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Stir In Two Cups of Raisins; Add One Cup Milk

Spur Tapping To Start Mother's Day Events

Spur tapping at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning will officially open the thirty-first annual May Fete and Mother's day festivities.

A tea for visiting mothers will be held at Chrisman hall from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Spurs will tap the 24 outstanding freshman women on the campus, will pledge them at the Tri-Delt house at 6:30, and will entertain them at a breakfast at the Moscow Hotel at 7 o'clock.

Queen Erickson will have in her court Helen Campbell as junior attendant and Marion Johnson as sophomore page.

Groups Recognize Bracken, Hyde And L. Hamilton

Claire Bracken, Adene Hyde, and Ladd Hamilton share honors this year as outstanding freshmen working on the Argonaut.

The two women were selected by Theta Sigma as the most outstanding freshmen women in the field of journalism this year.

Marian Heath Announces Song Fest Program

Thirteen Houses To Enter Song Contest Held Annually on Mother's Day

Marian Heath and LeRay Heick, co-chairmen of the song fest to be held Mother's Day, requested today that all houses entering the contest meet at 2:20 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium to facilitate grouping and seating arrangements.

Miss Heath announced the following program in the order in which the groups will appear:

Campus club - Idaho Fair; Stoutharted Men-Ivor Bauman directing.

Ayres to Receive AWS Gavel Monday Night

Mabel Ayres, recently elected AWS president, will receive the AWS gavel from Anne Maguire, outgoing president, next Monday when new council members and the new and retiring cabinet members meet at the Hotel Moscow at 6 p. m. for the annual formal banquet and installation ceremonies.

Besides Miss Ayres, council members to be installed are Marjorie Thompson, vice president; Mary Fran Marshall, secretary; Betty Armstrong, treasurer; and Helen Campbell, orientation chairman.

New Head Cook To Be Installed by Chef Maguire at Banquet

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Mix in Report

The official report from the Intercollegiate AWS convention held recently in Texas will be presented at the banquet.

Jean Cummings is general chairman for the installation banquet and will be assisted by Ruth Anne Cahoon and Macey Mott.

The new council will include Justine Smith and Catherine Stover, Hays hall; Miriam Maier, and Mavis Schuepbach, Forney hall; Rose Marie Janssen and Virginia Harris, Ridenbaugh hall; Ruby Fleming and Ruth Mardahl, Alpha Chi Omega; Macey Mott, and Bonnie Jean Jennings, Alpha Phi; Lucy Adele Dillingham, and Virginia Young, Delta Delta Delta.

Catherine McGregor and Macky Colquhoun, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Anne Cahoon and Eleanor Finch, Delta Gamma; Barbara White and Doris Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phyllis McKenzie and Marj McCargar, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Hagedorn and Vera Nell James, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Stir Vigorously

Alpha Chi Omega—Alpha Chi, How We Love Thy Name; Song of the Lyre—Ruby Fleming directing.

Phi Gamma Delta—Pilgrim's Chorus; Jubilate—Hudson Nieman directing.

Speaker



Donald K. David, who is returning 25 years after his graduation from the University of Idaho to address a class nearly ten times larger than his own graduating class of 65.

Houses to Supply Song Recipe For Freshman

"Ma Goose Cuts Loose" Is Theme of Assembly and Dance

Halls and houses, through a poll to be conducted next week will give the freshman class a recipe for the most popular song on the Idaho campus.

The assembly itself is rapidly taking shape according to committee heads, and talent recruited from the freshman class is now rehearsing daily for the various acts in the show.

The cast will include such colorful and familiar nursery characters as Boy Blue with his horn, Miss Muffett with a hot piano, ill-fated Humpty-Dumpty, The Kings Men, Three Men in a Tub, and the rest of the gang.

Add Flavoring

Also scheduled as a feature of the Freshman Glee days festivities is the freshman-sophomore water fight which will be staged next Saturday afternoon in the lot next to the women's playground.

Pianist Returns From Seattle

Katherine Reed, junior music major, returned Tuesday from Seattle where she represented the Spokane Music Festival association, at the convention of Washington Music clubs.

Appointed



Knox Craig, who was recently appointed managing editor of the Argonaut for next year and will automatically become editor the following year.

Gunners Prepare For Inspection By Col. Stillwell

Regimental Parade To Highlight Day's Inspection of Cadet Corps on Wednesday

ROTC cadets from lowly privates to cadet colonels are polishing their brass buttons in preparation for the annual federal inspection of the ROTC unit Wednesday.

Highlight of the day's inspection will be the regimental parade and inspection of the cadet corps on MacLean field at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, head of the Idaho military department, will make a similar inspection of the Washington State college ROTC unit.

Macklin Leaves

Prof. Hall Macklin of the music department will leave Friday for Tacoma. He will judge the regional Music Composition Festival.

Aunt Bea Answers Letters Of Pen Scribblers

Fictitious Character Solves Problems of Women's Notes To Editor

Dear Aunt Bee— I am a graduating high school senior who is coming to Idaho next year if Dad's potato crop is good this summer.

BROWNIE CUP CAKES

1/2 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar, 2 eggs, separated, 2 cups Drifted Snow "Home-Perfected" flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2/3 cup milk, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (2 ounces), 1/2 cup granulated sugar.

Craig To Be Chief Chef For Argonaut

Top coveted positions on the editorial and business staffs of the Argonaut and the Gem for next year were selected Wednesday by the publications board.

Armour Anderson, an assistant business manager of the Argonaut this year, will be business manager. Ed Benoit was chosen as business manager of the Gem for two eligible assistant business managers of this year.

Ed Riley Will Head Blue Key Men

Ed Riley was elected president of Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, following a dinner meeting and initiation ceremony for 10 pledges Wednesday evening at Hotel Moscow.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the publications board will meet in the ASUI office to select the assistant editor of the Gem for next year.

Three assistant business managers of the Gem will be selected next fall. These appointments are subject to executive board approval on Tuesday.

Keys to Mix At Dance

Members, new initiates and pledges of Blue Key and Cardinal Key will dance to the music of Joe Titus and his orchestra at their annual semi-formal dance, Friday the 10th of May.

Miss Evelyn Williams, national president of Cardinal Key, and Cardinal Key alumnae of the past year, will be guests.

Once a year we "ladies of the press" offer you the Theta Sigma Argonaut, an experiment in news presentation, typography, and content.

Your chief cook can't resist an opportunity like this to air a feminine gripe—P.E. grades for women. Men either fail or pass on the basis of class attendance and a little effort, yet women students attend P.E. classes twice a week with righteous regularity and still run the risk of getting D's and C's which must be averaged into academic averages.

The women's physical education department recognizes a little better than average student with a C+, but the registrar lists the C+ along with a C- and the recognition amounts to nothing.

Some groups started scheduling regular practices as early as last November, others at the beginning of the second semester, and the not-so-speedy ones were well organized for a heavy singing schedule at least three weeks ago.

Some fraternities have become so keen that men's groups, who do not have the good fortune to have their members locked in at night, find it almost impossible to get their groups together night after night.

One fraternity group is being led by a member who is not even in school this year. A group of feminine aspirants for the gorgeous trophy rolled out of bed at 6:30 last Saturday morning to get in an extra warble before breakfast.

Song leaders and music majors hold up song practices to discuss sixths, thirds, and resolving chords endlessly while their uninformed groups listen without comprehending and try to understand why singing must be so complicated.

But the greatest evil of the songfest as it now operates is the tendency toward competitive dressing which leads men to borrow countless white coats and women to order bolts upon bolts of material and march down to David's or to local dressmakers to be "costumed" for the big event.

The final result is this: Group singing at the dinner tables takes a definite slump during the weeks preceding the songfest for every one is musically exhausted, and the songfest has defeated its own purpose.

The Old Cook would like to pass this recipe on to Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha. Take the trophy competition out of the songfest, restrict costuming, and stimulate a desire among groups to present two songs merely as a part of Mother's Week-end entertainment.

Ruth Virginia Lane, soprano, will be presented in a recital Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium.

New Pledges Sneak To Pullman Tuesday Night

Surprised were the members of five women's houses when they discovered at dinner Tuesday that their pledges of the semester had sneaked.

In the words of Dickie Watts, "We decided that just because we came late we shouldn't be deprived of the joys of a freshman sneak."

The women organized and applied to Dean Beatrice Olson for permission. They disappeared with Mrs. T. W. McCartney, Gamma Phi housemother, as a chaperone.

Sneaking were Connie McCalm, Eleanor Davis, Helen Gale, Barbara Miller, Mary Thurston, Helen Lothrop, Betty Jo Bakes, Vernell Anderson, and Dickie Watts.

They dined at Applings, and went to Pullman to see a show. Confidentially, we hear that some of them found the W.S.C. campus very interesting. Returning to Moscow they danced in the Bucket. All report a wonderful time.

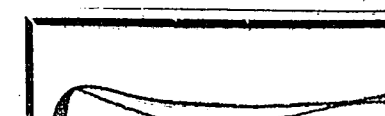
Mix apples with sugar and spices. Place in deep baking dish.



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Runeberg To Hike To Washington For Money Aid

Lorenzo Runeberg, exchange student from Finland, is leaving this morning for Washington, D.C., to try to get aid from the Rockefeller Foundation through the Finnish Legation in Washington or the International Education association in New York to remain in the United States to study. He needs two years to obtain his doctor's degree in forestry. He plans to write his thesis on "Trade Relations between America and Finland."

If he can't get aid to remain in the United States, Runeberg will return to Finland on one of the Finnish ships which are still crossing the Atlantic.

Runeberg has a ride to Spokane, but from there he will hitchhike to Washington. He plans to make the trip in seven days, and is allowing himself each day, \$1.00 for food, \$.75 for hotel, and \$.25 for cigars. He will be back in two weeks if he can get aid.

Runeberg says that he has enjoyed himself here very much. He has learned what "two bits" and "four bits" are—he can't be fooled. Though there are many differences between this country and his own, he says that some trends, such as spring fever, are pretty much the same everywhere.

Ward Cooks Up Senior Concert

Margaret Ward, contralto, presented her senior recital Monday in the university auditorium. She is a member of Vandaleers and of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. She studied last year under Professor Archie Jones, former head of the music department, and is now a vocal pupil of Professor Myrtle Leonard.

Miss Ward was accompanied by Helen Bullock.

Serves Program
I. Nebbie (Negri), Respihi; Scherzo (Zangarini), Respihi; Stornellata Marinara (Pesci), Cimara.
II. Sapphische Ode (Schmidt), Brahms; Der Tod, das ist die kühle Nacht (Heine), Brahms; Zueignung (Gilm), Strauss.
III. Amour, viens aider from Samson et Dalila, Saint-Saens; Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (from Samson et Dalila), Saint-Saens.

IV. The Hills of Grazia (Pushkin), Mednikoff; Visions Geijer, Sjoberg; Black Roses (Josephson), Sibellius; When I have sung my Songs, Ernest Charles.

Melt butter, add remaining ingredients in order given.

Thompson to Stir Home Ec's Broth

Home Economics club members elected Marjorie Thompson president for next year at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon. Evelyn Langenwalter will serve as vice president; Macey Mott, secretary; Rena Ecker, treasurer; and Lorene Bales, historian. The second afghan made by club members for Bundles for Britain was shown at the meeting. If enough squares for the third afghan are not completed, those turned in will be sent to a similar group working on the project.

New and old officers will meet next Monday to formulate future plans for the club. Outgoing officers are Margaret Montgomery, president; Neyva Erickson, vice president; Wanda Siple, secretary; Ann Stoddard, treasurer; and Rena Ecker, historian. The vice president of the organization automatically becomes chairman of the Co-Ed prom, held each fall.

Here's More About—Dear Aunt Bee

Following pictures on a piece of cardboard—this is called Gem work; and turning out for eight practices of some team sport so that you can get in WAA—girl's play group.

In the spring you will be tapped for Spurs, a sophomore honorary that does the work for the IK's, and in your sophomore year you will serve on a committee for Sophomore Holly days, and get pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, club of all good teachers.

In your junior year you will get tapped for Cardinal Key, and will be one of your house or hall AWS representatives. In the spring you will be chairman of the AWS carnival, and will be elected AWS president.

Mortar Board will tap you at the May Fete of your junior year, and you will be elected president of your house or hall. By this time you will have enough points to win a WAA sweater, and you will get elected to that executive board. At ASUI elections you will be elected to the executive board on the first ballot count, and then the board will choose you secretary.

I suggest that you carry only 19 hours with these activities, because you will probably want to go out for a walk or down town once a week.

However, if you are bored, come in and see me and we will find a job at which to work about 25 hours a week.

Yours for success in college and life—
Aunt Bee

P.S. I hope the potato crop is good. I would suggest a white collar as an addition to your wardrobe.

Dear Aunt Bee—
I and my fellow are going on a picnic with another couple. I have never been on a picnic, and I wonder if you could give me some etiquette tips.

What should I wear and how should I act?
Yours Truly
Mary Ann

Dear Mary Ann—
With the weather the way it has been lately, I should suggest a pair of ski pants, a sweat shirt borrowed from the football team, and a fisherman's ulster. And don't forget your umbrella.

As to how you should act, I think you will find picnic rules in some publication. Don't go on a picnic after dark. Never take a blanket. If you ride in a coupe, four of you, do not forget your pillow. The last rule isn't so important since the police take care of four in a coupe these days.

I should suggest that you enter vigorously into all the group games such as baseball, horseshoe pitching and so forth, and never

Welcome to Mothers

To Our Mother's Day Guests:
We are very happy to extend a welcome to the mothers of our university students, who are our guests this week end.

We are proud to show you our campus, our residence houses and halls, and our friends—student and faculty. We have long been planning for your coming, and we hope you will enjoy your visit with us.

There is a special significance in celebrating Mothers' Day in this way. It gives all of us, even those of us whose mothers are no longer with us, an opportunity to express what we have long felt in our hearts but failed to express in the past. In honoring you, we are inwardly honoring all mothers.

We hope you will find enjoyment in the festivities of this week end and that you will want to visit us again.

Cordially,
BEATRICE OLSON
Dean of Women.

Dale Gives Medals Honorary To Hold To Rifle Team During Inspection

President Harrison C. Dale presented 15 championship medals to rifleman of the Idaho ROTC unit during the annual president's review yesterday morning on MacLean field. Ten medals were awarded the rifle team which fired a score of 7,678 between March 16 and April 16 to take first place in the ninth corps area in the national intercollegiate gallery rifle matches. Five members of the rifle team which placed second in the William Randolph Hearst match received medals.

Ninth corps area championship medals were presented to William Alcorn, William Wright, Eugene Bassett, Stanley Mills, John Fry, Walter Klug, Earl Crea, Armour Anderson, Robert Kidwell, and Robert Dailey.

William Randolph Hearst medals went to Merle Songstad, Robert Dailey, Robert Kidwell, Stanley Mills, and Armour Anderson.

Curtain Club Taps Betty Jeffers

Following dress rehearsal for "The Amazons" last night, Betty Jeffers received the traditional invitation to become a member of Curtain Club. She was given a white card bearing the words, "House lights, Stagelights, Curtain!"

Miss Jeffers has a leading role in the play "The Amazons," and has been active in dramatics this year. She has had parts in two A.S.U.I. productions.

Initiation will take place at a party which will follow presentation tonight of "The Amazons."

Miss Ritchie Talks At Potlatch Tea

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, spoke at the annual Mother-Daughter tea of the Potlatch high school Wednesday afternoon. Her subject was "Personality and Preparedness," a discussion of the relationship of home economics to the high school girl. Gwenth Bales, a 1940 home economics graduate and a member of the Potlatch faculty, arranged the tea.

Goss Reports

Winston Goss, Student Union bookstore manager, reported last night at a meeting of the bookstore advisory committee on his trip to the Western College Bookstore meeting on the coast last week. The group also discussed a merchandizing plan for next year.

Personality flop of the week is none other than the utterly too, too Inez Brown. Mr. Paulson of the University 600 boys has a method all his own. It seems he got Eileen Gilbertson campused and then spread the cheery word at the Nobby Friday night.

A charming place, the Kappa house, especially during Hell Week. "Cosmopolitan" Peebles saved "Just call me smoothie" Ralph Hunt off at the pockets so she could devote all of her attention to Idaho's male population.

Norm "I'm Just a Big Kid" Larkin just keeps everybody bothered with his atrocious manners. He's forever burnin' some

Curtain Spices Offered For Weekend

Curtain Club opens a week-end of Mother's Day festivities with the presentation of "The Amazons" tonight in the university auditorium. The curtain rises at 8:15 on Sir Arthur Pinero's mad and merry farce. Tickets are 30c. No seats are reserved. They are on sale in the Ad building, at Hodgins, and in the group houses.

The student managed and directed play relates the adventures of two Englishmen and a Frenchman who break into an estate where live three young women with whom they have fallen in love in London. They encounter an irate mother, wild Hereford bulls, gymnasium equipment and even get knocked about by a thieving poacher before the end of the play when they are received in the proper manner.

The cast includes Mary Lou Sherman, Russell Armstrong, Don Swinney, Louise Schlader, Virginia Aylor, Betty Jo Jeffers, Bonnie Jean Jennings, Denton Darrow, Jake Harshbarger, Howard Carpenter, and Ray Stone.

Lucille Marshall is the director, and Erma Williams, her assistant. Bruce Gordon has served as business manager.

Campus Calendar

- IMPORTANT --CARDINAL** Key meeting Friday noon at Delta Gamma house.
- MONDAY** HELL DIVERS meeting at 4 p. m. in Memorial gym.
- ALPHA THETA DELTA** at 7 p. m. at Delta house.
- TUESDAY** CANTERBURY SOCIETY at 7 p. m. at the rectory.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** at 5 p. m. at the Delta Gamma house. Important.
- WESTMINSTER GUILD** picnic. Tuesday will be announced in The Day's Argonaut.

Way Back When

Les 'Gravy-vest' McCarthy takes his bromo-seltzes three in a row—he's in favor of a bigger and better tomato juice program.

Ed Benoit seems to be throwing darts in the direction of Jane Barrett. She catches them very well—if you know what I mean.

Ed Riley said he was just back for the laffs. Hope they didn't sound too much like horses.

After months of serious contemplation, Bill McKinley's resisting nature broke down, and now Phyllis Morrison wears his pin.

Our nomination for the cutest couple of the week is—you'd never guess—Joyce Kenworthy and Bill "Peaches" Murphy.

Speakin' of more frosh get-arounders, we hear Doris Johnson is wearing a Beta sweetheart pin belongin' to none other than ol' Smokey McLeod.

Hud Nieman doesn't miss his band-widow this year. Don't be a sucker. Helen Hillman! as the man who own one.

Stewart Cruickshank's nocturnal show for the Gamma Phi's benefit t'other nite certainly raised their esteem of his acting ability.

Barb White had her noodle full at the game Saturday, and her knight errant wasn't doin' so bad neither. Happiest couple draggin' around at the I.K. dance Saturday night was Ed Mueller and Ruth Boyer.

Much chummy caperin' was done at the Triad by George Whitlock and Esther Lee Nichols!

Dol hears that Jerry Laidlaw returned Dave Little's jewel after that worthy lad had warned her that if she ever gave it back she wouldn't get it again! A man of his word, Dave has refused to give it to her when she now decided she wants the gadget back.

Kewpie Kaufman finally caught up with his pin and passed to Jean Cummings!

Now that Eddie Blake has got himself a new steady gal friend up Forney way, he and Edith Weisberger, have definitely taken the high and low road respectively, although, probably neither will arrive in Schotland.

Time And Pins Pass On—

Group Transforms Room For Class Project

Recipe given to the class in Advanced Interior Decorating at the beginning of the semester might have read: "Take one small, bare room and make it into an attractive children's bedroom at a minimum cost. Do all the work by yourself. Buy only the bare necessities."

For this is the project the class of six was given. Mrs. Fred Handel donated a small bedroom, containing only a hanging light in the center. Now the project is completed, and the room looks like one planned by professional decorators and appearing in "The American Home."

Calsomine Walls
The walls, were calsomined in three shades of blue, dark, medium, and light. Natural pine double bunk beds, chest of drawers, dressing table and a desk were purchased.

The beds were oil stained and polished to bring out the texture of the wood. The dark floors were lightened and polished. Maxine Wolfe made a tan, blue, and red rug from blanket ends for the floor.

A sheer dressing table cover of multi-colored stripes, was made of the same material as the padding on the home-made cornice boards over the two windows. White window shades were added and plain white curtains.

Seersucker bedspreads were made. Two stencils made by the class decorate the walls of the room.

A hanging wall shelf was manufactured from wood and rope. The chest is decorated with a floral design.

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Mrs. Arthur Kroeger and Mrs. R. K. Pierson were hostesses. Refreshments were served from two candle-lit tables, set with crystal glassware.

The Pep Band will play for the Fete, which will be held on the Ad building lawn. Bleachers will be set up, according to members of Mortar Board, who are in charge of the Fete.

Tonight the Spurs will serenade each women's house and hall singing two Spur songs and the individual house's song. They will picnic afterwards.

Sunday the houses and halls will hold special Mother's Day banquets, and the song fest will be presented in the auditorium at 2 o'clock.

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Sluggers For Women's Tournament

Women's Season Monday

Class slugs were named. W.A.A. base men with practices wet to ability.

Named team: Mac S. Marjorie, Doris Johnson, Newman, freshmen.

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Sluggers Chosen For WAA Tournament

Women To Open Baseball Season with Big Battle Monday Afternoon

Class sluggers and outfielders were named last night at final W.A.A. baseball practices. Women with the required eight practices were selected according to ability.

Named team captains were Elsie Mae Stokesberry, seniors; Marjorie Thompson, juniors; Doris Johnson, sophomores; Helen Newman and Marion Kilbourn, freshmen.

To Battle Monday

Beginning Monday, the schedule will run: sophomores-juniors; Tuesday, freshmen-juniors; Tuesday, freshmen-seniors; Thursday, sophomores-seniors; Monday, open; Tuesday, freshmen-sophomores; Wednesday, juniors-seniors; Thursday, freshmen-juniors.

Senior team members include Helen Bithell, Eleanor Axtell, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Madeline Lee, Lovina Marsh, Barbara White, Jo Shelton, Katherine Payne, Pauline Bulkley, Ramona Larkin and Mildred Turnbow.

Juniors Play

Juniors are: Virginia Anderson, Helen Campbell, Barbara Cornell, Jean Cummings, Merl Delp, Katherine Keeton, Lois Ream, Margaret Rosenheim, Katherine Schneider, Pat Bowlby, Jean Jones, and Mary Fran Bates.

Named on the sophomore team were: Marjorie Cruikshank, Marion Johnson, Mary Fran Marshall, Hazel Horbeck, Marcia Gwinn, Janet Hull, Dorothy Kroeger, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Doris Johnson, Phyllis Paynter, Betty Sutherland, Pat Unternahrer and Doris Keister.

Last, Not Least

Freshmen include: Muriel Axtell, Helen Dittman, Marion Kilbourn, Barbara Long, Helen Newman, Virginia Newton, Dorothy Ann Outz, Cherry Stranahan, Ann Thompson, Helen Urness, Lois Hall, Jane Herrington and Betty McEnechon.

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Annual Tangle of "Pinks" and "Blues"



Two dozen members of Spurs will divide against each other at the annual Maypole winding Saturday. Drill sessions for the thinclads began recently and will climax at the May fele.

Two Women Place In National Swimming Meet

National results on the telegraphic swimming meets were received this week by Miss Margaret Mylne, swimming instructor. Phyllis Paynter put Idaho on the map by tying for fourth place in the 100 yard back crawl with a time of 1:31.7. Fourteen schools entered in this event.

Adene Hyde, the other Idaho swimmer to be listed, splashed out an eighth place in the 100 yard breast stroke. These women are the only women in the Western region to place in the events.

This was the first year Idaho mermaids entered the national telegraphic meets in which 48 colleges participated including Wellesley, Vassar, U.C.L.A., Northwestern, and William and Mary. Idaho plans to enter national competition again next year, said Rachel Swayne, swimming manager of W.A.A.

Massachusetts state won first place with 33½ points and the University of Pennsylvania came in second with 22.

Students May Sign For Flying

Students interested in taking flying this summer or next fall should sign up immediately in the engineering office, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, dean of the school of engineering.

"There are good prospects for a summer course if enough students are interested," he said. The course will definitely be offered next fall. Quotas for summer and fall classes will be determined from the number of students who sign up for the course.

Add nuts and dates, mixing in dates so that they are well separated and coated with flour.

Merely Coincidental To This Publication

Idaho track and field men will have their only home meet of this season when Montana teams come here tomorrow. Distance runners held workout sessions Tuesday, hurdlers and jumpers practiced Wednesday, and trackmen donned spikes yesterday and today.

Dale Clark, 100 yard dash winner in the Cheney meet, will represent Idaho in the sprints. Phil Leibowitz, just finishing a half week siege in the infirmary, will enter only in quarter and mile runs.

With Vic Dyrvall, Bob White, Leibowitz, Bob Dwyer, Bob Neal, John Thomas, and LaMar Chapman in distance and middle distance runs, Idaho will dominate these events, Ryan believes.

Entering the quarter mile event will be Ed Harper, Doug Schow, and Gary Elder. Vonley Hopkins will enter the low hurdle with George Steele, and Ray Turner, the high hurdle event.

Weightmen Milo Anderson and LaVern Bell will enter the shotput; Paul Ryan and Joe Piedmont will hurl the javelin against Montana. If Darrel Kerby and George Makela are crossed off the injury roll by Saturday, Idaho will have a good chance in these events.

Hell Divers Work On Formations

Helen Skjersaa and Fay Hiller will be featured in a baton-twirling act in the water at the Hell Diver's annual water carnival that will be held May 21 and 22. Flavia Lee and Ralph Hollingsworth will give diving exhibitions.

Master of ceremonies will be Bob Willett. Tandem swimming, humorous skits, and an exhibition of simple and fancy strokes will be added attractions.

Swimming the formations will be Dickie Watts, Pete Hecomb, Lois Frank, Fay Hiller, Johnny Piper, Jerry O'Conner, Bill Hayes, Herbert Woodcock, Virginia Anderson, Flavia Lee, Helen Skjersaa, Jack Kemper, Janet Collier, Helen Foster, Jean Richardson, Bill Leuschel, Marian Rice, Al Dodds, Janis Andrew, and Betty Lou Gordon.

Betty Armstrong and Rachel Swayne are directing the water formations.

Miss Wirt Issues Call for Tinfoil

Any rags, any bones, any bottles today? Well, Bundles for Britain doesn't want them, even if you do have spare knickknacks of this type, but they do want tinfoil and lots of it. The tinfoil is sold to help defray expenses of shipping warm clothing, knitted garments, and layettes abroad, according to Miss Janette Wirt, head of the Bundles for Britain drive on the campus.

Contributions of tin-foil should be brought to the women's gym next week where it will be cleaned by a Pem club committee before being sold.

Miss Wirt is also issuing a call for cast-off clothing which can be sent to Britain. This should be brought to the women's gym or saved for a campus drive during the final week of school.

'Mural Sports

Shoe Tossers in Finals
Intramural horseshoe moved into the final round of play this week when the Campus club II won the division A championship and Sigma Chi won the division B title. The two teams will meet for the all-university championship next week.

Here's the order in which the teams finished in the two divisions. A—Campus club I, Idaho club I, Lindley hall I, Willis Sweet II, Willis Sweet I, Lindley hall II, Campus club I, Chrisman hall I, Idaho club I and Chrisman hall II. B—Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu (tie), LDS, Town Men, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Softball Leaders

Four teams, one in each league, are still undefeated in the chase for the intramural softball crown. In division A Willis Sweet I has three wins in league I. Lindley hall II boasts a similar record in league II. Sigma Chi has four straight wins in league I of division B, and Phi Delta Theta has four straight in league II.

Golf Scheduled
First rounds of the intramural golf meet will be run off Saturday, Leon Green, intramural director, announced today. Schedules for the meet, which will be concluded a week from Saturday, have been mailed to 'mural managers.

Still To Head Thought Group

Dick Still was elected president of Alpha Theta Delta, national thought honorary, at a meeting at the Delta Chi house last night. Other new officers are Warren Weinberg, vice president, and Ed Davis, secretary-treasurer. Kenneth Webb is retiring president.

Scrimmage Begins for Annual Spur Maypole Tangle

Hampered by bad weather and old leg injuries, the Idaho chapter of Spurs began workout sessions for the annual clash of the "Pinks" and "Blues" at the Maypole winding tangle Saturday

Poor base running and interference blocking the left tackle made a poor showing for the thinclads, but Coach Mike Ryan predicted: "Our Maypole winding team can beat any Maypole winding team on the Pacific coast!"

Running through a brief scrimmage, the "Blues" scored a touchdown, with gladder-spur Mary Ellen Hartigan making a kick. Ruby Fleming will be out of Saturday's meet with a bruised knee and sprained shoulder.

Taking the hurdles and finishing first for the "Pinks," in the 100 yard dash, Mary Fran Marshall batted out 17 safeties and with the aid of errors brought 14 women across the plate.

The "Blues" made several solid hits but were unable to match the "Pinks" stride. Pitching for this year's babes are Rachel Swayne, Rena Echer, Catherine McGregor, and Mrs. W. H. Boyer. Technical and personal fouls were

was shooting against Bobby Thomas, racket woman. With practice nearly over, Coach Francis Schmidt, accompanied by Assistant Coach Walt Price, Athletic Director George Greene, Athletic Publicity Director Perry Culp and President Harrison C. Dale, left for an extended tour of Southern Idaho.

The final score came for the "Pinks" when Helen Hoffman dived for and intercepted Dorthea Volkmer's southpaw pass and raced 80 yards for a touchdown.

Unless the draft gets some of the members, a better team will be had next year, said Maj. W. A. Hale.

"Lack of actual playing experience is handicapping the Maypole teams most," Coach Two-good said about the horseholders. "The girls have been trying hard"

Potatoes Served With Radishes At W.A.A. Dinner

Potatoes will be served. And possibly radishes. W.A.A. does not stand for Women's Amazon association, and the organization will hold its annual banquet at the Student Union Building, Wednesday, 6 p. m.

General chairman for the event is Marion Johnson, assisted by Barbara Cornell, dinner; Lorene Bales, decorations, and Dorothy Anne Outz, program.

Approximately 90 active members of the organization will attend the banquet, see rifle awards made, new members pledged, and hear talks by Miss Janet Wirt and Miss Ruth Manca, physical education instructors. The requirement for membership is earning of 100 W.A.A. points.

A program feature will be the awarding of the I plaque to the group residence whose members have scored the highest number of points throughout the year. Leading are Kappa Kappa Gamma, followed by Forney hall and Hays hall.

Initiated into the women's I club last week were Beulah Keister and Verle Burstedt. Requirement for membership is the earning of 1250 points through various women's athletics. Members include Elsie Mae Stokesberry, president; Helen Campbell, vice president; Eleanor Axtell, secretary; Merl Delp, historian; Evelyn Quinn, Lavina Marsh, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Joyce Kenworthy, Rachel Swayne, and the two initiates.

Sportlight Reflections

by the bulb-snatcher

Today's page is fondly dedicated to that portion of fair femininity that believes horsehide has something to do with the riding academy; national matches are used by Chesterfield smokers, and Bob Weikner writes market quotations.

We think that Athletics are a very good idea, including athletes. We were quite good ourselves once. In fact, we were known as the "Sixth Grade Sprinter" and if the teacher hadn't been prejudiced we would have been in the county track meet. And all the little boys hated us because we could jump as high as they could. And then we gave up a brilliant future for 4-H.

Right now we aren't particularly thrilled about the ninth inning, but we're quite upset about a course we took when we were freshmen. It was called "Introductory Antics," or something of the kind. We were especially perturbed about the tricky little togs we wore. The more we think about the tricky little togs we wore the more especially perturbed we get.

The first garment was something in Billious blue (Probably flu) Very upsetting!

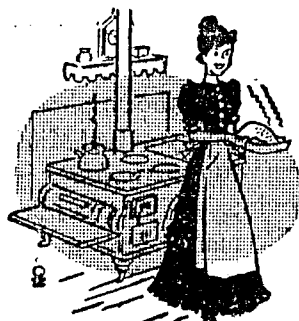
It was called a tank suit, and we looked like one. An intensive study of the heredity and eugenics of the tank suit shows that originally, in the ice age, it was a nice, decent, modest little prude of a bathing suit. At first, a delicate little creature was content to hide itself in deep pools and rocky, sheltered places. Very conscious of its terrible inadequacies, this pale, timid little ancestor was only too willing to swim quietly about and make mild, restrained motions. It was, frankly, an introvert.

And then the tank suit began reading books. And it learned about movies. The first thing, before the oldsters could say anything, it had up and got itself crossed with something. The offspring were horrible to behold.

They were brazen, bold, and a gaudy blue. Before they were out of the nest they began talking about careers and equal rights. They all grew up into healthy, baggy tank suits and came to the P. E. department at the University of Idaho, where they have been for the last 50 years.

A peculiar characteristic of the modern tank suit is that it does not gain dignity with age and long to sink into peaceful, respectful retirement. Instead, it literally itches to get into the public eye. At least once every year, this horrible little garment cavorts about upon the auditorium stage, gleefully struggling through strange, aboriginal movements.

Latest studies show that another species of the tank suit is beginning to appear on the campus, this one in the awful-truth-can-it-be—RED! We will not mention the second garment, worn over the first and known by P. E. instructors as a "skirt." Dottie Lamour calls it something else.



Remember . . .

Those wonderful meals—particularly on Thanksgiving . . . the appetizing aroma of good things baking in the oven . . . how mother would work from early morning getting everything ready . . . and how you ate and ate . . .

Now this week end you have a chance to make it up to her, by treating her to meals at the Bucket.

BLUE BUCKET INN

Women To Enter Archery Meet

It's a telegraphic meet and we don't mean Western Union. Idaho bow-benders will compete with Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming next week in the 12th annual telegraphic archery meet sponsored by the national archery association.

Each woman entering will shoot as many Columbia rounds as possible, turning in the highest score, and the eight highest entries will be sent in to the officials.

Any woman may enter this competition by signing up with Mrs. Nedra Lewtas, W.A.A. leisure sports advisor. A Columbia round consists of 24 arrows shot at 50, 40, and 30 yards. Sunday morning will see the W.S.C. archers vying with Idaho Robin Hoods on the local course. Shooting begins at 9:30 a.m. and all women are welcome.

Phi U. Meets

Miss Adah Lewis, member of the home economics faculty, entertained Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, at her home last night. Miss Lewis is one of the advisors of the organization.

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Outstanding Senior Women

As eight women to the campus in general, Theta Sigma, with its nose for news to see who's cooking what, and if they're cooking with gas, has boiled the stew down to the ten outstanding senior women on the Idaho table (I mean campus).

JANE PIER—pleasant little Gamma Phi who has lots of ability, a Sigma Nu pin, a Mortar Board sweater, and who has shown that a woman can come out of the home and be a business manager for the Gem. She can yodel, too!

LUCILLE MARSHALL—serious Phi Beta, excellent in dramatics, wears a Theta pin, Mortar Board sweater, appears in every campus production, and is prexy of Mortar Board.

MARY LOW FAHRENWALD—Prexy of Kappas, WAA, is a great athlete, wears an ATO pin, drives a smooth car, lives in Moscow, another wearer of the black and gold sweater of Mortar Board.

ANNE LITTLE—Smooth DG, house president this year, on the executive board, belongs to everything from Alpha Lambda Delta to Mortar Board, Home-ec major.

ANN DOMJAN—Forney hall, Mortar Board, made a trip to southern Idaho with Dean Olson, president of Phi U, home-ec honorary.

GALE ELPERS—Moving spirit of Phi Chi Theta, business honorary, Cardinal Key.

ANN MAGUIRE—Spur and AWS president, Alpha Chi house president, tricky politician, hails from Montana, lost her heart to the Air Corps, knows everybody.

EMMA BATT—Wears Alpha Phi and ATO pins, Mortar Board sweater, journalism major, house president, organizations editor on last year's Gem, editor of this issue of Theta Sigma Argonaut, small but a powerhouse.

ALICE ALFORD—Wears Gamma Phi pin, Cardinal Key uniform, diamond from a buck private, Theta Sigma president this year, heads Argonaut copy desk faithfully, last year's editor of Co-Ed Argonaut.

VIRGINIA ERDMAN—Idaho's typical co-ed this year, former Spur, DG, smooth dresser, first woman to head Argonaut circulation staff, gay and witty.

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- And a course or two in language will really fix _____ the trick.
- (This scheme is sure to make you thinner;
- But are you loser, or the winner?)
- I recommend the principles
- Of accounting, each and all
- Plus a quizz section in American government _____ Daily.
- (A complaint?—Vacation will be heaven?
- Oh, now, my dear. What about that size eleven?)
- Oh yes, be sure and try out
- For Taps and Terps
- If all of this won't trim you down, just get a hand in _____ Theta Sigma!
- (What's that you say?
- Your problem still is what you weigh?
- How's that? Oh, hell!
- The boys all point and yell
- "Yaaa, skinny!"

Communique Comment

If the shadowy men of Vichy open the door of Syria to the Axis, Hitler will obtain control of the eastern bastion that his marshals require for the final pincers movement against the Suez Canal, through Egypt and Palestine. In addition, the Caliph of the New Order will land in an arena in which more than one imperialist power has found that efforts to bridle the determined natives lead only to bitterness and bloodshed.

Against the manifest will of the Syrian people and in violation of the principles set forth by Wilson in his Fourteen Points, the Allied statesmen handed Syria over to France as a League Mandate in 1920. French troops then drove an independent Syrian government from Damascus. The French administration of Syria has been remarkable for the violence that it has done to elemental human liberties. In 1925, and again in 1926, French planes and artillery bombarded the defenseless city of Damascus to "discipline" the Arab natives.

The Arab Nationalists who are working against the French in Syria, and against the British in Palestine and Iraq, are inspired by the ideal of an independent Arab federation that will include the states between Suez and the Persian gulf. They represent a movement that had its inception in Syria in 1847, under the tutelage of American mission schools. Axis agents seek to capitalize on this uprising, but the bearers of guns and money from Berlin and Rome are not responsible for it.

It is evident that the Arabs are willing to employ Hitler only as a tool in driving out the British and French. In Syria at least, the Fuehrer will find difficulty in managing a people that has kept its spirit unbroken for 20 years under a tyranny almost as harsh as his own. He may use Syria as the springboard for his leap at the jugular vein of Britain's Life Line of Empire, but he will find that country an unsteady pillar for a Nazi dominion at the eastern end of the Kaiser's dream-railway from Berlin to Bagdad.

Faculty Observes Music Week At May Concert

The faculty of the music department presented a recital in the university auditorium Tuesday, May 6, in observance of National Music week.

Raymond Lawrenson, organist; Lee Gibson, clarinetist; Carl Claus, violinist; Ruth Gibson, violinist; Helen Wunderlich, violist; and Miriam Little, cellist, presented the program.

Program Served
I. Fugue in G minor, Bach; Chorale in A minor, Franck—Mr. Lawrenson.

II. La Folia Variations, Corelli and piano by Mr. Gibson; Fantaisie-Caprice, Lefebvre—Mr. Gibson.

III. Adagio (from Sonata No. 2), Mendelssohn; Moonlight, Karg-Elert; Toccata, Rogers—Mr. Lawrenson.

IV. Quintet in A, Mozart; Allegro, Larghetto, Menuetto, Allegretto con variazioni—adagio—allegro—The University Quintet.

V. The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre, Russell; The Chimes of St. Anne Church, Quebec, Canada (actual notes)—gathering of the faithful—chanting of the choir—Bonnie St. Anne, prier your nous!—the professional—the Miracle—Benediction—bells in the distance—The Squirrel, Weaver; In Summer, Stebbin; American Indian Fantasia, Skilton; Arapahoe Ghost Dance, Winnebago Love Song, Gambling Song, Rogue River Oregon, In Memoriam—Charles Sanford Skilton—August 1868—March 1941—Mr. Lawrenson.

Students to Get Bennett Prize
The political science department yesterday announced that it had some money to give away—the whole sum of \$35—and only to an American Government student. Like all other money it has to be earned. It is the reward to the two students writing the best essays on one of three subjects.
This is the annual Farlow Sherman Bennett Prize offered to American Government students. The topics this year are: An appraisal of the income parity program of the department of agriculture; an analysis of the federal government's agencies for conciliation and mediation in labor disputes; and the philosophies of the proposed federal tax program.
The essays must be in by May 26, not over 3,000 words in length and have a table of contents, and a bibliography.

Students to Get Bennett Prize

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Chief cook for the Alpha Chis will be Helen Hillman. Virginia Anderson has donned the white cook's robes for Alpha Phi. Norma Lou McMurray, who mixes in every activity on the campus, will set the oven temperature for the DG's. Chief of Tri-Delt recipes for the second year will be Mabel Ayres.

Gamma Phi Beta has placed the mixing spoon in the hands of Mary Ellen Dunkle. Home-ec major Vera Nell James is chief cook and bottle washer for the Thetas. Separating eggs for the Pi Phi products will be Joan Perkins. Joyce Kenworthy will be stoker of the stove for the Kappas (or does everybody cook with gas or electricity these days?)

Experienced Home-ec major Marjorie Thompson will direct Hays hall girls in their cookie baking. Kathleen Christian has been chosen chef-in-charge-of-production for Forney hall. Mary Jane Bertrand will supervise Ridenbaugh hall kitchen activities.

We don't have any use for men but somebody has to make fraternities paying businesses and be the average American business man with a watch chain full of keys, so we will tell you the chefs of the men's houses and halls.

Steak-friers next year will be Kenny Hanford, Lambda Chi; Jack Hawley, Beta; John Berg, Sigma Nu; Rudy Franklin, Phi Delt; and Paul Cawley, ATO.

In charge of the french fries will be Bob Swisher for the Deltas; Fritz Meagher for the TKEs; Henry Proctor for the SAEs; and Fred Harris for the Willis Sweet politicians.

Producing apple pie and cheese will be Dick Larson for the Delta Chis; Bruce Brooks for the Camp-us club; Don Stamper for the Idaho club; and Ronald Baskett for Lindley hall.

Cooking up elections are the Sigma Chis, Chrisman hall, and the Kappa Sigs.

Sift flour, measure and sift again with sugar, salt and baking powder.

Spinach Talk Highlights Co-Ed Cook Book

Fashion is spinach: spinach is edible, so the cook book theme necessarily brings us to a discussion of what's cooking in the clothing line.

Spring has come, and with it light and summery clothes for that toiling walk to the Ad building. Have you seen RUTH MARDAHL'S brown and white awning stripe dress that fastens with silver buttons and has silver nail heads on the pockets? MARY FRAN MARSHALL looks "super-smooth" in her new formal with a rust silk jersey top and a flowered seersucker skirt.

Beauty Takes Time Says Aunt, 'Whip Gently'

The chief ingredient in Aunt Mchitabel's recipe for true loveliness—guaranteed to make you the glistening beauty of the biggest and best spring formal—is liesure. Be liesurely about everything. Start early in the morn by washing your locks—scrub and rinse thoroughly—say 14 or 15 times. Be sure to dry your hair in the sun; this is an absolute necessity. Put it up on all the bobby pins that you can find in the house. Try four or so different ways, finally deciding on the original style. Now, morning is practically a thing of the past.

After lunch you might manure your nails—liesurely. Try out all the available shades of polish, ultimately choosing a devastating shade like "Hot Dog."

A siesta (nap, if you like that better) late in the afternoon will give you pep for a gay evening. Relax on the softest dummy in the house, remembering to put pads of cotton, wrung out in witch hazel, over your eyes. Then bellow loudly, in your best fog horn tone, at any and all persons disturbing your beauty-encouraging slumber.

Steamy Bath
A liesurely milk bath, say of half an hour's duration, should start your after dinner program. Don't hurry. Then take a tinkling cold shower, and finally dress slowly. Rush is a word completely foreign to your vocabulary. Now monopolize the best lighted and biggest mirror in the house and comb your curls and apply your makeup slowly and skillfully. Cinema star Joan Bennett declares 45 minutes must be reserved for applying lipstick correctly. Ultimately you're ready—a true picture of shining loveliness.

Although this liesurely and monopolizing procedure might make you the modern counterpart

Seersucker goes to school, too, in Norma Lou McMurray's green and white shirtmaker frock. Maxine Grover is wearing a light blue sailor slacks suit. Have you seen the newest formals—those with white tops, dropped shoulders, and brilliant flowered skirts?

Pink and Blue
Helen Motzko dances in a lace and jersey formal. The top is pink jersey, the skirt alternate ruffled layers of pink and blue lace. Another formal of note is Jane Pier's tailored navy blue and white one. The navy blue top has a white eyelet embroidered skirt, worn over a navy slip.

"Everybody" is wearing the new "broomstick" skirts, which look to some people as though the wearer didn't get up early enough to press her skirt, but which are definitely fashion news.

Speaking of fashion-news skirts, try one of those skirts with flowers on a white background, gathered very full at the waist. Very smooth when worn with sheer white blouses.

Virginia Young welcomes spring with a yellow plaid skirt and a bright yellow sweater! Yum! Blonde Irene Glahe is wearing a super light blue suit, with a double-breasted long-torso jacket.

Brunette Penny Pennick joins the navy with a white sailor dress. Vera Nell James wore a red and white crepe formal the other night.

Helen Wilson wears a white sharkskin skirt with a brightly flowered top, and a brilliant green sash. Mary Ellen Hartigan, true to the Irish, wears an apple green silk tailored blouse, with buttoned pockets.

For spring we like: Spectators, rough straw and starched linen hats, sheer blouses, clean white sandals, print wash dresses, white gloves, dark sheers with touches of white, picnics, slack sets, free periods, formal dinner-dances, serenades, talk of peace instead of war, and a good spring tonic.

of Cleopatra in her "salad days," it probably won't help your popularity among hall mates and sorority sisters.

Winners May Call For Prizes

Argonaut short story-essay contest winners may call at the graduate manager's office for their checks, Bob Leeright, acting editor, announces.

First prize, \$6, goes to Virginia Harris; second, \$4, to Leon Lind.

Beals Gets Position

Donald Beals, Willis Sweet hall, will pull the strings in Independent politics next year as caucus chairman. He was elected to the position last week.

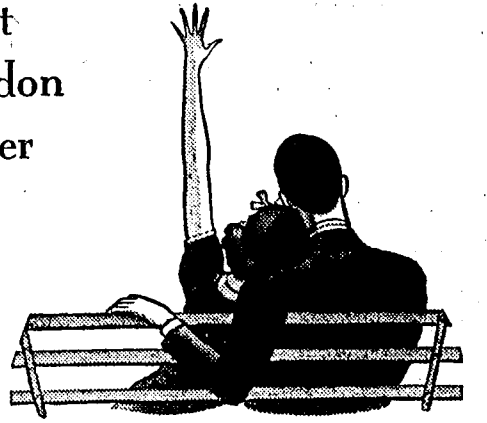
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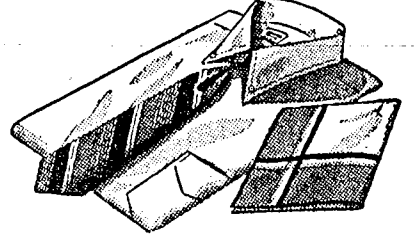
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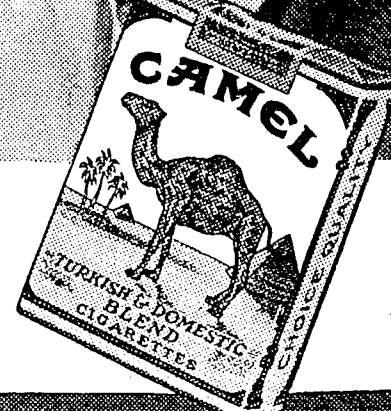
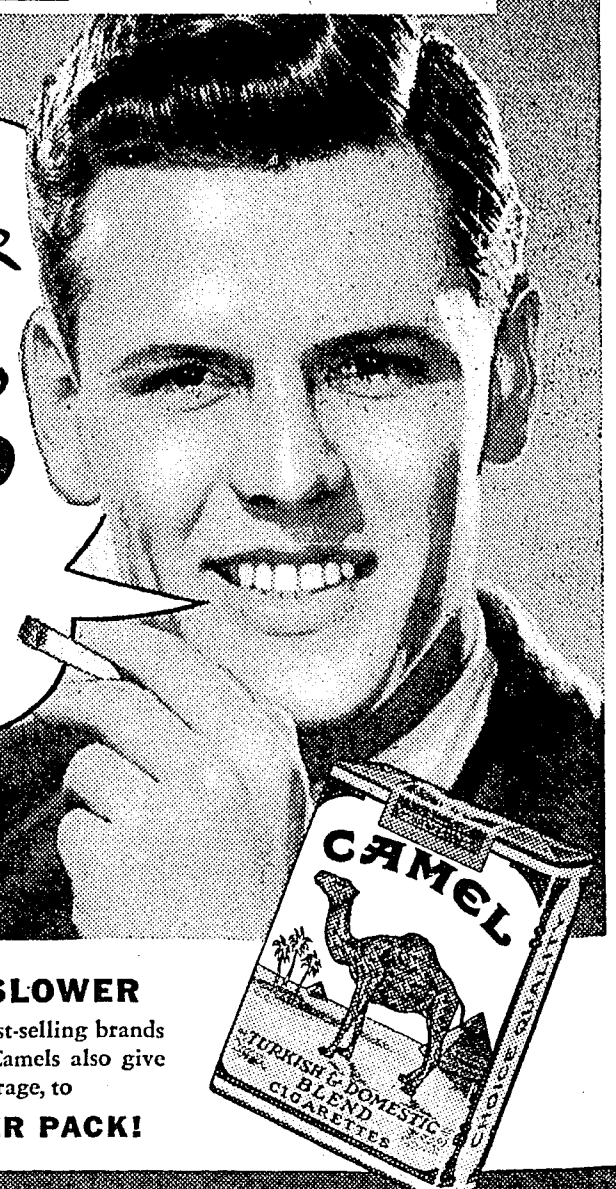
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