

# The Idaho Argonaut

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

## Levity and Litany

By L. O. Tinkle

'Tis with no little pleasure that I read an announcement from the office of Registrar Ella Olesen that Monday, May 31, will be a school holiday, since Memorial day, May 30, falls on Sunday. Full many a picnic will be brewed up (I admire my choice of words) for that date, as the intelligent Idaho students take time out for a last fling before a crack at the books. What with finals in the offing, a day at Chatcolet or Hayden, or, if worst comes to worst, even Old Moscow mountain, could be mighty consoling. Remember then, Monday, May 31, is a holiday.

Even as I ponder happily about May 31, I think with sorrow about Campus day. That occasion, unless Idaho students evince an active desire to make something out of it, is gone, kapoot, finished. The academic council, in recent meeting, formally moved not to okay permission for any such holiday next year. Why, said the council, should the students have a holiday if they don't plan to do anything? They have a point there.

Since A. W. S., appropriated the crowning of the May queen, Silver Lance and Mortar board tapping for their Mother's day week-end, about all Campus day has amounted to is a lay-off, nothing more. True, the football squad played a game this year, and houses cleaned up their winter's muck in competition for a "most improved" cup.

Campus day, originally, was meant as a day upon which students should clean up the entire campus, not just around group houses. That was before the advent of the New Deal. Now NYA boys do the raking and dandelion pulling. The campus is too large now, of course, for the students to make much impression on it in one day anyway.

That's how matters stand. A. W. S. swipes the old Campus day celebrations for the amusement of mothers, and the academic council swipes the holiday. You see, according to proper procedure, the ASU must petition the council for the day. If that body refuses, it's all off. And—it's—all—off.

I don't blame A. W. S. for wanting to put on a good show for visiting mothers. That part is all right, though I must confess I don't see what special satisfaction is derived from seeing Silver Lance and Mortar Board, two of the several do-nothing honoraries on the campus, hold their only meeting of the year. Or do you hold breakfasts? Pardon me.

To get back to the point. Unless campus leaders can think up something really good to make Campus day at least look worthwhile—you know the answer.

Last night's songfest, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alphas, music honoraries, was a success. Just as the Intercollegiate Revue brought out talent in the various schools and colleges of the university, the songfest uncovered the good musical ability in the group houses and halls.

It's in efforts like these that students accomplish something. Paid entertainers might have done better, but the important feature is that this was effort by students themselves, effort representing a considerable amount of time spent by men's and women's groups in perfecting those songs.

Coach Ted Bank and Actor Wally Beery got together in Boise this week, talked over Idaho's chances in the pigskin racket next fall. Actor Beery declared his full intentions of sitting on the Vandal bench at the Homecoming game next fall, vowed he would suit up for a session at tackle should that be necessary. Silver and Gold are his favorite colors from now on, he maintained.

Unless bad luck catches up with the Vandals again, Mr. Beery should see some Idaho wins. It was plain to everyone who knew anything at all about football that the team looked much better this spring than for many years. There are plenty of reserves, good backfield men. 1937 should be Idaho's year to spark.

Suggestions for a natural Homecoming theme for next year are slow in coming in, according to Chairman Bill Gigray. It's time somebody around this campus had an idea or two. What with Wally Beery here for the game, dedication of the new stadium, and a tough opponent in Oregon State, slogan ideas shouldn't be hard to devise. That \$5 for an acceptable one is easy money—for some bright student.

## When Vandals Meet—Bank, Beery, And Welker



Vandal all three of them—that's Ted Bank, left; Wallace Beery, center; and Herman Welker, right. Bank and Beery, through their mutual friend, Welker, met in Boise this week to talk about Vandal football fortunes. The Idaho club will get all of his backing, Beery declared, saying the reason he picked it as a team to sponsor is because he wants to see the Silver and Gold out of the Pacific Coast conference cellar.

## Frosh Bible Reform Noted By Heads; Cuts Deleted

Editor Bailey Announces Leather Covers, Installation Of "Dictionary"; Faculty Members Talk

A radically different Frosh Bible for 1937 was promised today by Editor Lee Dalley. Jean Spooner and Tom Vassar are associate editors of the handbook, which is completely typed, now ready for the printers.

It will be ready for publication to next fall's freshmen. Greatest difference in the frosh guide will be the substitution of art works at the beginning of each section instead of photographs as used in the past.

Another big difference will hinge on a leather binding replacing the traditional paper cover. Dictionary to instruct Book will consist of seven sections; student government, athletics, fraternities, activities and clubs, campus traditions, a frosh dictionary, and songs and yell.

The frosh dictionary section will point out terms in common use around the campus concerning buildings (U-hut, for instance), activities, and details often confusing to new students.

Less discussion and ballyhoo, more facts, is the prescription ordered by Editor Dalley. Messages of council will be given to freshmen by Dr. Evelyn Miller, Dean J. G. Eldridge, and Acting President T. S. Kerr.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Senior announcements will arrive either Friday or Saturday, will be distributed, beginning Monday, for several days next week from a table in the Ad building. Students who have placed orders were asked to get them promptly today by Senior Kenny Robertson.

Seniors who still desire announcements or calling cards may still obtain them, although the number available is limited.

## MAY 31 IS HOLIDAY

Decoration day is a holiday, and we won't take Sunday, May 30 for the celebration, according to an announcement made today by Ella L. Olesen, registrar. Monday, May 31, will be a day off, regardless of the typographical error regarding this date in the 1936-37 university catalogue.

## Fijis, Kappas Cop Warblers Awards; Delts Bring Barflies; Thetas, Sig Nus Are Second

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma came in first as men's and women's winners in the group house Songfest held last night at Memorial gymnasium. Second places were captured by Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Phi Gamma Delta, last year's winner, sang "Brevitate Vitae", "Jubilate", and "Fiji Girl". The Kappa Kappa Gamma songs were "There's a Warm Spot in My Heart", "Kappa Medley", and "I Love You Truly".

Sigma Nus sang "Sigma Nu Fraternity", "White Star of Sigma Nu", and "Sleep." Kappa Alpha Theta's songs were "Tetra Friendship", "Twin Stars", and "Theta Love".

The first place winners in each group received engraved, silver loving cups. Sororities participating were: Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Forney hall also was among the girls' groups.

Delta Tau Delta blossomed with a novel idea in their Bar Room quartet, which included the typical moustaches, beer jugs, towels, and songs of the good old days.

Other fraternities participating were: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu. Willis Sweet hall also sang in the men's groups.

Judges were Dr. Evelyn Miller, Miss Jean Collette, Dean Ralph Messenger, Dr. F. C. Church, and Geoffrey Coope.

## Drivers Find Raised License Standards

Drivers' licenses must be secured by July through examination of the applicants' ability to drive an automobile safely.

Applications are received and examinations will be given in the operator's home county. The driving ability test consists of a drive during which the examiner rides in the front seat with the applicant. The tester will ask the driver to identify certain traffic signals. The action of the applicant at street corners, railroad crossing, and other potential danger points will be observed.

The drivers' license law raises the standard of driver performance, says J. L. Balderston, state commissioner of law enforcement. Its effect is not only to take a few drivers off the road, but to make a larger number of drivers fit to stay on the road. Adoption of the standard driver's license law by Idaho is expected to bring about a reduction of the motor deaths, with

## California Physicist Explains Theories Of Atoms, Rays

Radioactive Elements Used In Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Says Dr. E. O. Lawrence, U. of Calif.

Describing the goings on in the diminutive world of the atom, Dr. E. O. Lawrence, professor of physics at the University of California, lectured at the Bucket Monday night before 125 members and guests of the University of Idaho and Washington State college chapters of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary.

Doctor Lawrence developed the subject, "Atoms, New and Old", from Rontgen's discovery of radiations like X-rays in the 1890's to the artificial radioactivity produced by Doctor Lawrence in his cyclotron.

Radio elements, along with other uses, are employed as tag atoms to follow the course of the chemical reactions. Biology is a wide field for such application. Scientists in laboratories the world over are tracing movements of salts through the fluids of both plants and animals.

It takes only one or two minutes for radiosodium in radioactive sodium chloride to travel from the stomach to the fingertips, according to Doctor Lawrence. It demonstrates the rapid diffusion through the walls of the stomach and through the blood stream.

Application of these radioactive salts is looked upon as a possible treatment for cancer.

## Foresters Await Bids For Thirty Saplings For Commencement

The school of forestry is looking for someone to furnish 25 to 30 trees for commencement, June 14. Sealed bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 27, in Dean D. S. Jeffers' office.

The trees are to be varying in height from 5 to 25 feet, and they must be delivered in good condition at the Memorial gymnasium. Persons desiring to bid may receive bid forms at the school of forestry office.

It's nothing to think of—But every now and then, I wonder where M. Gandhi carries his fountain pen.

SIGMA DELTA WILL MEET AT the Blue Bucket at 10:30 Sunday morning. The constitution will be signed.

## Retreat Parade Will Conclude Military Corps Inspection

Feature of Symphony Concert is Contralto Soloist, Miss Quist

The University symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus will present its second semester concert in the auditorium next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Main feature of the evening will be soloist selections by Miss Margaret Quist, contralto, singing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens and "Habenera, from Carmen" by Bizet and Richard Gardner, violinist, presenting "Concerto in A Major" by Mozart. The orchestra will do the first movement of "Symphony in D Minor" by Caesar Franck. Other minor presentations will be announced later.

## All Invited; Day's Events To Include Tactics Inspection

The retreat parade at 3:45 p. m. today will climax the annual tactical military inspection and bring to a close all basic military classes for this school year. Maj. James P. Lyon, inspecting officer, will leave for Spokane immediately following the parade. All faculty members and students were invited by the military department to attend the ceremonies.

Major Lyon, a World War veteran who is now in charge of organized reservists at Spokane and was formerly an officer with the Fourth Infantry, at Moscow, arrived last night and lunched at the Blue Bucket with the regular officers of the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit. He is a graduate of the infantry school at Fort Benning.

He began the inspection this morning by attending regular military classes today and quizzing them, both written and orally, on the subjects studied this year. He paid a short visit to acting president of the university, Dean T. S. Kerr, and spent the rest of the morning inspecting records.

All military students were dismissed from regular university classes for the afternoon and assembled at the armory at 1:10 p. m. The battalions organized, they marched on MacLean field and passed in review for Major Lyon and his staff. Cadet Col. E. R. Bullock, Cadet Lt. Judson Wark, and Cadet Major J. W. Sorenson.

The first and second battalions, under the command of Clyde Inman and Douglas Smith, stood inspection of arms. The third battalion, commanded by Maj. John Cooper, and a selected group of advanced men took the field at about 2 p. m. The third battalion, companies I, K, L, M, demonstrated field drill, close and extended order drill, and tent pitching. Advanced men drilled with the machine gun.

At 3:45 the entire unit will form in the armory and march to the field for a final retreat parade. Capt. Lewis S. Norman announced that all sophomores who had signed for advanced work would meet for conferences at regular military class periods on Monday and Tuesday.

Capt. Charles H. Hart, Jr., stressed that all uniforms must be checked in at the supply room by Thursday noon, May 27, or the uniforms will be charged to the students. He also announced that tests and absences must be made up before that time. When checking in uniforms, the student is to remove all insignia and keep the Idaho shield and belt.

## Gem Boss Recovers From Illness

Aides Yoder and Manion Carry on; Editor Rounsavell Will Resume Duties

Wally Rounsavell, editor of the Gem of the Mountains, has just returned from Coeur d'Alene where he has been ill for several weeks. The editor reports that his year's Gem has been somewhat delayed because of mixup with the engraving company.

Marguerite Manion and Jimmy Yoder returned this week from Boise after supervising the printing of the annual, now finished; the books are now being bound.

Cover To Be White This year, Idaho will possess a white-covered annual with a gold sun. The theme is to be "Silver and Gold in the Sunlight's blaze," and will be carried out on every page. The book will be much larger than usual, have many snapshots, unique arrangements of pictures, and write-ups for all organizations.

Binding of the books should take only 10 days. Then they are to come to Moscow on trucks and should be ready for distribution by the first week in June.

## Mann New President Of Electrical Engineers; Ries is Vice-Prexy.

Paul Mann was elected President of the Idaho branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the next year, Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Bob Ries, vice-president; Joe Lambert, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, councilor. Outgoing officers are Douglas Guy, chairman; Joe Greer, vice president; and Bob Ries, secretary-treasurer.

The organization attempts to further interest in electrical engineering and to create good will among the E. E.'s and the other engineering societies.

## Summer Session Engages Noted Men To Preside as Faculty Members

Nine concert artists and school music persons of national note and five leading educators have been engaged as visiting faculty members for the university's annual summer session, June 15 to July 23.

Music people on the visiting faculty include: Dr. Peter Dykema, professor of music education, Columbia university; Prof. Karl W. Gehrkens, head of the department of school music, Oberlin college, Ohio; Miss Myrtle Leonard, contralto, Metropolitan Opera company, New York; Dr.

Sigmund Spaeth, music writer, lecturer, and radio "tune detective."

D. Sterling Wheelwright, pipe organist and assistant director, Tabernacle choir, Salt Lake city; Harold Bachman, director of bands, University of Chicago; Howard Goding, concert pianist, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, associate-director of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra and director of the Louisville

(Continued on Page Two)

## Bulletin Board

THE ASSOCIATED MINERS will hold their spring picnic at Fric's green a week from Saturday.

SENIOR GRADUATION announcements will be distributed from the Ad building table beginning Monday.

other features of traffic regulations that have been adopted. The test is being followed in almost every state.



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## With a Spy Glass We Saw

Big, bad, bold mamsy Cannon baring his teeth menacingly at a comely coke customer... Spide McKee being dragged body and soul from the dinner table by D.G.s following Marg Hanrahan's engagement announcement... Wilard Kehrer sneaking table flowers to present to his Sweet dinner guest... Tony Knap looking pleased as punch with stuff and things... Annette Weins all a flutter over her contract to be a school marm in 2 by King Hill... Theodora Zilka and Eddie Mayer practicing putting on an improvised green... Johnny "Drummer Boy" Hatton being a credit to his supreme court dad... Jim "Legislator" Galloway on the campus for the Kappa social highlight... The Betas turned out en masse for a peppy session of bean bag, mumblety peg, and anti eye over (just how do you spell it?)... Rosevear had a successful week, what with hooking her man and also a job... Dr. Atkinson formally announcing in class Leo Hammond's hooky date with that blonde... Larry Whiteside treating "the house"... Katherine Cody laid up in bed with spring fever... Gals softball game drawing bigger crowd than varsity baseball... it must be the dimpled legs... We heard That:

Ida Mae Gillenwater will be seen steadily in the company of Ray Lincoln... Eugene Ryan is demanding a medal for being recipient of the world's shortest application reply—"Position Filled"... Ron Parks brushed the sleep out of his eyes yester morn, conceived the wild idea of hopping over to Seattle for the week-end—and so he did... Jean Baer went breezing over to our rival territory and ran smack dab into the first person on the campus she knew... The "first annual picnic" of the Matesy (em sump'n) club of Betas will be held Sunday... Earl Thomas has deep love for Naomi Vogel, and vice versa.

## The Movie-go-Round

**KENWORTHY**  
Friday and Saturday... "We Have Our Moments" and "Wings of the Morning"... a double feature. "We Have Our Moments" finds the old team of Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers reunited. The story centers around an ocean liner whose passengers become mixed up with a bunch of crooks. The crooks hide a large sum of money in a young school teachers (Sally Eilers) trunk, and when she arrives at Monte Carlo a detective, Jimmy Dunn, enlists the aid of a comical French detective, Mischa Auer.  
Henry Fonda plays the part of a gentleman horse-trainer in "Wings of the Morning". This is a modern melodrama done in technicolor with Annabella, a promising newcomer to the screen, as the love element. John McCormick is as grand as ever in his latest role. We say "fair" for the double feature.

**NUART**  
Friday and Saturday... "A Star is Born"... Starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March. This picture portrays the life of a young, ambitious girl who wants a movie career. She succeeds in becoming the toast of all movie-goers but her climb to fame and fortune causes her sweetheart, Fredric March, to dwindle into the forgotten. We say "very good."  
Sunday and Monday... "When Love is Young"... A romantic comedy featuring Virginia Bruce and Kent Taylor. A farm girl whose parents think she is a second Jenny Lind send her to New York to become an opera star, but the girl, Virginia Bruce, is turned down by everyone. When about ready to give up she meets a press agent, Kent Taylor, who helps her to star in a Broadway show. The transformation from a farmerette to a beautiful coquette sets the White Way agog and she soon is the current rage. We say "pretty good".

## Argue-Knots

The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

**In Which One D. L. S. Favors The Broom in the University Heating Plant, Charging Waste**

The tendency of human nature to stick to established conventions is a great handicap to advancement. To say, "What is good enough for granddad is good enough for me," is to say, "I'd rather leave things as they are than exert the energy required to improve them."

"This tendency has been the controlling factor in the University of Idaho heating plant. Idaho is seemingly poor, but it affords to pay the coal bill for a heating plant which is only 50 per cent efficient. This is nothing less than poor management. New heating plants that are now in operation have been proved as high as 83 per cent efficient; in other words, we are wasting at least 30 per cent of the coal.

Prominent engineers have recommended that we invest in a new heating plant since the saving resulting from this investment would pay for the plant in less than 10 years. Average life of a heating plant is 30 years. From the saving of the other 20 years a new engineering building, fully equipped, could be built and paid for.

To some people, no doubt, this seems a muddle of radical ideas, but by the sound reasoning of engineers and good management of officials, a new heating plant could become a reality

## Summer School Session Faculty

Nine Concert Artists Include Metropolitan Opera Contralto

(Continued from Page One)

symphony orchestra; Dr. Mabelle Glenn, supervisor of music, Kansas City, Mo.  
Other guest faculty members: Dr. John M. Matzen, professor of education, University of Nebraska; Dean C. C. Maxey, political scientist, Whitman college; Dean J. J. Oppenheimer, educational administration, University of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. C. C. Clark, sociologist, University of Kansas; Ella M. Probst, primary education, Minneapolis; and Dr. L. T. Hopkins, curriculum expert, Columbia university.

**Education Conference**  
Combined with the course for county superintendents June 21 to July 2 there will be held an educational conference of interest to educators generally. The central point for consideration will be curriculum revision. Outside speakers have been secured and members of the university faculty and visiting members of the summer school faculty will participate.

The list is not yet complete, but the following will be present: Dr. Thomas Hopkins, curriculum expert from Columbia University; Dean Willis Uhl and Professor Edgar Draper of the University of Washington; Dean J. J. Oppenheimer of the University of Louisville; Miss Ella M. Probst of Minneapolis; State Superintendent John Condie; and Deputy State Superintendent W. W. Martin of Idaho. The program is being arranged mainly by Dr. R. D. Russell.

**High School Musicians Trained**  
A limited number of the best high school musicians in the state will be selected by May 15 for the high school music course which has been a popular feature of University of Idaho summer sessions for the past three years.

Students chosen will play in a demonstration band and orchestra under Harold Bachman, director of bands at the University of Chicago. The coming summer will be his fourth at Idaho.

Several Idaho music men will conduct sectional rehearsals. All the high school students will be given a course in music appreciation by D. Sterling Wheelwright, assistant director of the Tabernacle choir, Salt Lake city.

Dates for the 30-day high school course are June 15 to July 9, or all but two weeks of the regular summer session. The high school musicians will live in university dormitories under faculty supervision. A recreational and entertainment program will be provided for them.

**Orchestra Has Noted Conductor**  
Idaho's adult summer school orchestra will be directed this year by a distinguished eastern conductor and composer, Vladimir Bakaleinoff, associate conductor of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra.

More and better musicians attracted to the Idaho campus for summer study in recent years led to Bakaleinoff's appointment. The summer school orchestra organized and directed for many

## Bookworm Nil, Personality For Job Says Calif. Woman

Bookworm students are almost impossible to place with employers, according to Mildred L. Foreman, manager of the bureau of occupations, who serves as a means of contact between University of California at Los Angeles students and firms. Personality can not be overemphasized as a factor in obtaining a job, she says. A person with superior skill can't find employment unless he has sufficient personality to impress personnel managers.

The importance of a high scholarship standing depends on the particular firm involved. Some firms, the telephone companies for example, demand very high scholarship, while others favor personality almost entirely.

The Dally Kansan puts the library into four different classes. The first type is the unconscious herophilic designer who spends his time creating original lineoleum patterns in his books. The next most prominent division includes the space stars. Next are those whose presence in the library is utterly unexplainable. Most of these cases may be classified under the general head "library dates," and a peculiar characteristic is the fact that they always run in pairs. The last type, of which there are few in number, is made up of those human irregularities who really study.

## Clean Hands

and a pure heart, of course, but certainly clean hands.  
"A campaign for clean hands—that's a worthwhile effort for any city." So spoke a thinking citizen.  
Clean hands for food handlers, for housewives, for children—for everyone of us, because  
Clean Hands carry no tuberculosis germs.

**BERKELEY STUDENTS IN NEWSREEL**  
Athletic fields on the University of California campus closely resembled a Cecil B. DeMille setting recently as three hundred University students "got in the movies."

The occasion was the filming of the University's intramural athletic program by cameramen and sound technicians for the "March of Time" a moving picture news and feature series which is shown in theatres throughout the United States.  
Eighteen sports were filmed during the day while games and matches were going on. They included touch football, soccer, softball, horseshoe pitching, swimming, diving, water polo, basketball, ping pong, baseball, badminton, squash, fencing, gymnastics and tennis.

"Don't tell me," the irate Judge scowled, "that you killed a man for the paltry sum of three dollars!"  
The lad merely shrugged his shoulders and replied "You-all don't see, Jedge... but three dollars here and three dollars there,

## Keep 'em Up

Complacent in your knowledge of a "C" in that course at the nine weeks, are you serenely assuring yourself that no matter what's happened since you can't get a failure, because you haven't received a pretty pink slip warning you that there's danger?  
If so, be undecieved.  
The pink slip rule went out of effect last spring.  
It is possible for you to fail in any course, without warning, regardless of your nine weeks' grade.  
Just in case the faculty meeting which abolished the rule escaped your notice a year ago, or you knew about it but it slipped your memory, take a tip.  
It's a gentle reminder, a word to the wise—keep those grades up!—R.H.

## The Cash Value

Just about this time of the year—when delinquents come out and the weather begins to change to mood indigo. Nostalgia overcomes a few, and they pack their grips, never again to grace academic circles.  
To prevent any such ill-advised action, an acquaintance, in a rational moment pasted the following squib in the front cover of his notebook.  
Dear Mr. Brown:  
If you ever feel in the mood to quit college, read the following clipping.  
"Only two boys out of every hundred receive four years of college training, according to insurance company statistics. The cash value of his education is set at \$12,000. The total earnings of a college graduate from the age of 22 to 60 average \$150,000."  
If you still want to quit, go ahead!  
Your friend in a thoughtful moment,  
George Brown

If more notebooks carried this short admonition, perhaps the mortality rate of college students would lessen considerably.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

## Gentleman jim.....

About this time of year the college students begin to be afflicted with a feeling of boardome.  
At least every one must admit that the recent ASUI election was "packed" with interest.  
Headline: "Use Personal Touch to Effect Robbery". It must have just been another case of one college boy trying to borrow money from another college boy.  
Many a student has made the grade, and then again the grade has made many a student.  
Girls are like clocks, they are always running down—one another.

To be or not to be, that is the question. Whether 'tis better to suffer the swings and arrows of that outrageous Spyclass, or to take up arms against a columnist's "see", and by opposing them get more headaches. To shoot, to poison, yea, perchance, to kill him outright: aye, there's the rub, for not even Lifebuoy can cure the hateful odiferousness of that foul "colyum".  
And for today's edition of M'Durn Nerstury Rines we present (to the garbage collector):  
Mary had a little lamb,  
Its fleece was white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
The lamb was sure to have the wool pulled over its eyes.

30 & 2 Tax Tokens

### USED CAR BARGAINS

1926 Buick Sedan  
1926 Ford Pickup  
1925 Jewett Coach  
1927 Chrysler Coach  
1928 Ford Model A Roadster

CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE SERVICE

INLAND MOTOR COMPANY  
2nd and Washington St.

### FATHER'S DAY Cards and Gifts

15c to \$15.00

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

### NEW SUMMER HATS

20% Discount

Entire Stock of the Season's Best Hats.

at Davids' Peggy's Hat Shop

### "The Modern Laundry Does It Best"

MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY

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### WHOOPS, VACATIONEERS..

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CREIGHTONS



# Big Sisters To Serve All Year As Frosh Girls' Advisors; System Much Improved

## Each Older Girl to Advise Five or Six Freshman

The Big Sister movement next year will be a different system than in the past. Instead of having a big sister for each freshman woman, there will be about 40, thereby having one big sister for each five or six women, and with her duties much more detailed. The Big Sisters will be chosen from the houses, halls, organized group houses, and town women, an equal number from each group.

The activities of the Big Sisters will start this summer and continue until next spring, since it has been proposed that they function in an advisory capacity during the entire year, instead of just in the fall. A system of Big Sister activities is being formulated under the direction of Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women.

Due to the changed rushing rules, Big Sisters will function during rush week in a different manner than heretofore. Two Big Sister parties will be given for women not attending other rush parties on those particular evenings.

Freshmen will be received by the Big Sisters as soon as they arrive in town, and, as before, silence rules will be on immediately, Big Sisters being the only ones allowed to communicate with the freshman women during the time they are not at rush parties.

## Hanrahan, McKee To Be Wed Soon

The engagement of Margaret Hanrahan, '37, to Donald McKee, '36, was announced at a dinner Wednesday night at the Delta Gamma house. Bronze bowls filled with blue and pink larkspur carried out the Delta Gamma color scheme. The bouquets graduated from a huge bowl, placed on a blue mirror in the center of the table, down to small bowls at each end, alternated with gold candelabra. Corsages of iris tied with gold ribbon, the Alpha Tau Omega colors, were placed at each plate.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. R. C. Hanrahan and her daughter, Betty, Mrs. Louise Hayes, Mrs. Frank McKee, Mrs. Frank Morris, and Mrs. Gerald Halverson.

## Along Fraternity Row

### Theta Exchange

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Ridenbaugh hall at a dance exchange Tuesday night.

### Pi Phi-Kappa Sig Exchange

Pi Beta Phi entertained Kappa Sigma at a dance exchange Wednesday night.

### Delta Gamma Exchange

Delta Gamma entertained Sigma Chi at a dance exchange Tuesday night.

### Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dinner

Alpha Tau Omega gave a formal dinner last night in honor of Donald McKee, who announced his engagement to Margaret Hanrahan.

### Delta Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Ira Husted, Lynwood, Calif., were dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta Wednesday. Kenneth Fitzgerald was a dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta on Tuesday.

### Forney Entertains

Miss Jean Collette, instructor in the English department in the division of dramatics, was a dinner guest of Miss Marion Featherstone at Forney hall Wednesday evening.

### Hays Honors Seniors

Hays hall honored its seniors on Wednesday evening at a formal dinner. The table was decorated with spring flowers with the spring motif carried throughout. Each senior was presented with a picture. Hays hall entertained Chi Alpha Pi at a dance exchange on Tuesday evening.

### Gamma Phi Dinner Guests

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Helen Berg at dinner on Tuesday.

Two colored recruits were spending their first day in military training camp and were assigned to duty in the kitchen, peeling potatoes.

"Haccum dat offah keeps callin' us K.P.—K.P.?" grumbled the first.

"Hesh you' iggerant mouf," chided the second. "Dat's de brevialshum fo' 'keep peelin', keep peelin'."

## Townwomen To Hold Social Calendar Picnic Dance

Old clothes and enormous appetites will be in evidence at the Troy dance pavilion Saturday, May 29, as Daleth Teth Gimel holds its annual picnic dance. According to Lorraine Hulett, general chairman, guests are expected from both the Lewiston and Pullman chapters of D.T.G.

Ted Pyzyk's orchestra will furnish the music and special entertainment. Vivian Wagner is in charge of programs, and Evelyn Moore is head of the transportation committee.

## Authority Advises Care of Beauty

With examinations no longer even at the door, but actually upon you, when the dates of old Roman emperors achieve an importance far outweighing your own, you may feel it an imposition to be burdened with information irrelevant to the tests at hand. But the note you take now of facts about the care of your own beauty and health are of life-long importance and value, says a beauty authority.

"Some of you are being graduated this spring to a life in which there will be no more written examinations at stated periods, only constant examination through other peoples' eyes and minds," she believes.

Of course, your appearance will not be the only standard by which you are judged. Whether your skin is clear and fresh or dull, unattractive, and blemished, there will always be some friends who will value you for yourself. In school and at home your appearance has far less importance than anywhere else.

Strangers and acquaintances look at you critically. Their impression is formed on your looks. If you give an appearance of health and good grooming, the impression is favorable. If, on the other hand, your hair is unkempt and shaggy, your nails untrimmed and cuticles ragged, your nose shiny, and your skin disfigured by blackheads and blemishes—well, what do you think of men and women who let themselves go that way?

Remember that good grooming is a matter of habit. Have a regular time for brushing your hair, a regular routine for the care of your skin. Set apart an hour every week for a thorough check on yourself. Make up your mind as to what points must be taken care of.

## In the Infirmary

- William Ash
- Ralph Baker
- William Bowen
- Evangeline Carlson
- John Gaskill
- Margaret Mattes
- Donald Clark
- Wendell Eames
- William Olson
- Phillip Remaklus
- Clara Young

**LOST: BROWN HEINZ FEMALE** pup. Green harness, answers to name of Daisy Mae (sometimes). If found call Delta Chi house.

## Tea Planned to Aid Artist's Haven

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will be hostesses at a MacDowell tea on Sunday afternoon at the Pi Phi house. The tea is being given for the purpose of raising money for donation to the MacDowell fund. Invitations have been issued.

The MacDowell fund, accumulated by Sigma Alpha Iota chapters the nation over, helps maintain a music cottage in New Hampshire.

## Eight Initiated By Alpha Lambdas

Alpha Lambda Delta held its initiation Tuesday at Hays hall. Initiated were Frances Zachow, Maxine Miller, Angeline Pierce, Kathleen Carlson, Jean Crawford, Lucille Wilson, Naomi Fogel, and Jean Cunningham.

Election of new officers was held after initiation. Frances Zachow was elected president; Maxine Miller, vice-president; Naomi Fogel, secretary; and Jean Cunningham, treasurer.

A banquet was held at the Buckket following the meeting. Miss Marion Featherstone, faculty advisor, gave a short speech. Both old and new members were present.

## Vogue To Announce Contest Winner

According to a statement released today by the magazine, 48 states and one United States territory are represented in Vogue's 1937 Prix de Paris contest, for which award will be made May 20. A year's employment with Vogue magazine—six months in Paris, six months in New York—is first prize. A six months' contract in the New York office is the second prize.

"The Prix de Paris," according to Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue, "has for its object the discovery and development of college women who have imagination, a flair for fashion, and the ability to write, to such an extent that they show promise of succeeding in a fashion career."

Introduced last year by Vogue, the Prix de Paris met with an immediate response among college women. A series of six quizzes held once a month made up the contest. Each contained four to six questions, ranging from definite fashion points to general questions covering the entire fashion field. A thesis on one of four topics, selected by the magazine, was also required.

Judge—Do you consider the defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation? Witness—Well, to be honest with you, your Honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his hogs at feeding time. They won't believe him.

Overheard in the halls the other day: "...And do you know that I haven't heard a cent from Father for over a month!"

A cannibal's daughter is one who likes the boys best when they are stewed.

## Honor Student Will Give Senior Recital Monday as Pianist

Marie Schneider, pianist, will be presented in recital in the university auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Monday. Miss Schneider is a senior in the college of letters and science, will receive her B.A. degree in June.

A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cardinal Key, and Sigma Alpha Iota, she has been active in college activities, received highest honors during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

## BEATTIE COMPLETES FRENCH READER

Prof. Arthur H. Beattie, modern language assistant professor, has recently revised and completed a French reader for beginners and has dedicated it to his students, severe critics, and collaborators.

The purpose of the book is to provide interesting reading material for college students.

"I feel," said Professor Beattie, "that students gain a great deal of confidence by being able to read living French at an early stage."

The manuscript was read by Prof. Jean Bede of Brown university. The illustrations were done by Georges Schreiber, prominent

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight-swipe of \$8, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later," signed "Tina Robber."

The annual picnic of the chemistry department was held Wednesday at Mrs. Van Ende's cabin in the Moscow mountains. Baseball and other games were played.

# 11th

## TICKET DANCE

Friday, May 21

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is

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# Oregon Ball Clubs Slam Vandals For Three More Triumphs; Final Game Is Close

## Ninth Inning Rally Falls Short; Oregon Wins 10-7 Victory

A last-inning Vandal rally fell short yesterday, with three men and the tying runs on base, and Idaho lost the last game of this week's home series to the University of Oregon 7-10.

The game was the last of a four-game series with Oregon and Oregon State, a clean sweep for the visiting schools, each team winning both of its games from the Vandals. Two more games here Wednesday and Thursday with Washington will end Idaho's season.

### Closest of Series

Yesterday's game was the closest of the series. Oregon opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning and one in each of the second and third innings, before an Idaho man reached first. In the fourth, West hit a left-field home run for Idaho blood. Oregon scored two more in the fifth, and Atkins tallied an Idaho marker on a triple and an over-throw in the sixth.

In the seventh inning, Idaho scored three runs. Knapp drove in Baldwin and Kramer, and Hallberg's single brought in Summers. Oregon scored one run in the seventh, and McLean clouted out a Webfoot homer in the eighth while Idaho made no advance. In the final fray, Oregon scored twice. In Idaho's half of the inning, Dick Brown, batting for the first time this year, drove out a homer, scoring Summers ahead of him. A series of hits and "breaks" near the last loaded the Idaho bases, but Lewis retired the side before the Vandals could break into the score column.

Jenkins pitched for Idaho until the eighth when he was replaced by Broadhead. Lewis pitched the whole game for Oregon.

Four home runs were hit during the game. West and Brown for Idaho and Courtney and McLean holding up the Oregon end. Mullen, Webfoot third baseman, garnered hitting honors with a triple, a double and two singles out of five trips to the plate.

r. h. e.  
Idaho: 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 2—7 9 4  
Oreg.: 2 1 1 0 2 0 1 1—10 13 4

## DUCKS WIN 13 TO 4 IN WASHINGTON GAME

The first game of the Oregon series went to the invaders 13-4 Wednesday when Gregory, Vandal moundman who pitched fine ball for seven innings wilted under a barrage of short bunts.

The Webfeet held a slender 5-4 lead at the beginning of the eighth, with both teams playing heads-up ball.

In the last two periods, Oregon ran wild, scoring five runs in the eighth and three, including one homer, in the ninth. Hardy, Oregon hurler, struck out 13 men. Hansen and Knap pitched the last two innings for Idaho.

r. h. e.  
Idaho: 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 6 5  
Oreg.: 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 3—13 16 1

## BEAVERS WIN TUESDAY IN LAST OF SERIES

Tuesday, Idaho met Oregon State for the last time this year and lost 8-3. It was the second loss to the Beavers here and the third in their four-game series this year.

Oregon State made its big showing in the third and fourth innings, scoring three runs each period. In the third, Younce hit a homer with two men on bases and his single in the fourth brought in two men.

Idaho was held to seven hits during the game and had only one run until the last inning when West hit a home run scoring Atkins ahead of him.

r. h. e.  
Idaho: .....010 000 002—3 7 4  
O.S.C. ....013 310 000—8 11 0

## Frosh Baseball Men To Tackle Kittens At WSC Saturday

The Vandal Babes' baseball team travels to Pullman Saturday morning to play the W. S. C. Kittens. The game is slated for 10 o'clock.

The Babes have won both of their games against the Kittens so far this year and plan to bag another one Saturday morning. The pitching is better than at any time previously this year and the boys are hitting better.

Saturday's game will see Stoddard on the mound. He struck out 17 men in seven innings in the first game played with the Kittens this year. Mike Brennan will be held in reserve for relief pitching.

"We're going to Pullman and play heads up ball in an effort to bring back another victory Saturday," said Coach McNealy. "The boys are playing better ball as the days go by and they are much stronger in their hitting. I expect Stoddard to make a great showing."

Coach Mike Ryan and 18 Silver and Gold trackmen left yesterday morning for Seattle and the northern division track and field meet to be held Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, on the University of Washington field.

Jubilant over a week of intensive practice for the first time this year, the Idaho ovalists seemed confident of pulling a few surprises and causing a little havoc among the camps of Oregon, Oregon State, W. S. C., University of Montana and University of Washington.

Headed by Don Johnson in the weights, Stewart Neely in the half-mile, and Pat Probst and Cy Adkins in the one- and two-mile runs, the Vandal aggregation expects to nab their share of firsts. Johnson is the outstanding javelin thrower in the coast conference this year, and is expected to place well up in both the shot and discus.

### Probst May Win

Cy Adkins, the veteran leather-lunged wonder, has the fastest two-mile time in the northern division for 1937. Pat Probst, another of Idaho's long list of outstanding distance men, is expected to fight it out with the leaders in the one-mile jaunt. Idaho's 880-yard run record holder, Stewart Neely, has developed rapidly during the past two weeks, and the experts are looking for him to run the race of his life Saturday.

Of the six schools entering teams, Washington State college, northern division dual meet champion, is favored to cop the division meet. On scoring based on their dual meet performances with W. S. C., the University of Washington Huskies, the University of Oregon, and the University of Idaho Vandals are expected to stage a knock-down, drag-out, battle for second honors.

### 15 Entered

The complete list of 15 Idaho entrants will include Bob Vervaeke—440-yard run and relay; Rex Fluharty—one-mile run; Roy Smith—880-yard run and relay; Don Johnson—weights; Wesley Lathen—880-yard run; Pat Probst—one- and two-mile run; Bill Powers—sprints, hurdles, and discus; Oscar Cable—high jump; Jule Peacock—high jump and broad jump; Ray Pearson—high jump; Allan Poole—sprints; Cy Adkins—one- or two-mile run; Stewart Neely—440-yard or 880-yard run and relay; Fred Millette—440-yard run and relay; Dave Ellison—weights; Don Klingler—two-mile run.

## Freshman Track Ends; Stars Uncovered

Idaho's freshmen track and field team hung up their spikes for the season after their final work-out last Wednesday afternoon. Although strong in the middle and long distance runs, the Vandal yearlings lacked sufficient strength in the other events to win their only two meets of the year with the Cheney normal varsity and the W. S. C. freshmen.

Headed by Dick Slade, Claridon Cunningham, and Francis McGuire, three of the smoothest running and most potentially powerful freshmen distance men to come to the Idaho campus in several years, the 1937 freshman will return nearly 20 men to strengthen materially Coach Mike Ryan's 1938 varsity track and field team.

Among the sprinters will be R. S. Wright and W. E. Morton. Middle and long distance men will include Dick Slade, Claridon Cunningham, Francis McGuire, Lewis South, Fred Zamboni, Jim Mohan, John Rupp, Dick Phinney, G. B. Shook, and George Warren. Holding down the jumping and weight tossing berths will be Howard Miller, LaVerne Bell, Lloyd Rauw, and Emory Howard.

## 4-H Youths To Study On Campus June 15-19, In Short Course

Fifteenth annual junior short course for 4-H club members in the state will be held on the campus, June 15 to 19, announces W. L. Stephens, district extension agent. Members will receive instruction in caring for livestock, growing better crops, or the best practices in home economics.

Girls will have rooms and meals at Willis Sweet hall. Boys will find board and lodging at Lindley hall. Facilities of the university will be turned over to the club members for the week.

Student: Your car is at the door. Prof.: Yes, I hear it knocking. —Utah Chronicle.

This will be the third of a five game series the frosh are to play with W. S. C.

## Tennis In Spotlight; Montana, Lewiston, Boise, Spokane Come

A big weekend of tennis on Moscow courts is promised when Idaho's varsity swings into action against the University of Montana, the freshmen play the Lewiston normal team, and Boise and Lewis and Clark (Spokane) high schools attempt to settle, temporarily, the argument as to relative merits of Idaho and Washington "native sons."

The first match is scheduled for Saturday morning—9:30 o'clock—and brings together the two high school squads. In the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Coach Eugene Burns charges take a swing at the Montana Grizzlys. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the future school teachers come up from Lewiston.

According to Burns the university should be the best of the sea-

son as far as balanced competition is concerned. Only comparative dope available is the Gonzaga tussles in which both Idaho and Montana gained 5-2 victories over the Bulldog. The lineup has not been definitely determined, but five men will be picked from Hudson, Davis, Scott, Nelson, Parrish, Randall, and Irvine. Next weekend the Vandals go to Corvallis for the final Northwest conference meet.

For freshman rankings in ladder play, Coffin and Skiles defended their positions against Michels and Sieh, respectively, and will play for the top notch today while the latter two are deciding the 3-4 positions. Chisholm will play No. 5. Doubles assignments will probably fall to the Skiles-Coffin and Michels-Sieh combinations.

## Intramural Sports

Delta Tau Delta remained at the top of intramural standings at the close of the spring sports, boosting its total to the impressive amount of 1263 points. Sweet hall was the only other organization with over a thousand, amassing 1175 points.

Delts made most of their increase by sweeping to the baseball championship undefeated behind the excellent hurling of Bert Styffe, defeating the Kappa Sigis in the final to take 200 points and championship for the second successive year.

A second place in the horse-

## Golfers To Meet Huskies, Grizzlies

The Vandal golfers will meet neighboring schools in two conference matches this week-end. In the afternoon the Idaho team plays the University of Washington varsity golfers and Saturday they engage the University of Montana team. Both matches will be played on the Moscow municipal course.

Last week end Vandals journeyed to Pullman, where they dropped a conference match to the W. S. C. golf team.

Shoes dropping netted 95 points, the Delts dropping a match only to the Idaho Club tossers. Fifth was the best they could reach in spring tennis, but this doubles victory netted 48 points.

Eight points separated the Fijis and SAEs, the former totaling

988, by virtue of a fifth in horse-shoes, seventh in tennis, and third in softball, the latter netting them 180 points by defeating the Phi Deltis.

The SAEs rested chiefly on their laurels, failing to place in the first-eight ranking in these sports.

Phi Deltis Fifth  
Phi Delta Theta was in fifth place in total points, six points behind the SAEs. Fourth place in the softball playoff, after winning the league championship undefeated, netted 170 points. Defeating Sigma Nu in the tennis playoff gained 54 tennis points for third place in the sport.

Idaho club moved through the horseshoes matches undefeated, the team of Johnson, Kennington, Marsh, and Jansen, making a clean sweep in league play and edging out Sweet hall in the final for 100 point. This added to points for softball, jumped their grand total to 930.

Sigma Nu Seventh  
Sigma Nu is seventh with 688 points, closely pressed by L.D.S. with 671, Kappa Sigma with 660, Delta Chi with 653, Beta 641, Vandaville 640, Ridenbaugh 635. The Sigma Nus moved to the head of this 600 point group with a twelfth in horseshoes, advancing from 12th place in the last ranking.

Other eight entries rank 14th to 22nd respectively: Lambda Chi 579½, T.M.A. 543½, ATO 514, Senior hall 476, Sigma Chi 468, Lindlev hall, 438; U. Club 385, Chi Alphas 219, and the Tekes bring up the rear with 50 points.

## Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

### VANDALS AT SEATTLE

Although, I personally believe that prognosticators are generally leading with their chin when they attempt to fortell the antics of the bare skin toe-and-heel-it artists, I can not refrain from putting in my two bits' worth about the chances of Mike Ryan's members of the spiked shoe clan at Seattle this Saturday.

A bet across the board on Don Johnson in all three of the weight events would prove to be a profitable investment. He will romp off with the spear heaving event, place in the shot, and should finish in the money among the discuss tossers. Backed by "Chief Wahoo" Ellison, who has improved tremendously since the Montana meet, and Bill Powers in the discuss, Johnson and his Idaho cohorts should pull down at least 12 points in the Charles Atlas stuff.

Even Money on Cy  
Cy Adkins, long time cross country runner and track man, looks like the class among the two-milers. His 9:43.5 two-mile against Montana is unchallenged in the northern division this year. In spite of Ed Little and Clyde Wooten of the W.S.C. Cougars and Jack Rose of the Montana tracksters, Cy should go to the post at no worse than even money. Coupled with Pat Probst, who should finish in the money in either the one or two-mile gallop, the Vandals can grab six more points here.

Stewart Neely, the Covina, Calif. comet, looks like a safe show bet in the 880-yard run. Although his

In planning next year's program the managers revised the program to include dart baseball, boxing, wrestling, and golf.

## MINNESOTA FELLOWSHIP AWARDED TO RENFREW

Malcolm Renfrew, Idaho graduate in chemistry, has been awarded the Du Pont fellowship for next year, for graduate study and research in the school of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, where he has been teaching and doing graduate work toward a Ph. D. degree.

Idaho record of 1:56.6 has been surpassed by a couple of other runners this year, he is capable of running a 1:54 half-mile, and the experts are tabbing him as a hot thing Saturday. He might prove the dark horse of the race. Anyhow, chalk up one for Idaho in this event.

### Hurdles-Sprints Slim

With such cinder burners as the Orr brothers, Ledford, Humber, Benke, Taylor, and McGoldrick of the Washington schools in the sprints and hurdles, Vandal chances of gaining points in these events are pretty slim. However, the chances for Silver and Gold points in the jumps are not as remote as many think.

Addison Beeman made a 23-ft. 5-in. broad jump that was fowl by a hair's breadth during the W. S. C. meet, and Jule Peacock has been coming up all the time. One of these boys should hit 23 feet in the horizontal jump at Seattle, and if they do, count another point for Idaho. Ray Pearson has taken the measure of all those competing with him in the high jump, and he looks good for a point at the foggy city gathering.

At any rate, Coach Mike Ryan and his boys can be expected to do right proud by themselves. They will score at least twenty points in the melece, and if they do, they will find themselves right in the thick of the battle for second place honors.

— AND WHEN THEY FEEL TIRED THEY GET A LIFT with a Camel



MARGARET HUTTON —free-style and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking performance as a plunger—has smoked Camels since 1935.

JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE started smoking Camels 2 years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors.

JOSEPHINE MCKIM —holds records in both sprint and distance free-style events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.

GEORGIA COLEMAN —made Olympic history in her spectacular spring-board diving victory in 1932. She became a Camel smoker that same year.

LENORE KIGHT WINGARD —the foremost woman free-style swimmer—holds 7 world's records, 16 national ones. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.

DOROTHY POYNTON HILL —petite, blonde Los Angeles beauty—the incomparable Queen of the 33-foot platform dive—became a Camel fan over a year ago.



FINAL EXAMS AHEAD! Charlie Gatchell, '40, says: "When I'm plugging away at studies, I like to enjoy Camels steadily. I'm all for Camels—they never jangle my nerves."

HE WON the Olympic diving crown! Marshall Wayne, high diver, says: "I enjoy a Camel whenever I want. Camels don't get on my nerves—they're mild!"

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY—Dorothy Poynton Hill speaking: "I'm always in training. I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. Another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me when I'm tired."

Lenore Kight Wingard—one of the greatest woman athletes of our times—adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. For four years I've been a Camel fan. Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."

Camels Costlier Tobaccos Never get on your nerves  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.