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The Montana Kaimin, November 24, 1954

Associated Students of Montana State University

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An Innocent Pose . . .



Prof. Lendel H. Kotschevar sharpened his hatchet and went turkey hunting on campus Sunday afternoon. The new director of food service and residence halls is practicing for future Thanksgivings when he'll be in charge of capturing enough turkeys to feed all students living in residence halls. This particular turkey escaped unmolested after Kaimin photographer Hoover Ogata persuaded him to spread his feathers for the picture.

RELIGION SCHOOL DIRECTORS TO BE HONORED SUNDAY

All students have been invited to attend a reception for the new rectors of the Affiliated School Religion in the Faculty center from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday, according to Dr. Ely, president of the board of trustees of the religion school.

The trustees are sponsoring the reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Eane W. Fern, director of the school, and Donna Tolander, assistant director.

Library Posts Schedule for Thanksgiving

The University has announced the following schedule for use of the library during Thanksgiving Vacation:

Wednesday, Nov. 24—8 a.m. until noon—1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 25 — Closed all day.

Friday, Nov. 26—8 a.m. until noon—1 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27 — 8 a.m. until noon.

Roads, Weather Indicate Good Traveling Conditions for Thanksgiving Week End

Thanksgiving holiday travelers can look forward to clear weather and good road conditions for the coming week end.

Road conditions throughout the state are good, and snow is reported in only two places, Lost Trail Pass south of Missoula on highway 93, and Logan Pass in Glacier park. Lost Trail Pass is snowed at the top for a short distance but it has been sanded and the highway patrol says it presents no problem. Logan Pass in Glacier park is closed. The highway patrol said that no extensive construction which might slow traffic is now underway.

Weather Looks Good

The United States Weather bureau at the Missoula county airport reported that their five-day forecast shows good weather for the entire state for the Thanksgiving holiday period.

Temperatures for the last three days are the highest ever recorded at this time of year since the weather station was set up in 1935.

Except for a few scattered clouds, skies will be clear throughout the state. The extreme eastern part will cool somewhat over Tuesday and Sunday but no storms are expected. The nearest storm centers are in the Pacific Ocean and are not expected to

TV Talent Show Scheduled Nov. 30

Any students that haven't reached their 19th birthday before Dec. 1 are eligible for Missoula's KGVO-TV talent contest which will be held Nov. 30. The winner of the Missoula contest will be sent to Spokane, expenses paid, by KGVO-TV to participate in KXLY-TV auditions. Those selected in the auditions will compete in a talent show at Spokane's new coliseum Dec. 11.

Auditions are being held for Missoula's talent show in room 208 of the Radio Central building every day from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. until next Tuesday.

Christmas Trees Offered Free to Living Groups

Living groups may secure free Christmas trees Wednesday from the foresters, Al Crozer, Trenton, N.J., head of the tree cutting committee for the Foresters' ball, said Tuesday.

reach Montana until after the holiday is over.

Even though conditions are good, care should still be used when driving. According to the National Safety Council, which just recently released the following accident statistics for 1953. Figures show that the age group between 18 and 24 account for 21 per cent of all fatal accidents. Three times as many accidents occur at night and excessive speed is the largest single cause. These conditions fit almost every student going someplace for the holiday.

An Interesting Experiment

Two drivers recently participated in a road test on a 295-mile stretch of highway in Kansas. They were tested under typical driving conditions. The first driver arrived at the finish 23 minutes sooner than the second driver. The first driver passed 126 cars, the second 62 cars. The first driver reached a top speed of 65 miles per hour, the second a top speed of 50 miles per hour.

The first driver passed twice as many cars as the second driver, each a potential accident, and only arrived 25 minutes sooner.

The Thanksgiving week end starts at noon Wednesday and ends Monday morning. A few extra minutes spent in driving carefully do not take much time away from a four and a half day holiday.

Thanksgiving Depicted In Whittier's 'Pumpkin'

Ah! on Thanksgiving day, when from East and from West, From North and South, come the pilgrim and guest. When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board The old broken links of affection restored, When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more, And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before. What moistens the lips and what brightens the eye? What calls back the past, like rich pumpkin pie?

—John Greenleaf Whittier

Today's Meetings

There will be no Sunday morning mass in the Student Union auditorium.

Monday

Newman club, 5 p.m., LA 102.

We Give Thanks . . .



MSU students have already given thanks for one turkey dinner in their living groups, before journeying home this week to Mom's cooking. Six Alpha Phis (above) bow their heads in prayer before carving their Sunday dinner roast turkey.



Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVI Z400

Wednesday, November 24, 1954

Business Students Hear Dr. David

Dr. Donald K. David, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, told MSU bus-ad students Monday morning that the businessman of the coming generation must be able to teach, advise and create a climate good for men's souls by making his place of business respond to him and the best that is in him.

Speaking of the businessman's place in the community, he told the students that he faces three major problems today — how to develop a lasting peace, how to strengthen democracy, and how to build an internal strength.

Foresters Finish Cutting Operation

Tree cutting for the Forester's ball was completed Sunday, according to Al Crozer, tree cutting chairman from Trenton, N.J.

A total of 558 man-hours was put in by forestry students in cutting and hauling the 3,376 trees and 69 poles that will be used to decorate the Field House for the ball, Crozer said. Trees were cut on Anaconda Copper Mining company land east of Mt. Sentinel. According to Crozer, the cutting was part of a thinning operation in Douglas fir stands.

TUESDAY'S MUSIC RECITAL PRAISED BY DEAN RICHMAN

The student music recital yesterday afternoon, though short, was complimented by Dr. Luther A. Richman, Dean of the Music school, as one of the best this quarter.

The program was made up of three numbers by Charles Johnson, trombone, Missoula; flutists Judy Harden, Billings, and Charles Osborne, instructor of music; and Carol Critelli, Billings, cello. Accompanists were Paul Hartley, Billings, Donna Terpening, Midwest, Wyo., and Rosalie Space, Grangeville, Ida.

Arls Engdahl Replaces Bev Hunter in Spurs

Arls Engdahl, Jordan, was tapped by Tanan of Spur as a new member Sunday morning, replacing Bev Hunter, Billings.

Spurs were stirring early, and the ceremony took place at 6 a.m., after which the members entertained Miss Engdahl at breakfast. Miss Hunter is getting married.

Santa Claus Gets All the Attention; Businessmen Slight Tom Turkey

By TOM MCCARTHY

(The following is an exclusive interview with one of the country's leading businessmen concerning the spirit of Thanksgiving.)

Q. Mr. Hermes, I want to talk with you about the current holiday season, but first could I have your full name and title?

A. M. Z. Hermes is the name—president of the national Society of Christian Businessmen, Christmas Tree and Thanksgiving division.

Turkey Day Duties

Q. And your Thanksgiving duties are . . .

A. Oh, I'm what you might call a propagator of the Christmas spirit, devoted to spreading the warmth of the Yule season. A sprig of holly, a steaming pudding, lots of presents—you know, all the trimmings. Why, I remember when I was a boy . . .

Q. Yes, Mr. Hermes, of course. Now just what is your work with Thanksgiving?

A. Like I say, when I was a boy we were very poor. Didn't have a goose or anything like that; just a hunk of spam and maybe a bit of pineapple. But we had that Christmas spirit. That's what really counted. That heart-warming, love-filled Christmas spirit.

Get to the Point

Q. Of course. What I'm interested in now, though, is Thanksgiving. How is your work connected with Thanksgiving, Mr. Hermes?

A. Well . . . actually Thanksgiving comes at a rather unfortunate time. Can't give thanks just any old time, you know.

Off the UP Wire . . .

Reds Jail Yanks, Charge 13 Spied; U.S. Files Protest

The U. S. is filing the strongest protest possible with Red China over the jailing of 13 Americans as spies. The State Department says the charges were "trumped up" by the Reds. The Communists claim all 13 were shot down while they were flying over China on a "spy mission." The Air Force says two were civilian employees.

Joint Investigators Charge . . .

... the government has backed an Alaskan tin mine that has not produced one tenth of the \$3 million that has been put into the project. The Senate-House committee charges government officials and the U. S. Tin corporation of floating government-backed loans.

Business Is Bright . . .

... according to the Commerce department's monthly survey of current business. New model cars have caused big demands for steel and even higher prices are expected on the stock exchange.

Q. How do you mean "unfortunate?"

A. Well . . . it's so close to Christmas. The time for giving presents. And don't you think for a moment that some of the Society members don't regret it.

Q. Who are the Society members?

A. The Society is made up of the country's outstanding businessmen. Yes sir, the nation's backbone is pretty well represented. Why, if it weren't for the Society, Christmas would be without meaning.

You're Evading Me

Q. Mr. Hermes, how about something concerning Thanksgiving?

A. Ah yes, Thanksgiving. Unfortunately timed. Can't sell anything but turkeys, and that market is flooded.

Q. What are your plans for the holiday?

A. At the last meeting we talked of lumping Thanksgiving with Tomato Catsup week in the middle of the summer. That week doesn't go over too well; yes, lump the losers—concentrate and conquer, you know.

Q. Yes . . .

Christmas Prevails

A. For instance, take this year. All over the U.S. Christmas decorations are up already. Got \$175,000 worth of advertising in the national magazines. Got the ball rolling. Toy sales are up, especially spy guns, and . . .

Q. Thanks a lot, Mr. Hermes. That will do. Have a joyful Thanksgiving.

A. A Merry Christmas, my boy, a Merry Christmas.

Have A Happy, Safe Thanksgiving

Drive For A Happy Holiday

Today is the day everyone has been waiting for. School lets out for two and one-half days and many students will pack their trunks and head for home. It's the first real vacation of the year and parents are looking forward to seeing what college has done to their youngster this year.

Big Week End Scheduled Most of you look forward to a cheerful week end at home, but what if you don't make it home? Your parents would be pretty upset. What if you never go home again? Your parents would really be disturbed.

Three years ago today five MSU students and one former student left Missoula with visions of a perfectly happy week end. Two of them didn't get home. Serious injuries kept them in the hospital for the holidays and several days after. Neither of them came back to school.

Last fall five students were hospitalized after an accident near Evaro. Four of them were not badly hurt. The fifth never completely recovered from her injuries. She died two months later.

Accidents Will Happen Last February three MSU students collided with another car near Anaconda. The students were injured and two occupants of the other car were killed.

In all three of these cases the MSU drivers were not exactly at fault, nevertheless the accidents occurred. You may be an excellent driver but what about the other guy.

Captain John Flanagan, assistant supervisor of the Montana highway patrol, said, "The biggest trouble during vacations is that there are too many cars with drivers in a hurry to get home. A student or his parents haven't much to be thankful for if the student is killed."

Don't Sign the Death List There have been eight highway deaths in the Missoula vicinity this year. One hundred and ninety-six have died on all Montana highways. Don't add your name to the list.

Weather and road predictions are favorable for the entire week end. That is not an invitation to speed.

A happy week end is in sight. Don't disappoint yourself.—B.N.

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GRIZZLIES TOP COLLEGIANS

Ray Howard and Ed Argenbright each canned 16 points last night to lead varsity hoopsters to a 67-53 win over the Missoula collegians.

Collegians grabbed an early first-half lead, but fell behind, 32-26 at halftime. Ed Anderson counted 13 for the veterans, Lou Rocheleau and Hal Webb 12 each.

Dave Adams hooped 12 points and Ed Fine counted 10 in the varsity's well-rounded attack.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



Well, now, I thought it was odd they wanted to work for nothing."

GAUGHAN, PFOHL PROTEST 2-PARTY CAMPUS POLITICS

Dear Editor:

We disagree with the editorial in yesterday's Kaimin which advocated that ASMSU elections be run on a two-party system, composed of a Greek party and an Independent party. Such a change would not accomplish the desired results and would be downright harmful in several ways.

The editorial contends that having two slates of candidates would enliven campus spirit and would result in more clearly defined issues. It certainly can't be argued that the last several ASMSU elections haven't been lively (remember last spring). It should be remembered that the main issues of a school campaign are the people running and not their platforms. The "issues" of a campaign soon dissolve, but the officer must carry on to meet the large group of new problems.

We don't think the two-party system would work at MSU for three reasons: (1) It would mean that poorer officers would be elected, because many students would vote for the party instead of the man. (2) It would substitute Greek and Independent caucuses for primaries. The finalists would be picked by small groups, and not by the student body. (3) It couldn't help but lead to bitterness between Greeks and Independents. This doesn't exist now and neither group wants it to happen.

The sad experience of Bozeman with a two-party system should help to prove to us that this is one area in which the status quo in student government should be maintained.

Russ Pfohl
Larry Gaughan

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MSU Purchases Sound Equipment, Filming to Begin

The University Public Service Division has purchased \$5,500 worth of moving picture and sound recording equipment, according to A. C. Cogswell, director of the division. The equipment consists of an Auricon-Pro 16mm. sound recording camera and accessories, and Stancil-Hoffman sprocketed tape recorder.

"All of the equipment is portable, and will be used for instructional as well as for production purposes," Cogswell said.

One of the first things the camera will be used for is to re-film the movie "This Is Your University." "The old film was very successful," said Cogswell, "but is now getting outdated."

The camera and recording equipment will be used to prepare radio and television programs about the University, and will be released to the various stations throughout the state. They will also be used for preparation of audio-visual aid films and programs for classroom instruction.

The Montana KAIMIN

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Grizzlies Look at '55 Prospects as Grizzlies Close '54 Season

By J. D. COLEMAN

The football season, for the Grizzlies as a team, is over. There is it is high time to start considering what sort of team the Grizzlies will field against the Vandal Vipers, their first opponents next year. The Grizzlies will sorely miss the services of 13 senior gridders who have permeated so well this season. Players like Imer, Campbell, Heath, Decca and Miles do not come along at any day. While this year's team was strong in some spots and weak in others, the 1955 Grizzlies would appear, at this advance date, to be a more evenly-balanced team.

Here are the ballplayers of whom fans can expect to see a next fall. There is always the chance that some may drop out, or new faces may appear. But at the present time, this is how the 1955 team shapes up:

Transfer, Alternate Ends
Ends — Terence Hurley and Billy Mading, two transfers ineligible this year, are probably top prospects for the starting positions. Ken Byerly and

Pete Rhinehart, an outstanding performer from the freshman team, will be very capable alternates. Pete Muri, Jerry Johnson, Nels Olson, Frank Koscis, and Hal Erickson, a standout flanker for the Cubs, will provide the necessary competition at the vital wing positions.

Tackles — Paul Weskamp, 1954 all-conference honorable-mention, and Buck Gehring will probably nail down the starting slots. However, in late-September, somebody's starting position will be up for grabs when Vince Barone, a 1953 letterman returns from the service. Jim Black and Art Dahlberg will probably see a lot of action, and a host of tackle prospects will be up from the frosh to give needed depth. Among the best of these are Joe Toy, Dick Dzivi, Charles Fisher and Mike Barone.

Battle for Guard Spots

Guards — The Grizzlies should have, in Doug Dasinger and Walt Laird, a pair of the toughest guards in the conference. Both are capable of nailing down starting posts, but they will have to fight off Bob McGihon and Carl Strand, a transfer from Washington State, to get the nod. Dave DonTigny and Red Gron, along with ex-Cubs Robert Larsen, Tom Grenz, Wayne Dunkelberger and Ed Prinkki, will provide depth up the middle.

Centers — Bob Small will probably be the starting pivotman next fall. Otto Simon and Jim Stone will both be back to make him work for the job, as will freshmen Bob Scott and Tom Rubins.

Calling the Signals

Quarterbacks — Barring the transfer of a QB of the caliber of Shaw or Glick, Paul Enochson should be the number one signal-caller for the Grizzlies next fall. Clayton Shulz along with three yearlings, Roy Bray, Ben D'Ambrosio, and Tom Richardson, may see a good deal of action from the T-server slot.

Halfbacks — Dale Shupe will probably return to the halfback slot if the fullback post can be adequately filled. At any rate, he will certainly fill some spot in the starting Montana backfield. Just out of the service will be Dean Brott, one of the leading Silvertip ground-gainers in 1952. Dick Gregory, who has shown promise as a power runner, Bill Kaiserman, and ex-Cub Howard Johnson will provide lively competition at halfback.

Five-way Toss-up

Fullbacks — It will be a toss-up as to which of five players get this job. Either Don Bissell or Curt Milne, if they play as they are capable, could easily be a starter. And with three eager fullbacks, Ervin Rosera, Frank Scaletta, and Ronald Johnson, up from the frosh, someone will have to hustle to nail down the starting position at the power slot.

Touchball Titleholders . . .



Jumbolaya copped the Intramural touchball championship Monday afternoon with a 19-0 victory over Foresters. The champs pictured above are: (kneeling, l to r) Bob Hendricks, Dick Bork, Ken Campbell, Don Brant, Tom Kingsford, Tom Pomroy, Glenn Biehl; (standing, l to r) Bob McGihon, Lee Boffo, Paul Caine, Hal Webb, Rick Beck, Norm Kampschror, Hugo Atamian, Walt Lonner, and Jim Johnson. Campbell, Brant and Kingsford are coaches and McGihon is business manager of the Jumbolaya squad. Not pictured are Paul Sullivan and Tom Roe.

Sport Circuit

By J. D. Coleman

The 1954 football season just completed has made one thing most evident—Montana needs a larger coaching staff if it is to move out of the Skyline second division. All of the member schools of the conference have at least three coaches, and most of them have four. As a matter of fact, most Big Six high schools in Montana have three or more coaches for their varsity squads. Ed Chinske and John Zeger cannot possibly do the job the alumni, fans and students seem to expect unless they get some help. The present situation is unfair to the players and to the coaching staff. Two coaches, no matter how qualified, cannot possibly get the most

out of each player on a 33-man squad. Montana needs another coach to tutor the ends and line-backers and the success of the 1955 Grizzly team depends upon the fulfillment by the University of this need.

—O—
The final tabulations of the Circuit's predictions show that the guest guessers consistently outguessed the Guesser. The visitors called 25 right and missed only ten for a season average of .714. The Circuit had 28 right and 19 wrong for a .609 mark. That's not bad if you're playing major league baseball, but it's sure a lousy overage for a prognosticator.

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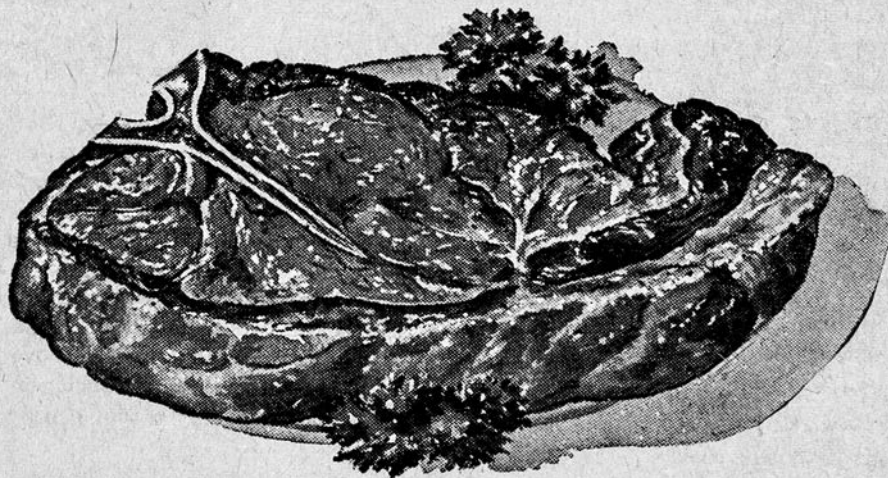
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Pilgrim's Feast Starts Custom; Thanksgiving Made Legal in '42

By MARY LU ZIMMERMAN

When you stab your fork into a drumstick of that turkey tomorrow and think how thankful you are that back in 1621 the Pilgrims decided to have a three-day party with Chief Massasoit and 90 Indian followers, you may not realize what history lies back of the nation-wide legal Thanksgiving celebration of today.

Lincoln Proclaims Holiday

Although there were various Thanksgivings scattered throughout the years in this country, it was not until 1863 when Lincoln proclaimed a nation-wide Thanksgiving, that a uniform day each year was started. Thanksgiving was not even a legal holiday until 1942.

Thanksgiving was not a new thing in the world when the Pilgrim governor "sent four men fowling so we might, after a special manner, rejoice together." One thanksgiving in history was set by a Roman emperor who, after his return to Rome from a disastrous campaign, concealed the facts of the defeat and proclaimed a thanksgiving. Later, when the truth came out, he had to explain that he did not wish to deprive the people of a day of enjoyment. Thanksgiving was a popular institution in England before it got a foothold in Massachusetts.

Thanksgiving in July

The Pilgrims' second Thanksgiving was in July, 1623. Then they abandoned the idea for 50 years. At various times before the Revolution, thanksgivings were ordered by officials for such events as the expected arrival of an heir to the throne or the arrival of a royal stranger in the colonies.

After the Revolution, George Washington proclaimed a Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, 1789. When he made the proposal, two Southern gentlemen jumped up and objected. They said that the people had nothing to be thankful for in the government and even if they did, the president and Congress had no right to tell them

how and when to express their thankfulness. Washington waited six years before he proclaimed another.

John Adams had two Thanksgivings during his four years in office, but from then on, the day skipped around hither and yon, with some states celebrating a day of Thanksgiving at different times of the year, and others not.

Unappreciated in Montana

In 1863, Abraham Lincoln, responding to the suggestion of Mrs. Sarah Joseph Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, proclaimed the last Thursday in November as a national holiday in the United States.

At this time, people in Montana would not have benefited

from Lincoln's proclamation, even if they had heard about it, since during the Civil War, Indians were on the warpath in Montana, food was scarce and groceries were high. In 1864, when Montana was made a territory, supplies were so scarce in Montana that it was called the "meat straight year," as meat was all they had to eat.

After Lincoln's proclamation, Thanksgiving remained the fourth Thursday of November until Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1939, moved the holiday to the third Thursday in November in order to give the American businessman the benefit of a longer Christmas shopping season. Many states refused to observe that date, and, in 1942, at the request

of the president, Congress passed a joint resolution officially legislating that Thanksgiving should fall on the fourth Thursday each November and be a legal holiday.

Through Civil War

So, down through the years American people have taken out different times to be thankful even "in the midst of a Civil War of unequalled magnitude," as Lincoln's Thanksgiving speech read.

Today we have special cause to be thankful. We are involved in no war, we have a plentiful supply of food, and most of us can be with our families. And we can be thankful for whatever we want in whatever manner we want.

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Beginning ski classes will be offered by the Physical Education department during the winter quarter, according to R. M. Wald.

Classes are scheduled for five days from 1 to 5 p.m. The fee for the quarter will be \$12. This will cover transportation to the ski run and use of the ski lift.

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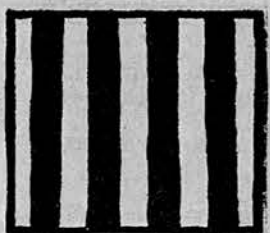
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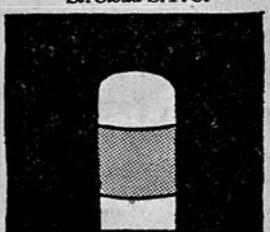
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WHAT'S THIS?

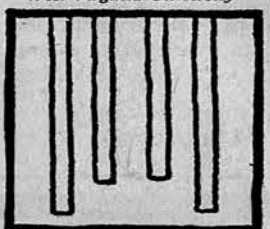
For solution see paragraph below. Doodle submitted by Michael Gross, C.C.N.Y.



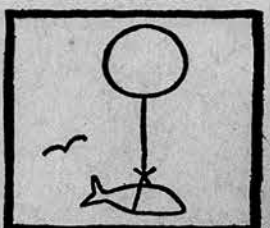
PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN,
REFEREE IN
PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY
Marcia Ruhl
St. Cloud S. T. C.



DACHSHUND PASSING
DOGHOUSE SEEN BY
BROTHER INSIDE
Emily Schaefer
West Virginia University



NIGHT TABLE
FOR UPPER BUNK
Leon Hodge
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE
BY ATTACHING
SELF TO BALLOON
Jerry Gray
University of California

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER Luckies—and by a wide margin—according to the largest and latest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. The pleasure you'll get from Luckies' better taste is vividly depicted in the Doodle above, titled: Modern artist enjoying Lucky while glancing in mirror. See the ecstatic smile? Well, you, too, can be happy. Just go Lucky!



Better taste Luckies...

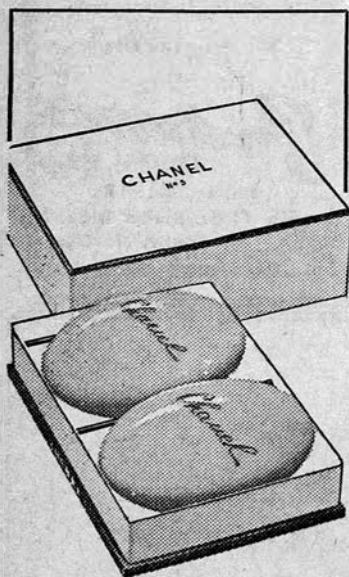
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