

VANDALS FACE TOUGH MONTANA SQUAD SATURDAY

BIG ALL-COLLEGE PEP RALLY GOES OVER WITH BANG

Scores of Rooters Flock to MacLean Field For First Event of Year

YELL KINGS SNAPPY Practice Should Put Fans in Better Condition For Vandals' Next Battle

By P. A. The first A. S. U. I. pep rally of the season, held last night on MacLean field... The pep assemblies such as was held last night will be held frequently during the rest of the year, according to plans.

ENGINEERS MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

Dean Crawford Outlines Plans of Association for the Coming Year

Working under the new plan of "College Assemblies" started last week, the Associated Engineers met for their first meeting last Wednesday at assembly hour. There was a turnout of more than 125 engineers.

The annual engineers smoker is planned for the night of the "Co-Ed" Prom, to furnish entertainment for men while the girls masquerade.

"Vote," Says Alpha; "Baah," Pipe Students; Roller Goes Over

Hello Peoples: Well, all I know is what someone writes in the "Student Onion" column. From the looks of things someone benevolent person called "Pea Wah" has got me a job on a newspaper...

IDAHO'S GRIDDERS LEAD CONFERENCE

Pedersen Heads List of Scorers; Diehl Features for Goal Kicks University of Idaho Vandal gridgers lead the coast in individual scoring and in converting tries for that matter.

Observing Student Discovers Reason For Tinted Water

"Painters finish in city water tower." No wonder the water we have is so pink, please kind reader, finish the sentence as you like. That is the headline that appeared in a recent, in fact a very recent issue of a local paper.

CALLAND CALLS FOR INTRAMURAL

Letters Sent to All Men's Groups as First Move in Schedule Announcement of the beginning of intramural sports among the various men's groups on the Idaho campus were given out yesterday in a letter released by Coach Leo Calland.

TEN SELECTED ON DEBATE TEAM

Mens' Candidates For Varsity Debate Chosen by Jasper Garland The men's varsity debate team, for which tryouts were held last week, has been selected, said Coach Jasper V. Garland yesterday.

IDAHO CENTER

LESTER KIRKPATRICK stops a lot of plays that come through the center of the line. This is Kirk's last season.

ALPHA CANDIDATES MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF CLASS OFFICES

Opposition Virtually Nil as Voting Gets Underway; Janssen Heads Seniors JUNIORS NAME KELLY Corneil Takes Sophomore Presidency Without Competition

GRIDGRAPH FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Executive Board Decides A.S.U.I. Fee Entitles Holders to Admission at Home. The Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's honorary is to take charge of the Vandal grid-graph this year and students are to be admitted free to it.

RAILROAD OFFERS SPECIAL RATE ON RUN TO PORTLAND

Several Propositions Outlined for Students Wishing to Make Trip GAME IS OCTOBER 19 Vandals and U. of O. Elevens Tangle in Rose City Next Weekend

FIGHTING GUARD

IRISH MARTIN, fighting Idaho guard who starts his second conference season Saturday against Montana. Irish has one more year.

BLUE KEY SELECTS 8 UPPERCLASSMEN AT SPECIAL MEETING

Blair, Soden, O'Leary, Kimball Walden and Robb New Juniors TWO SENIORS CHOSEN Jess Egurrola and Robert St. Clair Pledged to Service Honorary

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Pedersen Leading Yardage Column On Calland Squad

Coach Leo Calland's "ball carrying specialists" led by "Pete" Pedersen, leading conference scorer, seem well on the way to establish some kind of a record. The lowest yardage average of any man who has carried the ball this season is 3.5 yards per try.

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Portland Bound

A razzle-dazzle overwhelming campaign to "put over a special train" to Portland for the Oregon game is not to be tolerated. Those students who can not afford to make the trip either financially or scholastically, or who for other reasons desire not to go, are not to be haggled or stormed into going against their will for the sake of loyalty. False enthusiasm over the team mounts rapidly when the necessity for ticket sales is paramount.

Nevertheless, because a large number of students have already declared their intentions of attending the game at Portland, a methodical canvass of the campus with a view to ascertaining the total number going is certainly advisable. There are, it appears, a sufficient number of persons planning to make the trip to make it possible to secure reduced rates from the railroad. But a canvass is essential to determine the exact number so that the lowest possible rates may be secured. This canvass will in no way be a ticket sales campaign and should embarrass no one. If you wish to go, fill in the blank. If you don't, forget it!

An Athletic Debate

IN this age of pigskin, touchdowns, blocked passes and broken field runs the person who begins talking about debate teams, the debate squad and intercollegiate competition is likely to be left sadly out of the conversation. The persuasive voice of a well informed student trying to present a logical argument on a current problem is completely drowned out by roars of "touchdown," "touchdown," "Come on gang, put it across, Rah! Rah!" The healthy hero of the white-lined turf, is without a doubt the most prominent person on the campus—not only the Idaho campus but campuses in general. College, to the average individual, may be inferred from much of the modern literature on the subject, consists of a football team, a coach, the training table and a sports reporter who occasionally slips in a gag about attending classes just to spice up his columns.

The preponderance of football over all other college activities has been a thorn in the side of education administrators for many years. Still there is little that can be done about it. Football is a great sport and merits the interest of the entire student group. The concentration on the athletic feature of college life at the expense of several other worthy activities in which the university is represented by official teams, is where the objection lies.

The chief reason why we are enthusiastic about football is that it is easy to understand. It requires little brain power to sit in the stands and hope for a score—even if we can't tell a quarterback from an incomplete pass. The game is appealing because it gives us a chance to beat some other school and thus flatter our pride for having attended an institution that is superior to those that take the short end of the result. This sounds like a lot of piffle, but it is true in hundreds of cases. Sixty men reported for football on the first evening of practice; less than one dozen made an attempt to tryout for debate on the first night of tryouts. Debate is a college activity that requires time, hard work, more than usual brain power and a real interest in affairs that will not result in cheers of the student body and headlines in the paper. Physical prowess that can be demonstrated with remarkable affect on the gridiron is rated many, many jumps ahead of a brain that can evolve a logical line of thought and a delivery that can hold the attention of a thinking audience.

It isn't to be expected that the student body can get enthusiastic over a battle of words. The day will never come, it seems, when bets will be laid on Idaho debates and the qualities of the participants compared around the fire-place, or when advance stories will be sent out reporting "Idaho chances to win today's debate with Montana materially strengthened by return to school of John Doe, varsity lead-off man last season, whose straightforward attack and driving delivery has been the fear of opponents behind rostra all over the conference. Smith, Montana mainstay, will not appear in the argument tonight on account of a throat injury sustained last week when he disputed a point of a Web-foot varsity man and was nearly strangled during the altercation."

Wouldn't it be great? It appears practically impossible in this age, but there may come such a time. (We don't expect women to sell hot-dogs at debates however interested the student body might become in the activity.)

When you aren't busy some evening this winter and there is a debate scheduled, drop around and see "brains" in action. If you think its "much ado about nothing" take a whirl at it yourself. Weight and speed are not on the list of requirements. You won't have an opportunity to wear a head-gear and shoulder pads, but all the equipment of the library is at your disposal.

Small Glory Comes Easily

HOW to get by at college is one of the chief worries of students these days. Getting through the scholastic feature of the educational period is not so important to them as making the best possible first impression on companions of both sexes. "Be yourself" is the keynote of most of the words of wisdom flung at them freely by knowing upperclassmen and professors. These two words have come to be rather a substitute for better advice than they are helpful guideposts. Just how to be one's self is the great problem. Advice offered is slightly confusing, recommending the freshmen to forget their high school stuff and try to get the feel of the collegiate spirit and still remain what they have been. It was not a process of long duration through which Mr. Hyde went to become Dr. Jekyll but the transformation of high school graduates into college freshmen while they still retain their old ideas cannot be accomplished in a few months. In other words a new student is expected to step out of his chrysalis as a full fledged student butterfly and drag around his cocoon personality with him. That is the natural conclusion that "Be Yourself" indicates.

What the expression should convey is a strong hint that the attempt to become collegiate through an extenuation of high school prowess is not making a heavy hit. Be then, instead, an individual who does not attempt to cut a bigger swath than the sickle of his ability will allow.

NOW that the class elections are over and there isn't much more to happen on the campus until homecoming a lot of us can start going to classes for a change.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

By BOB ALLSHIE

After winning two non-conference games, Idaho will play its first conference game against a powerful Montana team. Montana surprised coast critics last Saturday when they played a highly touted Washington eleven to a 6-6 tie.

Idaho displayed great strength Saturday when she found little trouble in disposing of Whitman. However, Idaho showed a mighty strong disposition to play football a bit carelessly as indicated by the number of penalties she received. The yardage lost by penalties did not bother us much against Whitman but in a crucial game when every yard counts it will be plenty tough to lose a hundred yards or more through penalties.

Idaho's defense against Whitman's passing attack was unusually effective. They not only stopped practically all of Whitman's passes but managed to intercept some three or four passes for substantial gains. Hult, Halliday and Kershnik had their heads up and their eyes open and as long as they play like this the coast teams will find it pretty tough sledding to put anything over our air-minded boys.

California is favored to beat W. S. C. by a small margin while U. S. C. is favored to take Washington rather easily.

Idaho, for the first time this year, is going into tomorrow's game outweighed by a considerable margin. According to latest available information Montana will have a line weighing about 195 pounds to the man, whereas Idaho's line will weigh nearer to about 182 pounds. In the backfield Idaho will have the edge on Montana with about a 180 average, as against an 170 pound average in the Montana backfield.

Selfert, reserve guard, who played in "Irish" Martin's place Saturday showed up exceptionally well. He was through continually to spill a lot of Whitman attempts. He's going to make some of the boys fight for their jobs.

The Idaho-Montana game is considered a gamble. Montana has the edge in weight and in experience having already played one tough conference team. Idaho is thus far almost untried, having met two non-conference teams. However, from the point of reserve strength, the Vandals have a decided edge. Another point is that Montana has not played against the Southern California system which Idaho uses for several years and will probably find it pretty tough to fathom the proposition. Idaho is more or less pointing for Oregon and as a result will probably not use everything Saturday.

Montana, on the other hand, will probably throw everything in an attempt to win. The psychology will be about the same for each team. On the whole Idaho has a slight edge in the game. Despite the dope Idaho should take the game by a couple of touchdowns.

There are four conference games this week-end, three of which should be good. The only easy game between conference members is that of Stanford against U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. Warner seems to be confident enough to stray as far as Seattle that day and leave his team with his assistants.

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SOCIETY

ELSIE A. WARM—EDITOR—PHONE 2132

House dances will again be the chief diversion of campus society over the week end. Four are scheduled for Friday evening and one for Saturday.

Brother and sister dinners are still the favorite midweek social affairs. Many fraternities and sororities finished entertaining their brothers and sisters this week, and it is expected that soon the usual exchange of dinners between the men's and women's groups will begin.

A novel guest exchange has recently been tried by several of the fraternities. On Tuesday, Sigma Chi traded pledges for the dinner hour with Beta Theta Pi, and on Wednesday with Alpha Tau Omega. This new social activity is being watched with interest by other houses and may spread if it proves to be a successful way of making acquaintances and building up a strong interfraternity spirit.

- CALENDAR**
- Friday, October 11
 - Sigma Nu Pledge Dance
 - Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance
 - Delta Chi Pledge Dance
 - Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance
 - Saturday, October 12
 - Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance
 - Friday, October 18
 - Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance
 - Saturday, October 19
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance
 - Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance
 - Friday, October 25
 - Hays Hall Informal Dance
 - Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Dance
 - Saturday, October 26
 - Co-Ed Prom
 - Sunday, October 27
 - Music Department Recital
 - Friday, November 1
 - Associated Foresters Informal Dance
 - Saturday, November 2
 - Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance
 - Alpha Phi Pledge Dance
 - Delta Gamma Pledge Dance

Mrs. W. Harold Dahlglish of Philadelphia, Pa., National Inspector for Alpha Chi Omega, is visiting here at the chapter house.

Wednesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Aileen Stone, Margaret Thomitz, Helen Hanson, Janet McCoy, Corona Dewey, Charlotte Ginn, Virginia Leigh, Eunice Phillips and Mrs. Watts.

Thursday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta was Prof. C. W. Chenoweth.

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Maxine Thornhill, Kellogg.

Pi Beta Phi entertained their brothers at dinner Wednesday and Thursday. Wilfred Young, Burton Young, Ralph Ormsby, Ned Martin, Edward Douglas, and Earl McDonald were guests Wednesday evening, and Jack Hanson, Eugene Ware, John Donovan, George Beardmore, Curtis Beardmore, Edwin Springer, Ralph Litton and Jack Mitchell were guests on Thursday.

Alpha Phi celebrated the 57th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity by a formal banquet Thursday in honor of its founders.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday night were Mrs. M. R. Curtis, Elizabeth Taylor, Shirley Cun-

ningham, Ruth Turner, Margaret Owens, Louise Dunlap, Marion McGonigle, Elizabeth Proctor.

CLINIC SERVICE ALMOST MINIMUM

Minimum of Cases Reported at Infirmary; Robert Vance Recovering

Clinic service is almost at a minimum in the university infirmary, according to Miss Edna Peterson, head nurse. The daily average of clinic cases is about twenty-four and only a few patients are confined in the infirmary.

Robert Vance, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Grigman Hospital on Tuesday, is reported to be recovering rapidly.

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The first meeting of the Pre-medical club was held Thursday evening in room 110 Science hall at 4 o'clock. Aldon Tall, vice president, presided and the plans for the year were discussed. Another meeting was called for next Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 110, Science hall. At this time officers will be elected for the coming year.

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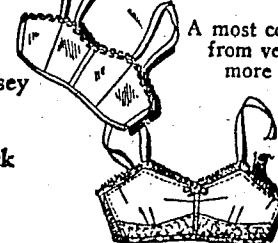
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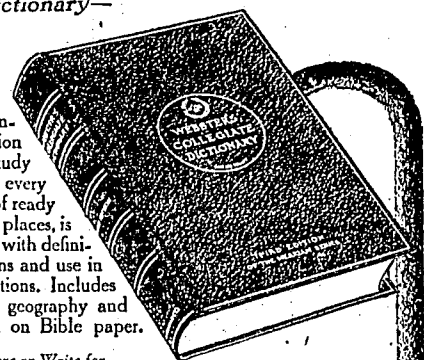
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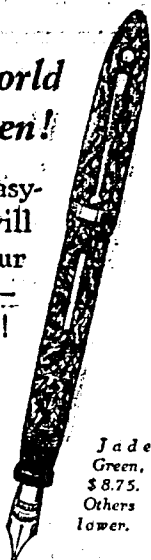
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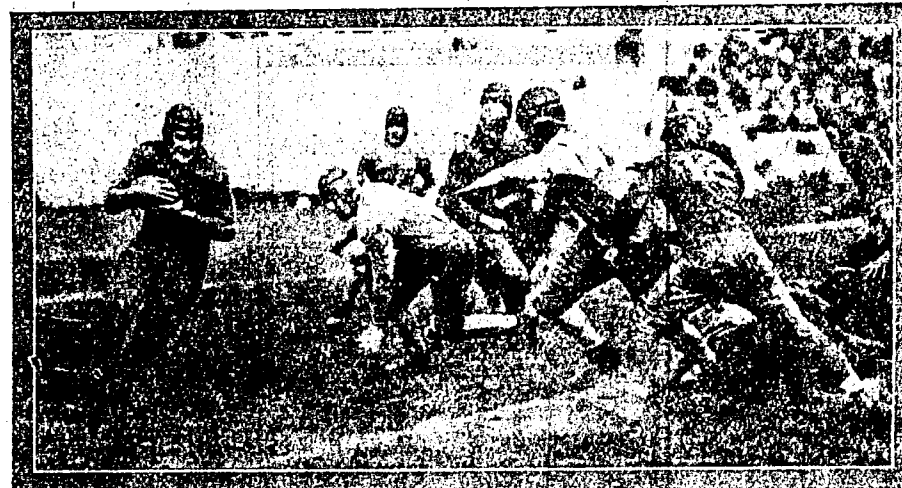
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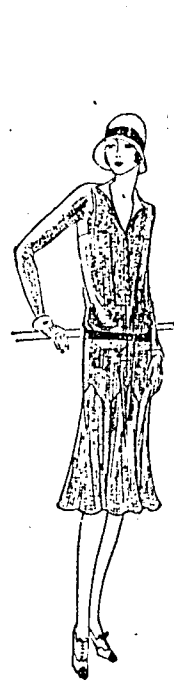
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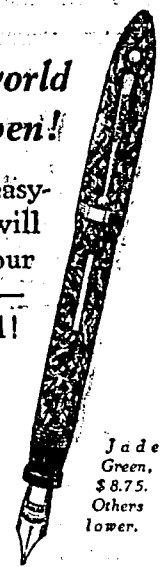
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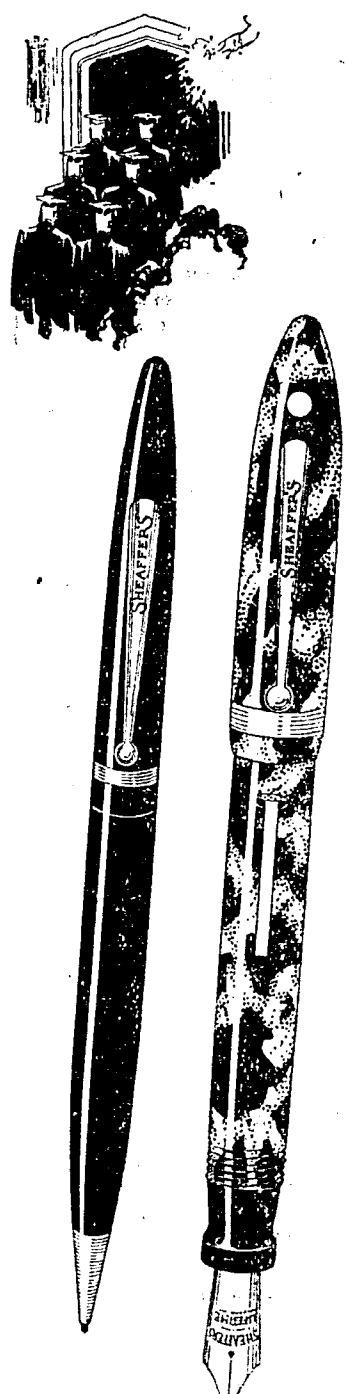
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