

Gem of the Mountains
Staff Meeting in Gem
office Wednesday after-
noon at 4:30 p. m.

The Idaho Argonaut

ARGONAUT STAFF
Meeting Wednesday in
AD 201 at 4 p. m.

VOLUME XXXV

MOSCOW, IDAHO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

Number 6

DECIDE TO LIMIT MALE CHORUS TO THIRTY-TWO MEN

Orville Westberg, Student
Leader, Plans Large
Program

ADD NINE MEMBERS

Work Began Monday on Numbers
For Concert Over
KHQ Spokane

The ASUI male chorus on a last minute decision of the group was limited in size to 32 members, announced Orville Westberg, director, Monday evening. This cut necessitated the addition of only nine new members from the ranks of the many who tried out for membership a week ago.

The first practice of the organization was held Monday night in the women's gymnasium. Westberg began work at that time on a group of numbers which he plans to use in a radio concert over station KHQ, Spokane, soon.

Alternates were selected for each part and these members will participate in all the practices and will sing in all home concerts. The "traveling squad" will constitute the 32 regulars. At the end of the year the alternates will become regular members automatically and will move into a regular berth at any time when a regular might drop out or be forced to relinquish his position.

The complete membership roster of the group is as follows:

First tenors—Frank Rosbach, Albert Blair, Reginald Lyons, Harold Boyd, Elburn Pierce, Jack Franklin, John King, and Theodore Voigtlander. Alternates—Jim Schick, and Stewart Brown.

Second tenors—Wayne Hampton, Wendell Olson, Glen Exum, Clayton Spear, William Hoover, Winston Goss, Holden Bowler, and Donald Tracy. Alternate—John Lloyd.

First bass—William Hudson, Fred Sanger, Gene Saunders, Robert Seymour, John Cusano, Paul Rust, Robert Campbell, and Robert Strawn. Alternate—William Cherington.

Second bass—Carl Rischer, Lloyd Whitlock, Dick Edwards, Parris Kall, William Ames, Charles Thompson, Sam Stone, and William Woods. Alternates—Norval Ostroot and Orval Goodsell.

CHURCH GROUP HONORS WOMEN

Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson Sponsors
Kappa Phi Supper
Party

A supper party at the home of Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, sponsor, was given by Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, in honor of new Methodist women on the Idaho campus. Fifty-five members and guests were present.

The party was also the first regular chapter meeting of the year, and it was entitled "The Trees Were God's First Temples," making it a transition from last year's theme, "Growth," as symbolized by trees; to that of this year, "Building." Helen Martin, chaplain, led the devotions, after which Ethlyn O'Neil, program chairman, took charge. Four of the members who attended the Kora council at Berkeley, Calif., during the summer sang a convention song. Jessie Keeney and Wilma Mitchell sang a duet, and the girls all joined in singing Kappa Phi songs. Ruth Johnson, social chairman, and her committee served the two-course supper.

Favors of small tool boxes containing a jig-saw puzzle, the pieces of which were cut in shapes of various carpentry tools, were given to the guests. When the puzzle was fitted together, it disclosed general information about Kappa Phi.

NINE STOCK JUDGES RETURN FROM TRIP

The advanced livestock judging class returned Sunday evening from a practice judging trip to Yakima. The boys left on Friday morning with Prof. C. W. Hickman of the animal husbandry department. During the trip, they visited and judged classes at the Mid-state Washington fair, Congdon and Battle Aberdeen-Angus ranch, Rice Brown's ranch, and C. J. Broughton's Shorthorn ranch at Dayton.

The boys saw some of the best cattle of the state and gained some valuable instruction in the work. They reported members of the class will be better prepared to uphold Idaho reputation in the contests this fall. Those who made the trip were Elbert McProud, Ed Waggoner, Worth Hodgson, Art Boulton, Eldred Lee, Rodney Pearson, Henry Schodde, Ellis Shawver, and Ray Peterson.

Pep Band Orchestra Offered Varsity Ball Job At Seattle

Again the pep band makes its usual big hit with its dynamic array of well arranged popular tunes, snappy marches, and school songs. This time something bigger and better than just a big hit was accomplished by this bunch of outstanding musicians.

A certain gentleman on the inside of things on the University of Washington campus approached Leader Bill Ames with a proposition which sounds mighty fine to the boys in the band and orchestra. He was asking for the services of the pep band orchestra again in Seattle sometime during the first of December. Bill Ames and the members of the 12-piece orchestra are strongly considering the acceptance of this offer to play for Washington's annual Varsity ball.

Given in December the ball is given sometime in December and according to Washington students is one of the "big time" social functions of the year. An outside orchestra is usually contracted to play and the men in the band consider it quite a break to be offered the job. The gentleman who contacted Ames said he was confident the pep band orchestra would be quite a drawing card for the dance, and that if it could not be obtained they would next call on some well known coast orchestra.

The band, as usual, went over big in Seattle and was instrumental in getting a good crowd out to

the game. As soon as the stage pulled up to the Edmond Meany hotel on the university side Friday night, the members were immediately ushered to the studios of KJR where they presented a 15-minute broadcast. They returned to the hotel at dinner, then began to prepare for a dance in the ball room of the hotel.

Start Again They arose fairly early the next morning, partook of a hearty breakfast, and without a moment's rest piled on top of the bus for a two hour's ride through the business district and campus ballyhooing the game and dance. Lunch, a rally for the team, then the game were next on the bill for these busy musicians.

They really did get an hour's rest after the game—believe it or not. Dinner, another dance, and a night's rest followed. They left Seattle the next morning and arrived in Moscow about 11 p. m. Sunday night after a long hard bus ride during which there was much less singing, more sleeping, less lousy puns and more dust than on the trip over.

Nothing definite has been reported concerning the band's accepting the Washington offer. Bill Ames plans to figure up the cost of taking an orchestra over, talk it over with the men, and confer later with the Washington officials of the dance.

SELECT EDITORIAL STAFFS FOR GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

General Staff Will Meet
Wednesday Afternoon
at 4:30 o'clock

PICK SIXTY WORKERS

Possibly A Few More Positions
Will Be Open Later
in Year

Selections for the editorial staff of the 1934 Gem of the Mountains were announced last night by Clayne Robison, editor. A general staff meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. at the Gem office in 202 Memorial gymnasium. Robison urges that all staff members be present.

Approximately 60 students were chosen from the 100 who turned out at the Gem meeting last week. There is a possibility of a few more people getting positions later in the year. Walt Ervine of the Western Engraving Co., Seattle, will be in Moscow some time this week to discuss plans for the Gem with Robison. Work on the Gem will begin this week.

Robert Herrick and Cecil Greathouse were selected to the positions of assistant editor and assistant business manager, last spring. Following are the staff selections:

The Staff
Secretary—Jayne Jones. Administration—Perry Culp, Jr., editor; Maxine Stewart. Students—Nina Varlan, editor; Edith Brown, Margaret Pence, Jo Betty Wickes, Jane Baker. Athletics—Hugh Eldridge, editor; John Cusano, Franklin David, William Chatterton, John Brosnan.

Women—Ruth Kehrer, editor; Marjorie Druding, Barbara Lipps, Ruth Evans, Ruth Farley, Esther Flenner. Activities—Virginia Merrick, editor; publications, editor, Harold Boyd; dramatics, editor Raphael Gibbs; debate, editor, Estler Hunt, and Jane Merrick; military, editor, Lewis Ensign, and Lewis Orland; music, editor, Frances Wimer and Bob Seymour; judging, editor, Harold Ellingson; society, editor, Janet Kinney, Dorothy Dole, and Pamela Parsons.

Frazier Art Editor
Art and Design—Conrad Frazier, editor; Betty Goodwin, Voss Darby. Men's organizations—Dorsey Moore, editor; Joe Paquet, Elton Leitner. Women's organizations—Helen Latimore, editor; Ruth Ferney, Ida Tappes.

Composition—Ruth Cook, editor; Geraldine McCarty, Marion Johnson, Shull Arms, Betty Booth, Rose Meyers, Ruth Meyers. Campus life—Thad Beatty, editor; Alice Porter, Don Joice. Index—Maurice Malin, editor; Joe Herndon, Isa Adamson, Marjorie Talbot. Copy desk—James Crawford, editor; John Lloyd, Julia Wade. Publicity—Frances Hanley, editor. Humor—John Farquhar, editor. Typist—Inez Equals, Gretchen Woodcock.

JOBS STILL OPEN REPORTS STANTON

Meeting of Staff Members
To Be Held Wednesday
Afternoon

"There are still positions open on the reporting staff of The Argonaut," said Richard Stanton, editor, Monday after a conference with staff editors. "I have been greatly pleased with the enthusiasm that has been shown by the students who have worked with us so far, and I hope that any others who are interested will turn out right away."

A meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon is called by the editor for all staff members. This includes all new and old members, he said. The meeting will be in Ad 201. Any who wish to make application for reporting jobs should be present at the meeting. The roll of present members will be called. "Your absence will be taken as an indication that you do not wish to continue with your work on the paper," the editor warned the staff.

Reporters will be assigned to beats at the meeting by Harold Boyd, new editor. It is planned to keep the members of the staff in closer contact with the editorial heads this year and thus in some measure help the reporters in getting better results in their work and aid them in learning a little about newspaper work.

ADD MOTOR TO EQUIPMENT

A three phase motor generator set with a special control panel has been added to the equipment of the electrical engineering department. This apparatus is designed for ready measurement of mechanical torque.

Many Honoraries Are Open To Capable Idaho Students

In addition to the many clubs and activities sponsored by the various departments and schools in the university are many Greek letter honorary and service organizations that are open to every Idaho student who meets the necessary qualifications. Nearly all of them are national and active over the country as the local societies are on the campus.

A brief outline of the membership and qualifications of the various organizations follows:

Greek letter: Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic fraternity whose members are chosen from upperclassmen for outstanding achievement in scholarship. It is the oldest Greek letter society in existence, and the one from which all the present ones were patterned.

Scientific Honorary
Sigma Xi is a similar national honorary scientific fraternity whose members are elected from those who have published some original scientific research.

Phi Alpha Delta is a national professional law fraternity whose membership is confined to students in the law school whose work has been particularly outstanding.

Phi Chi Theta is a national business honorary for women. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, and leadership.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the corresponding national business honorary for men. It fosters a general development of professional interest in business.

Alpha Zeta is a national agri-

cultural fraternity whose members are chosen from those students who have completed three semesters of academic work in the college of agriculture, and who have attained distinction as scholars and leaders.

Sigma Tau is a national honorary engineering fraternity. Members are chosen from the upperclassmen in the engineering and mines schools on the basis of scholarship, practicality, and sociability.

Oldest Music Fraternity
Sigma Alpha Iota is the oldest national honorary strictly musical fraternity. Its members are selected from women specializing in music.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is a national professional mining fraternity whose members are selected from upperclassmen majors in mining, metallurgy, and geology. It fosters the social, scholastic, and scientific advancement of its members.

Theta Sigma is a local journalism honorary for women. Qualifications for membership are a major or a minor in journalism, and at least three semesters' work on the Argonaut.

Delta Sigma Rho is a national forensic honorary, whose membership is limited to those persons who possess extensive forensic education, training, and experience, and who have participated in speaking contests on behalf of the university.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national home economics honorary (Continued on Page Four)

ADD RIDENBAUGH TO NEW MONEY SAVING VENTURE

Men's Dormitory Is Part of
Cooperative Batching
Plan This Year

GREENE IN CHARGE

Senior Hall Men Share Expenses;
Women's Group Has House-
mother

"Practical Budget Trimming," while not listed as a course in the catalog, nevertheless will have an interested quota of students this fall in young men and women who join three cooperative boarding and rooming ventures sponsored by the university.

Ridenbaugh Hall, with housing capacity for 80 men, is the latest university building to enter the cooperative field, approval having been granted at a recent meeting of the board of regents. Senior hall will house 25 men under a "batching" arrangement, and the old Theta house 20 women under a similar plan. General demand for economy on the part of students necessitated such an arrangement, said President M. G. Neale. Although board may be had in university dining halls for only \$4.50 per week, many students believe they can go under this figure by doing most of the dining hall and kitchen work themselves.

Greene Supervises
Men living at Ridenbaugh hall have been granted official permission to use the dining room and kitchen for a cooperative dining arrangement under the direction of Proctor Robert F. Greene. They can either combine their efforts and finances, or "batch" separately, but in all probability they will elect to do the former. Students allowed to participate in this arrangement will be required to pay for the cost of general overhead charges, the expense of any breakage, and a reasonable rental fee to cover the depreciation of equipment used.

Senior hall men will hire a cook and share all expenses equally, but will work out a rotating schedule to do their own "hashing." Each man will pay a rental charge of \$4 a month to the university, and will be required to put up a deposit to cover costs of possible breakage. Keith McDaniel, Spokane, will be the student manager in charge.

Women Share Expenses
The women's cooperative group will be directed by a competent house mother who will give careful attention to proper diet and living conditions, reports Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women. Women associated in the venture will share expenses on a plan similar to that under which men will operate at Ridenbaugh and Senior halls.

Lindley hall for men, and Hays and Foreney halls for women will be continued on the same basis as last year.

Idaho Deserves Public Works Funds Dr. Finch Asserts

Idaho more than any state in the union needs its just share of \$6,300,000 allotted from federal public works funds for geodetic and geological surveying, says Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the School of Mines.

Dean Finch has sent urgent telegrams to Washington, D. C., pointing out that fully one-third of the state has not been surveyed, delaying mining, agricultural, and power development in Idaho. The U. S. geodetic survey locates the primary base lines upon which all subsequent surveys are based. The U. S. geological survey follows and maps streams, mountains, and mineral deposits.

Several Examples
As an example of Idaho's need for primary surveys, Dean Finch cited the case of a cooperative federal and state geological survey party mapping the Boise Basin area. This party will have spent nearly three months completely surveying the area, instead of one summer, as would have been the case if primary survey data had been available. Dean Finch explained that the geodetic and geological surveys are the basis of all developments of natural resources, such as mining, power, and irrigation.

Engineers with accurate topographic maps and related information on such points as flow of streams can determine without a great deal of difficulty the feasibility of locating highways, building dams, irrigation canals and other projects. The greater part of Idaho's unsurveyed area is located in the central part of the state, the area Dean Finch predicts will be an important mining area in the future. Mining above all other industries must have technical surveys in order to advance without needless loss of time and capital.

Freshmen co-eds at Southwestern college were ordered by the powers that be to appear on the campus in baby caps as a mark of their freshness. A poor frosh with a lisp would have a tough time convincing the operator of a tobacco store that she should be allowed to purchase a package of cigarettes.

WOMEN PLEASED WITH CO-OP PLAN

College Women's Club Is
Conducted According
to Standards

"We're just like one big, happy family here," said Mrs. Alexander Cairns, house mother of the College Girls' club, a cooperative plan for girls being carried out for the first time on the campus this year. The club has made its quarters in the old Kapp Alpha Theta house, which was remodeled for its purpose this fall.

With a charming home atmosphere, and every girl doing her part to make the new project a success, Mrs. Cairns believes the club is helping to make a history for the university. Everything is running smoothly she claims.

When the breakfast group goes off at 6:55 in the morning, four or five girls are "on deck" to get breakfast. The girls are organized into shifts for all work that is to be done, except the furnace work. The girls often cheerfully volunteer for extra work, according to Mrs. Cairns.

Has Many Duties
The duties of making menus, keeping accounts, paying bills, and general overseeing falls upon Mrs. Cairns. Food expenses have not yet been computed. The house is conducted strictly according to college standards.

"We have a congenial group of girls—21 in all," says Mrs. Cairns. Some of the girls are sorority pledges. Six are home economics majors. The girls are all enthusiastic over the plan and a long waiting list is constantly in line for vacancies.

The lower floor consists of four rooms, which are comfortably and cheerfully furnished under the supervision of Permeal J. French, dean of women. Six rooms upstairs accommodate two, three, or four girls according to the size of the rooms.

CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

The Ag club began its activities Wednesday evening with the initiation of the frosh and new men. This is the first time initiation has been attempted in the club, but it proved very successful. Even the frosh enjoyed it.

The Ag club has a larger enrollment than ever and expects a very successful year, said members Monday. Plans are well under way for the season's activities, especially, the Ag Bowl which will be held in the near future.

SEATTLE HARPIST TO PLAY
Miss Boothroy, harpist of Seattle, Wash., will give an informal recital today at 3 p. m. The studio of Miss Isabel Clark in center cottage will be the scene of this program, and those wishing to do so are cordially invited to attend.

CARPENTER GETS POSITION

Owen Carpenter, EE '33, accepted a position with the Pacific Power and Light company September 23. Carpenter is located at the new synchronous condenser at Union Gap, near Kendrick.

Stopped 'Em Dead



TIME AFTER TIME in the Washington game last Saturday "Beeg John" Nordby stopped the hard-driving Husky ball-packers when they crashed the Idaho line. The Washington quarterbacks finally resorted to a passing attack. When he's not backing up the line from the defensive fullback post, he is clearing a path for the Idaho quarterbacks to carry the ball. This 195-pound Swede will be potent material for the wise boys to consider when they begin to hand out all-Coast honors next November.

RELATIONS CLUB TO MEET SOON

Plan to Discuss Organization For
The Coming Year At
Initial Conflab

Organization for the coming year will be the business of the initial meeting of the International Relations club at 4 p. m. Thursday afternoon in Ad 217. Virginia Merrick was the president of the club last semester.

Dean J. G. Eldridge is the faculty advisor of the club. The purpose of the club is to foster closer international relations between the students at the university. The club was organized last year and had a membership of 24 during the university year. Programs by students from different foreign countries are featured during the year. All students in the university are eligible for membership in the organization. Students from foreign countries are urged to attend the meeting and join the club.

NOTICE

There are still some vacancies left in nearly all the departments of the Argonaut staff. Students who are interested in editorial writing, sports, columns, society, or reporting are requested to see Richard Stanton, editor, at an early date before the available positions are filled. Only those who are willing to work will be given consideration.

There will be a meeting of the entire Argonaut staff Wednesday at 4:00 p. m., 201 Ad building. All staff members are urged to attend.

Vandal Fullback



DOUG CORDON HAS THE TOUGH job of filling the fullback post of Lee Tyrrell, last year's honorary captain. Cordon was a reserve last year and is developing into first string material this season. He was in the starting lineup against the Huskies last Saturday, and played bang-up ball.

Notice

All new men students who for any reason have not taken their physical examinations report to the Memorial gym 8 a. m. Wednesday, October 4th. Be sure and have examiners sign class excuse blanks.

Leo Calland

NEW RESIDENCE ATTRACTS MANY

Twenty Idaho Men Occupy Senior
Hall to Cut Living
Expenses

Twenty university men are now occupying the old Senior hall on the corner of Ash and University avenue in an attempt to cut living expenses by a cooperative batching system.

Deane Crawford, law student, and Keith McDaniel, senior engineer, began to organize the group last spring and by fall all arrangements had been made and the men selected.

The whole plan of the batching house is cooperation. The men do all their own work with the exception of the cooking, and they carry on much the same routine they would if they were batching in smaller groups.

"So far the plan has worked perfectly," said McDaniel, "and I see no reason why it should not continue to do so."

Average \$12 Per Month
Expenses for the members average around \$12 a month above their room rent which is paid in a lump sum for the entire term directly to the university bursar.

"Over a hundred applicants have been turned down because we didn't have any more room," said McDaniel. "And then we are quite particular about whom we take into the group. We want men who can get along with the group and who are, above all else, willing to cooperate to the best of their ability."

DEAN CRAWFORD IS ENJOYING U. S. JOB

Is Anxious to Get Back to
Idaho Campus He Said
Tuesday

"I'm enjoying my work with the federal administration, but I will be glad when the National Recovery work is completed and I can get back to the university," said Dean Ivan C. Crawford, speaking before the Associated Engineers last Tuesday. "At heart, I'm a schoolma'am, and like a schoolma'am, I'm not contented when away from my school."

Dean Crawford is on a leave of absence from the university acting as state engineer for the government. He introduced the state advisory board—Beecher Hitchcock, Sandpoint; Hugh Gines, Boise; and Edward C. Rich, Montpelier, who represent the state and work with Dean Crawford in apportioning Idaho's share of the three billion, three hundred million dollar federal emergency appropriation.

The dean talked of his work, giving the engineers a clearer picture of the national recovery machinery.

In a short talk, Claude Studebaker, president of the Associated Engineers, outlined briefly the program for the year. He urged that the engineers start thinking of new and more sensational stunts for the Engineers' show which will be held jointly with W. S. C. at Moscow. He asked for a list of musicians and entertainers so as to mix a little music and hokum with the more serious entertainment.

A membership drive was discussed and plans were also made for the Idaho Engineer, a publication which is issued each semester giving the students some idea of what is now in engineering fields and what the local engineers are doing.

BULLETIN BOARD

All men registered for wrestling this semester report at the gym at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Hell Divers meet tonight at the pool at 7:30.

Lost—Green fountain pen between Hays hall and the Administration building. Finder please return to Dick Burke, Lindley hall.

There will be a meeting of the English club in Ad 308 at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Members and pledges of Daleth Teth Gimmel meet tonight at 7:30 in the club room of the Women's gym. Miss Permeal J. French will speak. Old members are asked to bring their dues.

Vandalers rehearse tonight, 7:30 in the music hall. New members be present.

Press Club meet, 6:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Blue Bucket inn for dessert. Important!!!!

Sigma Tau meet at 4 p. m. in the engineering library Wednesday.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Perry Culp, Jr. MANAGING EDITOR	
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Day Editor	AL ANDERSON
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Women's Editor	MARJORIE DRUDING
Column Editor	FRANCES HANLEY
Circulation Manager	CHARLES WARNER
Exchange Editor	DWAIN VINCENT
Sports Editor	BILL MCCREA

Proportional Representation

According to all accepted text books, the only fair and accurate system of voting is the Hare Single Transferable Ballot. The balloting, as far as the voters are concerned, consists of listing first choices, as well as second and third choices, or more if desired. This presupposes a field of four or five candidates. It is in the counting of the ballots that it seems as though a C. P. A. or two, some "slipstick" artist, and a lightning calculator are needed. In Hoag and Hallett, the following example is used.

Five places are to be filled from a field of nine candidates, in which election 116 votes are cast, as determined by counting all of the first choices. The smallest number of ballots which will secure the election of a candidate is known as the quota, and is found by dividing the total number of ballots by one more than the number to be elected, and taking the whole number next larger than the result. In this case, five are to be elected, plus one, and by the required division 20 is the quota (remember, throughout this feat, we had nothing up our sleeve). As soon as the first quota is filled, the surplus ballots are distributed again on the basis of the second choices expressed. If another position is filled through the addition of these ballots, third choices are brought into the count.

These choices are picked by chance, or else by a definite rule to insure impartiality on the part of the election officials. After determining who the first three candidates elected are, if these are no more surpluses to be transferred, the candidate at the bottom of the poll is declared defeated and his ballots are distributed, or rather transferred, as the choices indicate to the desired candidates. By successive eliminations, the five men elected are determined. Admittedly, the above description leaves much to be explained, but a 517 page book is not easily condensed.

The main defect of the system is that the method of selecting the surpluses must be made very accurately, especially if applied to a student body as small as ours, with a too small list of opponents.

The Hare Single Transferable Ballot system has been used at Columbia university and Colorado university, in the former case it is still in operation; but at Colorado it worked so well that the campus spell-binders became disgusted and turned the student government over to the faculty, due to the fact that the system can not be juggled; so that a straight ballot is impossible unless the party actually has the votes to put it over. The plan is intended to make possible an impartial and fair representation of each party.

—J. T. F.

College Journalism

Much has been written recently concerning college publications. The writers blantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students, and that "their advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities."

If the censors of our student publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local collegiate (and we might add high school) journals, they would find that the college publication presents one of the few extracurricular activities, both educationally and financially on the campus.

Student papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," as one writer says, but, strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. National advertisers contact the college man and woman through agencies whose exclusive interest is collegiate.

College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record.

—Notre Dame Scholastic

What Oxford Pen

\$1.00

The BEST PEN Ever Made for \$1.00

SHERFEY'S BOOK & MUSIC STORE

"If It's New, We're the First to Have It"

Grins and Gripes To The Editor

Ain't It A Grand And Glorious Feeling

Last week there were many students on the Idaho campus who thought that the idea of sending the Pep band to Seattle was a foolish venture. Many thought that all it would amount to would be a trip to the coast for the boys. Others thought there was a cut involved for some student racketeer. But all of these reports were erroneous and anyone who believes such things is not a true Idaho student and should not be allowed to participate in student activities. If the truth were known such propagandists are jealous of the boys who are talented enough to play in the organization.

While in Seattle the band played at two dances. They played for a dance Friday night and a large dance Saturday night. But the best is yet to come. While in Seattle the Pep Band orchestra received an offer to play for one of the largest social functions in Seattle—The Varsity Ball. Now this ball is not a two bit affair. Tickets are up in the dough and the boys save their pennies for months to be able to attend. The Pep Band orchestra was asked to play for the affair in preference to any Seattle musical organization. Promoters said they would get a band from California if the Idaho organization could not make the engagement.

If the Pep band made such progress on one trip to Seattle, what would it do on trips to Oregon and California in a few weeks? The guess of many will be that they will gain recognition for Idaho that has been lacking for many years. It is a known fact that when the band goes to Oregon, the Webfooters go "hog wild" over their performance. Now the people in Oregon and the inhabitants of Seattle are not numb above the ears. If the propagandists at Idaho cry about the expenditure of the money to send the band on the trip what is their intelligence rating? Well, that isn't a problem for a mathematician.

Shall we say "When" the band goes to Oregon in two weeks they will make more friends. Friends will be made in Eugene, and old friends in Portland will be re-

newed the following day when they parade before the Portlandites prior to Southern Cal and Oregon State battle.

M. B. W.

The best way to send them is to start talking and start talking NOW!

It's Smart and Sensible to buy SHOES Now!

Still Priced According to Material and Labor cost before the Price Rise

- \$2.95
- \$3.95
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CAPITOLS
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Ties, Straps, Pumps, Brogues, Pacs, in all the latest colors and materials.

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE



PARKER'S FAITH IN A SCIENTIST'S "FOOL IDEA"

Has Utterly Revolutionized Pens!

Pen inventors vainly tried for nearly 50 years to produce this "miracle pen." Not merely a pen without a rubber ink sac, but a sacless pen without the piston pump or valves—with nothing to render it useless later. Finally most pen makers gave it up as a "fool idea."

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived this revolutionary principle—the Vacuumatic Filler. He brought it to Geo. S. Parker, and we spent thousands to perfect it. It is guaranteed mechanically perfect.

A pen with twice the ink capacity—a twice greater beauty and distinction—a 2-way writing point, ink sac, but a sacless pen without the piston pump or valves—on the upper side, and finer on the upper side for figuring and interlining. Actually a twice greater value at a favorite price—\$5 and \$7.50.

Now you can see and try this "miracle pen" at any nearby pen counter. Go today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUUMATIC FILLER

New Ink Discovery Ends Pen-Clogging
Parker Quink—the new non-clogging writing ink with the secret solvent—cleans a pen as it writes! Get Quink from any dealer, or send 10c stamps to cover packing and postage for large trial size bottle.

Transparent Laminated Pearl Pen, with 2-way Point, \$7.50; Pencil to Match, \$3.50
Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, 1-way Point, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50

Fashion's Curves Lead to Our SHOES for FALL



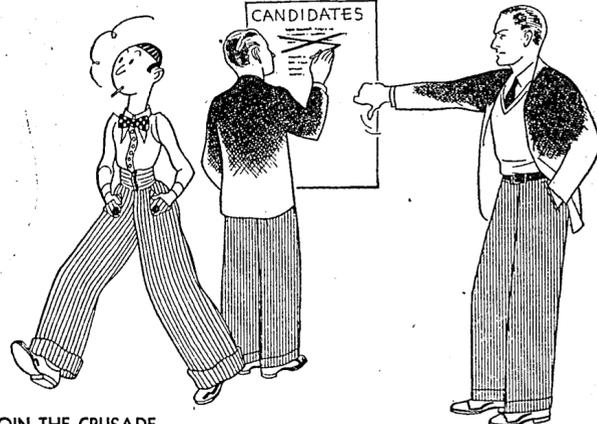
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Pledges To Be Entertained With Dances This Week-End

Attention for the past week has been centered upon the pledge dances scheduled for this coming weekend. The main entertainment consisted of Bucket dances Saturday afternoon the members of ed in honor of their pledges at a tea. Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, announced its pledges also on Saturday.

Kappas Entertain At Tea

Members of the Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. Lenore Scott, their new house mother, and their pledges at a tea Saturday. The rooms were attractively decorated with fall flowers and yellow candles in crystal holders which gave a soft glow to the rooms. A musical program was given by the actives throughout the afternoon. Patrons, patronesses, and alums were the invited guests.

D. T. G. Announces List of Pledges

Daleth Teth Gimel announces the pledging of the following girls: Agnes O'Hara, Vivian Larson, Vera Allen, Ida Allen, Gertrude Cherke, Lorena Rosa, Lois Stier, Fern Erickson, May Sturdevant, Inez Ruddell, Maxine Goodell, Melvina Magee, Edith Brown, Margaret Matthews, Lillian Carlson, Helen Hoisington, Alice Ingle, Mary Stevens, Elta Purcell, Rose Hall, Bertha Jackson, Elizabeth Carlson, Lucia Johnson, and Elva Anderson.

A. T. O. Entertain Sisters Sunday

Sisters of Alpha Tau Omegas were entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. The following girls were Betty Jean Fisher, Cynthia Daly, Marjorie Wilson, Abigail Davis, Josephine Breckenridge, Delsa Crowley, June Elmers, Jeanette Reese, Annabel Laidlaw, Dorothy Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Brenn, and Mrs. V. A. Oerlington.

The following girls from College Girls' club spent the week-end visiting their parents: Hilda Dalley, Potlatch, and Lucille Stevenson.

Dean Permeal J. French was the dinner guest Thursday of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ella Mae Phillips, Katherine McCaw, Marian Delana, and Margaret Orabhood were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Mary Virginia Congdon, Dorothy Brown, Julia Davis, and Margaret Pence.

Mary O'Neil was lunch guest Saturday of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

START HOME EC PRACTICE ROOMS

McPherson, Jones, Chamberlain, Davis, Williamson, and DuSault Begin

The home economics department started its annual practice cottage October 2 at Forney hall. Six senior women, majoring in home economics are starting the first month of the work. The women are: Ivy McPherson, Frances DuSault, Dorothy Chamberlain, Clare Davis, Madeline Williamson, and Claudia Jones.

The first floor of the hall has been converted into a home. Screens were used in the regular kitchen and dining room, thus arranging a convenient and modern kitchen and dining room. Suites on this floor, consisting of a living room and sleeping accommodations, are for the personal use of the women, two occupying each suite.

The cottage will be run on two expense levels. Ivy McPherson is manager and does the buying. During the first two weeks the cook and assistant cook are instructed that the cost of food per woman must not exceed 40 cents a day. For the remaining two weeks 60 cents per woman will be allowed for each day. They are going to try to determine what particular foods are responsible for the higher food cost. Food requirements will be met according to Sherman standards. The dollar will be divided into five parts: one-fourth, vegetables and fruits; one-fifth, bread, flour, and cereals; one-eighth, fats and sugars; one-third, milk and cheese; and not more than one-sixth for other accessories such as tea and coffee. The entire staff is composed of a manager, cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, maid, and laundress. There will be one guest night each week.

TAKE SCORES ON HORSESHOE GAMES

Official scores for horseshoes are being taken Monday and Tuesday of this week. The grounds are in back of the women's gymnasium. Scores will be taken at 4 p. m.

All women who have turned in a practice of one hour are eligible to enter the contest. Four shoes are thrown and for convenience are scored as follows: ringer, 20; learner 15; within 5 inches of the peg 10; within 12 inches 5; within 18 inches 3; within 24 inches 2; and just inside the pit counts 1.

Horseshoes is a minor sport and all the women entering the meet WAA points will be awarded. The upper third of the scores receive 25 points, the middle third, 15 points, and the lower third receive 10 points.

WOMEN PLEDGED TO CHURCH GROUP

Blue, green, and white bows were pinned on 17 Methodist girls Sunday morning, October 1, by Kappa Phi at an informal pledge ceremonies held in the Methodist church parlors.

A special pledge ceremony for girls who were unable to attend the Sunday morning pledging was held last night.

The new pledges are Alice Acuff, Jane Baker, Evelyn Boyd, Carolyn Carnahan, Merita Carlson, Grace Fenton, Dorothy Good, Gertrude Gherke, Maxine Goodell, Helen Hughes, Vivian Larson, Barbara Lippis, Melvina Magee, Leona Myrick, Mabel Mullikan, Dorothy Rosevear, June Sellers, Mary Short, Bernice White, Evalyn Wilson, and Esther Wohlbaib.

Ninety-two per cent of the students of San Mateo Junior college possess student body cards.

HOME EC TEACHER TAKES DESIGNING

Miss Marian Featherstone of the home economics department spent five weeks last summer studying at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts where designers are trained for store and company designing. Miss Featherstone did not take the complete course, being principally interested in costume designing.

DICUS-KERSHNER MARRY

Clearwater Timber company of that city. Fred Dicus, EE, '33, was married to Fern Kershner in Lewiston recently. Dicus is employed by the

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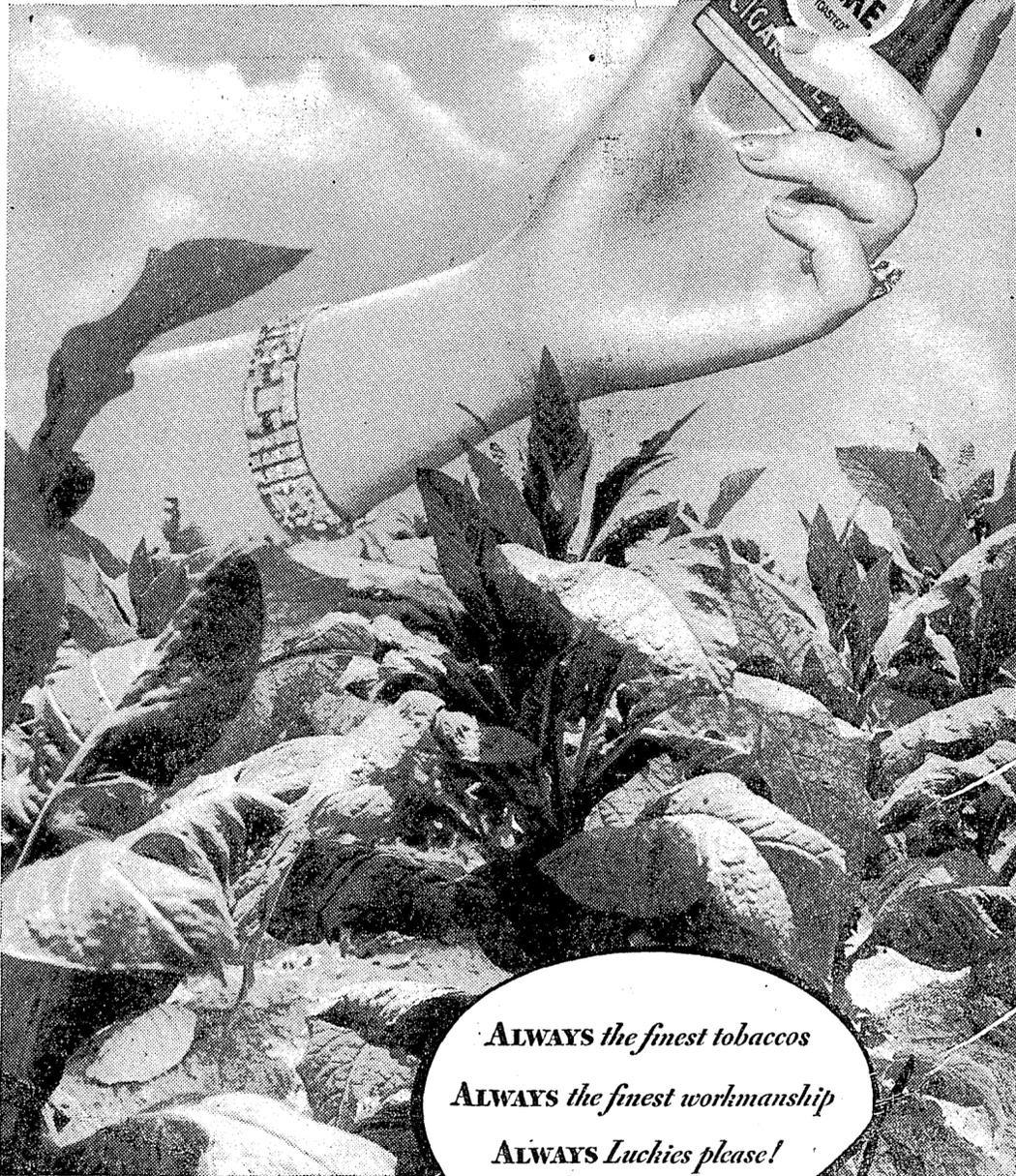


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You've noticed it and you've appreciated the smooth, even-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies' character . . . Round and pure—fully packed with the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and no loose ends. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.



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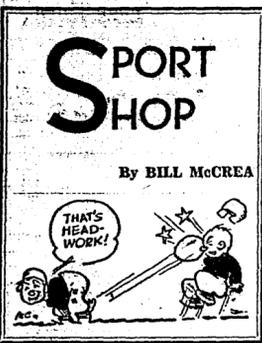
with ROBERT YOUNG MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

35c ----- 10c

VANDAL

THURS., FRI., SAT. JANET GAYNOR CHAS. FARRELL

in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"



By BILL McCREA

The Vandals are back and, rumor has it, are a sadder and wiser team. To anyone who saw the game, however, Idaho's football stock did not take as much of a drop as one might think. Although the Vandals were not doped to take that bad a beating, a spectator could see that such a score did not accurately indicate the relative merits of the teams. At least two of Washington's touchdowns were not entirely earned.

The game was also a forcible reminder that a team cannot open its season against a tough conference team already seasoned, and play on equal teams. Much raggedness that was clearly early season lack of precision, was evident.

George Varnell, sports writer for the Seattle Times, indicated that he looked for the Vandals to develop into a powerful midseason team. He also said that he believed that the Huskies were fortunate to meet Calland's team early in the season before they reached the peak of their form.

The Idaho Pep band once again proved its value to the school as it scored a tremendous hit at the coast city. A parade through the entire downtown section and over the Washington campus brought out large crowds. A good part of the unusually large crowd was attributed to the enthusiasm aroused by the Gold and Silver musicians. Officials estimated that the morning parade of the band brought in at least an extra \$2000 at the gate.

The band also played at the hotel several times, over the radio once, and for two dances. A mix-up in advertising was a bit hard on the first dance. The second night the dance was properly advertised and a large crowd and well pleased crowd filled the ballroom.

Perfect weather was a good break for both teams and created an opportunity for both teams to open their full bag of tricks. The Huskies, however, seemed to be able to take more advantage of this situation.

For the first time in years, the Vandals came through their opening conference game with practically no injuries. A few slight bruises and scratches and some lame muscles were the total casualties suffered by the Vandals. Barbee, who had an injured knee, is again turning out for practice, and the entire squad is in good shape for the remainder of the season.

Although the Husky passing attack received much publicity, the Vandal passers completed the same number and had fewer incomplete passes than did the famed Ahonen.

It's time to take a few days off the gridiron and listen to the smack of ball and bat. The opening of the World's Series brings baseball back to the foreground. Particular interest is apparent this year as the teams look to be unusually evenly matched. Take your pick—the Senators or the Glants.

Vandals Drop Opening Game Of Season To Husky Eleven By Decisive Score Of 32-6

Breaks and Lateral Passes Tell the Story at Seattle

A 32 to 6 loss to the University of Washington Huskies opened the Vandal football season but Idaho supporters are not in the least downhearted. Idaho's showing against Washington at Seattle Saturday was in no way as disappointing as the 32 to 6 score would indicate to those who didn't see the battle. A few costly mistakes both offensively and defensively at several critical stages accounted for the lop-sided score in a highly interesting and closely-contested game which was witnessed by 14,000 fans under perfect weather conditions. The Vandals stopped Washington cold throughout the greater part of every quarter only to have fourth down passes or tricky laterals hurled at them in unexpected places.

Didn't Hit Full Stride
A better seasoned team would have stopped even the wide open phases of the Husky attack. The lack of customary early game seasoning before tackling a conference opponent of Washington's calibre was painfully apparent in Idaho's play Saturday. The 1933 conference schedule brings the practice games after the damage has been done, however.

At that the work of Calland's sophomores and other new men was better than could have been hoped for. Such mistakes as were made were of the type that can be ironed out with further practice. Russ Honsowetz, a sophomore corner in the Vandal backfield, was put on the spot in his very first varsity game if ever a new man was. In covering the star Husky end, Bill Smith, on a long Washington pass into the flat in the second quarter, Honsowetz had to choose between tackling Smith after he gathered in the ball for a first down on the Vandal 20-yard line, or attempting to intercept the pass for a certain Idaho touchdown. Both men were over on one side of the field away from the main pileup, and a successful interception by Honsowetz would have given him a clear field to the Washington goal 80 yards away.

Honsowetz Uses Judgment
Honsowetz, a sophomore in his first test, chose to do exactly what 99 out of a hundred seasoned vets would have done. He jumped for the ball in front of Smith and almost got it. The ball shot straight into the air from Rus's grasp and came down into the surprised Smith's arms. The Husky end sparked quickly enough to take it in and run the remaining 20 yards

for Washington's first score, which with any break at all would have been an Idaho touchdown.

Later in the second quarter a questionable lateral pass, which was apparently stopped in its first stage, placed the ball in position to be driven over for the second touchdown.

Washington scored again in the 3rd quarter on a questionable lateral pass play that was apparently stopped cold in its first stage. Three Vandals smeared the ball packer on a fourth down play, but before he was thrown to the ground, he heaved a lateral to Sulkosky, Husky fullback who was speeding for the goal. Referee Tom Loultit ruled the play legal, although the play seemed stopped before the Ahonen got rid of the ball.

Another lateral in the third quarter resulted in the third Washington touchdown.

There was nothing questionable about this or other Washington laterals, however. They worked this play several times for long gains after sucking in the Vandal halfbacks on what started out like off-tackle shoots. Here again the lack of previous game experience showed to Idaho's disadvantage.

McInerney Recovers Fumble
In the third quarter Idaho got the ball on Washington's 34-yard line as the result of a bad kick. They lost the ball on downs but McInerney recovered a Husky fumble on the 23-yard line. Smith and Cordon then alternated in driving the ball to the 1-yard line. As the fourth quarter started, Holmes and Ward were sent in. Holmes advanced the ball about half the distance and Ward crashed over for Idaho's only score.

Washington scored its fourth touchdown in two plays after the kickoff. A lateral to Sulkosky and a forward pass, Ahonen to Smith completed the score. In the last few minutes the Huskies made another as Ahonen ran 34 yards on a play that was supposed to be a lateral.

Washington was much farther along toward mid-season form than the Vandals. A tough game

the week before against Gonzaga brought the Huskies along fast. And it took their better developed attack to gain anything against the Vandals. The Idaho line, outweighed 16 pounds to the man, held up splendidly. Few gains, even by the battering Sulkosky were registered through the Vandal wall.

In the air, the Huskies fared much better. With Bill Smith and Dan Lazarevich, as smooth a pair of ends as Idaho will face all season, on the receiving end of Ahonen's passes, Washington's aerial attack had the Vandals bewildered at times.

Idaho's field strategy was perhaps not of the best. An adequate assortment of running plays were tried and the passing attack was practically neglected. Check plays, handy little tricks to keep a knifing defensive man in his own position, were apparently forgotten in Idaho's futile attempts to maintain touchdown drives. England, Wiatrak and DeRoin on the Husky line sneaked in time and again from the weak side to nail the Vandal ball carrier behind his line, but no check plays were run back through their unguarded holes to keep them in place.

IDAHO HONORARIES

(Continued from page one)
for women. Membership is based upon scholarship, professional attitude, personality, and leadership. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary educational fraternity for men, maintaining the highest education ideals and fostering fellowship, scholarship, and achievement. Xi Sigma Pi is a national honorary fraternity which has for its objects the maintenance of a high standard of scholarship, the upbuilding of the profession of

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forestry, and the promotion of fraternal relations.

Freshman Honorary
Alpha Lambda Delta is the newly organized national freshman honor society for women. It is comparable to a junior Phi Beta Kappa, although not affiliated with that honorary.

Service organizations: Blue Key is an active national service honorary whose members are chosen from upperclassmen outstanding in activities, leadership, and personality.

The Intercollegiate Knights is an interclassmen's national service honorary active in the general sponsorship and arrangement of functions for the associated students. One freshman is chosen from each group house and hall on the campus each year.

The Spur organization is the corresponding honorary for women. Members are chosen from the sophomores in each group house and hall.

Press Club Active
The Idaho Press club is an upperclassmen's journalism honorary and service organization for men. It is active in journalism on the campus and throughout the state.

Other honoraries: Scabbard and Blade is a national military hon-

orary whose members are selected from students of the university who have done outstanding work in advanced military courses.

Silver Lance is a local honor society for senior men, whose members are chosen on the basis of

achievement in scholarship, activities, and personality.

Mortar Board is a national society, for senior women. To be a member of Mortar Board is the highest honor a woman can receive at Idaho.

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