

OREGON OUTCLASSES IDAHO AT HOMECOMING SCRIMMAGE

Webfoot's First Conference Victory, Little Doubt of Outcome After Score

Oregon played high class football last Saturday afternoon to completely outclass Idaho in the Vandal's Homecoming game, winning by a score of 32 to 0. It was the Webfoot's first conference victory and they made the most of it, using their extra tongue on the soggy field to a good advantage. Four times in the first half and once again in the second, they crossed the Idaho goal line with little difficulty.

There was little doubt of the outcome after Oregon score on the second play of the game, and again a few minutes later. "Prink" Callison's boys were still smarting under their sensational, last minute defeat at the hands of UCLA the week before, and came to Moscow with blood in their eyes. As one of the Oregon players put it after the game, it was in the books for Idaho to win. "We've been kicked around all fall, being Washington, and losing to the Uclas, and it was our turn for a win."

Field Slippery

Idaho's hopes for a dry field were shot when a steady drizzle started early Saturday morning and continued. The field at the start of the game was slippery, and before long, muddy in spots. In this setting, Oregon's backs took turns dashing through big holes in the tired Vandal line, and tossing passes to elongated ends. Idaho's only chance lay in getting limping Willis Smith into the clear, but each time they were stopped.

Once in the second quarter, the "Little Giant" took the ball in the end zone on a kickoff, and raced half the length of the field before being brought down, when a step or two more would have given him a clear field. Most of the time Idaho spent in trying to run around or penetrate the husky line, and failing in this resort to punting. Even in this Idaho was outclassed and the ball worked steadily toward the Vandal goal line.

Oregon scored first on the second scrimmage play of the game, when Mark Temple dashed straight through the line for 67 yards and a touchdown. After three exchanges of punts, a bad Idaho kick went only to the 25 yard line. Temple and Bobbitt put the ball over in three plays.

Pass Plays Fall in Position

A pass attempt to the ball in scoring position, and six line backs put it over. An intercepted pass and a 42 yard run by Popnjak scored another touchdown. Try for point was good.

Late in the second quarter, a pass gave the Webfoot a first down on the Idaho four yard line. The Idaho line tightened here, and held for downs. Tyrrell punted out just as the half ended. Oregon's last score came in the third quarter, when Pozzo, substitute end, caught a long pass for a touchdown.

Idaho played the best ball of the game in the last quarter, but the play remained altogether between the 30 yard lines. Idaho made six first downs to Oregon's 11.

Score by periods:
Oregon 13 13 6 0—32
Idaho 0 0 0 0—0

VANDALS PREPARE TO MEET COUGARS

Idaho Squad Determined To Make A Good Showing Nov. 5

Disappointed but far from disheartened over their showing against the University of Oregon last week, the university football squad has resolved to make things as tough as possible for the Washington State Cougars whom they meet a week from Saturday at Pullman. The Vandals will take a much needed rest this week end, their first since the opening of the season.

The Idaho squad showed clearly the effects of three tough games in a row, two of them against conference opponents, in their encounter with Oregon. With the spark plug of their offense, Willis Smith, limping up and down the gridiron, the Vandal backs showed little of the power that gave them 19 to 6 win over Montana a week ago and the Idaho line greatly outweighed, could not stop the power drives of the Oregon backs on the soggy gridiron.

The Vandals have been playing erratic football all season. Against Gonzaga and Oregon they looked disorganized and weak, while the U. C. L. A. Bruins and the University of Montana found them working in top form. U. C. L. A., still undefeated, won from Idaho 6 to 0, but the Vandals turned in a decisive win at Missoula.

According to this dope, Idaho is due to be "hot" again next week when they face the strong Washington in Pullman. Coach Calland will have two weeks to get his men in shape for the game while the Cougars face Montana this Saturday a game which may prove difficult for them to win. A year ago the Vandals returned from a decisive beating at the hands of the University of Washington to lay W. S. C. to a standstill, losing 9 to 8 in the last minute of play when a Washington State place kick turned what looked like an 8 to 6 Idaho victory into one for the Cougars.

CAPTAIN HALL



RUSS HALL, a two-year letterman, tackle, was selected Vandal Captain for the Oregon game.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR DECORATIONS AT GAME SATURDAY

Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Capture Home-Coming Honors

Prize awards for the best homecoming decorations went to Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta. A Buddha statue with a Vandal and a Webfoot on either side, praying for victory, was the winning decoration for the women's houses. Delta Tau Delta displayed a pond with Webfoot ducks coming out of a large egg. These ducks circled the pond by means of an endless belt. A Vandal hunter shot each duck which fell in the pond. Above was the inscription: "Duck Soup for Idaho."

The cups were presented to Betty Lucas and Winifred Janssen by Bill Ennis, president of the ASU between halves at the game Saturday. Honorable mention went to Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Gamma.

All the houses were decorated, several using the duck being downed by the Vandal. The decorations met with satisfying approval from townspeople, visitors, and alumni. Shortly after 5 o'clock Dr. Henrietta Tromanhusser, Dr. F. L. Church, and E. E. Hopkins judged the displays.

The parade to the bonfire Friday night was a good pep demonstration. Two fire engines led the way followed by a truck which carried the pep band. Students and a long string of cars brought up the rear. At the corner of Main and Third streets the parade was halted for a few songs and cheers, and then it continued to the bonfire at the fairgrounds.

President M. G. Neale lit the bonfire to start the ceremonies. It marked the first time that a university president has lighted the fire. After the blaze was well under way the students gathered around the truck which carried the pep band and cheer leaders. President Neale, Professor C. W. Chenoweth, and Abe Goff gave speeches. The rally was concluded with a number of songs and yells.

Friday night after the bonfire, a large crowd attended the Spur Intercollegiate Knights mixer at the Memorial gymnasium. Clair Gale's eight-piece orchestra furnished the music.

The Spurs serenaded Friday night to all the girls houses and halls on the campus, the alumni dance at the Memorial gymnasium, and the Blue Bucket dance concluded the homecoming events.

HONORARIES GIVE SPECIAL BANQUET

H. L. Peterson Will Address Faculty Members and Education Students Tonight

Mr. H. L. Peterson, superintendent of schools at Potlatch, will address faculty members and education students at a banquet to be given at the Blue Bucket tonight at 6:30, under the auspices of Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi educational honoraries.

Mr. Peterson's subject will be "Comments on the Theory and Practice of Education." He has been an active worker in the field of education and delivered the opening address at the district meeting of the Idaho Teacher's Association at Lewiston in September. He has had thirty years of practical experience as an educator and is an energetic worker. He is author of the Course of Study in Geography for the state of Idaho and is deeply interested in the welfare of state education. Mr. Peterson received his master's degree at Idaho in 1931.

Junior and senior students of education are invited to attend this banquet. Mr. Peterson's talk will concern valuable information for all interested in the modern education program.

CADET OFFICERS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN FOR COMING YEAR

Appointments and Assignments Are Approved By Commandant of Cadets

Announcement of the appointment of cadet officers was made October 16. The following appointments and assignments have been approved by the commandant of cadets:

Colonel Willis M. Smith, commanding regiment.
Lieutenant Colonel Curtis W. Man, executive officer.
Captain Thilmer Davidson, regimental adjutant.
Master Sergeant George M. Miller, regimental sergeant major.

FIRST BATTALION

Major Donald Williams, commanding battalion.
Captain Aldon M. Hoffman, battalion adjutant.
Staff sergeant Hugh Burnett, battalion sergeant major.

Company A
Captain Carl Hennings, First Lieutenant Casper Beilmohr, Edward Wahl.

First sergeant Wilder Deal; sergeants Horton Herman, right guide first platoon; Holden Bowler, right guide second platoon; John Grelser, left guide first platoon; Gilbert St. Clair, left guide, second platoon; Corporal W. H. Coppedge, guidon bearer.

Company B
Captain Max Eiden; First Lieutenants Walter Robbins, Donald Harris.

First sergeant Clayne Robison; sergeants Thomas Stewart, right guide, first platoon; John Hanson, right guide second platoon; Benjamin Thomas, left guide first platoon; Owen Seatz, left guide second platoon; Corporal Fred Skina, guidon bearer.

Company C
Captain Edward Hurley; First Lieutenants George Matson, Paul Larsson; Captain Aldon Hoffman, attached for drill.

First sergeant Donald McGlasman; sergeants George Ross, right guide, first platoon; Courtney Stevens, right guide second platoon; Kenneth Orr, left guide first platoon; Ansbet Skina, left guide second platoon; Corporal Kermit Hove, guidon bearer.

SECOND BATTALION

Major Walter Friberg, commanding battalion.

First Lieutenant Orrin Tracy, battalion adjutant.

Staff Sergeant Jack Williams, battalion sergeant major.

Company D
Captain Arthur Davidson; First Lieutenants Douglas Cruickshank; Heath Wicks.

First sergeant George Wilson; sergeants Vincent Bevis, right guide, first platoon; Charles Cairns, right guide second platoon; Robert Ames, left guide first platoon; Earl Beggis, left guide second platoon; Corporal Leslie Albee, guidon bearer.

Company E
Captain Alvin Jacobson; First Lieutenants Harry Jacoby, Burton Young.

First sergeant George Klein; Sergeants Irving Fairweather, right guide, first platoon; Lewis Ensign, right guide second platoon; Raphael Gibbs, left guide first platoon; Francis Dowdy, left guide second platoon; Corporal John Carpenter, guidon bearer.

Company F
Captain Keenan Mains; First Lieutenants Neil Fritchman and Orrin Tracy.

First sergeant Vernon Nelson; sergeants John Norby, right guide, first platoon; William Ferguson, right guide second platoon; Frank Hjort, left guide first platoon; Henry Koch, left guide second platoon; Corporal Gerald Fogle, guidon bearer.

THIRD BATTALION

Major Oliver Davis, commanding battalion.

First Lieutenant Wilbert McLean, battalion adjutant.

Staff Sergeant Frederick Quist, battalion sergeant major.

Company G
Captain Albert Pence; First Lieutenants Jerome Christians, Harold Anderson.

First sergeant Wesley Shurdliff; sergeants Nels Fowles, right guide, first platoon; Morton C. Taylor, right guide second platoon; Ralph Morgan, left guide first platoon; John Rantschler, left guide second platoon; Corporal Earl Leatham, guidon bearer.

Company H
Captain John Randall; First Lieutenants Roy Weipert and Wilbert McLean.

First sergeant Charles Thompson; sergeants Lee Tyrrell, right guide, first platoon; Lloyd Ruitel, right guide second platoon; Donald Ridings, left guide first platoon; Charles Mount, left guide second platoon; Corporal Gordon Mills, guidon bearer.

Company I
Captain Robert Van Uden; First Lieutenants Wyman Crox and William Schutte.

First sergeant Harry Wilson; sergeants Orville Schmitz, right guide, first platoon; Claude Studebaker, right guide second platoon; Robert Setters, left guide second platoon; Branch Walker, left guide, first platoon; Corporal Paul Rust, guidon bearer.

All appointees will obtain insignia at once. Non-commissioned officers reporting to R. O. T. C. store room not later than 5 p. m. Friday, October 21, 1932.
Captain Hoffman, Lieutenant Tracy and Lieutenant McLean will report to companies assigned for drill when not actually engaged

PLEASE RETURN LAMP

A favorite table lamp in the Blue Bucket inn dance hall, taken Saturday night, when someone believed to be from Pullman threw it out of a window, and then had a co-worker carry it away. It will be appreciated by Bob Woods, proprietor, as well as his student patrons and friends, if the gentleman with the curly black hair will return the lamp.

REARDEN CHOOSES 4-H CLUB WINNERS IN STATE CONTEST

Teams Have Emphasized Utilization of Idaho Products This Year

Four Idaho 4-H champions for 1932 have been announced by J. H. Rearden, state 4-H club work, at the University of Idaho college of agriculture extension division.

Philip Haring, Nampa, is the year's state calf club champion. He has been in calf club work six years and has acted as local leader. Starting with one purebred Jersey calf he now has a herd of six fine Jerseys. Mr. Rearden regards Haring as one of the leading calf club boys in the state. As a reward for his achievement he receives a trip to the Pacific International Livestock exposition as a guest of Swift & company. Delmar Kears, Preston, was second in the calf club contest.

Densley Is Champ

The new state sheep club champion is Delore Densley of Ovid. In four years of 4-H club work, he has built up a fine flock of 27 purebred Ramboulllets. His championship brings with it a trip to the Portland show awarded by the Idaho State Wool Growers' association.

The 1932 state champion girls demonstration team is composed of Patricia Supper and Ruth Ryan of Gooding. These girls have been in club work for five years. They will go to the Portland show as guests of Montgomery-Ward and company. At the Portland exhibition they will give a demonstration on "wool utilization." Mr. Rearden explains that this year the 4-H club demonstration teams have emphasized utilization of Idaho products in their various club activities.

BLUE KEY PLEDGES MEN AT LUNCHEON

President Neale Discusses University Activities in Relation Blue Key

The annual fall luncheon of Blue Key, senior men's national honorary, was held on homecoming day. President M. G. Neale gave a short speech discussing the activities of the university and stressing their relationship to Blue Key. Each of the alumni present gave a short talk on old times.

Men Pledged

Pledging to Blue Key is based on scholarship and personality. The following men were pledged: Richard Stanton, Phi Delta Theta, managing editor of the Argonaut, Pep band, Press club; Paul Miller, Sigma Chi, editor of the Gem, Press club, Silver Lance; Philip Fikkan, Sigma Chi, junior football manager, president of the sophomore class; Frank McKinley, Alpha Tau Omega, business manager of the Argonaut, president of the Interfraternity council; Bert Wood, Beta Theta Pi, president of the junior class, Argonaut making editor, Blue Bucket; Clayne Robison, Phi Gamma Delta, associate editor of the Gem; Jollin Hunter, Kappa Sigma, duke of intercollegiate Knight; Rollin intercollegiate Knight; junior man on the executive board manager of dramatics. Formal pledging is held each fall and spring.

The alumni present were: Harold Carlson, Russell Randall, Elmer Berglund, Cecil Hagen, Jesse Buchanan, John Soden, Harry Walden, William Hawkins, Dean Arnold and Clair Gale.

ENGLISH CLUB HEAD APPOINTS CHAIRMEN

Virginia Gascoigne Announces Members For Six Committees

Announcement of the standing committee for the English club was made by Virginia Gascoigne. The committees are: program, Clayne Robison, Margaret Moulton, Helen Gailey, Robert Herrick, Elsie Lafferty and Leland Cannon; bookshelf, Nine Varian, Miriam Virtanen, Lucille Moore; chimes, Mrs. Maloney, Winifred Janssen, Marjane Tanner, Jim Farris; membership, Raphael Gibbs, Eldred Utt, Helen Latimore, Mary Axtell, Rollin Hunter, Dorothy Lindsey; Idaho material, Rhoda Swayne, Walter McWilliams, Frank Archer, Ethelyn O'Neal; original composition, Evelyn McMillan, Tom Burnham, Marjorie Redfield and Ruth Humphries.

Officers of the English club are: Virginia Gascoigne, president; Eileen Hale, vice president; Grace Eldridge, secretary; Morey Miller, treasurer; Janet Kinney, reporter.

"LADIES OF JURY" DEPICTS CLEVER COURTROOM SCENE

Curtain to Rise At 8:30 This Week-End For First Play

"Ladies of the Jury" opening show of the dramatic season, will be presented in the university auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. The curtain will rise at 8:20 p. m. on a tense moment in one of the cleverest comedies of the court room ever written.

With the spectacular arrival of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, the interest in the trial mounts higher. Each fiery, pertinent question of the attorney for the defense, as he seeks for some small thread, any thread to prove to the amusingly critical jury that the case against Mrs. Gordon is constructed on a foundation of lies, arouses another serious burst of protest from Mrs. Gordon.

Exciting Plot

Did this woman murder her husband or didn't she? Could Mr. Gordon have shot himself, and then walked ten feet to reach the table where the gun was found, before he died? Did Mr. Gordon love her husband, or did she merely wait his money? What was Mrs. Gordon's motive in leaving her husband without telling him? Was Mrs. Gordon's maid, Evelyn Snow, lying or was Mrs. Gordon's nervousness merely a racial characteristic, to quote Mrs. Crane? We will leave these questions for the audience to decide between laughs Friday night.

Composes Overture

Harold Einsinger, instructor of music who is taking R. C. Miller's place in the music department this year, has composed an overture especially for "Ladies of the Jury." The music for the play will be furnished by the special University Theater orchestra. This is a new organization composed of sixteen pieces.

Tickets went on sale yesterday at Hodgins. University students may procure reserved seats by presenting their ASU cards. Other seats will be 40c.

ORIGINAL ARGONAUT EDITED BY WOLFE AS MONTHLY PAPER

First Issue Was Miniature Magazine Concerned With National Affairs

The original Argonaut was a monthly publication instead of the semi-weekly that it is now. It was first issued in November 1898 and its editor was Guy W. Wolfe, who is at present a practicing attorney at Moscow.

It was published at first as a sort of miniature magazine containing from 12 to 16 book pages. The stories dealt not so much on campus activities as on more national ones. There were serious articles dealing with the Spanish American war, and with the situation at Manila, both of which were of course, important topics in 1898.

The Argonaut was begun in a rather unusual manner. In the fall of 1898 at a meeting of the Student Association, someone proposed that a school paper be published for profit. A committee was appointed which canvassed the students and business men as to whether the venture would be worthwhile. They reported adversely, so the student body dropped the matter.

Mr. Wolfe was then a student and was also working on the Moscow Mirror. He and an Edward Smith made the proposition to the students that they would publish a paper if all would subscribe. They reported, adversely, so the student body dropped the matter.

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IDAHO'S JUDGING TEAMS WIN AT PORTLAND SHOW

Just an old Idaho custom—but none the less a most remarkable one—is the habit Idaho judging teams and livestock entries have formed of winning numerous championships and blue ribbons each fall at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland.

DICK NUTTING



THIS 195-POUND guard is only a sophomore, but has landed a regular job on the Vandal line.

YEARLINGS DOWNED BY W.S.C. TEAM WITH 14-0 SCORE

Idaho Frosh Lose Hard Fought Game To Cougars

The Idaho frosh football team fought valiantly against odds only to lose to the W. S. C. frosh squad 14 to 0 on Roger's field Saturday morning.

Encountering the same disagreeable wet weather that graced the Idaho campus for the homecoming game, the much lighter Vandal freshmen could not hold out against the heavy tonnage of the Cougar babes.

Block Idaho Kik

The Staters were fortunate enough near the end of the first half to block an Idaho kick which rolled across the goal line for a safety but which at the time was counted as a touchdown by the referee, making the score at the half 2 to 0.

Again in the second half a punt was blocked giving the Cougars another chance to score, which they did. The Idaho frosh team put up a gallant fight and showed what was in them by holding the W. S. C. yearlings four times within the ten yard line; once when it was first down and four to go for a touchdown. Not one of the victor's score came as a result of straight football but rather as a result of blocked punts and a mishandled ball upon one occasion.

Coach Is Pleased

Coach Otto Anderson was pleased with his showing that the team made against the more powerful squad. Anderson said in commenting upon the game, "the boys played fine ball and should be given credit for it. Though outweighed 28 pounds to the man and playing an almost continually fresh team while they themselves were ready to drop they put up plenty of scrap from the start. No one man made any star showing, but all played a mighty hard game."

Much as in the case of Oregon defeating Idaho, W. S. C. having that abundance of weight material, it was only a matter of time until the inevitable touchdown would be credited to the Cougars.

Diminutive Peterson, guard, and Eiler, center, probably played a little the better game in the line, while Spangy, Honowitz, Ward, and quarterbacks, Iman and Holmes played a snappy game in the backfield for the Babes.

The frosh lineup was:
Elliott LT
Moore LE
Peterson LG
Eiler LC
Keel RT
Hager RG
Spangy HB
Honowitz HB
Ward QB
Holmes FB

Idaho's dairy cattle team was first in judging Guernseys and Ayrshires and second in the contest by a margin of 25 points out of a possible 400. Members of the team, coached by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, were as follows: J. W. David, Lascassa, Tenn.; Carl Lundstrum and Ivan Eskeldson, Boise; and Lenness Hall, Lewistown, Utah, and Matt Spencer, Vict or, alternates.

COLONEL O'HERN INSPECTS UNITS

Colonel E. P. O'Hern, ordnance officer of the 9th corps area, made his annual inspection of ordnance property at the university last week. Colonel O'Hern and his assistant, Michael D. Maloney, went to Pullman Wednesday evening to inspect the property at W. S. C. They will continue inspection of R. O. T. C. units throughout Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and Utah returning to San Francisco.

MRS. SARGENT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A large sedan owned by Mrs. Margarete L. Sargent, professor of modern languages at the university, rolled down a fifty-foot embankment near Olay about one o'clock Sunday afternoon. The car did not tip over. None of the four occupants were seriously hurt, and a dented fender and two flat tires comprised the damage done to the car.

Mrs. Sargent, who was driving, said she lost control of the car when the steering wheel stuck. None of those injured received more than bruises, though Mrs. Sargent was confined to her bed Monday.

Measured by the size of its farm, livestock herds and number of students, Idaho's college of agriculture is one of the smallest in the west. If winnings are any indication of quality, especially at a show as nationally prominent as the Pacific International, then Idaho's agricultural college will rank with any of them, even though it is small.

This year's winnings at the Portland show, which was held last week, are typical: out of four student judging contests, Idaho teams placed first in animal husbandry, dairy products and agronomy, and second in dairy cattle by the narrow margin of 25 points out of a possible total of 400.

Prominent Exhibitors Agreed

Prominent exhibitors agreed that the steer and lamb shows at Portland this fall were the strongest they had been in many years. Against an unusually fine field of lams, Idaho entries won first on single fat, lams and pens of three in the Southdown, Shropshire, Lincoln and Crossbred classes. A Southdown lamb exhibited by Idaho won the most coveted prize of all, grand champion fat wether of the entire show. Idaho has won this honor 12 times in the last 18 years.

More Good Steers Were Shown

More good steers were shown at the 1932 Pacific International than ever before in the history of the show. Competing against such an array of class, Idaho's champion, Southdown steers were barely nosed out for the grand championship in the steer division, an honor which Idaho has won at least half of the time since 1912. In the Shorthorn classes, the College of Agriculture won champion and first senior calf, first junior calf, second steer herd and fourth summer yearlings.

Angus winnings: first and fourth summer yearling, first steer herd and second senior calf. Herefords: fourth and sixth summer yearling, fifth senior calf and fourth steer herd.

Idaho's winnings in the swine division were even more impressive. Poland Chinas and Duroc Jerseys bred and exhibited by the college made almost a clean sweep of prizes in the 21 classes in which they were entered. These winnings included five grand championships, three junior and two senior championships, 19 firsts, four seconds, two thirds and two fourths.

Most highly prized of the swine awards are the grand championships for heavy barrow and pen of barrows, won in both cases by Idaho Duroc Jerseys. Out of 21 classes entered, Idaho animals won first place in all except three.

The college of agriculture has been a steady exhibitor at Portland since the first show was held in 1912. No complete record of winnings from 1912 to 1924 is available, but since 1924 the Idaho record reads like this: 718 ribbons, 28 grand championships; reserve grand championship; 8 senior championships, 10 junior championships, 1 championship and a large number of other awards. Of the 718 ribbons won, 212 have been blue for first place.

Idaho's judging teams fared well last week. The animal husbandry team placed first in its contest against teams from W. S. C., Wyoming, O. S. C. and Montana State. The Idaho team was high in judging beef cattle, sheep and hogs, and third in judging horses.

George Funke, Cottonwood, was high man in the entire contest. Other members of the Idaho team were Carl Hennings, Leo Moure, North Dakota; Carl Mays, Howe; Russell Gladhart, Payette; Wade Wells, Gooding; and Dallas Murdoch, Ashton and Elbert McProud, Lewiston, alternates. The team was coached by Professor C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department.

The Idaho agronomy team was first in the general contest and winner of the special grain judging trophy. Members of the team, coached by Prof. H. W. Hulbert, were Floyd Trail, Caldwell; Dave Billingbroke, Malad; Gainford Mix, Moscow; and Russell Wamsley, Lapwai, alternate.

Dairy products pugging was another contest in which an Idaho team triumphed, against four other strong college teams. Herman Hilliker, Filer, was high man in the contest. Other members of the team were John Frels, Twin Falls; Carl Lundstrum, Boise; and Kenneth Beckstead, Whitney, alternate; Prof. D. R. Theophilus coached the team.

Idaho's dairy cattle team was first in judging Guernseys and Ayrshires and second in the contest by a margin of 25 points out of a possible 400. Members of the team, coached by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, were as follows: J. W. David, Lascassa, Tenn.; Carl Lundstrum and Ivan Eskeldson, Boise; and Lenness Hall, Lewistown, Utah, and Matt Spencer, Vict or, alternates.

The Associated Engineers held a short business meeting in the Engineering annex last night. Donald McClain, president of the organization, presided.

WILL GIVE SMOKER

Arrangements were made for a smoker to be held October 29.

The Idaho Argonaut

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TEAMS MAKE HIGH AVERAGE AGAINST MUCH COMPETITION

Idaho Wins First Place With W.S.C. Close Second

The student judging teams of Idaho, representing the departments of animal husbandry, agronomy and dairying, of the college of agriculture, again made impressive records, against coast-wide competition at the Pacific International Livestock exposition which was held in Portland, last week.

The animal husbandry team, coached by Prof. C. W. Hickman, won first place with a score of 4291 points, Washington State was second with 4240, U of Wyoming was third with 4105, Oregon State was fourth with 4018 and Montana State as fifth with 4077.

The Idaho team was high on beef cattle, sheep and hog judging. Washington State won on horses. Individually, George Funke of Cottonwood was high point man of the contest, Carl Mays of Howe and Carl Hennings of La Moure, N. D. tied for third, Russell Gladhart of Payette was ninth and Wade Wells of Gooding was eleventh. Dallas Murdoch of Ashton and Elbert McFroud of Lewiston were alternates.

Agronomy Team First.
The agronomy team won first in their contest with 8505 points. Washington State was second with 8338 and Montana State was third with 8331.

This team was made up of Dave Bellingbroke of Malad, who was third high individual of the contest, Floyd Trail of Caldwell was fourth and Gainford Mix of Moscow was fifth. Only fourteen points separated these men. Russell Wamsley of Lapwai was alternate.

Coach H. W. Hulbert's men won the grain grading trophy, took first in identification and won the Sperry judging trophy again. Idaho has won this award the last five out of six years. They also broke the show's percentage record of 88.3 per cent held by the Idaho team of 1927 and made by Ault, Spence and Thompson. This year's mark was 88.6 per cent.

The dairy products team took first in their division and won the "Sweepstakes" cup. These men also took first in ice cream and cheese judging.

Hilficker High Scorer.
The team was made up of Herman Hilficker of Filer, who was high point man of the contest, John Fries of Twon Falls was sixth and Carl Lundstrum of OBliss was eighth. Five teams competed. D. R. Theophilus was coach and Kenneth Beckstead of Whitney was alternate.

The dairy cattle judging team won second losing out to Oregon State. Coach F. W. Atkeson used Carl Lundstrum, who was second and Ivan Ekeldson of Boise. Lenness Hall, Lewistown, Utah and Mathew Spencer, Victor, were first on Guernseys and Ayrshires. Two other teams competed.

CADET TEACHERS WILL BEGIN WORK

To Start Instruction in Elementary Grades on October 24

Forty-two cadet teachers are preparing for practice teaching. There will be twelve teachers in the elementary grades and thirty in the high school. Of these fifteen will begin their instruction on October 24. The second group will start November 7.

The twelve cadets in the elementary grades begin work in either the Russell or Whitworth schools on October 24.

High school cadets have a conference period on Monday and the elementary cadets have a conference on Wednesday. This period runs through the semester as a regular class. Cadets are excused from their classes at this period for two weeks. They observe for the first week and teach under the supervision of the class teachers the second week.

Pupils have conferences at convenient periods with practice teaching directors. They go over problems as they arise in their classes. Attempts are made to find practical adjustments.

Fulton Gale, superintendent of schools, supervises the attendance and assignments to teachers according to the subject the cadet is prepared to teach.

The soil drifting problem in a tract of "badly blown" land near Cunningham in Adams county will be studied by the staff members of the Pacific Northwest Soil Erosion experiment station at the State College of Washington. The state College will cooperate in the study.

Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Relates Tales of Alaska

Just another Montana is the case of Thomas Redlingshafer, Alpha Tau Omega pledge from Juneau, Alaska. Born in Kalispell, Montana and living there six years was his lot in early life.

A tall, husky blonde with clear blue eyes is Redlingshafer, and as he slowly drank a cup of steaming black coffee he chatted about Juneau his home for the past ten years.

"The schools of Juneau," he said "differ little from those of the United States. We procure our teachers from here. We keep up activities on their methods, courses and activities. Having never attended a college in Alaska I cannot commit myself about them, or see any differences, but if I had, I think I would have found them following guidance and instructions from your colleges."

My mother and I toured the West coast about two years ago, and I found that your high schools require the same amount of subjects for graduation that we do, with but one exception, that being our requirement of four years of mathematics."

To be a major in forestry is Redlingshafer's plan at the present. After procuring catalogs from various states, he decided to come to Idaho, for "they have a high rating in forestry," he said, his eyes lit with ambition.

"Most people think of Alaska as some cold, white, wild area, but in reality Juneau is as mild in temperature as some of your coast cities, having a warm ocean current of Japan as a tantamount substitute for its northern location."

Redlingshafer told of the light and dark seasons at Juneau. They do not have complete darkness and complete lightness for six months, but during the winter it does not get light until about eight thirty p. m.

"One could read a book all night long in the summer," he enlightened the reporter, "but I never could stay awake long enough to try it."

There is no skating, because of the heavy snow, no skiing because when the snow is sufficiently packed it rains; no winter sports but one and many are the tales that lie behind this one.

"The Spell of the Yukon" according to Redlingshafer, it may spell either good luck or disaster. Yearly this mighty river freezes over solid and remains so until the middle of May or June. For some months preceding that time, the people of Juneau have been placing their bets on the exact second, minute, hour, and day of which they believe the ice will start breaking and go out. An instrument recording these facts is the determining hand of fate to all those people. Their chance is purchased for one dollar, and a pool as large as six or seven thousand dollars is annually accumulated and won by some fortunate individual.

Proves Power of Spell
To prove the power of this spell, our Alaskan student relates the story of a business man of Cordova, a neighboring city. A dreamer of dreams was he, but when he dreamt the exact day on which the ice should break he became a believer of dreams. He mortgaged everything he had including his one-taxi cab, so he could buy all the minutes in that day. Not having quite enough money to cover all of them, he didn't even have the luck to pick the one on those he did cover—fate or foolishness?

"Such are some of the tales behind the Yukon River lottery," smilingly concluded Redlingshafer, "but I have been neither fortunate nor unfortunate."

PRACTICE HOUSE BEGUN BY WOMEN
Miss Jensen's Apartment Used for Home Economics Project
Practice cottage, home economics practical experience project opened Tuesday morning at the Thutina apartments. Miss Jensen, supervisor, Ethelyn Gibbs, Evelyn Barnes, Fern Spencer, Bernice Keating, and Betty Trimble will be the first occupants of the cottage this year. They had the additional task of arranging the two apartments for the other groups that will go in during the remainder of the semester, as well as for themselves.

Each woman in the home economics department is required to live for one month in the practice cottage before she graduates. This year the women are attempting to keep expenses down to the minimum and are using such authoritative help as Dr. Henry Sherman and Mary Schwartz Rose, both of Columbia university, to guide them. Members of practice cottage are required to do all the cooking, washing, ironing and cleaning besides doing a certain amount of entertainment during the month.

A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long.—Thos. Middleton.
He is only fantastical that it not in fashion.—Robert Burton.
I see the right, and I approve it too, Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.—Samuel Garth.

CLUB INITIATES SEVEN NEW MEN

New "T" Club Members From Track and Baseball
The "T" club will hold an initiation at its next meeting, which will be held Tuesday evening at the Sigma Chi house.

The following men will be initiated: Carroll Livingston, William Squance, Virgil Shiple, James Kallbus, Earl Alden, Holden Bowler, Ernest Nelson and Ronald Wilson who made their letters in track; and Earl Williams and Nell Speirs, letters in baseball.
Following the initiation election of officers for the semester will be held.

STATE TO CONTROL CATTLE INFECTION

The State and University Are Cooperating in Herd Blood Tests

A statewide program for the control of infections, abortion, or Bang's abortion disease in cattle is being carried on in the state. Through cooperation between the state department of agriculture and the university, samples of blood are taken from cattle by deputy veterinarians and forwarded to the bacteriology department where they are tested. The activity of this program can be judged from the fact that approximately 16,000 samples are tested annually.

These tests are of especial value to the public from a commercial standpoint, as a herd infected with this disease loses its earning power through the premature birth of its offspring and decreased milk production. The disease is a menace to public health because some humans are susceptible to infection by the germ which causes it. In humans this disease is known as undulant fever.

Many towns and cities have passed ordinances requiring that the milk retailed in them shall be produced from cattle free from this disease. It often works a hardship on dairymen to dispose of the infected animals because this disease is actually twice as prevalent as tuberculosis. Approximately thirteen percent of all cows tested have been found to give a positive test for this disease.

The Idaho plan for controlling the disease is made possible through a legislative enactment which pays for the taking of the samples and also the laboratory tests. Recognition is given a dairy herd which is free from the disease by granting them a certificate of accreditation providing they are free from infection on three consecutive tests spread over a year and a half. To retain this certificate the herd will have to pass a clean test once each year.

DEFINITE PROGRESS MADE ON ANNUAL

John Torrey Has Engraving Contract for The Gem of the Mountains

Definite progress on the Gem of the Mountains has been made during the last week, according to John Torrey, representative for the Garnier Engraving company, has been in Boise conferring with Ralph York of the Syms-York Printing company, with respect to the production of an entirely new and different book.

Torrey returned to Moscow to meet with Paul Miller, editor, to discuss art, theme and other details of the plans which Miller has outlined. Arrangements have been made for the engraving and printing of the first specimens of parts of the yearbook.

"I am confident from the plans Miller has outlined, and the systematic program he has organized, the 1933 Gem has possibilities and advantages never afforded previous editors," said Torrey. "The cooperation he is to receive from Ralph York, the Garnier Engraving company; and the splendid support of staff aspirants will undoubtedly open opportunity to publish one of the most modern and unique books on the west coast. Study of the cover design furnished by a Chicago cover company, the theme, and its artistic possibilities inspires those who are responsible for success of the book."

Torrey has returned to Los Angeles where work on the new Garnier Deftones for the Gem and the Idaho Blue Bucket cover will be started immediately.

SPEAKS ON RUSSIA

Dr. G. E. Cadisch of the Washington State college Business Administration school was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi Tuesday evening. Dr. Cadisch spoke on Russia where he spent some time last summer. Several guests were present at the dinner, and at a meeting later it was decided that the Idaho chapter would install the fraternity in Pullman that has been granted an Alpha Kappa Psi charter. The date of the installation, although not yet definitely decided, will be some time next month.

FIRE IS ONLY RUMOR

A second dairy barn fire reported last week is only rumor says Theodore Warren, acting head of the dairy department.
The cattle will be moved Monday into the new barn which was constructed this summer to replace the one destroyed by fire last spring. Many of the cows to be stabled there are record holders in their various classes.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Sigma Chi house.

"T" CLUB MEETING AT THE Sigma Chi house at 7:30 tonight. Initiation and election.

SPUR LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY 12 M. at the Blue Bucket Inn.

SOPHOMORE MEN INTERESTED in basketball managements report at the Memorial gym at 4 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to Lloyd Burnett.

HELL DIVERS MEET WEDNESDAY night at 7:30 in the university pool.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR WORK

Daeth Teth Gimel Will Hold Formal Pledging of New Women

Daeth Teth Gimel met Tuesday, Grace Eldridge, former president, addressed the 40 new girls. The old members met in an adjoining room Arrangements were made for a fireside in honor of the new women October 25, in the women's gym. Formal pledging will be held at this time.

Business meetings will be held the second Tuesday of every month at luncheon or evening meetings of alternating months.

Julius A. Ostfetter, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are 28 villages and cities in the United States named Washington, Six of these join in claiming the honor of being the first so named, Washington, Va., he says really is the first. Most of them are very small in population. Washington, D. C., is the largest and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of 35. More than 450 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains and forts are named after the first president, the only state in the union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

Jerane Storrs Ibershoff, Smith college student, was killed by a tramp last month while walking alone in the Swiss Alps, where she had spent the summer with a younger sister.

GRAD SEES LACK OF IDAHO SPIRIT

Argonaut Editor:
The Homecoming game is history. The boys did their best out there on the field. But what about some of those off the field? Did any of them think about Homecoming, or what Homecoming might stand for?

Not even a salute from the band to start the game. Not a man present to greet retiring their sweaters, to show them where should have been (but wasn't) a reserved section for them, who made Homecoming mean something in the years gone by.

Not a semblance of Homecoming demonstration during the game or between halves. What has happened to the old spirit, that used to encourage some display of interest among the students by way of the organized singing and cheering, the pageantry of a rooting section "stunt" between halves, an organized rally the night before the game, instead of disorganization, and feeling that it was all up to the team on the field to make Homecoming a success.

Homecoming can be a success whether we win football games or not, but it can't be a success without the spirit of welcome, the spirit of "We're here to win" and we're glad you came back.

I'm betting Washington State college's homecoming isn't so sloppily handled two weeks hence.

JUST A GRAD

The historic U. S. S. Constitution as well known as "Old Ironsides," now in harbor at Washington D. C., has a postoffice hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution—Washington, D. C." with an unofficial cachet picturing the frigate sailing closehauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this post office since the first stamp was cancelled in it September 10, 1921.

Of the 1932 graduating class of 60 at Western Reserve university last June, 52 passed the Ohio bar examination later in the summer. The two who received the highest grades in the bar examination were the two highest honor students at the Reserve last year.

They are as sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing.—Shakespeare.

CLUB WAS ACTIVE DURING WEEK END

Mortar Board sponsored the sale of chrysanthemums during homecoming. Two hundred seventy-five corsages were sold to students and merchants. Orders were taken for the flowers on Monday and they were delivered Saturday morning. Sunday morning Mortar Board alumnae were entertained at a breakfast at the Bucket. Eleven former members of the organization were present at the breakfast.

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SERVICE

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

"What on earth are you up to now?"



FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. They Satisfy."

The Cigarette that's Milder and TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

Society



Many Festivities Enliven Gala Homecoming Season

Starting the Homecoming season with the Intercollegiate Knight mixer Friday night after the pep rally, the campus was the scene of many social activities during the whole week-end.

Alumni began arriving Thursday evening and continued to come all day Friday. The Homecoming dance that evening which was sponsored by the Alumni association, was the climax of the festivities.

Besides a large number of old students and alums, there were many parents and friends visiting on the campus. Many were from southern Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

KNIGHTS SPONSOR ALL COLLEGE MIXER

The annual all college mixer sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights was given Friday night in the Memorial gym. The mixer was attended by a larger and more enthusiastic crowd than last year. Clair Gale's orchestra furnished the music. The committee in charge was composed of Clayne Robison, chairman, Jim Moerder, and Don Johnson.

DAUGHTER VISITS HOUSE MOTHER

Mrs. Frances Russell arrived on Tuesday evening from Kansas City, Mo., to visit her mother Mrs. Stella Keyes, Chi Alpha Phi housemother. Mrs. Russell plans to stay a week in Moscow before returning to her home. She is a guest of Chi Alpha Phi.

MOTAR BOARD GIVES BREAKFAST

Alumnae of Motar Board were the guests of active Motar Board members at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Blue Bucket Inn. Each guest was presented with a pink rose. The alums gave short talks after breakfast.

The old members who were present were: Vauoh Prater Latting, Ruth White, Vera Bryant, Norma Geddes Green, Alene Honeywell Curtis, Joan Harris, Elizabeth Taylor Dick, Jean Collette, Lois Thompson, Dorothy Frederickson, Mildred Axtell, and Josephine Harland. Active members present were: Elsa Eisinger, Martha Jane Tamm, Louise Morley, Ellen Jack, and Teresa Connaughton.

PROVINCE PRESIDENT HERE THIS WEEK

Mrs. J. A. Russell, province president of Pi Beta Phi, is visiting the Idaho chapter until Wednesday. The chapter will entertain at a formal dinner in her honor Tuesday evening, at which active members, pledges, and alumni will be present. The program will consist of vocal selections by Elvon Hampton and Virginia Quigley. Mrs. Russell did graduate work here a number of years ago and has many friends on the campus.

The Greater Alumni association of Moscow entertained guests and visiting alums at a dance in the Memorial gymnasium, Saturday evening. L. A. Boas, vice president of the association was general chairman. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, General and Mrs. Callaghan and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raeder.

A matinee dance will be held on Saturday at 2:30 at the L. D. S. sponsored by the Roosevelt-Ross club. Music will be by Clayton Spears orchestra. Tickets may be purchased for 30 cents a couple, 25 cents for men and 10 cents for women.

Mrs. Karl Bonham, of Boise, formerly Helen Stanton, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, the past two weeks. Mrs. Bonham, '26, is president of the Delta Gamma alumnae in Boise.

Homecoming brought many guests, former students, and alums back to the campus for a week-end. Group houses on the campus entertained many of these. Gamma Phi Beta entertained Barbara Moore, Jean Kingsbury, Betty Knutson, Margaret Morgan, Margaret Morrow, Victoria Scott, Dorothy Simmons, Linn Cowgill, Mary McKenna, Virginia Fowles, and Lena Seelin.

Kappa Alpha Theta had Mrs. Edgar Falk, Betty Winkler, Jean McGilvrey, Gunvor Northug, Agnes Moore, Pearl Walters, Ruth Marshall, Margaret Mann, Dorothy Fedder, Betty Swenson and Kathleen Tendall as guests.

Guests entertained at the Pi Beta Phi house during homecoming were: Helen Hanson, Anelia Beth Woods, Mrs. Curry Teck, and Marguerite Maher, Boise; Beth Fitchen, Pullman; Adrienne Baker, Mildred Thompson, Boise; Jean Stronache, Cheney; Joan Sanford, Blythe Blackman, Kellogg; Ardith Bakke, Coeur d'Alene; Merriam Ingalls, Spokane; and Mrs. K. N. Grabner, Orofino.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dora Board, Ruth Reeves, Jo Betty Wicks, Marion Heavens, Katherine Nicholson, Genevieve Bonner, Ella Mae Phillips, Nancy Chamberlain, Margaret Acherhart, Eloise Caster, and Jane La Rue.

Delta Gamma: Betty Powers, Mary McManiman, Esther Moulton, Shirley Mulkey, Ellen Salmon, Eula Wellman, Jo Ann Sanford, Alice Porter, Janet Sanders, Margaret Stewart, Gretchen Woodcock, Maybelle Edmonds, Leila Gabbey, Aline Ione Guernsey, Rhoda Felton Board, Mrs. John Blair, Harriett Parrish, Becky Felton, Katherine Beam Graybill, Katherine Kendall,

SPUR SERENADE PLEASURES MANY

Service Organization Sponsors Music Saturday Morning.

Spurs sponsored their annual serenade of the women's sororities and dormitories after the mixer Friday night. The program, which varied slightly at each house, included these numbers: "Trumpet Call," Charles McConnell; vocal trio, Charles McConnell, Ingard Nelson, Wendell Olson; "Come Follows," Spurs and trio; instrumental trio, Charles McConnell, Ingard Nelson, Wendell Olson; violin solo, William Ames; Spur Song, Spurs.

W. A. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Rhoda Swayne Will Fill Vacancy Caused by Withdrawal

A meeting of W. A. A. was held in the Women's gym to elect officers and sports managers for the coming year. The officers are as follows: Ruth Kehrer, treasurer; and Frances Du Sault, secretary.

The sport managers are: Carol Campbell, soccer; Mae Pugh, volleyball; Fritzie Smith, rifle; Mildred Richardson, basket ball; Evelyn Peterson, base ball; Helen Thornhill, tennis; Rosanne Roark, swimming; Marie Rosenau, horse-shoe and clock golf; and Ethlyn O'Neill, hiking, horseback and winter sports.

Rhoda Swayne, vice president, will automatically take Marion Fry's place as president.

JUNIOR WOMEN TALK ON FOOD

Demonstrations Are Required in Home Economics Class.

Junior home economics women of Miss Ada Lewis's foods class have spent the last three weeks giving 45-minute demonstrations and talks on their summer project work.

The demonstrations are prepared after three months work on with salads, bridge luncheons, selected subjects. They have dealt menus, meal preparation, cookies, cakes buying, profiteering, catering or any other subject the women have chosen.

Each woman is required to give these demonstrations in preparation of field and extension work. The demonstrations develop poise and self assurance, methods of presentation besides ability to work while talking and explaining the nature of the demonstration.

POPULAR BOOKS TO BE LOANED

English Club Will Open Its Bookshelf Wednesday

The English club will open its bookshelf Wednesday with a new group of the most popular books. Outstanding among these are: "Sons" by Pearl Buck, which carries on the saga of the house of Wang begun in the "Good Earth"; "The Fountain" by Charles Morgan which leads the list of best sellers for the year; "Playboy" by Elizabeth Jordan which deals with women in business; "Miss Pinkerton" another Elmhurst mystery; and "Maid in Waiting" which tells more of the Forsytes.

Other books are "The Immediate Family" by Nalbro Bartley; "Nur Mahal" by Harold Lamb; "The Bishop's Nephew," "The Rebels" by Neuman; "Fire at Greycroft Farm," "John Merrill's Pleasant Life" by Alice Beal Parsons; "An Innocent Criminal" by Berford; "Staying with Relations" by Macauley; "The Avenging Lion" by Barry; "Over the Hills" by Farnold; "Pool of the Family" by Kenned.

LUNCHEON IS GIVEN BY HOUSE MOTHERS

Arrange to Meet Third Tuesday of Each Month

The House Mother's club, a social organization for house mother's meets the third Tuesday of each month. It is the custom for them to have a luncheon in the Blue Bucket and to play bridge afterward.

Mrs. H. J. Smith, Pi Beta Phi house mother, is the president. The social club helps a needy family all during the year and at Christmas they do more philanthropic work.

The house mothers include: Mrs. Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. J. S. Peck, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Stella Keyes, Chi Alpha Phi; Mrs. W. J. McKenna, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Elizabeth Given, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. A. Ritchie, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Lena Shoup, Beta Hall; Mrs. Lenore Scott, Beta Theta Pi; Mrs. M. G. Reid, Alpha Phi.

DANCE FOR ALUMS HELD AT LEWISTON

Guild Will Sponsor Affair After Game in Pullman.

Dinner parties are being planned in Lewiston for November 5. They are to precede the informal dance given by the Chancel guild of the First Church of the Nativity. The dance will follow the Idaho-W. S. C. game played in Pullman. The guild is expecting many alumni from both colleges.

The dance will be held in the ballroom of the Lewis-Clark hotel. "Sports ball" is the name of the affair, indicating that it will be informal as this type of a dance should be.

These arrangements are being made for Idaho and W. S. C. students who are to be house guests in Lewiston.

The country contains some 14,000 hotels having 25 or more rooms.

COLONIAL MOTIF IS FEATURE OF PROM

House Prize Offered Group Having Most Members Present

Plans are almost completed for the Coed Prom to be held October 29, in the women's gym. Decorations will be centered around unusual silhouettes or Colonial days and old-fashioned lighting fixtures will be used.

This year a beautiful house prize is offered to the sorority or hall that has the largest percentage of their members there. Prizes will also be awarded to the best colonial costumed couple there.

A Paul Revere lantern booth will be featured where caramelized apples, popcorn, pop, and other refreshments will be sold. Each group house and hall is contributing to a varied and well arranged program. The freshmen of the houses annually have given the stunts before, but this year, only a few from each house will contribute.

Many invitations have been sent out to alumni, faculty women and friends, and a larger crowd is expected than in any previous year. Tickets are on sale in the houses for 25 cents.

GENTLEMAN JIM

Stuffed yawns, and other appropriate remarks of greetings. Now that the alums have departed for another year, you can now try to find your own bed.

Thank heaven, or anyone who is handy, that there is not only a homecoming, but also a home-going. And for the Homecoming "mixer" there were Knights and there were nights, but due to the depression many had to use water.

Several "hair" conditioning machines had their annual breakdown. And there was a student who reached for a Lucky and struck an alum. At least he did a good job of it.

Service is our motto, so we'd like to aid in broadcasting the following message which was on the bulletin board Friday: Lost: Two inches of backbone. Finder please return to owner.

Among those who returned to the campus last week-end was Linn Cowgill, who is now a backer of the 50-50 plan, for she has found since leaving school that 50 per cent of the people are bankrupt and the other 50 per cent are just broke.

Judging from the remarks about the shadow situation in some of these sororities, the college boys get their education by shades rather than by degrees.

We have heard a rumor that the 50-50 plan is to be revived under a new title known as the 75-25 plan. It is based on the fact that there are 4 times as many boys on the campus as girls, but the boys are 4 times as bankrupt as the girls, and only one eighth of the boys can afford to date. By an unusual species of reasoning, involving the cancellation of war debts, the repeal of prohibition, and \$1.50 homecoming train rates, the girls pay 75 per cent and the boys pay 25 per cent.

OMAR Sees All Sez Some

Special operator 17 reports a certain little girl pledged Alpha Chi because the Thetas smoked! That's a hot one, 17. Now go find a man who pledged Kappa Sigma because the SAEs take it straight.

Our good old Phi Delt correspondent reports that the brethren failed to buy a single "mum" from the pretty Mortar Boarders last week. It is said that the sweating Phi Delt's prefer "life buoy". We expect a very scholarly letter of protest about this from Mr. Paris Martin.

Omar's barber shop reporter knows a cute little someone who absolutely swears Tom Chestnut is "the world's best developed man." Oh boy oh boy!

Social news: Housemanager Ward Howard is sleeping in the cook's apartment at the Sigma Nu house this year.

Our man on the University avenue beat says the Fijis are more open and using less subterfuge this season because they had a more truly typical initiation flag on the pole Monday.

According to our Alpha Phi helpmate, the sisters put one of the stuffed football dummies used in their homecoming display in Eileen Hale's bed Thursday night. When Eileen got into bed and found it was a dummy, she screamed!

Sports items: Great shot-putter returns to campus. The brawny lad who heaved the famous slipper into a flock of DG overpurchasers one 4 a. m. last winter is back again. Welcome home, Sods!

Our Beta snoon tells us that Donald Modie outdid even his most capable brothers Saturday night.

LOST ELGIN WRIST WATCH Thursday. Gold metal band. Finder please return to Wayne Kenworthy or call 2195.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

TALK IS GIVEN BY MISS FRENCH

Dean of Women Addresses Women Students on Etiquette

Dean Permeal J. French gave an etiquette talk for all women students Monday evening in the Auditorium. Self-composure was used as the theme for the discussion with general table-manners and daily courtesies as the "outstanding topics."

Dean French stressed the fact that every one should feel perfectly at ease and self composed during meal time. Simple etiquette rules observed carefully help make outstanding personalities. Women are in a judging contest every day and to be successful they must be gracious and considerate of others.

After the conclusion of Dean French's talk she kindly answered all questions.

THE CINEMANIAC

At the Kenworthy—THE BLOND VENUS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Marlene Dietrich, in spite of the fact that her role attempts to deglorify her, is more interesting in her few exotic portrayals that occur in this picture. She dons a huge blond wig and becomes a cafe entertainer in order to support her young son a part that is very ably played by little Dickie Moore. Her struggling husband, Herbert Marshall, she deserts for the love of a more influential man.

but one must see the picture to really appreciate Dietrich's sensitive interpretation of a story of mother love.

at the Vandal—BACK STREET Thursday, Friday, Saturday Fannie Hurst was present at the Broadway opening of the picture of her latest novel—and was unable to get a seat! This is only one example of the approval with

For Appointment Phone 2256

The PARISIAN

MATINEE WED. 2 P. M.



News — Pictorial — Parade

Coming to the Vandal "BACK STREET"

IT'S THE FLARE THEY WEAR

Created to give that jaunty trim air to your new FALL clothes. Of course they're styled right, shaped right and priced right for they're made by the leading glove manufacturers.

CREIGHTON'S

FOR BETTER SERVICE

Expert Shoe REPAIRING service STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

Shoes Repaired while you wait

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE MEMORIES MADE PERMANENT BE PHOTOGRAPHED STERNER'S STUDIO

Canterbury Chocolates The best obtainable Stationery A complete stock of the Eaton, Crane & Pike line at Carter's Drug Store

ALWAYS CALL Neely's Taxi 4111 FOR BETTER SERVICE

which "Back Street" is being received in theaters all over the country. Irene Dunn gives a striking example of the "other woman" in John Boles' life, the only woman he has really ever loved. Her characterization of the woman who is on the wrong side of the tracks is one of the finest performances of the screen this year.

The University of North Carolina largely supported by the state's best crop, tobacco, allows smoking during examinations, and in some of its lectures.

The Latest Thing in STYLES For Only \$14.75

PARISIAN Beauty Salon

New! Low! Prices

Shampoo and finger wave \$1.00

Shampoo and Marcel \$1.00

Hot oil shampoo .75

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Eyebrow arch .35

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The PARISIAN

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SPORT SHOP

By PAUL E. JONES

EVIDENTLY it just isn't in the cards for Idaho to beat Oregon. At any rate, they've done it only twice in 31 years. Bob Matthews' eleven turned the trick twice in a row in 1923 and '24 and aside from four ties, the Oregonians have been on the losing end every other time. Losing to this year's Oregon team is no disgrace, however. Coach Prink Callison has the smoothest piece of football machinery that has been turned loose on Mac Lean field in years and years and if it were not for a big mistake the Webfoot team made in the closing moments of the UCLA game two weeks ago, Oregon would still be very much in the running as a title contender. The wet field handicapped the much lighter Idaho team but Oregon won in far too convincing a manner to leave any doubt in anyone's mind about the outcome on any kind of a field. There wasn't a weak spot defensively, or offensively on the Oregon team and I doubt if any team on the coast with the possible exception of U. S. C. could have beaten the invaders Saturday. They were clicking and playing hard fierce football, trying to redeem themselves for the game they handed to UCLA on a platter the week before. Well, they certainly did.

While Oregon was hotter than a fireeater's tonsils, Idaho plainly showed the effects of three hard games in a row and the battering the players took in Missoula the week before. They looked weak and disorganized and played without the zip that marked their 19 to 6 win over Montana.

Willis Smith showed them a thing or two in spite of the fact that he limped onto the field the first time he went in. Had the little giant's heel not been bothering him, Idaho would probably have chalked up at least a pair of touchdowns in the general scoring spree. Without the use of his heel, it was impossible for the county to kick 42 yards through the whole green clad team using nothing but his speed and drive. It's a bit early to be making all "vast" nominations but keep this boy in mind—and don't forget Mark Temple, the Pendleton cowboy. If he comes through in Oregon's remaining games like he did in the last one, somebody will have to move over to make a place for him.

How did this great team happen to assemble in Eugene? It didn't. Those boys were hand picked by Doc Spears, Oregon's coach last year, who at present holds the reins of the Wisconsin varsity. Oregon's freshman team last season could have beaten a lot of varsities in this part of the country. Its roster contained the names of some of the best prep players on the coast and in the mid-west, selected personally by the Doc. When Doc Spears left for Wisconsin after politicians made his position a trifle uncertain by doing a juggling act with Oregon's educational system, he left Prink Callison not only a good varsity but the best freshman team the school ever had.

A few of the boys who were more or less attached to the mid-west anyway, took a jaunt during the summer to see if they could get into Wisconsin and stay under the protective wing of the good doctor but Wisconsin authorities, who seem to have more than the usual amount of prejudice against tramp athletes, said "Nope."

Yes, Oregon has a great football team. Prink Callison was taking no chance on the IQ of his quarterback but it was, in rather poor taste for him to assume that his team was playing football in a district so rural that he could openly direct his team work from the bench respectively from the side lines. A little smug hidden from the public eye is O. K. by me, but to have a gent on the side lines, inconspicuously garbed in a brilliant red slicker, carrying on a deaf and dumb act with the quarterback, raises some really serious doubts regarding the mentality of the coach, as well as his players.

Johnny Kitzmiller, who graduated I believe a year or so ago—you've probably seen the name on the sporting pages—was the lad who called signals for every Oregon play on Oregon's first three touchdown drives. After five minutes of his wig wagging every Boy Scout in the stands knew what the next play was going to be. Was it Kitzmiller, Prink, who told Elmer "the great" Brown to throw a pass to Mitchell Frankovich in the UCLA game?

The Old Maestro was double-crossed by a blond last week Jimmy Phelan's secretary sent him the wrong list of winners and consequently he missed four out of four. Phelan himself seldom does worse than that.

While Oregon was polishing off the Vandals, U. S. C. trounced Stanford in no uncertain fashion 13 to 0 in one of the biggest upsets in coast football. The Trojans lack a backfield but with their line they hardly need one. El Trojan has turned back Utah, Washington State, Oregon State, Loyola, and Stanford without a cleat having been planted on the scoring side of his goal line so it looks like almost clear sailing to another conference title. However, the Sons of Troy have yet to reckon with California and Washington and those two teams aren't exactly anybody's set-up.

California took Washington into camp by a 7 to 6 score while Washington State was doing the same thing to Oregon State. John Eubank, the boy whose placement won a 9 to 5 victory for W. S. C. over Idaho last year, kicked the try for point that won the game in Corvallis.

Today's appalling thought, according to Ron Broder, our favorite Spokane sports editor, concerns the possible size of the score in Moscow.

Saturday if Mikulak, Kostka, and Morgan had played for Oregon. While you're having, appalling thoughts, Ron, think "what a whale of a difference" it would have made if Smith, Moser, Tyrrell, McInerney and a few more of the Idaho boys had been in shape. Idaho's cripples can't take a day off—we gotta play 'em.

Intramural News



Intramural games scheduled for last night were postponed, according to manager Ed Lacy. The complete schedule for the next three days follows: Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Mep Alpha; 8 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Chi Alpha Pi. These are consolation games, the loser being eliminated from the tournament. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; 8 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi. Thursday's consolation games—7 p. m. L. D. S. vs. Ridenbaugh hall; 8 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Chi.

ATHLETES PREFER EDUCATION SCHOOL

Eighteen Football Men Are Listed in School of Education

According to a check made this week at the registrar's office 18 members of the varsity football squad are listed in the School of Education, six in the School of Engineering, four in the School of Agriculture, three in Junior college, and one each in the School of Business, Forestry and Mines. One student is taking a course in pre-medic.

The complete list is as follows: education—Paul Taylor, Laverne Randall, Nels Fowles, June Hanford, Grville Schmidt, Dan Aukett, Max Eiden, Emanuel Kline, Bill Schutte, George Wilson, Willis Smith, Lee Tyrrell, Mel Sackett, Harry Jacoby, John Norby Alfred Berg, Milo Solum and Willard Dursteler. Engineering—Russell Garst, Robert Mosher, Paul Berg, Genio Plasino, Earl Smith, and Oliver Davis. Agriculture—Russell Hall, Richard Nutting, George Hoggan, and Bernard Reiger. Junior college—Howard McInerney, Cliff Herbig, and Herschel Swann. Forestry—Vern Greco. Business—Cy Geraghty. Mines—Darrell Larson. Pre-Medic—Doug Cordon.

VARIOUS POSITIONS HELD BY STUDENTS

Most of These Jobs Obtained by University Employment Bureau

Over 400 students, 130 women and the rest men, are working their way through the university this year. Of these, 140 are totally self-supporting, supplementing their part-time work during the school year by working during the summer. The jobs held run all the way from hushing and sweeping halls to bookkeeping and selling life insurance.

Most of these jobs were obtained for the students by the university employment bureau. The employment bureau is supervised by President M. G. Neale, the deans of the various colleges, Donald DuSault, assistant professor, and Robert Greene, assistant proctor of men. The various business men's clubs, such as the Moscow Commercial club and the Kiwanis club, aid the employment bureau in every possible way. Through the medium of these various organizations all available jobs are held for deserving students who are in need of financial support.

Visitors to the world's fair in Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.

At Mesa, Ariz., last week Zeda Ishikawa, halfback on the Mesa high school team, was killed when he used the butt of his gun in an attempt to break up a dog fight, and one of the dogs clawed the trigger shooting him in the chest.

As a further step in the reorganization of the conservatory of music at Rollins college, members of the conservatory faculty have been appointed to titles of academic rank for the first time in the history of the department.

Sir Ronald Ross, 75, whose discovery that the anophelous mosquito carries the malaria parasite was responsible for controlling out of the world's most terrible scourges, died last week in London.

If appearance are deceitful, then they do not deserve any confidence when they assert what appears to them to be true.—Dogenes Laertius.

The great business of life is to be, to do, to do without and to depart.—John Morley.

Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.—Richard Hovey.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Alexander Pope.

You cannot demonstrate an emotion or prove an aspiration.—John Morley.

Hamburgers, Cokes, and Football Mixture Pleases 'Big' Hoggan

If you have scrutinized the football columns lately you may have noticed from time to time that one George Hoggan has been listed down the line somewhere as a 210 pound reserve guard on the University of Idaho squad.

George arrived in Moscow a few years ago practically flat as far as financial matters were concerned. He had left his home in Lorenzo, Idaho, with the intention to either attend the university or continue on to the coast to find work.

George never reached the coast. He found shelter in a pump shack here, located work that furnished three meals a day and was able to complete the term with a total expenditure of \$90.

"Hamburgers," a monicker which he picked up at the Orule Nest where he has worked for the past three years, recalls that the most harrowing experience which he had during his first year happened when his shack caught on fire. George recalls that it was just plenty embarrassing when he was forced to attend school the next day with damp clothes which also cast off "smelly-smoky" odors that were not altogether pleasant.

This year Hoggan does the janitor work at the L. D. S. Institute which affords him a room and has a job at the Nest which aids in solving his food problem.

When first entering the university George enrolled in the school of forestry, but later turned his attention to bacteriology, in which field he has done some intensive study. He is now working on a major in dairying.

This past summer Hoggan obtained a reserve officer's commission at Fort George Wright in Spokane. He has also attended six sessions of a camp at Boise where he has advanced to one of the higher posts in the kitchen department. Incidentally, George's cooking ability has been the main factor for him during the past years.

In order to attend high school Hoggan was compelled to journey to the neighboring town of Rigby. Here he won three letters in basketball, playing guard. He earned two letters in track by tossing the shot and discus and participating in cross country.

Until his senior year in prep school he did not indulge in football as the school did not sponsor a team. When Rigby placed its first eleven on the field it was due largely to an organization among the boys of the school who pooled their funds and purchased second hand equipment.

Before the season was well under way George received an injury which placed him on the shelf for the remainder of the season so he came to college with practically no experience.

He did not report for fresh football and made little progress when he first turned out in his junior year. This season is the first that he has been able to make the traveling squad.

A shoulder injury has given him a little trouble this year, but he will be ready for any action in the workouts this week. He got a few minutes in the Whitman game, but did not see action in the U. C. L. A. contest.

"I like to play," states Hoggan, "and even if I don't make a letter I will feel fully repaid for my efforts through the recent trip to Los Angeles."

George is the heaviest man on the Idaho squad, and with Bob Moser completes the list of men who tip the beam over the 200 mark.

Hoggan is a likeable fellow. He should get far in his field of work, for as it may be surmised from his college record, he has the right qualities. More power to Hoggan.

Austin, Texas.—C. W. S.—Police last week took into custody an apparently deranged youth, described as a "half-wit" whom they sought to question in connection with the murder of Edgar Collins Arledge Jr., University of Texas senior.

Arledge was shot to death on the night of September 19 as he sat in a parked automobile with Miss Margaret Jean Trull, who was graduated from the university last June. Miss Trull was wounded slightly by the unidentified assailant. Arledge was a nephew of Dr. Eugene C. Barker, professor of history at the university.

As a result of the murder, Professor E. T. Mitchell of the university's philosophy department, proposed that "petting zones" be set aside so that students might be protected from bandits.

"Though not desirable, it is inevitable that young men and women should go riding in cars and park them," he declared. "They have been driven from well-lighted roads into out-of-way spots, where they attract murderers and maniacs."

Many followers of the national gridiron sport fear that the recent changes in the rules of the game will slow up the action which has attracted thousands to the American stadiums during the last decade. However, coaches feel that the revised rules will tend to eliminate many of the injuries which have marred the football contests of recent years.

The boys from Oklahoma have a new system of telling how much dough their rushees have by watching the way they eat. They say that rushees from Tulsa for instance, are so hungry that it's dangerous to go near them.

Freshmen at Beloit College, Michigan, are required to take to the gutter when passing upper classmen and to salam the good old janitor.

According to the records of the Boston police department, co-eds at Boston university cause twice as much trouble as the men students.

HUNTBACK HANDLES SPORT EQUIPMENT

"Jim" Took Over Janitor Duties Thirteen Years Ago

How many students know J. A. Huntback.

All of the athletes, are quite intimate with him, but outside that group few others know him. Yet he has been with the university for more than a decade.

Perhaps if it is mentioned that he is the fellow who hands out the towels to the boys after the physical education classes a good many others will be able to place him.

Thirteen years ago this coming spring "Jim" took over the duties of janitor in the old gymnasium, now used for women's sports activities. Three years ago, one year after the completion of the new gymnasium, he was promoted to athletic equipment manager succeeding Doc Brian.

Always on Duty

Any time during the day from eight a. m. until the varsity finishes football practice "Jim" can be found in one of the two equipment rooms. On the shelves surrounding him he has everything from horseshoes to ping pong balls.

His job requires that he be able to mend torn football pants trunks for the teams when they leave on trips and must keep a watchful eye on all of the equipment.

Coaches and athletes have come and gone while Huntback has been here. In reminiscing today Jim stated, "I'll never forget how I used to scrub the floor in the old gymnasium before each basketball game Coach McMillan wouldn't think of sending the boys on the floor until the job was done."

VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD IS CHOSEN

Plan to Hold Tournaments With Other Varsity Teams

After the men's debate tryouts held last Tuesday, the following were chosen for this year's varsity squad: Kenneth Daniels, John Farquhar, Karl Hobson, Mark Felt, Claude Marcus, William Merrick, Morris Russell, Branch Walker, and Eldred Lee. A squad meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 206. If there are any men in school interested, they may come to this meeting where they will be given one more tryout. A. E. Whithead, debate coach, says there will be a much larger squad this year than in former years and he can promise several debates to any man in school who wishes to debate.

TEAM SUPPORTED BY BUSINESS MEN

Tick Shop Has Enlarged Picture of 1932 Football Squad

Vandal athletic teams need have no fears of lack of support by Moscow business men if Mr. Ernest E. Anderson of the Tick Shop is any indication. An excellent enlarged photograph of the 1932 Idaho football squad decorates his show window on South Main street.

"This enlargement is the largest which it is possible to have made in the northwest," Mr. Anderson said. "At the end of the football season I plan to present the picture to Leo Callard and the team. They have shown this season that they are made of fighting stuff and I hope they go a long way."

Mr. Anderson has a hobby of collecting pictures and his group of forest and wild life scenes of Idaho is a truly remarkable one.

Through experimental work conducted by the experiment stations of the State College of Washington slight modifications have been made in the poultryman considerable money, says J. Carver, head of the poultry husbandry department at Washington State college.

The Puritan hated bear-batting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.—Macaulay.

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Kercheval Is Minus Six Bits for Failure To Attend Meet

One Bob Kercheval is minus just \$0.75 because he failed to appear at the Intercollegiate Knight meeting last Wednesday, and Victor Warner and John Morris were rewarded to an even extent because they were there.

It all came about in this manner. The I. K. S. have a custom for encouraging attendance that is singularly effective and profitable to certain lucky members. At each meeting, as many Knights as desire to do so chip in 10 cents to "the Keeper of the Pot," as the banker is called. At the next meeting three names are drawn, and the lucky trio split the "pot" three ways. If the name is drawn of a member who is not present, his share goes back into the "pot" for the next drawing.

Kercheval says he will be on hand to collect his share after this.

Hotel Day, a recent addition to the state college calendar, will be October 15, according to Miss Ethel Clarke, associate professor of institution economics at the state college. The day is being sponsored with the Washington State Hotel association cooperating.

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