

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 13

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936

## Green Caps Are O.K., Says Executive Board; Frowns on Hackings

### Advocate ASUI Sale And Lower Price; Trouble Is Over

"It is the opinion of the executive board that the green cap tradition, in the eyes of a majority of the students, is a good one, and should be enforced," came the decision of the student governing board in their weekly meeting Tuesday night.

"We feel, further," continued the resolution adopted by the board, that every able-bodied upperclassman should assist in the enforcing of the green cap tradition. However we are dubious as to the value of the Wednesday noon "frost parties" for two reasons: because only a small percentage of the freshman class can be reached in that manner, and because of the feeling among many faculty members and students that such parties are outmoded and barbarous."

### Settles Cap Question

Those two resolutions, together with one declaring that the green caps should be sold by the ASUI, at the Blue Bucket and for a reasonable price, completed, as far as the executive board was concerned, action on the green cap question.

First coming to the front as a major source of discontent several weeks ago, the green cap problem—whether the freshmen should wear the traditional "dink"—has been hotly debated by the first year men and the "I" club. The freshmen, protesting against the 75 cent charge for the caps and the "I" club's method of enforcing the wearing of the green, answered the "I" men's first call at a Wednesday hacking party by forcibly dispersing the athletes.

### Mediation Fails

With both sides still militant, mediation was tried, the freshmen meeting with the "I" club in an effort to iron out the difficulties. With neither side willing to concede to the other's requests, attempts to arbitrate failed. At that juncture, the disagreeing factions turned it over to the executive board.

Current feeling among executive board members was that, if green hat sales were handled by the ASUI, at a reasonable profit (to be used in buying a trophy case), freshmen would cease to protest so volubly.

### Tradition Harmless

Also expressed was the thought (Continued on Page Six)

## Military Honorary Holds Exercises

### Lieut. Col. Fletcher Speaks At Meeting to Celebrate Roosevelt Birth

Lieut. Col. Allen B. Fletcher addressed university Scabbard and Blade men at a special meeting held Tuesday to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt as National Scabbard and Blade day. His topic was national defense.

Various companies and alumni posts of the national society of Scabbard and Blade located at 78 universities and colleges observed this national celebration.

On October 27 national officers of Scabbard and Blade and detachments from "I" Company, Third Regiment, located at the University of Maryland and "I" Company, Second Regiment, located at John Hopkins university decorated the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C., in memory of the 3000 members of the organization who participated in the World war.

This service was instituted in 1933 at the suggestion of H Company, Fourth Regiment, Colorado Agricultural college, and at that time in addition to the placing of the wreath with the attendant ceremonies, a certificate of honor, membership medal, and plaque bearing the fraternity emblem were deposited in the Memorial museum of the amphitheatre at Arlington.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded over

### "Swing It"



When the Pep band plays hot, it's Leader Jim McFarland who is leading the boys. And when they hit the blue notes, which happens once in a while in any band, it's all his fault, too. That they don't hit those blue bungs often is evident in the high praise given the Pep band this year. "The best in many seasons of fine groups," say critics.

## Bands Will Match Latest Melodies During Tussle

### Idaho, Gonzaga Musicians to Play on "Friendly City" Streets; Vandal Rally to Go on Air

Pep bands representing Gonzaga and Idaho will compete Saturday in Spokane along with football teams of the two schools.

Members of the Idaho band, originators in the northwest of their collegiate style of playing, will leave the campus early Saturday morning in the gold and silver Vandal bus for Spokane. There they will unlimber their instruments and pile abroad a truck, and relieve the Gonzaga band in the task of making the citizens of the "friendly city" Idaho-Gonzaga game conscious. The Gonzaga band will play on the streets during the early part of the morning, and the Idaho band from about 10 o'clock until noon.

Come noon, the Idaho band will report for further duty at the Desert hotel, there to go on the air in an impromptu rally over KHQ. Idaho students are invited to join the party, exact time and place of which, they will be told at the hotel desk.

For this rally, Yell Leader John Moats will lead a few yells and Idaho songs, the Pep band accompanying and joining in. The Pep band for its part will swing out on several hot arrangements of popular radio tunes. And at the game, of course, Leader Jim McFarland will have his men blowing away for dear life at every opportunity.

Gonzaga organized its Pep band three years ago, admittedly after the Idaho organization. Campus musicians here say the Gonzaga outfit has picked up the idea to a point where the Idaho band will have to look to its musical laurels and reputation.

### DELEWARE POSTMAN IS MOST BITTEN

Wilmington, Del.—Louis L. Lehan claims the title of "The most-dog-bitten-postman-in-America." He has been snapped at a score or more times and all told has suffered 14 dog bite wounds. "Wouldn't it be swell if the government awarded stripes for each dog bite," muses Lehan.

er 30 years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers and 4 years ago a Memorial flagpole was erected at the institution by the national society in honor of the founders. It now has 78 active chapters in 48 states and a total membership of approximately 24,000.

## New Idea For Rally Planned Tonight, Says Moats

Students will again demonstrate Idaho's fighting spirit tonight in a pep rally which starts at 6:30 p. m. from Forney hall.

Led by the Pep Band and yell leaders in a truck, the rally will move past every house on the campus, gathering students from each as it progresses. Yell King Johnny Moats requests that each house have all the noise-makers possible and that the students of each house remain in their houses until the rally reaches them.

### Starts From Forney

The rally will start from Forney hall at 6:30 p. m., moving to the Kappa Sig corner, down past the S.A.E. house and College Girls' club, past the Theta house, and down Deakin avenue to sixth street; then back Blake to the Beta house; past the Sigma Chi house and Lindley hall, and down to the Delta Chi corner, where the rally will be held.

Said Moats: "The team might have lost previous games and might lose Saturday, but each person should support his team."

## Shanghai And Rice Call Dance Band To China Ports

Woods, Swingler, Spear, Severin and Woodward Leave Campus to Play on U. S. S. President Grant

Foreign shores are calling to five campus musicians who next Tuesday will leave Moscow for Seattle—anticipating a voyage to the lands of chop suey and rice—Japan and China.

Led by Bert Woods, pianist, Dick Swingler, Clayton Spear, Mirland Severin, and "Mutt" Woodward this week formed an orchestra and will go to Seattle for an audition there November 5. Successful in the audition, they will sail from Seattle November 7 and play aboard the USS President Grant, flagship of the Dollar line.

By way of the Aleutian Islands, the men will sail to the first rice station—Yokohama, a 44-hour stop. From there they will take a side-trip to Tokyo, thence to Kobe, Japan, and Shanghai, China. From Shanghai they will sail to Manila, a five day stop.

They will come back the same route, arriving in Seattle November 23. With one exception, this will be a new experience for them. Swingler, who has made the trip once before, says that he "can't afford to miss it."

It is rumored that the band may have a chance to make a "round-the-world cruise next spring if they make good on this trip.

## Idaho Golf Course Grass Pampered

### Complete Watering System Makes Campus Tee-Basin Unusual in West

The university golf course has the distinction of being one of few in the west that has a water line running through the center of all fairways, green, and tees. At every green, a waterline branches off, and throughout the entire course there will be sufficient water to keep the grass in splendid shape. Many courses throughout the country have a hap-hazard water system, spread unevenly over the course.

Approximately 12,000 feet of ditch has been completed for the purpose of laying the pipes for the water system. The setting of the pipes will begin soon.

Ready for Use The construction, according to the golfer's viewpoint, has been complete. Fairways, greens, and tees have been worked over. Grass seed will be planted next spring on the broad fairways.

"Nothing artificial about this course," states Frank James, golf architect. The contour of the land creates the golf hazards necessary to place the course among the best. There was no need for artificial traps and other general nuisances for the golfer."

This course, according to Mr. James, when covered with grass, will make an exceptionally beautiful

## Business Fraternity Initiates 13 Men; Elects Treasurer

Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary for men in the school of business administration, conducted initiation ceremonies for 13 men, Monday night.

Those initiated were: Francis Chrystal, Mark Robinson, Robert Verberkmoes, Charles Marshall, Robert Granville, Burness McFarland, Donald Klinger, Henry Whitson, John Barker, James Wright, John Gaskill, Junior Monnetee, and Edward Riley.

James Wright was elected treasurer to succeed Lawrence Whiteside, who did not return to school. Other officers are Clyde Koontz, president, Leon Gaffney, vice-president, and Dwight Barton, secretary. The Alpha Kappa chapter on the University of Idaho campus was installed in 1923. The national was founded in 1904 at the New York university school of commerce.

## Bulletin Board

There will be no men's open swimming hours November 3, 10, 17, by order of Ted Bank.

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor will meet with the Pullman group at Pullman Sunday. Cars leave from the church at 5 o'clock sharp.

Gen Business staff meeting in Ad. 311 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those not present or excused will be dropped from the staff.

Lost: Alpha Phi pin—finder please return to Gertrude Gehrke or to the Alpha Phi house.

Lost: A small, brown, hand-tooled leather purse. Contains currency and receipt for driver's license. Reward, Cal Jay, 6828, or leave in Bursar's office.

## "Tune Detective" Makes Pleasure Out of Music

Sigmund Spaeth Amusing And Educational; Dean Miller Presents Mary E. Forney Cup to Helen Peterson

A crowd which completely filled the auditorium listened attentively to Sigmund Spaeth, the "Tune Detective," when he presented an amusing and educational hour's program of music yesterday.

Treating music entertainingly at first, Mr. Spaeth closed by saying: "I would like to say while I have been flippant with today's music, I do take it seriously but refuse to think it hard. I make music a game, a pleasure, a recreation, and not a drudge, a job, or a task. Music is the organization of sound toward beauty. Sound without organization is merely noise. Beauty of music is gained from rhythm, melody, harmony, tone color, and form."

### Organ Music First

Thursday morning's program opened with two organ solos by Hill Macklin, assistant professor of music. Dean Kerr, dean of the junior college, then introduced Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, who presented the Mary E. Forney honorary cup to Helen Peterson. After the presentation Dean Kerr introduced Sigmund Spaeth as an author, lecturer, magazine contributor, radio broadcaster and musician.

Undoubtedly, the most humorous song was the presentation of the poem "Jack and Jill" set to music. The first version was set to oratorical type of music; then to Italian Grand Opera music. The last version of the poem as music was set to Hill Billy style.

Yes, We Have No Bananas The "Tune Detective" also presented "Yes, We Have No Bananas," showing from where the original music came. The song is made up of "Hallelujah," "My Bonnie," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Seeing Nellie Home," and an "Old Fashioned Garden."

Mr. Spaeth remained in Moscow for the afternoon and was speaker at a music class in orientation of music.

"The easier a gal is on the eyes, the harder she is on the pocket-book!"

ful one. Every one of the nine holes will give the golfer as good a game as any course in the coun-

## Gonzaga's Four Horsemen Loom As Big Spokane Guns Tomorrow; Odds Pick Bulldogs for Victory

### Bulldog and Bankman



It's all Jake if the Bulldog is "on" the Bank, tomorrow, as far as Mike Pecarovich is concerned, but from the standpoint of Fullback Barney Luvaas, and Jake, the Graduate club's mascot, 'twould indeed be a sin and a shame. Jake, noted Vandal booster and quite the dog-about-town, is an old smoothie around Pal Luvaas, but the Bulldog the Vandals will meet tomorrow in Spokane is tough enough to come out even with a buzzsaw—or so say the scouts. If there is still life in the old Dogs after their 17-7 win over the Frisco Dons last Sunday, the Vandals will certainly be kept scratching.

## Rare Set Of Canton China Is Valued Possession Of The Chrismans

—by Mabel Morton

Rare and lovely, is the set of Canton china found in the home of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman.

It is a very old set of china, and such delicate beauty as it possesses is not usual in pottery. The entire set consists of more than 1,000 pieces, ranging in size from small, odd-shaped spoons to platters 2 to 3 feet in diameter. There are 19 different sizes of plates, 18 of each size, besides the many other pieces comprising the set.

## Instructor Studies Piano In London

Miss Velma Gildemeister Receives Instruction From World Famed Artist

Miss Velma Gildemeister, instructor in music at the University of Idaho, is one of the fortunate people who has studied in London, England. Last summer Miss Gildemeister lived in London five weeks and received training from Tobias Matthay, world-known pianist instructor.

Mr. Matthay, 78 years old, teaches in London at the Tobias Pianoforte school. He has trained many of the world's famous pianists.

"Students consider themselves lucky to be able to acquire his interest," remarked the Idaho instructor yesterday, "for he is free to turn away many who come from all parts of the country to study with him."

Although Miss Gildemeister arrived in London shortly after her teaching session had closed, she was able to enter summer school. Lessons were given at his beautiful country home in Haslemere Surrey, 70 miles outside of London. At that time about 40 other American students were studying with Miss Gildemeister.

"Lessons generally lasted two hours," she explained, "I made two or three trips a week to his home and through the contacts and friendships of other students, was able to meet several artists of importance."

Attended Concerts Miss Gildemeister attended the Prom concerts, which are frequented by London high society. She also visited the Dolmetsch festival, where music is played upon instruments many centuries old.

## Blue Backfield High Among Best Over West; Bank Drills

Karamatic, Higgins, Olsen, and McElvain are the modern "four-horsemen" of the Gonzaga Bulldogs for which the Idaho Vandals have had their sights set this week in preparation for tomorrow's game at Spokane.

"One of the most dangerous backfield combinations on the coast." That is what Idaho coaches say who have scouted the Bulldogs in their recent games.

"Karamatic and Olsen are exceptional backfield men," is what Coach Ted Bank had to say about the Bulldogs. "Gonzaga has a well balanced team in every way, offensively, defensively, at passing, running plays, and punting. They use lots of deception in their plays, so my boys are going to have to play 'heads-up' ball."

### Idaho Ahead

The Vandals have won 12 to Gonzaga's eight in the 23 games the two have played since their first in 1910, but because they lost the last two, the Idaho warriors are determined to "collar" the Bulldog and lead him meekly home Saturday evening.

Last year's defeat was another of those in which the Vandals have played most impressively, but garnered the least impressive score. In the '35 game the Bulldogs won 7 to 6 by way of Tom McNease's 90-yard gallop for a touchdown on the opening kickoff.

The Vandals gained 323 yards from scrimmage and passed while the Bulldogs totalled 173. The Vandals made 14 first downs, twice as many as Gonzaga.

### Ironing Out Fumbles

Coach Bank has been drilling his men on "dummy" plays to iron out the fumbling which lost the last two games for them. The plays give them a lot of opportunity to handle the ball. "The boys want to win so much they are just too nervous," was the answer the Vandal coach made when asked what caused the fumbling.

By comparative scores Idaho should be picked the loser in Saturday's game, because while they have lost all their games since the seasons opener which they (Continued on Page Six)

## Givens, Stephan Follow Dads

### Stephan Claims to Be Republican, Givens Is Non-Partisan

Like fathers like sons, politically, are Bob Stephan, son of republican candidate for governor and Ray Givens, son of Chief Justice Givens of the supreme court of Idaho.

Active young Republican Stephan, Beta Theta Pi, thinks the New Deal is an Old Deal now. And after twenty years of firm Republican living, he can't even cast a ballot in the forthcoming elections. He's free, he's white he's not of age.

The result of the national vote, Mr. Stephan says he will be glad to announce—after November 3. Bob studies pre-law here in the winter, and prepares himself to be a farmer in Twin Falls in his summer. Sheep-shearing is his hobby. His father was a practicing attorney and farmer before him, besides being a former attorney general and prosecuting attorney.

"Who's my dad? He's the man who put Lyda Southard behind the bars," says Mr. Stephan.

Ray Givens, Sigma Chi sophomore, says he's not for Roosevelt more, says he's not for Roosevelt and not for Landon. He's just for Givens, and he plainly states he has no intentions of being a politician.

Sleeping is his hobby—a subject he finds very evasive. Ray, as a pre-med major, advises one good dose of sleep every night, besides a few catnaps to be caught at random.

Ray has lived in Boise all of his life, except the one year and five weeks he has spent here.

## FORESTERS SHOWN MOTION PICTURES

Two motion picture reels from the library of the United States department of agriculture were shown Wednesday night to Associated Foresters. The pictures were part of the extension service of the department.

The first picture, "Regulated Deer Hunting in the Pisgah National Forest", visualized a game preserve with a surplus of deer. These deer were ruining the country by overgrazing, so a limited number of hunting permits were issued to cut down the number.

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Founded 1898

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

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42 street, New York city. Editorial and business office—202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8866. Night phone Daily Star-Mirror, 2222 or 2223. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

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**SPECIAL WRITERS:** Edward Dizin, John Elder, Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, Billy Jane Austin, Murva James, Sarah Jane Baker, Ed Rily, Bess Cuddy, Gwen Harrigan, Gene Ryan, Andy James.

**SPORTS:** Bill Rudeen—Head; Lloyd Evans, assistant; Don Blinling, Elmer Hughes, Sam Bjorkman, Vic Skiles, Bob Snyder, Blaine Black.

**WOMEN'S:** Dorothy Rosevear—Head; Mary Short—assistant; Helen Berg, Jean Denning, Jean Driscoll, Ruth Marie Friedline, Geraldine Hardy, Anna Claire Herman, New Homan, Virginia Johnson, Betty King, Rene McDermott, Margaret Palmer, Sally Mitchell, Margaret Quinn, Jeanne Siers, Jean Spooner.

## Forget The Taboos

Medicine in the United States, as brought out in the last issue of Time magazine, has virtually eliminated smallpox, yellow fever and cholera, has under control typhoid fever, diphtheria, and tuberculosis. But, as Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health service, says, there is one more disease that can be eradicated. "The next battle of the medical profession is against syphilis. The nation's Press aided mightily in stamping out tuberculosis, and I am happy to observe that newspapers are beginning to take an active part in the battle against syphilis," crusaded Surgeon General Parran, recently.

The surgeon general and other prominent leaders of the fight against syphilis admit that the struggle can make little headway unless social custom which forbids public discussion of venereal diseases is first demolished. Absolutely no help is being given the cause by radio or motion picture, but last year, according to Time, newspapers far and wide began breaking the taboo. The Chicago Tribune published three full-page articles on syphilis in its Sunday editions. The New York News publicized syphilis with news stories, editorials and cartoons. Other newspapers, notably the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune, began using the word "syphilis" in headlines.

It is in this break from worn-out taboos of a prudish past that university students may materially assist. Since 1910, there has been a positive cure, discovered by Germany's Paul Ehrlich, for syphilis. That the great pox, as it was called in the middle ages, has continued to spread since that time is because of American squeamishness. It is now estimated that one out of ten persons in the U. S. is afflicted with syphilis, that 10 per cent of all insanity, 18 per cent of all diseases of the heart and blood vessels, many of the stillbirths and deaths of babies, are due to the great pox. "Syphilis has always seemed to me the mad dog of the communicable diseases and needs a swift action to control it," says Surgeon General Parran.

In such a situation, the course of university men and women should be clear. Health Commissioner John Levi Rice of New York City, fighting the five per cent of the New York population infected with syphilis said, "We may do something towards its elimination here later, but it will remain for the next generation really to make a dent here."

Intelligent, thinking people must lead the way in this fight against syphilis, must demonstrate that old, hand-cuffing taboos against mention of venereal diseases are no longer existent, must cease to temporize with pettifogging moralists. How may they do it? By bringing syphilis out of the shaded shadow which has fostered its growth. By speaking of it as of any other disease. By voting for laws providing for treatment centers, and for the compulsory reporting of cases. By looking at the matter sanely, not as a disease visited upon an "erring few", but as a spreading contagion threatening all of the millions of United States citizens—as the "mad dog" of all diseases. University students, standing between two generations, can be a mighty factor in the wiping out of the great pox.

## The Movie-go-Round

### Kenworthy

"Everything is Thunder" and "They Met in a Taxi"—Friday and Saturday.

In an outmoded melodrama, Constance Bennett and Douglas Montgomery make the most of their roles in the British-made film, "Everything is Thunder." Montgomery is a Canadian officer who escapes from a German prison camp and makes his way to Berlin where he meets and falls in love with a "lady of the streets," Constance Bennett. She learns that he has murdered a sentry in his escape from the camp but as the police net closes in on him she realizes she loves him and plots an escape.

The double featured bill also includes "They Met in a Taxi."

### "Seven Sinners"

"Seven Sinners" with Constance Cummings and Edmund Lowe—Sunday and Monday.

"Seven Sinners" is a frank attempt to duplicate the success of last year's outstanding good Gaumont British comic-melodrama "The Thirty-Nine Steps."

Carousing at a nice festival, an engagingly film United States detective named Harwood (Edmund Lowe) discovers a corpse, which presently vanishes. Before Harwood can launch a search, a beautiful United States insurance claim investigator named Caryl Fenton (Constance Cummings) drags him away to look for some lost jewels in Scotland. When the train is wrecked

## As I See It

--by Jon--

### Foreign News Garbled

Censored news dispatches yield a very incomplete picture of the European diplomatic situation. Yesterday's Associated Press cables from London quote Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden as saying that European war was inevitable had not England adhered to the "hands off" policy in the Spanish situation. He continued further, saying that the Soviet charges of Portuguese aid to the Spanish insurgents were without foundation.

Other news service reports tell of a rejuvenated loyalist army with new armaments and equipment staving off the desperate rebel assault on Madrid. Germany, Italy and Portugal have declared that they will recognize the new insurgent government in Spain when and if it is successful. Unconfirmed reports from the battle front tell of Italian, German, and Russian soldiers fighting in the field. Another unconfirmed dispatch tells of Italian undersea-boats ready to prevent Russian aid of the loyalists. News censorship of authentic European sources is preventing the outside world from securing accurate information.

### Longshoremen Pout

The maritime commission which is conferring on the longshoreman's strike threat in San Francisco postponed its fact finding session until next Monday, to provide ample time to negotiate for settlement without an actual strike. The 37,000 dockworkers had originally planned to go on strike at midnight last Wednesday. They demand wage increases of \$10 to \$80 a month in a definite wage scale and certain concessions of hiring halls and collective bargaining. The costly and disastrous strike of 1934, precipitated by the same group against the same employers, may possibly be repeated.

Neither side has made any concession to renew the old agreements and the commission is negotiating with the leaders of both factions to settle the issues without an actual strike. Should the Sailors' union of the Pacific go out on strike it will paralyze the shipping of the entire Pacific coast at a cost of several millions of dollars.

Official spokesmen of the commission have expressed the belief that an agreement would be reached before an actual strike is called. Spokesmen for the Longshoremen say that they will not yield in their demands as they did in 1934. If the commission is unable to secure a definite agreement today or tomorrow the strike will be called. A survey of conditions in the United States show many strikes now in operation in all divisions of labor.

Economists have conclusively proved that strikes are costly to both employer and employee to the extent that any concession gained by either side is dearly purchased. This, being a political year, may be a definite advantage to labor in securing many long sought after agreements.

### New Ringmaster Out

The new issue of Ringmaster, the world in caricature, is now on the newstands. An interesting article in their series of undiscovered and overlooked editors is devoted to the editors of Time. Many caricatures of politicians and people of note make up the issue together with several interesting satirical articles.

### Alas, Tracy Draws Blanks

We can give no promise of hope to the many ardent readers of Dick Tracy, our educational-section-super-detective. Next Sunday's educational section shows our friend Pat being discovered unconscious in a refrigerator truck after he had been exposed by one of the members of the Purple Cross gang, and knocked out, Tracy's efforts to wipe out this gang have so far all been in vain.

With a Spy Glass We Saw

Cy Adkins taking seven league strides down Seventh street. Bert Wood, Mirland Severin, and Clayton Spears excitedly explaining their prospective Orient trip to Norma Mitchell. Cy Drew and Art White roller skating down town. Bud Morse, Stanley Gagon, and Arnold Poulson standing in line for the matinee. Janet MacGregor, Babs Gwinn, Pat Sheehan, and Kathryn Whalen getting a big bang out of the assembly. Rodney Dean having difficulties with his crutches. Glenn Coughlan munching on a chocolate cone at the cinema. Winifred Petersen, Mary Harmer, and Doris Franson reserving seats for the faculty.

We Heard That: Phyllis Rand fell asleep on her feet at an 8 o'clock. The Betas threatened to tub Jane Pasley, Mary Congdon, and Betty Ash for upsetting garbage cans on their front porch. John Andrews received a long distance call asking for new knock-knocks. Oral Andrews traced family history with Seigmund Spaeth.

on the way, Harwood discovers the missing body in the wreckage, shrewdly suspects that the wreck was intentional to hide the murder. He makes a bet with a French police inspector on the scene that he will find the criminal. There follows a series of extraordinary adventures, with two more train wrecks, a half-dozen murders, shots in the night, and several rough and tumble fights.

### Nuart

"Two in a Crowd" with Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This film opens with a novel situation when two financial delinquents—Joel McCrea and Joan Bennett—each find half of a thousand-dollar bill that has been tossed out of a window by an alcoholic bank robber. Thus drawn together by their half interests in the thousand-dollar windfall, these two make their way through a plot that hits its first snarl when it turns out that their money is "hot." Nothing, however, can prevent them from falling in love, nor could the scenarists think of a device to prevent McCrea's horse from entering—and, of course, winning—the big race.

## Musings of the Elder

Thots while strolling... Ralph Nelson would make a good gigolo, or is he? ... tall women are more sincere than short ones. ... too bad that engineers can't have the sweet encouragement of a girl's wistful eyes. in their scientific classes. ... someone should sell the freshmen insurance against blind dates.

### President's Office

Upon crossing the threshold of the door marked "President" you are in the ante-room to the university president's sanctuary. The most striking characteristic is the simplicity and orderliness; the hurly-burly rush and lack of space of the surrounding offices in the Administration building have not forced their way in.

The general atmosphere is more dignified—you instinctively lower your voice, and former trivialities assume importance. The door to the ante-room is in the west wall, and faces two large windows to the east, affording a view of the campus lawn. A picture of the southern branch hangs on the south side. On the north there is nothing.

The floor is composition, and well waxed. One filing cabinet, two desks, four chairs, and a small magazine rack furnish the room.

### Green Carpets

The actual office of the president is in the northeast corner of the Ad building. It is spacious, and well lighted during the day by a row of large windows extending around two walls of the room. Green carpets cover the floor, and two bookcases and two filing cabinets are set against the walls.

In the northwest corner is the president's desk, and a larger table, surrounded by chairs, and used by the board of regents and the academic council. During their meetings, occupy the north-east corner. Architect sketches of all the new buildings under construction on the campus are spaced about the room, and a large relief map of Idaho is attached to the wall near the door.

The original charters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi hang in their frames, and the only picture in the room, a pastel of a road winding through a mountain-shadowed valley, is placed on the west wall. The only modernistic touch is the telephone and two balcony ash trays.

## Fellowships Open To Graduates

Fellowships are open for men and women graduates of colleges and universities of the United States, or Canada, who have proved their mettle in the study of social science, according to a bulletin issued recently by the Social Science Research Council.

A stipend of \$1000, plus tuition and an allowance of one round trip between the fellow's home, and his place of study, goes to the applicant for pre-doctoral fellowship, if he is accepted. The student may choose any school he likes in each of the four fellowship offers.

### 25 Years Old

Appointments will be made for the academic year 1937-38. To be eligible, the candidate must not be older than 25 years and must have a bachelor's degree prior to July 1, 1937, for the pre-doctoral fellowship for graduate study.

### Grants Offered

Grants in aid of research and fellowships for more advanced students are also offered. Applications with credentials, age, recommendations, and tentative plan for research may be sent to J. E. Pomret, secretary for fellowships and grants in aid, 230 Park avenue, New York.



## Arboretum Boasts Of Various Trees Besides Picnics

Redwoods, White Pines, Russian Poplars, and Chinese Ginkgos Grow on Idaho Campus

Over 136 species of trees are growing on the University of Idaho campus. The Ginkgo tree from China is growing beside the redwood from California, and the eastern white pines from the state of Maine are sharing the ground with Russian poplars.

The arboretum was originally a thistle patch. In 1910 Charles Houston Shattuck, first head of the University of Idaho department of forestry, received permission from the board of regents to plant the ground to trees. Exactly 150 species of trees were planted, but some did not grow in this climate. Many of the original trees were obtained from the Billmore school in North Carolina.

Students Haul Water Water was hauled by students to keep the first trees in the arboretum alive. Clement Lee Price, nurseryman for 25 years planted many of the larger coniferous trees which were obtained from Moscow mountain. Mr. Price often drove with team and wagon to nearby hills to dig trees 3 to 6 feet tall to be used for the campus.

The arboretum has developed under natural conditions with no cutting or pruning. However, in 1933 the federal government supplied student help to cut dead trees and do needed pruning. The arboretum covers eight acres, four of these used for the school nursery. In 1927 the University purchased 28 acres of land between Main street and the dormitories for a new nursery.

Price's Green Price Green was dedicated to Mr. Price on May 18, 1932. The green was used as a pit for the rifle range until 1920 when traffic got heavy in the arboretum. Grass was planted and a fireplaces built to make this a suitable place for picnics and meetings.

A memorial grave, consisting of one tree in memory of each University of Idaho student who lost his life in the World War, was planted in the spring of 1919 on the slope just south of the Administration building. These 22 trees are Norway spruce, Engelmann spruce, Colorado blue spruce and Red oak.

The windbreak between the Women's gym and the Ad building was planted in 1916. In this plot are Norway spruce, Scotch pine, and Douglas fir. The only work done on these trees has been to cut out dead trees and remove dead limbs inside the stand. Trees established by noted citizens are the "Roosevelt Tree," Colorado blue spruce, planted Theodore Roosevelt in April, 1917; the "Taft Tree," a Port Oxford cedar, October 1911; the "C. Tree" a red oak, October 1911; and the "Marshall Tree," a Red oak planted in November 1917.

The judges, Robert M. Hutchins, Frederick Bertrand Robinson, Ray Lyman Wilbur, and Henry Noble MacCracken, had previously chosen Matthews' essay as second choice, because it was "the most constructive, sincere, and interesting letter, regardless of fancy writing."



## In the Spot

The Spokane Musical Art society gave a presentation at the Masonic temple last Tuesday featuring Gertrude Huntley Green, celebrated Canadian pianist. She gave a unique and altogether charming recital which was enthusiastically received.

The Moscow high school is presenting an all-school play November 13, "Garden of the Moon." From a modern setting in the first act it becomes one of the gay '90s in the second and third acts. An excellent production is expected.

C. A. Lejeune, motion picture critic of the London Observer, has written a stirring memorial to Irving Thalberg, "a producer without flamboyance and flair." She says he was "the power behind the careers of Marie Dressler, Clark Gable, Norma Shearer,

and other Hollywood players," and "the sponsor and innovator of "Mutiny on the Bounty," "China Seas," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet," and most of Hollywood's more ambitious pictures.

"A temperate man in all his ways of living, in this one respect he was an inveterate gambler. If he believed in a man, or a project, or a story, he would stake everything on his conviction.... Everyone who worked for Thalberg loved him. He had the quality, rare among showmen and precious among men, of standing back after an achievement, and letting the other fellow take the credit.... What he also had was a great kindness, a love for his work, workers, friends and audiences."

The Daily Illini tells us that "courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him."

### HALLOWEEN FLOWERS

We have an assortment of Halloween Flowers for your Decorations.

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## CARTER'S DRUG STORE

Drugs — Drug Sundries — Toiletries — Stationery

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ASPHODELE — LOTUS d'Or — Tweed

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## PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED PROMPTLY AND ACCURATELY

A COMPLETE STOCK OF TOXINS—  
ANTITOXINS—VACCINES—SERUMS



# Lewiston Pioneers Invade MacLean Field This Afternoon To Battle Vandal Babes

"We want to see the varsity Bulldogs at Spokane Saturday," complained Coach Al Paddock's freshmen squad, which was originally scheduled to meet the Lewiston normal Pioneers on MacLean field Saturday afternoon.

Their plea for a change of dates fell upon the kindly ears of the academic council. Result: The Vandal Babes will attempt to gain revenge for last year's defeat by the Pioneers at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on Mac-

Lean field as originally scheduled.

**Doped To Lose**

Because comparative scores indicate they will have tough sledding against the normal school, the Babes are more determined than ever to win—to set a precedent for the varsity which is sadly in need of a victory, and which is also doped to come out on the short end of the score.

The comparison (the Babes ignore it) shows the Pioneers 20 points the better. The reason:

they beat the Boise junior college, 32 to 14, while the Idaho freshmen lost 2 to 0 in a night game last Friday.

The freshmen showed offensive weakness in their game Friday. The reason is the lack of time for training that has prevailed through most of the season, so far. Off to a late start, much of their time has been spent on defensive drill against the varsity.

Coach Paddock has been devoting this week to intensive drill and announces that his men

are much improved and in good condition—what there is of them and that he expects a battle royal.

**Three Injured.**

His chief reason for worry is that three of his star backfield men are on the injured list and may not be able to play a great deal against the Pioneers. Rudolph Lovejoy and Otho Holmes, halfback and quarterback, respectively, have hip injuries. Lovejoy is the least apt to get into condition.

Harold Durham, halfback, has an injured hand and will probably not play at all.

George Greene, Lewiston Normal coach, remembering the aerial attack the freshmen sprung upon the Missionaries last year, has been putting his proteges through long sessions of pass defense scrimmages. Much of these sessions has been devoted to lateral pass defense as well as forward pass defense, which indicates that they expect to meet the air squadron this afternoon.

The Vandal Babes are a much lighter squad than the team last year, but what they lack in weight, they supply in speed. Several of the backs are very fast and shifty.

**Canales Fast**

George Canales, Maine halfback, who broke loose for several long runs at Boise Friday that failed to reach the goal-line is probably the fastest stepper on the squad, with the injuries of his team mates looming darkly, he will probably be called on

to carry the burden of offensive work.

Reinhold Baer, 195-pound halfback and recently elected class president, has loomed as a new possibility in practice this week and will probably replace one of the injured backs.

Coach Paddock expects to start practically the same team as in previous games, but he was still uncertain Thursday how his injured backs would be. Which backfield men get the call is dependent on their condition.

## Sportin' Goods

By Bill Rudeen

### More Spirit

Because a letter to the editor of the Barometer, Oregon State college daily, written by an alumnus admonished the student body for lack of "color" at football games, two co-ed organizations are going to perform at future Beaver games.

The first organization will be a co-ed band, for "girls who don't get a chance to foot their horns with the regular R.O.T.C. band." The second will be a co-ed drill team, sponsored by the Oregon State rally committee. The girls, who must be between 5 feet 3 inches and 5 feet 7 inches in height, will be dressed in Orange sweaters, black skirts and black shoes. Advanced military students will drill them.

We know the military boys would like such an idea around here, but we wonder if it wouldn't help spirit in general if some such plan was worked out for the future. The Lord only knows we could stand a little pep at our football games.

It must be depressing to football players to have to cup their hands over their ears to be able to hear the students sing Idaho songs. (Three out of every four students do not know the words well enough to sing them alone.)

But as far as a drill team goes, maybe our Spurs could help us out.

**Preserving Nature**

A wilderness area larger than the state of Delaware was set aside by the forest service last summer in northern Idaho and Montana for the preservation of nature in its wild state. Only meager trails, no roads, will be allowed into these areas, and they only for fire protection.

This new area, comprising 2900 square miles, extends from the Bitter Root mountains in western Montana into the remote Lochsa-Selway-Salmon region of north central Idaho and brings the primitive areas in this region to 3,360,000 acres. The area is greater than that of Connecticut—5250 square miles.

The new area includes parts of the Bitter Root, Nez Perce, Clearwater, and Lolo national forests, but excludes the highly mineralized sections of the Salmon mountains to come.

### Gophers Lead

The Galloping Gophers from Minnesota received unanimous choice for first place from 44 experts in the second weekly poll of football teams throughout the country.

Fourth down the list was the University of Washington, while Southern California ranked seventh, just below Army which was three points better in the voting.

Pittsburgh rated second, Northwestern, third, and Fordham, fifth, a position to which they jumped from 16th after beating St. Mary's, the team the Vandals must tackle before long.

He Goes to Town

A word about "Automatic" Karamatic. The iron-man of the Bulldogs gained 129 yards alone against San Francisco university last Sunday. He has scored 27 points this season, three more than either Ed Goddard, Washington State, or Dave Davis, Southern California, both of whom are

being touted for all-American berths.

Iron Man George shattered a 17-year mark this season in the games against St. Mary's. He ran a kick-off back for a touchdown, the first time that has ever happened to a "Slip" Madigan-coached team. "Slip" has been with St. Mary's for all of those 17 years.

**Unusual, To Say the Least**

Redwood City, Calif.—Simpson Reinhard dropped his pole and line overboard at the start of a bass fishing contest. Undismayed, he trolled for it and finally dragged it to the surface. Wriggling on the hook was a 4-pounder which won the prize.

**Detroit, Mich.—**Not to be outdone by the Detroit Tigers who have signed 11-year-old quadruplets of Beaumont, Texas, the Detroit Lions professional football team has signed the three-year-old son of Earl (Dutch) Clark, ace backfield performer of the National league squad. Terms specify that the youngster gets \$500 a game if he makes the team along about 1956.

That last item is what we call looking into the future. If the boy is anything like his aging father still is, he'll burn up the league when he gets there.

**Fumbles and Fumbles**

Fumbles, fatal fumbles, tragic fumbles, habitual fumbles. What to term the fumbleitis disease that has hold of the Vandals is getting to be a problem these days.

"The boys are so anxious to win that they get nervous," is Coach Ted Bank's explanation.

"I never did see a team get as many bad breaks as they do," Forrest Twogood told one of his classes.

"I think the boys may win Saturday," said one.

**Green Wave Now White Caps**

Here is a hard luck story: The Tulane Green Wave has been decked out in new olive green jerseys, which are dazzling indeed, but they cannot wear them. The weather is so hot the players had to shed the colorful jerseys for white cotton shirts.

**New Togs for Cagers**

I can hardly wait to see the Vandal cage-team deck out in their new suits. How about the rest of you boys? They probably won't look natural in anything but red, but we'll see.

The new suits are of silvery satin, which will also be the color of the warm-up outfits. Black cord will outline the name "Vandals" on the warm-up togs.

**System Looks Hot**

And by the way, those of you fellows who think Idaho is in for a bad season with very few basketball prospects on hand should drop down to the gym for one of the varsity practices one of these days and see the system "Twogie" is bestowing on the boys. It looks hot!

"Look out for breathers lest they turn into gaspers"—Charles R. Stark, Jr. (Spokesman-Review.)

## Intramural Sports

### Tennis Results

The latest tennis reports find Delta Tau Delta, composed of Paris, who drubbed Blair, 6-1, 6-2, and Harris, who won over Purton, 6-0, 6-0, too much for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lindley hall's racketeers, Nelson and Al-sop, stopped Robinson and Dyer of Kappa Sigma, 6-1, 6-10, and 6-2, 6-2, respectively. Phi Delta Theta won from Beta Theta Pi when Lee beat Stone 6-3 6-4, and Irvine won from Parsons on a forfeit. Thursday night's games were not known in time for publication.

### Football Games Forfeited

The list of games which have been forfeited during the week are: Town Men's association to the University club; Lambda Chi to Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Gamma Delta to Lambda Chi Alpha; and Senior hall to Ridenbaugh. Some games have been played with the following results:

In a fast game Lindley hall was able to smother Ridenbaugh hall, 7 to 2; Lambda Chi Alpha garnered 31 counts to win from Sigma Nu; with a score of 7 to 6 Delta Chi barely beat Phi Gamma Delta; Beta Theta Pi playing a hard game finally came through to take the game from Sigma Chi, 19 to 12; L. D. S. was able to down Kappa Sigma 19 to 0.

Thursday's games between Lindley hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon found Brewer's pass to West

and a run by Rhodes gaining 12 counters enough to take the game from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sunday at 3 o'clock Phi Delta Theta will encounter the Idaho club gridlers.

### Cross Country

The first trial meet was run off in the intramural cross country program Friday night with 18 runners participating. Bill Pauley, Phi Delta led the way, finishing first in the excellent time of 14:36.5. Close behind was Chuck Crowther, a fraternity brother. Five organizations completed.

With favorable weather and no high school football game to detract from the interest, the next meet, this evening, should draw an even larger number of entries.

## ASUI Plans Own Ski Course On Moscow Mountain

When winter comes, Idaho students may have a ski course and toboggan slide of their own on Moscow mountain.

Plans for a winter sports program, with these two features as the first development, are being considered by the Associated Students, George E. Horton, graduate manager, said recently. Exact location of the ski course has not been determined. A lodge with a big stone fireplace would be a future development.

Dr. M. G. Neale, university president, discussed a winter sports program at some length in his talk to the student body at the university's opening convocation

## August Announces 11 Bouts With Multnomah Next Week

Boxing comes into full swing again at Idaho when Coach Louie August's mittmen meet the Multnomah club's boxing team here in an 11-bout card November 7.

The Portland club is the second largest athletic organization of its kind on the Pacific coast, being exceeded only by the Olympic club of San Francisco. Its boxing team is maintained throughout the year and is composed of experienced fighters who have been with the club and in the fight game for some time.

Three of the club's fighters are Oregon state champions at their respective weights. Jack Bahlman, 118; Frank Clrney, 141; and Elmer

this year and has a versatile array of fighters.


### The Card

The card to date includes:

Multnomah club	Idaho
Jack Bahlman, 118	Jackie Boone
Cliff Nelson, 112	Ralph Miller
Joe Neal, 147	John Gessner
Elmer Griffin, 169	John Clabby
Jack Clrney, 141	Ken Doty
Frank Clrney, 141	Rud O'Brien
Bob Jenkins, 125	Aaron Blawett
Seyal Twemby, 112	Homare
Karl Hedges, (all Idaho fighters)	Julian Benoit
Jack Purcell	John Benoit
Bill Morrow	Wally McGill

Here's another cute rhyme:

On a mule we find two feet behind,  
And two we find before,  
We stand behind before we find  
What the two behind be for.



## You Can SAVE On GALOSHES Here!

We have galoshes galore, and this is just the time to buy them—before the first big rush. The most complete line we have ever featured for both men and women. Famous Goodyear Glove brand—light as a feather and soft, yet perfectly dry. New Coldwave four-buckle galoshes for men, extremely light, all rubber, extremely light, all rubber.

### BOLLES

## BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

## For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels



**MENTAL EFFORT TOO**—especially long hours of study—builds up tension and puts an extra strain on digestion. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. And at mealtimes and after, "for digestion's sake..." smoke Camels. Camels set you right!

Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a delightful sense of well-being.

EATING is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtimes and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids, which good di-

gestion and proper nutrition require. Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves... thro-your taste... or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!



**LESTER STOEFFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."**



**"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right... calm me down... make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."**

**AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCONUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES.** This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining de luxe. The scintillating stars of stage and screen... the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by... familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in its happiest mood. Camels are first choice at the Coconut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known *maitre d'hotel* of the Coconut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."



## HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing Band"... Geo. Scoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes' president! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

### Top Dog of The Gonzagans



At the Pendleton Roundup last fall, fans got a big thrill out of the way a certain mustang piled the waddies. The horse was dubbed "Kicker of High Kicks." Not a mustang, but certainly a "booster of lofty spirals" is "Automatic" George Karamatic, who, moreover, can pile opposing ball-packers almost as hard as that Pendleton boss... The "Automatic," who got that name from his perfect playing against St. Marys several weeks ago, was one of the top hands in Gonzaga's round-up of the San Francisco Dons last Sunday. For his beautiful running, fine kicking and passing, Karamatic is expected to gain national recognition.

### Runners To Tackle Grizzlies In First Cross-Country Meet

The Montana Grizzlies will migrate over the Rocky mountains early next week to meet Vandal cross-country men at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the Idaho course.

This meet, after being held up during the past week through failure of the two schools to come to terms, was definitely scheduled Wednesday night in a telegram received by Coach Mike Ryan.

Eleven men qualified in time trials held Wednesday to enter the final tryout Sunday, at which time the team will be cut down to about seven men, depending on pre-meet agreements between the teams.

**O'Neill Sets Mark**  
Bill O'Neill ran the regular course in one second faster time in the time trials than he did last year to win the meet with Washington State college. The time was 24:57.

"The team looks fully as well balanced as last year's team," Coach Ryan said Thursday, "despite the fact that this is the first week of real cross-country work, I expect them to be in fine condition by Wednesday."

Last year's team went through the cross-country season without defeat, except for one to Washington in the Pacific intercollegiate championship meet.

O'Neill, Adkins, Snyder, Kantola, and Klingler turned in the best

time in the trials Wednesday, but they were closely followed by Fluhardy, Probst, Millette, and Lathen.

Next Wednesday's meet with Montana will be the first cross-country race this year, in what has proven to be the busiest fall track season that Idaho has experienced in the past decade.

**Coming Meets**  
Both the frosh and varsity teams will meet Whitman at Walla Walla the following Wednesday, November 11, and Washington State college on November 20.

They will participate in the Pacific intercollegiate championship again this year at Hill Military academy in Portland, November 25. This meet is open to all colleges in the Pacific coast conference, and all the smaller colleges, also.

So far, Idaho, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, University of Washington, Whitman college, College of Pacific, and Linfield college have announced their intention to enter.

An apportionment of \$4,233,771 from state revenue was distributed to Missouri school districts for the 1936-37 term.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., says the Wisconsin drought relief program has saved the state's dairy industry.

### Idaho, W.S.C. Hosts To Ag Engineers

Representatives of Western Institutions to Gather in Two-Day Session

Agricultural engineering departments of the University of Idaho and Washington State college will be joint hosts to the Pacific coast section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers today and Saturday. Today's sessions will be at Moscow and those Saturday, at Pullman.

Mark R. Kulp, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, will be chairman of the business sessions, to be held in room 305, Engineering building, starting at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Idaho speakers the opening day include

J. B. Rodgers, who will talk on electric fences; and Marvin Aslett, who will discuss phases of power alcohol production.

**Klaas Will Speak**

A luncheon will be held at the Blue Bucket with Herchel Klaas, president of the Idaho student branch of the engineering society, as speaker. Dean E. J. Iddings of the Idaho college of agriculture will be speaker at a banquet at Hotel Moscow at 6:30 this evening.

During the two-day meeting the agricultural engineers, representing western institutions, will tour the Idaho and W.S.C. plants and the federal soil conservation projects near Moscow and Pullman.

Drought-stricken Henderson, Ky. county farmers are buying hay imported from Illinois, reports

State tax collections in Mississippi for the first seven months of 1936 leaped \$800,000 as compared with the like period of the year before.

Whittier college athletes, tired of a hum-drum existence, have started taking tap-dancing in a regular course offered by the college. I'm heartily in favor of such a move if they guarantee a Ginger Rogers with each and every class ticket.

I believe in moderation; for instance, I never drink before breakfast.—W. C. Fields.

Make It a Point To Look Neat Always, You Will Find It Pays. Get A HAIRCUT AT CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

**HALLOWEEN IS HERE**

Top Off Your Halloween Fun With A Good Time At Wright's Fountain

**Announcing A Complete Line of LUCRETIA VANDEBILT BEAUTY AIDS**

TRIAL SIZE PERFUME	39c
FACE POWDER	50c
BATH POWDER	59c
ROUGE COMPACTS	50c
DOUBLE COMPACTS	\$1.00

**MEN'S TOILET ACCESSORIES**

SHAVIMA, BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM	39c
McKESSON'S AFTER SHAVE LOTION	39c
VARSITY HAIR OIL	25c
EVERREADY SHAVING BRUSHES	50c
COLGATE TALC	25c

**University Pharmacy** PIPES TOBACCO

Reserve the Big Table for Parties

### Frosh Win Again Nose Out Seniors In Four Mile Relay

Performing like veterans, the freshmen added to their many laurels Thursday evening when they nosed out the sophomore-junior team by two yards in the 4-mile relay of the interclass relay meet. The seniors won the 440-yard relay.

The freshmen, after winning their dual meet with the sophomores two weeks ago, and adding the interclass meet to their victories last week, could have asked for no more than the victory in the thrilling 4-mile.

All three runners, Millette (Jr.), Fluhardy (Soph.), and Slade (F.) came in together in the third leg of the race. With that even start Cunningham, of the yearlings barely nosed out Adkins by a single stride. Probst of the juniors was five yards behind. The time of the race was 19:32.

Those who ran the first two legs of the relay were: Colette and Miller, freshmen; Snyder and Kantola, juniors; Neely and Lathen, senior-sophomores. The seniors and sophomores teamed up to enter a formidable team.

The 440-yard relay, very short for a relay, was run in the remarkable time of 47.4 seconds. Eecman, Neely, Adkins, and Smith representing the seniors beat the freshmen by five yards, who in turn nosed out the juniors by only one foot. The freshmen runners were Morton, Dalley, Cobb, and Wright.

The second part of the relay meets, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, will be run off this afternoon. The third day's events will be postponed till Thursday next week.

**HAIL ELECTRICALS!**

We, the Mechanicals, of fine upstanding character, and of unusual ability, challenge you bag-eared Electricals, with your flea-sized brains, and gopher teeth to a soft ball game to be played on the girl's athletic field next Wednesday, the 4th of November, at 4 p. m., if you can find enough of your worthless clan to meet your superiors in this contest.

### Boulder, Colo., Stadium Visited Last Week By Horton, Lind

George "Cap" Horton, graduate manager, and R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, returned Wednesday from a five-day trip to Boulder, Colo., where they inspected the University of Colorado stadium.

The Colorado stadium, which is the same principle as the one under construction here, is 12 years old. Purpose of the trip was to iron out some minor construction difficulties which had arisen with regard to fences, runways, ticket booths, and traffic entrances.

Said Mr. Horton on his return: "The trip made clear how the stadium, which our own duplicates, has handled many of its problems, and was beneficial in clearing up some of the small differences in opinion which had arisen over construction problems."

### Workers Declare Finish Is Near

Wires for Telephone and Electric Fixtures are being installed; Plumbing is Good

The interior of the new infirmary is nearing completion, according to PWA workers. Floors are almost finished, and asphalt tile, which is cemented to the concrete, will put the finishing touches to this phase. The top floor is being partitioned into separate rooms by hollow bricks having a tendency to keep the rooms at an even temperature.

All the limestone trim is now in place, and White Atlas Portland cement is being used to fill the joints. Upon completion of this piece of work, the surplus mortar is removed by a weak solution of muriatic acid. Then the Indiana limestone is cleaned by a solution of Dutch Cleanser, followed by an application of pure water.

**Plumbing Being Installed**  
J. L. Scudder, building and construction inspector of PWA, commended the plumbing of the building. "The contractors are now installing the soil pipes and the waste lines," Scudder said. "Water mains are also being extended.

**Lucky for You**

— It's a Light Smoke!

**When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...**

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well... they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke... easy on you... gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke... never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

**Luckies—a light smoke**

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

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# Women's "I" Club To Sponsor 'Mural Sports

An intramural sports program for the women's groups was introduced Monday evening at a meeting of the women's "I" club at the Blue Bucket. Preceding a business meeting, the following women were initiated: Lucille Nelson, Marian Swanson, Vivian Larsen, Dorothy Rosevear, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Gladys Smith, Edith Slat-ter.

"This intramural program will be organized along the same lines as the men's program," said Ruth Evans, president. "The emphasis in each sport will be placed on participation rather than win-ning."

**Two Leagues**  
All women's group houses and halls, and Daleth Teth Gimel have been divided into two leagues as follows: League one: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, College Girls' club and Lewis hall, Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Hays hall. League two: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Daleth Teth Gimel, Forney hall, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta.

## Strong Silent Men Sought By Bureau

Look fellows! Have you a date for Friday or Saturday night? If you don't know any women, here's a way to get acquainted. Try the university dating bureau. Here is your opportunity to give some lucky girl a break and, who knows, maybe you'll find the girl of your dreams.

To be sure of a pleasant evening you should make known your preference as to tall or short, blond or brunette. If you prefer the clinging vine type, say so! The aim of this service is to please. Get together, polish up your line, practice those dance steps. Perhaps you are just the strong, silent man some one has been waiting for.

## Shoes Tossers Get Under Way

The first event was a horseshoe tournament which began Monday and will continue next week. Each house will play every other group in the league and in the finals the winner of League one will play League two. Schedules of all games are posted in the Women's gymnasium and on the W.A.A. board in the Ad. building.

Officials of the swimming meet are: Gertrude Olesen, c.r.k. of the course; Miss Margaret Mylne, referee; Ruth Evans, starter; Mrs. Harold Boyer, Dr. Evelyn Miller, and Miss Janette Wirt, diving judges; Miss Doris Dray, Mrs. C. F. Sutherland, and Mrs. Boyer, strokes for form judges; Dorothy Hohnhorst, Edith Slat-ter, and Miss Mylne, finish judges; Lucille Nelson, Marian Swanson, scorers, and Maurine Kinghorn, life saver. League one will swim November 3, League two, November 10, and the finals on November 17. There will be no men's open hours on these three evenings.

## In the Infirmary

- Robert Alexanderson
- George Davidson
- James Garner
- Carl Emery
- William McGown
- Harry Wakefield

## Gem Week to Feature Circulation Drive For Objective

A "Gem Week," during which the yearbook staff will put on a real circulation drive, is being formulated by Dick Paris, business manager and his assistants. A table will be maintained in the Ad. building for students to sign for the annual who are not affiliated with group houses.

"Sales Reach Thousand" "Sales to date are close to the thousand mark," said Sam Rich, circulation manager, "and with our extensive campaign we should reach the goal of 1,800 copies anticipated by Paris."

## Social Calender

- October 30 Hays hall dance Associated Engineers smoker D.T.G.-T.M.A. pledge dance College Girls' club fireside
- November 6 Chi Alpha Phi pledge dance November 6 ASUI play "Bishop Misbehaves" Delta Delta pledge dance Kappa Sigma pledge dance
- November 7 ASUI play Kappa Kappa Gamma p'edge dance Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance

## Which Reminds Me

What is the answer to a college girl's dream? A good-looking Sigma Nu? A five cent hamburger? A snap course? No, you're all wrong. It's a good-looking wool suit that will stand her in good stead in all situations from rah-rahing the football team to dashing for her eight o'clock. And seeds of lucky girls have 'em.

Marjorie Glenn goes in for the strictly tailored type in black. The jacket is plain in the back and buttons in front with one button. The skirt, too, is plain with a kick pleat in front. Even her tailored red blouse with the black mannish tie and tie clip keeps to the business-like effect.

Back to our subject again, we see Katherine Roos displaying her smart suit. The coat is three-quarter length with a definitely flaring skirt, and belted at the waistline. The skirt of the suit—not the skirt of the coat—is black with an indistinct red plaid in it. The red, white and green striped sweater that Katie "wears mit" adds to the charm of the suit.

Bradley in Blue One of Frances Bradley's claims to fame is her dark blue suit with the white pique collar. This collar gives a refreshing note to the somberness of the navy material. And the full cut of the coat gives it the collegiate flare which is so sought after. Which reminds me—wouldn't life be swell if we could strike out all the "nots" in the Ten Commandments?

Mary Sullivan also goes in for dark blue. The material is nubby and interesting in itself, so the suit is correspondingly simple. A swagger coat with a flare in back and a trim collar is worn above a simple skirt. With the suit, Mary wears any number of blouses in any number of colors.

Trikiest trick of the week: Helen Parmley's red, green, and white braided belt—don't you think so?

## District Governor Visits Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi has had as its guest for the past four days their district governor, Mrs. Victorian Sivertz. Mrs. Sivertz is en route to her home in Seattle after attending a meeting of the Chicago board of governors in Chicago. She also visited the chapter at the University of Montana.

Mrs. Sivertz obtained a B. A. degree from the University of Oregon and a B. S. in library science at the University of Washington. She is vice president of the Seattle arts museum study board, and a member of the University of Washington faculty wives and Alpha Phi alumnae.

## HEAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

SATURDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 31 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Mountain Time 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock Pacific Time NBC and CBS Paid Advertisement

## Annual Co-Ed Prom To Be Date Affair

The co-eds this year are dating to the co-ed prom—that's news. The leap year theme is to be carried out by the women (and not just the frosh) who will ask the men to go masquerade with them.

This big event to be held at the Blue Bucket the night of November 20, is an annual affair sponsored by the Home Economics club. Women, here is your big opportunity to keep the fellows guessing. (You'll be behind a mask of course.) The tickets are limited so, get yours early.

## Speedball Teams Select Captains

The women's speedball tournament began Monday evening with the juniors losing to the freshmen 6 to 5. Tuesday evening the seniors defeated the sophomores by a score of 10 to 2. The freshmen and sophomore teams tied 5 to 5 in their game Wednesday. Today's game will be the sophomores vs. the juniors, and Monday evening the seniors and frosh will meet.

Before the starting of the games captains were elected for the four teams. They are: Ruth Evans, seniors; Frances Wakefield, juniors; Ruth Rhodes, sophomores; Betty Magel, freshmen.

## Kappa Phi Hear Dean Miller

"The image of the Christ on the top of the Andes between Argentina and Chile marks the feeling of perpetual peace between these two peoples," said Dean Evelyn Miller in speaking of her own experiences in the Andes and of the interesting features in lives of Biblical characters at a Kappa Phi meeting Tuesday. The lecture introduced the year's theme for Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's organization, "Women Who Have Achieved."

The meeting included a short business session and several incidental musical numbers by Allene Trunnell, Dorothy Schroeder and Dorothy Utter were hostesses.

## Idaho Coed Lives Interesting Life

Jeannette Clifford, sophomore in the school of education, has probably spent one of the most interesting lives of any woman student in school.

Her talent runs to dancing, having studied under Adolph Bolm, a famous teacher, now in San Francisco, who was once soloist for the Czar of Russia. Miss Clifford took part in many productions given in the Bay city.

For two years, during her senior year in high school, and her freshman year at college, she was a member of an independent vaudeville troupe and traveled around the United States. Last summer she attended the Cornish school in Seattle and studied under a well known Indian teacher. She appeared in all of the Cornish school productions while a pupil there.

Miss Clifford danced in the Pep Band show last spring, and next summer she plans to take a part in a Hollywood Bowl concert.

## Theta Sigma Will Entertain Women On Argonaut Staff

Honoring all women on the staff of the Argonaut, Theta Sigma, local honorary for women professionally interested in journalism, will entertain at its annual breakfast Sunday morning, November 8, in the Blue Bucket Inn.

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, will speak. A musical program is also being arranged. Nearly a hundred invitations will be sent out, several to special guests.

This is one of Theta Sigma's four principal projects, the others being a Matrix table, a contest for high school papers put out entirely by girls, and a special edition of The Argonaut. The organization is limited to eight women, who must be upperclasswomen with a major in journalism.

Officers of the group are Ruth Haller, president; Irene Fisher, treasurer; and Ruth Bevis, secretary.

It's spring and Pomona college men prefer red haired girls to blonds or brunettes, hamburger to caviar, and politics or law to bull-fighting or postal-clerking as a life work.

## "because you love nice things"



## Along Fraternity Row

Tea for Officer Mrs. Victorian Sivertz, district governor of Alpha Phi, was honored by a tea Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house.

In the receiving line besides Mrs. Sivertz were Miss Ruth Smith and Mrs. Homer Pitner. Mrs. Don Corliss and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington poured.

S.A.E.'s Entertain Dr. Erwin Graue was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Tuesday evening.

Dance Exchanges Numerous Sigma Nu entertained Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Chis entertained Delta Gamma; Alpha Chi Omega was the guest of the Idaho club; Delta Tau Delta entertained Alpha Phi; Phi Delta Theta was host to Hays hall; University club entertained Hays hall Thursday night.

More Sunday Dinner Guests Hays hall entertained the following guests last Sunday for

dinner: Elizabeth Haller, Ruth Roberts, and Marian Willsey. Dean is Luncheon Guest Dean Evelyn Miller was a guest at Forney hall Tuesday noon. Dinner Guest He'en Rogers was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday evening.

The number of candidates for master's degree enrolled in the graduate school for the first semester 1936-37, now total 102, according to Dean C. W. Hungerford. Of the total enrollment 40 are in the college of letters and science, 27 in the school of education, 16 in the college of agriculture, seven in the school of forestry, six in the school of mines and geology, for in the college of engineering, and two in the school of business.

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FRIDAY SATURDAY  
October 30th October 31st  
AT THE  
BLUE BUCKET INN

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30 Salon Honors awarded Hutchison Portraits

### Sollers Announces Stage Settings For ASUL Play, November 6, 7

#### Committees in Charge Line Up Apparel For "The Bishop Misbehaves"

That "The Great Ziegfeld" was a triumph in elaborate stage technique, all Idaho viewers will agree. That it would be fine if such technique could be used on the local stage is also agreed. But lament John F. Sollers, instructor in the dramatics division, such an extravagance can't be produced at a school where a toe meager production budget must be held down.

"The Great Ziegfeld" was an appropriate tribute to the creative genius of Florenz Ziegfeld for his pioneering work in varied and elaborate stage technique," said Mr. Sollers, yesterday, "but in our production of 'The Bishop Misbehaves' next weekend, we'll have to be content with a 'unit set,' where the change in effect from act to act is done by a shift in property, a different lighting treatment, and by slight shifting of the background panels."

**From Pub To Parlor**

The first act setting for "The Bishop Misbehaves" is found in an English "pub," according to Mr. Sollers. The action of the second and third acts is done in the Bishop's living room. The same set will be used. The change in the location of the action will be done by a change in one of the back panels, plus a shift in lighting and stage property. A new innovation in University dramatics history is a full ceiling for the auditorium stage. This is part of the unit set and will be valuable for improving acoustics in the auditorium.

The set for "The Bishop Misbehaves" is being designed by Mr. Sollers, instructor in the dramatics department. He designed nine settings for "The Faragut Players" in New York for their summer season last year, four of which were unit sets.

**Funny Noises**

Sound effects back stage include noises made by rain, a tire blowout, autos starting and stopping, muffled explosions, and a

### Green Caps

Continued from Page One

that, were the freshmen to be relieved of the threat of physical punishment did they not wear the green, the green cap tradition would be observed as it was initially meant to be—as a harmless custom, amusing to upperclassmen and not disgracing to freshmen.

Also decided at the meeting was the designation of the military band, under the direction of Robert E. Lyon, as the official Dad's Day game music organization. The Pep band will play, but only as members of the military band, it was decided.

Man is but a worm.  
He comes, squirms a bit;  
Then some hen gets him.

We are all inclined to judge ourselves by our ideals; others by their acts.—Harold Nicholson.

pistol shot, to accentuate the mystery and comedy of the stage action.

The properties crew will be headed by Barbara Walker. Others working on property will be Kathleen Bailey, Louisa Morse, Fern Erickson, Shirley Krogh, Wanda Kay, Margaret Quinn, Joseph Mills, Juanita Warren, and Robert Daggett. The stage crew is headed by Aldrich Bowler. The lighting will be handled by Kenneth Arnett. The details of making up will be done by Jeannette Clifford, Mary Louise Murdock, Myrna Creswell, Alene Shields, Constance Tegland, and Eleanor Butler.

**Collette Praises**

"The difficult spots in the action and dialogue of the play are smoothing out very well," stated Miss Jean Collette, director, when interviewed last night. "We are certain that the play will provide a good evening's entertainment for everyone who attends. It is a good play, and the cast is working very hard to provide a production of college calibre."

### SPORTS NOTICE

Those of the 75 or 80 to whom track uniforms were issued at the beginning of the year who have not taken part in the regular training of the fall track program are notified that they must return these suits not later than next Monday, Mike Ryan, track coach, and Ted Bank, head of the athletic department, said Thursday.

The suits will be charged against the general deposit in the treasurer's office if not returned by the deadline.

This equipment is the property of the ASUI and the athletic department and is not to be used for private use or for intramural sports, Mr. Ryan said.

Cutting ice for home use, farmers along the Smoky river, near Lindsborg, got a liberal supply of frozen fish.

### Four Backs

Continued from Page One

won from Whitman, the Bulldogs have won two out of four.

The last was a 17-7 victory over San Francisco University at Spokane last Sunday, over a team which only a week before held St. Mary's to a 0-0 tie. Last Saturday this same St. Mary's team held Fordham to seven points while it made six, and Fordham is the fifth ranking team in the country.

**Several Minor Injuries**

Several of Coach Bank's first string men have minor injuries but none are calculated to keep them out of their usual starting positions. Those who received these injuries in the Nevada game were Kenneth Carberry, Tony Knap, and Leon Green.

The two ends are almost sure to start, but the Idaho mentor expressed some doubt whether Carberry would be able to. He has an injured elbow. He may be replaced by "Speed" Gray or Rudy Asehenbrenner, who was shifted from center to the guard position a couple weeks ago.

Lyle Smith will get the call to start at center again after giving way to Ralph Spaugy last Saturday. Smith performed out-

### Chrisman China

Continued from Page One

for one-third breakage on all shipments. More modern countries have shown them a better system of packing the china, but they will use no method but their own.

**Intricate Decorations**

Canton china is unusually beautiful; its decorative pattern is an "all-over" one, painted in intricate detail. A great variety of colors is used, but their blend is soft, with the colors exquisitely harmonized. Paintings depict varied scenes of China and its people.

Predominating is the Chinese woman. She is shown in her garden and house. Innumerable paintings of butterflies, birds, flowers, and trees all center about the woman. A plate is divided into four sections—two sections devoted to paintings of Chinese foliage and the others to Chinese life.

**Two Kinds of China**

Two kinds of Canton china—the medallion pattern with a gold circle in the center of the plate, and the black butterfly in the medallion. The latter is an elaborate pattern.

The set contains many dishes peculiarly odd-shaped by the very nature of the Chinese food and its preparation. Among the most interesting are the hot and cold wa-

standingly on both offense and defense after he was substituted.

**Entire Squad Goes**

Harold Roise punted in his usual all-American manner against the Wolves, but he failed to show up to form otherwise. Ross Sundberg, who was notably weak during the early part of the season, continued his line smashing that drew comment in the preceding game.

The entire squad of 44 players will leave for Spokane in two buses tomorrow morning. This is the one trip in which Coach Bank's cripples and substitutes get to accompany the squad.

The men Mr. Bank is likely to start are: Green and Knap, ends; Pavkov and Trzuskowski, tackles; Cooper and Carberry, guards; Smith, center; Gregory, quarterback; Roise and Devlin, halfbacks; and Willott, fullback.

ter vegetable dishes—having a hollow bowl under the dish proper where either hot or cold water is poured. A handle on one side of the bowl contains an opening where the water is poured into the bowl, and the other handle has two openings for the escape of steam in the case of hot water being used. This was the only means the Chinese had of keeping food hot or cold.

**Dishes of Various Shapes**

The Chrismans have rice platters 2 feet in diameter, a china punch bowl 1 foot in depth; wine rice and saka dishes; octangular salad plates; and finger bowls shaped like small humburs. An unusual tray used for serving curries with chicken holds sectional dishes. Each section is separate from the other and fits into the pattern as in a puzzle. China spoons, with the same delicate paintings, are used for tea—the only other eating utensils are the chopsticks. Every dish is china; no glassware is used.

As table decorations the Chinese often use tiny trees in very small flower pots. These people in their study of the sciences, have been able to stunt the growth of a number of these trees as to make them small enough for individual table decorations.

**Scoop Used as Utensil**

One of the Chrismans' dishes, unfamiliar to this country, is a scoop, shaped as the name implies and used in connection with the Chinese religious ceremony in worshipping the gods. This scoop is like a leaf-shaped dish, curving at one end in a pointed fashion, and having the handle at the front end. The large scoop is 3 feet across the widest end. It sets in the center of the table and holds josh powder. Each person at the table has a small scoop exactly the same shape as the large dish, with which he scoops the josh powder from the center scoop. This josh powder is then burned to the gods.

Varied sizes and shapes of the dishes are unusual and interesting, but it is the delicate paintings of the Chinese people and the display of their colorful life worked into a soft blend of color of this Canton china that makes it what it is—china that is unsurpassed in workmanship and beauty.

Phi—expressed condition, as in: I'd go Phi had the dough.

### International Relations Adopts Aim To Support Abolition Of War

#### Idaho Organization Directed By Dean Eldridge; One of 770 Clubs

"At a time when war is threatening Europe and Asia on every hand, we in America can not go wrong by supporting an organization which aims to abolish national and international war."

Such is the contention of the International Relations club members at the University of Idaho. The "Internationalists" announce that the second meeting of the year will be held Friday, November 6, at 4 p. m. in Ad 207; here the organization of the Relations club for the current year will take place. All interested are invited to attend. (A program is being arranged.)

**770 Clubs**

About 770 International clubs exist in the world today, Dean J. G. Eldridge directs the one at Idaho. The clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Meetings at the university have been held fortnightly in the past—the program consisting of talks by faculty members and persons well-informed on international problems and events, book reviews and widely discussed topics.

Said Nicholas Murray Butler, director of the division of intercourse and education for the Carnegie Endowment:

"The purpose of International Relations clubs is not to turn exclusively a particular view as to how best to treat conditions now prevailing in the world but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principals of international conduct, international law, and international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if peaceful civilization is to continue."

Boston—When police investigated a report recently that a dead man was lying on a sixth floor ledge, Thomas Boyle, window washer, sat up and explained: "I was just taking a little nap."

### Associated Engineers Hold Smoker Tonight

The Memorial gymnasium armory will be the scene of much good-natured fun tonight when the Associated Engineers will stage their annual smoker. Starting promptly at 7:45, wrestling and boxing matches will be featured by the athletic department with other entertainment.

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, will also hold one of its bi-annual pledging ceremonies. Refreshments will be served free to everyone. All engineering students are urged to attend.

### BOWL TAKES SHAPE; WINGS COMPLETE

According to Alfred Nelson, foreman, the new university stadium is taking its final shape, and will soon look like a "big-time" structure. Sides of the bowl must be shaved and smoothed before the bleacher angle is completed, but the wings have already been brought out as far as the contract requires.

**Knoll for Top Soil**

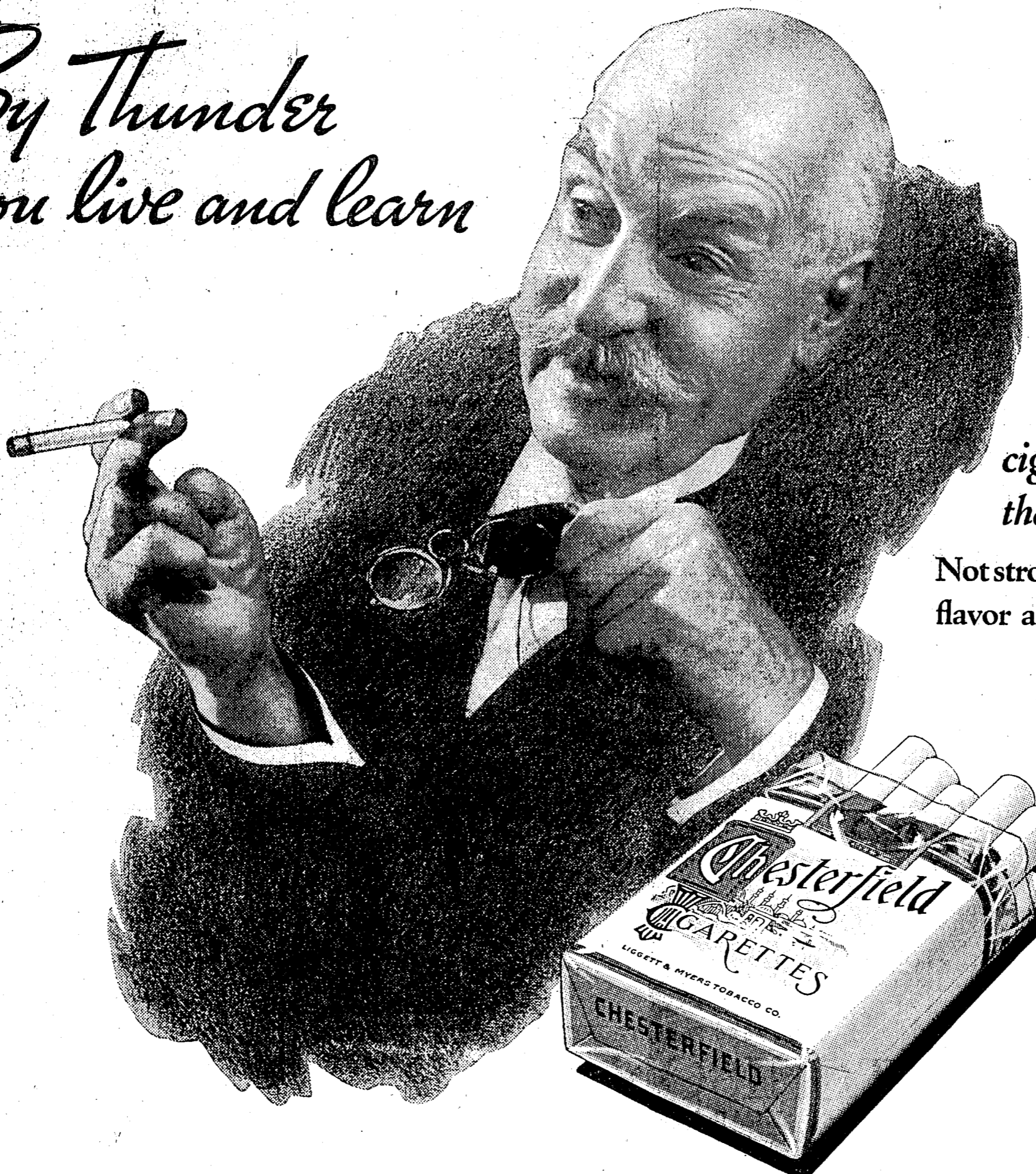
The small knoll at the southeastern section of the stadium will be used for top soil when the ground has been leveled sufficiently. The northern side of the bowl is more nearly completed than the southern side, which still has approximately five feet of earth to be removed.

The stadium has been constructed to leave sufficient room for parking of automobiles.

Know what the communist's theme song is?—the object of my invective is to change your perspective from white to rosy red.

And while we're still on communists and Mr. Hearst has still got his shirt on (or has he?), know what the communist said after seeing the motion picture, "So Red the Rose?" he said, "so rose to red."

*By Thunder  
you live and learn*



*... This is the first  
cigarette I ever smoked  
that really satisfies me*

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the  
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

*That settles it... from  
now on, it's Chesterfield.*

*They  
Satisfy*