

Frosh Women To Aid Kwama Brownie Sale

Saleswomen and Posts Named; Event Lasts From 9 to 5:30

Freshman women who will assist Kwama members with the annual brownie sale on Wednesday were named last night by Katherine Duffy, general chairman in charge of the event. The sale lasts from 9 until 5:30.

The first-year women will help the sophomore honorary members by acting as cooky vendors, and will be stationed in five booths scattered about the campus.

Booth Moved

The booth, tentatively located near the journalism building has been moved in pre-sale plans to a position in front of Hendricks hall.

The cookie vendors, listed according to hours and posts, The Side: Dorothy May Elsensohn and Nancy Ogden, 9-10; Jerry May and Phyllis Gardner, 10-11; Prudence Price and Betty Crawford, 11-12; Frances Olson and Dorothy Van Valkenburg, 12-1; Helen Labbe and Nancy Hilton, 1-2; Cecil Flynn and Marjorie Bates, 2-3; Marge Gearhart and Ingrid Lidjevist, 3-4; Elisabeth Stetson and Eleanor Anderson, 4-5:30.

Oregon-Commerce Salesladies

Between Oregon and Commerce: Dorothy Good and Jane Henderson, 9-10; Marguerite Kelly and Francella Oliver, 10-11; Olive White and Betty Lou Drake, 11-12; Helen Farrens and Maribeth Wilson, 12-1; Bette Needham and Ilene Kilkenny, 1-2; Dorothy Carlton and Doris McConnell, 2-3; Barbara Williams and Mariam Fouch, 3-4; Mary Jane Mahoney and Faye Buchanan, 4-5:30.

Old Library: Marian Brookings and Betty Funkhauser, 9-10; Miriam Fouch and Helen Farrens, 10-11; Ila Rae Conleton and Dorothy Ann Rader, 11-12; Norma Rising and Harriet Sarazin, 12-1; Jean Bovard and Anne Nelson, 1-2; La Forrest Herrer and June Brown, 2-3; Mary Wright and Esther Clausen, 3-4; Dorothy Will and June Brown, 4-5:30.

Hendricks Sellers

Hendricks: Elaine Collett, 9-10; Betty Mushen and Louise Johnson, 10-11; Jean Hughes and Ruth Ann Church, 11-12; Mary Frances Henderson and Ruth Hillman, 12-1; Helen Garrell and Dorothy Ann Rader, 1-2; Ila Rae Conleton and Barbara Webster, 2-3; Jacqueline McCord and Anna Marie Driskell, 3-4; Mary Hinis and Sue Barendrick, 4-5:30.

Women's gym: Marjorie Hewitt, 9-10; Dorothy Lachman, 10-11; Marian Brookings and Nancy Pulton, 11-12; Mary Grace Kinsley and Jean Aronson, 1-2; Felker Morris and Eva Gadwa, 2-3; Mary De Koning and Priscilla Mackie, 3-4; Dorothy Mackie and Ruth Hillman, 4-5:30.

School System

(Continued from page one)

even in opposition to forms of government such as fascism, communism, and others in which people are deprived of their rights," Dr. Hunter declared.

Three trends in education, highly important for the future, were brought out at the convention. They are, first, the growing recognition of teaching and education as a profession; second, the increasing interest in aesthetic aspects of education. In substantiation of this point, the development of teaching of fine arts and music in colleges and universities was pointed out. The third trend noted was the tendency of teachers to assume responsibility for life long education.

Adult Education

Adult education, an important aspect of this trend, was declared to be of increasing importance because under the present economic and social system all classes of people have more leisure time. Proper employment of this time is one of the problems of today.

Prominent school executives, men high in political circles, such as Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas and Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky, well-known writers, and educators from all over the United States took part in the convention. Dr. Hunter has long been prominent in the work of the organization and was president of the association for a year while serving as superintendent of schools at Oakland.

"Lusted" Love

My love has flown; he did me dirt How come I know he were a flirt? He has come; he has went. He has left I all alone. How could it were?

Lead Portland Opera Vocalists



When the San Carlo Opera company opens in Portland March 10 for an eight-performance run at the Paramount theatre, Bianca Saroya, dramatic soprano, left, and Goeta Ljungberg, Wagnerian soprano will be among the featured performers. The dramatic soprano will sing the name role in "Aida."

Portland Opera Opens March 10 For 8 Performances

When Fortune Gallo sends his San Carlo Grand Opera company to Portland for eight performances of grand opera at the Paramount theater beginning March 10, he will send eight artists new to the company in addition to the favorites of past seasons, according to word received by William B. McCurdy, its Northwest representative.

Heading the list of newcomers will be Goeta Ljungberg, billed as the "Queen of Wagnerian Opera," guest artist from the Metropolitan Opera company, who will be heard twice in Portland. On Thursday evening, Mme. Ljungberg will sing the role of Elsie in "Lohengrin"; and on Saturday matinee, she will be seen in the role of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser."

Carlo Peroni, conductor of the company's symphony orchestra for the past decade, will return again this season. Peroni has mastered the scores of more than three-score operas anyone of which he can conduct upon a moment's notice. The ballet headed by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux will furnish the diversissements with several of the operas.

The complete repertoire follows: Tuesday, "Madame Butterfly"; Wednesday, "Aida"; Thursday matinee, "Martha" (in English) followed by ballet diversissements; Thursday evening, "Lohengrin" with Goeta Ljungberg; Friday, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" with incidental ballet dances by the corps de ballet headed by

Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux; Saturday matinee, "Tannhauser" with Goeta Ljungberg; Saturday evening, "Rigoletto"; Sunday evening, "Il Trovatore." Prices are 55c, \$1.10, and \$1.65 which includes the tax.

Taylor Reports On New Project

Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, has just finished a report dealing with research projects bearing on the selection of teachers.

Dr. Taylor suggested projects that should be carried out in order that better teachers can be selected. The report goes to William R. Wilson, University of Washington, who is chairman of a Social Science Research council for the Pacific coast region dealing with improving teaching.

Last fall the committee handed in a general report and received a letter of commendation from Dr. Alsbury, Stanford, regional director. Dr. Alsbury asked for a more detailed report dealing with research projects.

Professor Ernst Resumes Classwork

Professor Alice Henson Ernst will meet her classes again tomorrow. She has been ill since last Wednesday with the flu but is now almost entirely recovered.

Ruhl Gets Education Board Berth

Medford Editor Replaces Finseth; Appointed by Governor Martin

Robert W. Ruhl, editor of the Medford Mail Tribune and widely known newspaper man, was yesterday appointed a member of the state board of higher education by Governor Martin. He replaces Leif S. Finseth of Dallas, whose term expired.

Announcement of Mr. Ruhl's appointment was heralded as good news for the entire state system of higher education by President Bover who declared "Mr. Ruhl's wide informational background and his interest in the advancement of higher education are such that his appointment should be good news to every unit of the higher educational system in Oregon."

"Splendid," Says Dean Allen

"Splendid" was the way Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism and long acquaintance of the new board member, characterized the appointment.

C. D. Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education declared he had long known Mr. Ruhl as a leading newspaper man of the state and said "His leadership in the affairs of southern Oregon and the state as a whole is assurance that he will be an efficient member of the board."

Pulitzer Prize Winner

A graduate of Harvard, coming to Oregon in 1911, Mr. Ruhl has long been a newspaper publisher here. He and his paper gained fame in 1934 by winning the Pulitzer prize for the service he rendered to Jackson county during its political warfare in 1933.

Other men considered for the office to which Mr. Ruhl was appointed included Lief S. Finseth, the former member, and Colonel Robertson of Polk county. Opposition, however, developed against both men in their home counties and Governor Martin decided in favor of Mr. Ruhl.

Moore Leads OSC Symphony in Concert

Under the direction of Delbert Moore, former University violinist and director of music in Eugene public schools, the Oregon State college symphony orchestra presented a concert Sunday in Corvallis. Mr. Moore is now on the college faculty.

Mary Shore Mishler, Eugene violinist, and Robert Belieu of Portland, trombone, were soloists.

Professor Katz Relates Travel Work In Asia, Greece

Pleasant spring weather, with its "wanderlust urge," is especially tantalizing to Professor Solomon Katz, assistant professor of Greek, who spent from February to July of last year in Asia Minor and Greece. Accompanied by his wife, he traveled as a research fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and conducted interesting archeological research.

"I wandered over an area of about 150 square miles, looking for Greek and Latin inscriptions," said Professor Katz. "In Asia Minor I copied about 450 inscriptions and made 'squeezes' of them. Squeezes, unlike the verb, refer to copies of inscriptions, made on certain kinds of paper."

On tombstones and milestones Mr. Katz found names of Roman emperors, accounts of treaties between two cities, and many examples of fine sculpturing. He photographed many inscriptions and at present is engaged in compiling an edition of his findings.

"Wherever we went, there were crowds of Turks to watch the work and make various comments. Most of them refused to believe the inscriptions more than 200 years old, though actually many of them were over 2000 years old."

"The peasants were always curious and inquisitive, while the officials were most helpful, being interested in preserving the remains. In Brusa the tax collector made a special point of paying a visit as soon as he heard that there were foreigners in town, for he desired to brush up on his English."

"Oddly enough, the only chauffeur in town turned out to be a Turk who had worked as a copper miner in Montana. He spoke English with an Irish accent, picked up from his associates, which was rather amusing."

The "Katzenjammers," as the travelers were called by their friends, visited many places. Some parts of Turkey they found rather primitive. "One did rather have to camp out, especially in places like

Ishik, or Nicea," Professor Katz said. "Where it was possible, traveling was done by bus. Otherwise a variety of Turkish carts and rented autos carried the Katzes over Asia Minor. Constantinople, Scutari, Isnik, and Brusa were among the cities visited."

Just from what is said of them, those barefooted Ethiopian tribesmen are no ones with which to play "this little pig went to market."—Ablene Daily Chronicle.

Allens Honored At Party Sunday

Approximately 30 friends of Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen attended a party held in their honor at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher Sunday afternoon. The Allens are leaving in two weeks for a several months visit to Europe.

Included in the guests were Chancellor and Mrs. Hunter, and President and Mrs. Boyer.

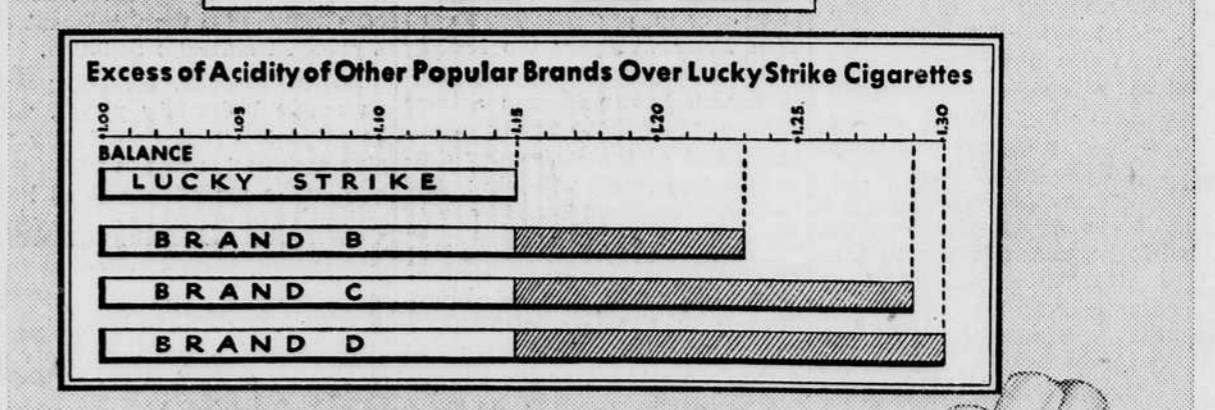
Luckies

a light smoke

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



Luckies are less acid



STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

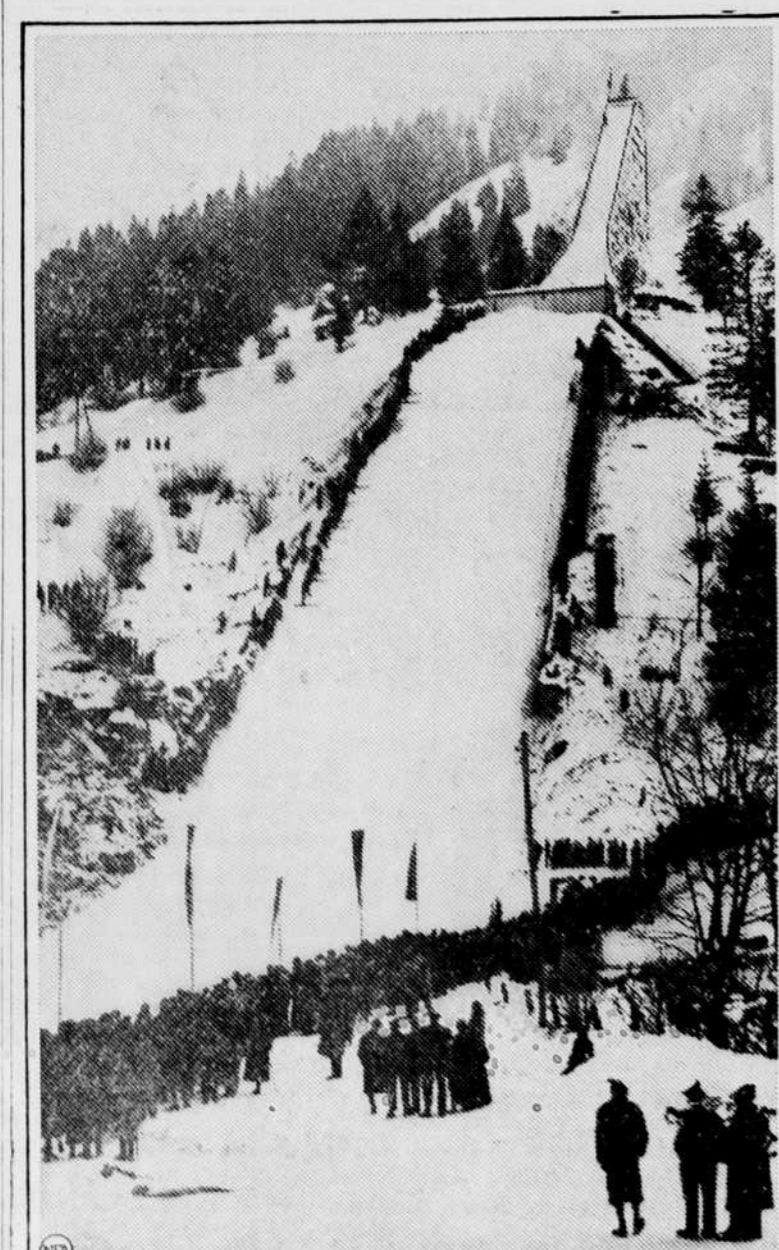
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



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Where Skiers Soared High



Zooming down from a tower 142 feet high, and hitting the lip of the slide at great speed, Olympic skiers were able to leap from 250 to 300 feet off this jump erected at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps. It was from this slide that the final jumping contest of the winter games took place February 16.

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