most colorful and interesting performance.

Stress Peace
 At the World congress, Mrs. Sargent was very impressed by the slogans and speeches which all dealt with the desire for peace. The strong stress on peace was also accentuated during the Olympic games, which Mrs. Sargent attended.

France was the sat country visited by Mrs. Sargent. After going through the largest universities there, she returned to the United States.

street, to be exact. "Believe you me," he wrote, "Mrs. Disney (Margaret St. Clair, who has a semester of graduate work to her credit at Idaho) and I returned to Idaho enthusiastic boosters for this part of the country. It seems good to know that we are close to fishing, hunting, camping, and old friends."

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STAR LAW STUDENT IS RISING FAST

Raymond J. Compton, 1931 graduate in law, last spring was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the District of Co-

lumbia and the district court of appeals, on motion of Paul E. Schaeffer, Washington attorney. He has also qualified to practice in the Idaho supreme court, federal court for Idaho and United States supreme court.

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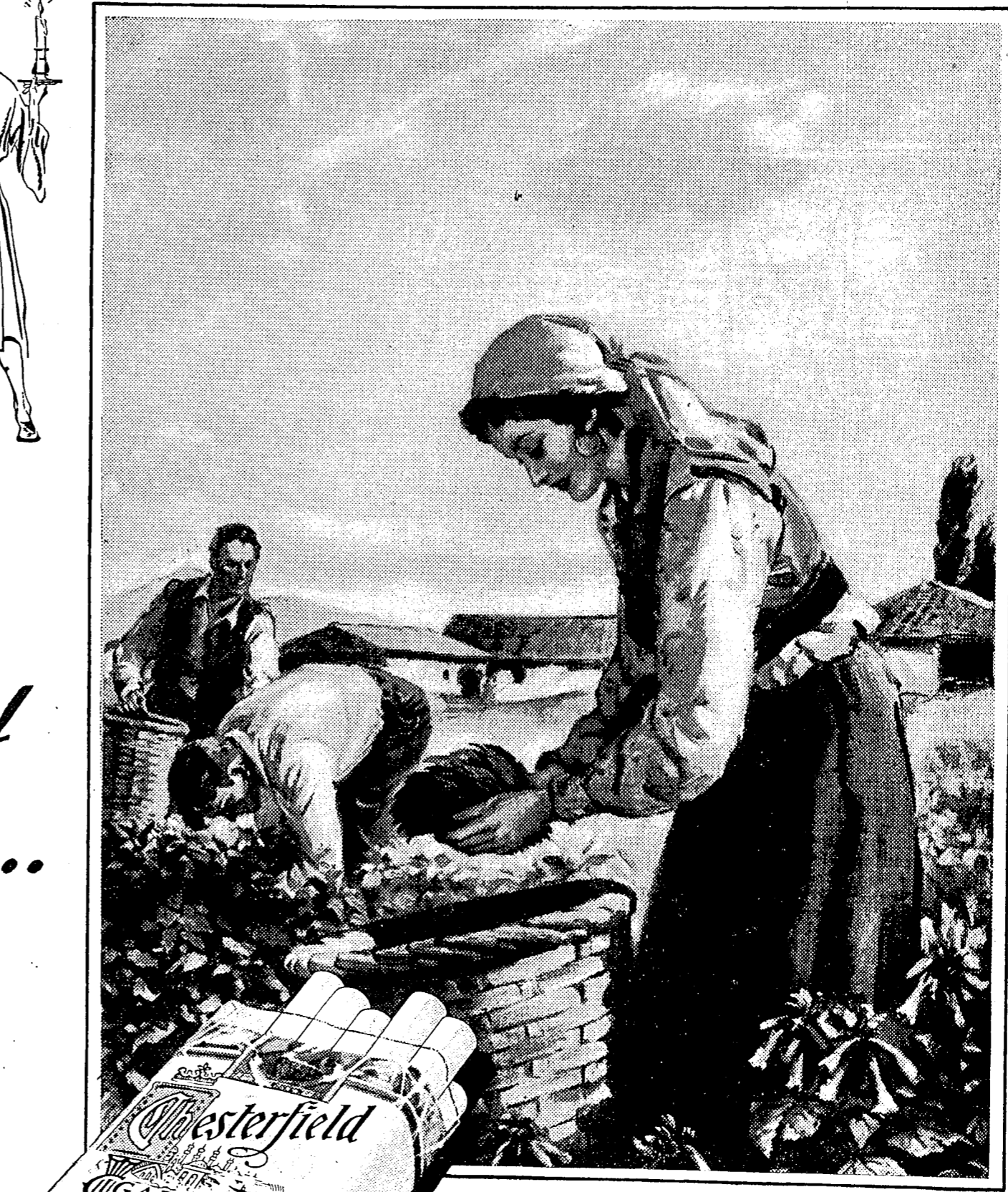
For hundreds of years the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor. In the dead of night a Persian "melon-diviner" may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor..

Like the Persian melon, the Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield are watched day and night.

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Often the tender ripe leaves are gathered just before the dawn... to preserve the full "spice" and aroma for Chesterfield.



From our own Southland we take mild, ripe tobaccos chock-full of Southern sunshine; then we go 4000 miles to the fertile shores of the Mediterranean for the fine flavor and aroma of Turkish tobaccos. These tobaccos give Chesterfields their milder better taste.

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