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Editor's Note: The editorial columns of this paper today have been turned over to Mr. Paris Martin's reply following an exchange of opinions with another student concerning Mr. Adolph Hitler.

It Was Fun Anyway

Having recently borrowed these editorial columns in which to make a few remarks about Hitler, the International Relations club and other things, and having apparently caused criticism of the editorial column, it would seem proper to make some defense against the outbreak of rather wild unsupported statements of one who evidently wears a Nazi uniform for underwear—not that that isn't perfectly all right. At any rate, the author of the letter appearing in the last issue of The Argonaut seems to have been veering most dreadfully and something should be done about it.

This memorable argument which has stirred up such an intense lack of interest among your readers began, you will recall, with certain remarks about salt. It seems that something further should be said on the matter. In fact, it would be timely to remark that apparently Mr. Hitler's friend is now using salt much as an ostrich would use sand. He has been hiding from facts in something, anyway. Of course, the salt situation no longer threatens since he very modestly takes credit for having corrected with his listeners any ill effects of an overdose of salt.

The gentleman suggests that we "consume a literature more balanced" so that we wouldn't write such lop-sided articles. That puts things in a state of suspended animation (whatever that is). What would the gentleman suggest? Remarks in that editorial are all based on articles in leading periodicals of England and the United States. One of them was taken from a German Nazi newspaper. What are we supposed to do? Pack up and go to Germany so that we can read carefully censored press of Hitler's Nazi newspapers, no doubt. Or may we accept the statements of world famous, well paid, carefully trained observers, travelers, and writers? No, that's too "lop-sided," so the only thing left is to listen to the gentleman's addresses. As for that—well, skip it, just skip it. Of course, we are embarrassed when we think that we have been relying so blindly on the editor of Foreign Affairs, who writes in July on "Hitler's Reich" in anything but complimentary terms; on the editors of Business Week, economists who cover the world economic field; on the Nation; on the New Republic; on the Literary Digest; on Harper's; on the Reviews of Reviews; on Current History; on the Commonwealth; and on Time. Embarrassed, yes. But that embarrassment turns to grief when I think of the money wasted on high priced correspondents and observers, of misguided articles, of the countless errors made by the editors of those heretofore fine publications. All of those things could have been avoided had they just known Hitler's friend.

But after all, the argument is simply this: Mr. Hitler's pal made a speech. It may have been a good speech. It may have been an interesting speech. At any rate, it was a speech. It praised Hitler. Then, the poor, misguided, lop-sided author of this editorial suggested that possibly there was reason to doubt some of the conclusions reached in that person. To that came an answer, the purport of which is simply that no authority is a good authority which doubts the authenticity of the remarks which Mr. Hitler's helper made. Now comes the reply that in several fields doubt might still exist. There is no particular reason to discard statements from sources which formerly enjoyed some reputation merely because our local "authority" says they are not so because they are not so.

Specific points of doubt may be justified by a few quotations. The gentleman says, "Moral standards depreciated." Harper's, August 1933, prints: "The university goesopst of slavishly obedient soldiery, psychially and physically taught to regard murder and rapine as the highest good, is the frankly avowed ideal of the Third Reich. And the nation has constituted itself into a mass of robots who roar and foam at the mouth and reel with berserker rage as the leaders, the 'heroes,' press the emotional button. . . . After that it is scarcely necessary to add the notorious fact that the entire neo-nationalist movement has been from the start deeply tainted by sexual perversity and its accompanying sadism." Poor old Harper's, and imagine how the Nation must feel for publishing "Back to Barbarism" on April 12, 1933, page 388.

The gentleman speaks of life and property being endangered before Hitler arrived to save the situation. Leon Trotsky, in a syndicated article quoted by the American Mercury, September, 1933, says: "Trade unions and mercantile establishments have been crushed according to all of the rules of a gangster assault upon a bank." Of course, it would not be fair to mention in this connection the confiscation of Jewish holdings.

The gentleman declares that the German people again see reasons for which to live. Stanley High, writing in the Literary Digest, October 21, 1933, certainly had the wrong idea when he indicates the "crushing of the German spirit as follows: "Berlin rumor has it that Germany's largest political party is not the National-Socialist, but the National Sozialisten-Aus-Angst (The National-Socialist-from-Fear). Unlike most Berlin rumors, this one has some basis in fact. A good many Germans have gotten on board the Hitler steam roller simply to escape getting under it. . . . Authority in the new order is vested, solely, in THE LEADER (Always in capital letters). This is what the National-Socialists mean by the 'Fuhrer Prinzip,' that is the 'Leader Principle.' It is this principle which provides the Nazi answer to such Republican doctrines as free speech, free assemblage, a free press, ballot boxes and the Voice of the People." Swell, the freedom those Germans have, don't you think so?—or don't you?

The gentleman remarks that before Hitler economic conditions grew more hopeless every day. Nation, June 14, 1933, says: "Under Hitler matters have gone from bad to worse. In an effort to help the agricultural population. . . . he has put economic conditions in such a plight that the mark has several times been on the verge of falling into

the abyss of uncontrolled inflation. Business Week reports last week, "There is a further distinct economic slump this week. Executives watching the reports anxiously are not happy over the outlook." Of course, one should not question Hitler's economic recovery. The gentleman further says, "To say Germany drives toward another war is absurd." The German Nazi paper Angriff, quoted in an article entitled "Germany's New War Spirit" appearing in the Literary Digest February 4, 1933, page 12, says: "It will be one of our noblest tasks to educate the German people so that they may, of all continental nations, be the best shots, and take the greatest pleasure in shooting." Of course, Hitler expression of 'need for German expansion and the "manifest destiny of the German people" were only love notes designed to advance the cause of world-wide peace.

And so we could continue. The September Reviews of Reviews, the September Current History, last week's Time all carried articles which don't exactly support the gentleman's contentions. Of course, now that he has spoken of it, we realize that all of them are wrong. But still, if no one minds particularly, it might be just as well to question a few of those remarks that appeared in that "Heil Hitler" speech. After all, it doesn't make a great deal of difference. The whole thing, has been rather nice. There is something so entertaining about arguing about something of which one knows nothing with someone else who doesn't know anything about it either. At least, this effort has kept my mind off of my abortive beard.

AG PROFESSORS JUDGE (Continued from Page One) He also has judged at leading livestock shows in Montana, Washington, Utah, Oregon, and California.

Selection of three representatives of the College of Agriculture as official judges is considered a distinct compliment to the University of Idaho. In the past it has been customary for the Portland show to secure a large part of its judges from the middle west and east. Selection of a larger number of western men indicates the growing prestige of western agricultural institutions.

TUITION LOW IN CHINA Four dollars is the annual tuition fee in the government universities of China according to "The Intercollegiate Digest."

Our prize to the beardless wonder Allen Dunbar—or did anyone wonder? OWED TO THE NEST. Of all my haunts, And restaurants, I think the best, Is sure the Nest, I love to go, Where I can owe.

She wears a bow upon each ear She wears it day and night But ah you feebs and oh you fiends It is a lovely sight.

Rube Goldberg Has Clever Competitor Comes a special delivery letter to the Argonaut from Prof. Woof-us Snoofensnicker of Goofus college. Says Professor Snoofensnicker:

"Dear Sirs: "I have just read that the male students at the University of Idaho have all turned agriculturists and are attempting to grow a crop of upholstery stuffing. Take warning from what happened at Goofus college. A beard growing contest was conducted here, and the result was an epidemic of student suicides by those who could not produce the goods. "But, as you have already begun this most dangerous of all intramural sports, I will suggest here the remedy that was used to finally curb the suicide epidemic at Goofus. The males who, after one week of vain hoping, still had faces that any girl would love to touch, were told to perform the following rites: "Before going to bed at night, rub the face thoroughly with salt. This will make the hairs thirsty by morning. Then, upon arising, hold a glass of water in front of the face. The hairs will come out to drink, and, if promptly knotted, they cannot retreat back into the skin. "Hoping this recipe will save many lives at your institution, as it did at Goofus, I am, "Sincerely yours, Prof. Snoofensnicker."

Coach Kipke of Michigan believes he has discovered Newman's successor in George Bolas, who, though only a sophomore, gets plenty of praise from Kipke. Bolas is built considerably on Newman's lines.

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DEPRESSION GRADES HIGHER

According to the Dean of Dartmouth, students who have entered colleges and universities since the depression have set a new record for scholarship. "In former years," he said, "about 70 freshmen flunked out at the end of the first year while this year only five failed."

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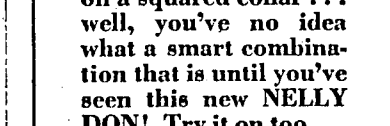
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Advertisement for Underwood Typewriters. Features a large illustration of a typewriter. Text includes: "UNDERWOOD Typewriters AT RECORD BREAKING PRICES", "By a fortunate purchase we secured a number of completely reconditioned Underwood Typewriters Model 5. They have new platens, new keys and work and look like new machines. Perfect mechanical condition is guaranteed. While they last the price is \$25", "We have never sold standard Underwood Typewriters at anything near this price, and we do not expect to have such a price again. This quotation is for cash, but terms can be arranged for a small additional charge.", "HODGINS' DRUG AND BOOK STORE".

Advertisement for Hutchison Studio. Text includes: "ANNOUNCING PRICE REDUCTIONS", "SETTINGS FOR GEM REDUCED FROM \$1.50 TO \$1.00 FOUR FOUR POSES", "YOUR GEM PICTURE IS GIVEN THE SAME PAINSTAKING CARE THAT WINS US SALON HONORS ON OUR EXHIBIT PRINTS", "Phone 7636 For Your Gem Appointment", "HUTCHISON STUDIO The New Studio—'Near The Campus' Ten Salon Honors—Sacramento—Seattle—Vancouver".

Foresters' Ball and Pledge Dances on Week-End Program

Seven pledge dances, the Associated Foresters' Ball, and Hays hall informal dance are on the schedule for this week end. The pledge dances of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu will be held Friday night at their chapter houses. The Associated Foresters' Ball and Hays hall dance are on the program for Friday evening. Saturday night Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma will hold their pledge dances at their chapter houses.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance Saturday
The members of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain the pledges at a Haloween dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. The programs are of orange suede decorated in black. Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen.

Pledges Will Be Honored at Dance
Pi Beta Phi will honor their pledges at a dance at the chapter house Friday evening. The emblem of the pledge pin will be carried out in programs and decorations. Patrons and patronesses Friday will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mrs. H. J. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Melzian.

Kappa Sigma Dance Announced
Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a dance for their pledges Saturday evening at the chapter house. The Homecoming idea, "Repeat 1903" will be carried out in the decorations. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. George Horton. General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman will be honor guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at an exchange dance Wednesday.

A. T. O.'s Entertain at Exchange Dinner
Alpha Tau Omega entertained members of Delta Delta Delta at an exchange dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were: Geraldine McCarty, Esther Hunt, Dorothy Brown, Virginia Merrick, Marion Johnson, Marjorie Wilson, Lillian Sorenson, Edwyna Broadbent, Marian Swanson, Clarabelle Turner, Rose Meyer, Eva Oberg and Mrs. W. A. Ritchie.

Sister Dinner Given by Betas
Beta Theta Pi entertained the sisters at a dinner Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mary Axtell, Irene Richmond, Anna Sweeley, Katherine Kimball, Jane Baker, Louise Lyle, Barbara Walker, Billy Simpson, Doris Papesch, Vivian Reed, Shirley Mack and Ruth Lyons.

Luncheon Held in Honor of Officer
Alumnae and patronesses, Mrs. Chris A. Hagan and Mrs. Ivan D. Crawford, were guests at a luncheon at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Minerva Donald, Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Donald is national vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, and was a guest at the chapter house the fore part of the week.

Delta Delta Delta Honors Brothers at Dinner
Delta Delta Delta entertained the brothers at a dinner Thursday. Guests were Everett Anderson, Alfred Anderson, Charles Neely, Bernard Snow, Vincent Hunt, Donald Griffith, Carl Oberg, Verne Wilson and Leo Kramer.

Delta Chis Are Guests at Dinner
Alpha Chi Omega entertained Delta Chi at an exchange dinner and dance Thursday evening. Guests were: Robert Spence, Wilbur Hogue, Dave Kendrick, Jack Barbee, Clyde Koontz, Courtney Stevens, Harold Wiseman, Wayne Hancock, Elton Leitner, Fred Hoffman, and Owen Seatz.

Lambda Chi House Is Scene of Dinner
The sisters and daughteds of Lambda Chi Alpha were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, chaperons; Evelyn Bennett, Helen Luke, Dorothy Yturri, Celia Moss, Bernice Wilson, Helen Hensley, and Kenneth Hensley.

Mrs. C. J. O'Neil and Miss Catherine O'Neil, Cocur d'Alene, were house guests of Delta Gamma.

change dance Thursday evening. Mrs. J. G. Breckenridge, Boise, was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday.

Dr. G. M. Miller was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBirney, Boise, were weekend guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Pi Beta Phi at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

President and Mrs. M. G. Neale and Dr. Henrietta Trompauer were dinner guests of the College Women's club Thursday evening. Mrs. S. L. Essick, Harrison, was a luncheon guest of the club Thursday noon.

Delta Chi will hold its pledge dance at the chapter house Saturday night. The Haloween idea will be carried out in the decorations.

DALETH TETH GIMEL ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Daleth Teth Gimel announces the pledging of the following girls Monday night, October 23 at the Women's club rooms: Rosa Murphy, Helen Martin, Evelyn Boyd, Margaret Odenberg, Jewel Bennett, Almee La Certe, Anna Mary Henderson, Zelva Dahl, Kathleen Samm and Carol Jean Samm.

Tom Armour and his Blue Devils will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Lister Spence, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, and Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Henkle.

Pledge Dance Set for Saturday
The members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will give a dance for their pledges Saturday evening at the chapter house. The Haloween idea will be carried out in the decorations. Bert Wood's orchestra will play for the dance. The patroness will be Mrs. Gertrude Pecar.



"Only a bird in a gilded cage" may have applied to the girl of a few years ago but all has changed. No more will "Alice sit by the fire and spin." Today she takes her place beside the members of the sterner sex and urges our team to victory, flaunting defiant head-dresses at the foes of our alma mater.

Have you seen the lovely ribbon bows like bright butterflies, bobbing and nodding on the fair, young heads as their beautiful wearers scurry through the corridors, to and from their classrooms. All colors are worn—and it is whispered that each color is but a reflection of the personality of the fair young owner: white for

Purity, blue for Faith, pink for Hope, and the rest for Charity, (if they'll have them). Phyllis Peterson has a perfectly killing bow of red and yellow. It has been kept in the family for generations, they say, but murder will out.

Clever interpretations of the mode have been introduced by Josie (Gibson Girl) Breckenridge, Ethlyn (sweet young thing) O'Neal, and Mary (pigtailed) Simonton. Though handicapped by short locks, Julie Davis gets a fine 1903 effect.

"Oh fudge," said Winnie Gallo-way, tossing her bangs, "you haven't seen anything yet." Pep Rally 36 avent'yo you

HONORARY TO SELL CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Mortar Board, the national women's honorary, will sponsor a sale of chrysanthemums during homecoming. Margaret Moulten is chairman in charge of arrangements for the sale. The society also plans to hold a breakfast for their alumni who return to homecoming.

CALENDAR	
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 27
Associated Foresters' Ball, Blue Bucket	
Hays Hall Dance	
Sigma Nu Pledge Dance	
Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance	
SATURDAY	OCTOBER 28
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance	
Delta Chi Pledge Dance	
Alpha Chi Pledge Dance	
Delta Tau Delta Pledge Dance	
Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance	
FRIDAY	NOVEMBER 3
Dramatic Club Plays	
Chi Alpha Pi Pledge Dance	
Ridenbaugh Hall Dance	
SATURDAY	NOVEMBER 4
Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance	
Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance	
Dramatic Club Plays	
NECKTIE PROTECTS DEER	
Hunters in the region east of Corvallis, Montana, are asked not to shoot a deer wearing a red necktie this year. The animal is a pet belonging to a ranch family. To protect it the necktie was attached to the deer's throat.	



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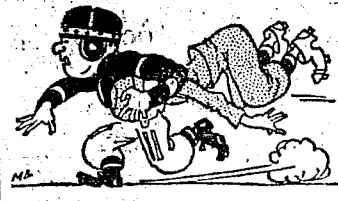
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SPORT SHOP

By BILL MCCREA



If the Vandals will ever have a fight on their hands they will have one tomorrow. The Montana Grizzlies, with their best team in years, are invading Moscow determined to take the only conference game which they have a chance to win. Furthermore, they haven't won from Idaho since 1930 and are going to do everything in their power to change this state of affairs.

Henry Blastic, 157-pound Montana quarterback, is one of the fastest little men in the conference and is expected to give Willis Smith plenty of competition in the matter of chalking up yardage. Blastic is only a sophomore but has shown remarkable ability in the three varsity games which he has played.

Bob Stansberry, 182-pound halfback, is playing his last year for the Grizzlies, and is expected to give the Vandals his full quota of trouble as he has in past years. Stansberry is a triple-threat man and was one of the leading scorers in the conference last year. His passing and punting are of particularly high calibre and it is dangerous for any defense to try to guess what kind of play is coming when Stansberry is back.

Blastic ran back W. S. C. kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown in the Cougar-Grizzly game and was consistently worrying the W. S. C. team. This runback, however, was no accident. The Grizzlies have this little play down pat. Their returning of kickoffs and punts is one of the big features of their offense. Cleverly worked out, and perfectly executed, these runback plays are plenty foxy. Watch for them Saturday.

The Associated Oil company this year paid \$50,000 to conference schools this year for the right of broadcasting all conference football games. California and Southern California received \$10,000 each from the contract; Stanford and Washington each obtain \$8,200, while the six smaller teams participate in the disposal of the remaining \$28,000. In addition to the money spent for broadcast rights from the universities, radio facilities alone will cost more than \$50,000. The National Broadcasting company and the Columbia-Don Lee networks will both be utilized for the broadcasts. Don Thompson will announce the local games for NBC, while the Columbia has scheduled Ernie Smith for its football broadcasts.

At least part of the secret of success of the 11 Oregon State "iron men" has been revealed. Coach Lon Stiner gives most of the credit to his trainer, to whom he has free rein in deciding what the team shall eat, when and how much it shall eat. Dr. R. L. Bosworth, the trainer declares that the success of the Oregon teams in playing a full game is due greatly to the fact that their blood tests slightly alkaline before each game.

The Montana team is likely to be somewhat surprised when they first sight the unkempt beards of the Idaho men. "Slug" Walker, reserve half, has a crop which rivals that of Rasputin at his best. All "Slug" will have to do is peep out from behind his interference and he'll frighten the tacklers into running the other way. In fairness to the rest of the team we must mention that "Slug" jumped the gun by a few days and had a running start on the other beard-raisers.

Montana has been experiencing something of the same sort of a revival of spirit which we have been undergoing. Enthusiasm and support of their team have become two of every Montana student's qualities. Plans were even being made in Missoula to charter a special bus for a load of students to make the trip to Moscow. No definite word has been received as to whether or not they are making the trip but, in case they do, let's not let them show us up for spirit and fight. Certainly the Vandals won't.

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Montana Grizzlies Invade Idaho Lair

Calland to Try Versatility, Using All Types of Play

Stopping a strong Montana team bent on winning at least one conference game, the Idaho Vandals will have plenty of tough going before turning back Coach "Bunny" Oakes' Grizzlies tomorrow on MacLean field. Utilizing every bit of power available, Coach Leo Calland has decreed that versatility shall be the order of the day for Idaho, with tackle smashes, cutbacks, end runs, and lateral and forward passes stirred together in a dish which he hopes will sour the Grizzly's palate.

That versatility will be matched with versatility would seem evident in that during the game with Montana State, the Grizzlies made three of the scores on line smashes and the other two via the air route. Coach Oakes has some of the lankiest pass receivers in the northwest in Rhinehart, 6 foot 1 inch Negro end, and Heller, end, who measures a full six feet. Both of these boys weigh around 185, and incidentally are, along with Hileman, halfback, regulars on the Grizzly basketball squad. Hileman played a nice game against Montana State last week, doing particularly nice work at blocking and tackling. Ground-gainers through the line for the Grizzlies are Kent and Story, alternating at fullback, and Blastic and Bergeson, sophomore-quarters, who are co-starting with Emery, a veteran at that position. Bob Stansberry, Montana mainstay last year, will vie with Idaho's "little giant" Smith for broken field running honors.

In the line the Vandals will be facing the same boys from end to end that they played against last season, plus some sophomore reserves who have been coming up fast. Linemen well over 190 pounds are Hawke, letterman guard, the Kuka boys, who fill the tackle and center posts, Roy Nelson, reserve tackle, and Reynolds, 196-pound, two-year campaigner at guard. These boys are walking evidence that there will be no dirth of heft in the silvertip forward wall. Coach Bunny Oakes reports that Sullivan, fighting Irish guard, and Anderson, reserve center, will also see action against Idaho.

With the reserves drilled on Montana plays by "Red" Jacoby, assistant coach, the past week has been spent in running through the Grizzly formations which clicked so ably against Washington State two weeks ago and shut out the Montana State college 32 to 0 last week. Special attention has been paid to perfecting an effective defense against the scintillating Grizzly aerial attack which was barely stopped by Babe Hollingsbery's boys and which accounted for two of the scores against Montana State on one of which Hart-sell, University of Montana, end, caught a long forward and streaked 20 yards to the zero marker.

Another earmark of the Grizzly game which Idaho is priming for is their particular kickoff formation and their deceptive punt returning play in which time after time the silvertips have reeled off anywhere from forty yards to a touchdown. Coach Oakes has worked out intensively this phase of the game and has instituted some novel cross-blocking on several occasions, one being the 96-yard punt return by Blastic in the W. S. C.-Montana tiff, netting a touchdown.

Facing the prospect of Bob McCue, giant passer who was injured in the Oregon game, not being in shape, Coach Calland is instituting a varied attack headlining "Little Giant" Smith, Idaho all-Coast candidate, and "Beeg John" Norby, who has been bowling opponents over for losses all season. Cordon and Ward will be booming through from the fullback position and Harry Jacoby will be in at

half. Moore, Hoggan, and Wilson are reserves who come through in nice shape at Eugene last week, and are slated to see service tomorrow in the line.

The tentative lineups:
Idaho
Brandenburg .. End .. Garst
Hartsell .. Erd .. Fowles
Carpenter, L. .. Tackle .. Klumb
Kuka .. Guard .. Wilson
Reynolds .. Guard .. Berg
G. Kuka .. Center .. Swann
Blastic .. Quarterback .. Smith
Kent .. Halfback .. Norby
Hileman .. Halfback .. Jacoby
Roberts .. Fullback .. Cordon

University of Iowa track stars will go traveling this spring. They are going down to Cuba for a meet, according to present plans of their coach, George T. Bresnahan.

HERE THEY COME



RODNEY McCALL

KENNETH CARPENTER

CAL EMERY

YOU'RE LOOKING AT THREE GRIZZLY regulars who will see action on MacLean field here tomorrow against Coach Leo Calland's Vandals. Emery has been getting the call for quarterback in the starting lineups this season. He is a good punter, passer, and pass receiver. He has also been doing some clever pass intercepting this season. McCall plays end, and is showing up well at that position. Carpenter is a husky tackle, a letterman from last year, who has been putting up a fight good enough to land a regular position this year.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

S. A. E. vs. Delta Chi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3
Delta Chi 0

In the lowest scoring game so far the S. A. E. won from the Delta Chi 3 to 0. Brown, Delta Chi hurler, and Franklin S. A. E. tosser, hooked up in a duel in which each struck out five men. Franklin turned in the outstanding performance of the evening when he planted a home run in the far corner of the gym. The batteries were Franklin and Greathouse for S. A. E. and Brown and Hancock for Delta Chi.

A. T. O. vs. T. M. A.
Alpha Tau Omega 6
Tau Mem Aleph 5

Hunt, lead-off man for the A. T. O.'s was the outstanding player of the game due to his two home runs. Regardless of this feat, the game was closely played. Each team made 10 hits. The batteries for the game were Jarlett and Anderson for A. T. O. and Blvis and Roberts for T. M. A.

Sigma Nus vs. Delts
Sigma Nu 9
Delta Tau Delta 2

Continuing their brilliant form of last year, the Sigma Nus defeated the Delts 9 to 2 Tuesday night. Naslund Sigma Nu pitcher, was in an unbeatable form while his in hitting Davis, Delts twirler. Lambert was the outstanding hitter of the day, getting four hits in as many times at bat while Hill turned in several flashy plays in the infield. The batteries were Naslund and Killman for Sigma Nu and Davis and D. Evans for the Delts.

Fijis vs. Kappa Sigs
Phi Gamma Delta 8
Kappa Sigma 7

In a close well played game, the Fijis nosed out the Kappa Sigs by a 8 to 7 score. The Kappa Sigs were slow at the start but came up in true form in the last of the game. The batteries were Arms and Wagner for the Fijis and Ritel and Green for the Kappa Sigs.

L. D. S. vs. Ridenbaugh
L. D. S. 15
Ridenbaugh hall 3

L. D. S. speared the victor from the start in the tussle with Ridenbaugh, Tuesday night. Each team scored a home run in the third inning. Stepheson of Ridenbaugh and Grover of L. D. S. getting the clouts.

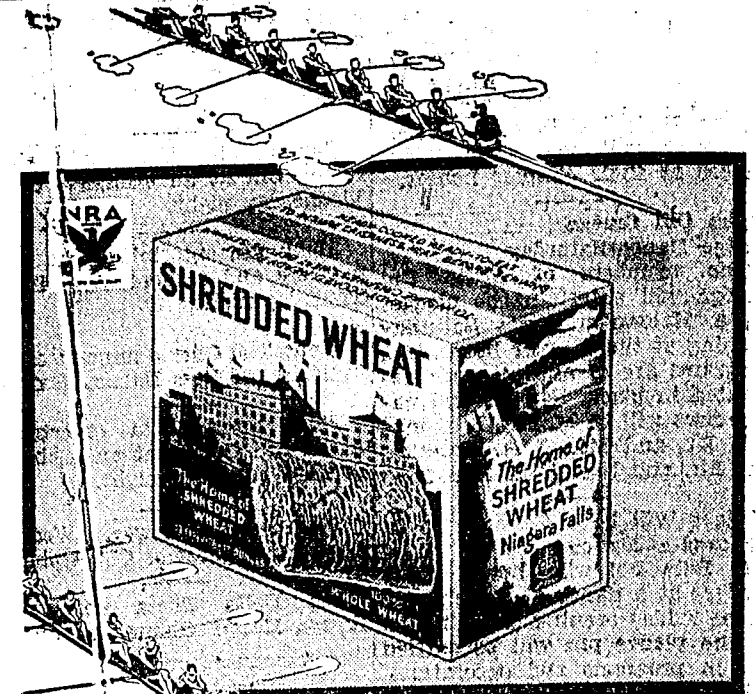
Beta vs. Chi Alphas
Beta Theta Pi 13
Chi Alpha Pi 2

Home runs featured the Beta 13 to 2 victory over the Chi Alpha PIs Thursday night. Vance and Shepard circled the bases for the

Betas while Smith knocked a home run for the Chi Alphas. The game was also featured by many substitutions on the Beta team. Batteries were Vance and Newhouse for the Betas, and King and Lint for the Chi Alphas. The second game scheduled for

Thursday night was won by Lambda Chi Alpha by a forfeit from the Independents.

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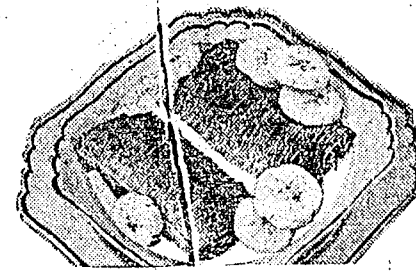
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