

Many Notables Will Be Here Homecoming

Will Hold Faculty Dinner For Guests at Blue Bucket Friday Evening

Alumni Dinner Scheduled

Mrs. C. Ben Ross Will Appear For Governor; Other State Officials Plan to See Game

The university's Homecoming guest list this year reads like an abridged edition of Who's Who in Idaho!

Plans for the visitors' entertainment have not been overlooked. One of the main features will be a faculty dinner...

On Saturday's program is an alumni dinner, which will be given that evening at Hays hall.

Many Notables to Come

The members of the state board of education who will be here are Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls...

State officials and relatives who plan to attend include Mrs. C. Ben Ross, wife of the governor...

Southern Branch Head to be Here

Other important guests will be Dr. and Mrs. John R. Nichols, of the university's southern branch at Pocatello...

End Oregon's Trail Via Telephone

The board of education will be guests at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. M. G. Neale at her home, Saturday...

Many Are Eligible For English Club

The English club announces the eligibility for membership of 102 students. Of these, 40 were proficient in the English placement test...

Idaho Spurs Take Part In Homecoming Celebrations Here

Idaho Spurs are again taking an active part in the Homecoming celebration and are having as a highlight of their program a serenade after the Intercollegiate Night mixer in the Memorial gym Friday night...

They also plan to sell pennants Friday at all the group houses and Saturday at the Homecoming game when the Vandals meet the Oregon Webfoots...

Transfers who are majors in English, dramatics, or journalism are Ariel Levy, Helen Madison, Esther Mathies, Marjorie McCall, (journalism), Ione McPherson, Eva Nice, Vivian Noyer, Betty Lou Peavy, Rachael Platt (journalism), Phyl-

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Vandaleers Visit Weiser, Idaho Falls; Vaught Is Praised

The Idaho Vandaleers have appeared at Idaho Falls and Weiser on their tour of Southern Idaho. The violin solos of Raymond Vaught were given special mention in newspaper reports.

A dinner was given by the Lyons club in Weiser in honor of Professor and Mrs. Carleton Cummings, and a luncheon was given by Mrs. R. L. Clough in honor of the entire group.

The Vandaleers will end their tour October 18.

Dramatic Season Opens October 26

Three Corned Moon to Be First ASUI Play of Season

The crazy, wise-cracking Rimp- legar family will open the university dramatic season Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27 in Gertrude Tonkonogy's "Three Corned Moon."

Two rooms, visible simultaneously to the audience, from the usual set is to be used for the production. Desmond Smith of Cheney, designed it and supervised its construction. Fred C. Blanchard is the director.

Erma Lewis Has Lead

Mrs. Rimplegar moves through the vortex of this hilarious household struggling to keep up with the mad antics of her family. The role of Mrs. Rimplegar played by Erma Lewis is the Idaho production. Miss Lewis appeared as the mother in "The Living Corpse" last year, and in several one act plays.

She is supported by Helen P. Wilson as her daughter Elizabeth and Bernell Baker as Dr. Alan Stevens. Stevens, the only remotely reasonable character in the whole play, is soon hopelessly engulfed by the carefree inmates of the Rimplegar house...

Tickets for "Three Corned Moon" will go on reserve at Hodgins' next Monday. Students will be admitted on their ASUI tickets, and townspeople will be charged 40 cents.

Idaho Men Again Win Sperry Grain Judging Trophy at Portland Meet

Idaho's agronomy judging team, which carried off first honors at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland last week, chalked up the highest team score ever made in the 13 years the contest has been held at the Portland show, according to information obtained yesterday from the college of agriculture.

The Idaho team, which again won the Sperry grain judging trophy, has placed first in six out of the last eight contests. John Schwendiman, Newdale, was high man, also by the highest individual score on record.

Another Idaho judging team walked off with first place in the dairy cattle contest, placing first on Holsteins and Jerseys, and placing second, third, and fifth in individual standings of contestants. Idaho's dairy products team placed third, with Glen Beck, Aberdeen, ranking second on the list of individuals. Students on the animal husbandry team placed fourth.

They tied for first place in judging beef cattle, were second on horses, but fell down on judging sheek.

BOPP IS ELECTED CURTAIN PRESIDENT

Earl Bopp was elected president of Curtin, dramatics honorary, at a meeting held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last Sunday evening. Other officers elected for the following year are Barney Anderson, vice president; Rosanne Rork, secretary; and Nina Varian, treasurer.

Discussion was held regarding the possibility of having plans for the members, and it was decided to investigate the plan. Tentative arrangements were discussed concerning a dinner dance to be held by the organization in the early part of next month.

Barney Anderson and Ethlyn O'Neal were appointed to take charge of the dance arrangements.

Keynote For Spirited Homecoming Weekend Sounded at Assembly

Trio of Invading Ducks



TWO NEWCOMERS and a veteran on Prink Callison's football eleven which tangles with the Vandals here next Saturday. Left is Stan Riordan, guard from Pasa dena, top center is George "Pepper" Pepelnjak, two year letter man halfback, and, left, Vincent "Lamp" Walker, six foot four inch end. Riordan and Walker are transfers.

NOTICE

Charles Warner, general chairman for Homecoming weekend, announces that houses entering in the group competition for decorations should have their displays ready for judging early Friday afternoon.

The judges have not been picked as yet, he said. They will be announced in Friday's Argonaut.

Agronomy Judging Team Breaks 13 Year Record

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"I" Club Issues Invitations

Another of the series of parties that the "I" club is giving for certain freshmen will be held Wednesday noon at 12:45. Guests are required to attend.

The following men have been invited: Andy James, Pender Wright, Joe August, Mark Robinson, Jack Kirkley, "New York" Nelson, Perry Gamble, Bill Kennedy, Al Joslyn, Gordon Micheal, Bob Sherfy, and Glenn Whitesel.

Mortar Board Will Sell Chrysanthemums at Homecoming Game

Chrysanthemums, which will carry out the color scheme of silver and gold, will be on sale starting with next Monday by Mortar Board, Women's honorary, announces Ethlyn O'Neal, president.

A canvass of all fraternity and sorority houses will be made during the drive to sell flowers. If it is impossible to make connections through a group house, a chrysanthemum may be had by calling any Mortar Board member.

A breakfast for Mortar Board alumnae will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Blue Bucket.

University Boasts Two ROTC Bands

A round table discussion among students and faculty members was held during an Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at the Lambda Chi house Thursday evening.

Violinist To Play Here Next Monday

Edouard Hurlimann, concert master of the Portland symphony orchestra, will give a violin recital next Monday in the university auditorium.

Hurlimann Is Second Artist Sponsored by Music Honorary

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Blue Buckets Be Issued Saturday

The Idaho Blue Bucket, the university's humor, literary, and alumni magazine, will be off the press Saturday morning, according to Dock Hogue, editor of the publication, unless some unforeseen delay arises.

This issue of the Blue Bucket is the annual Homecoming number, and the undergraduate section is being dedicated to the nine football men who are playing their last year for Idaho.

Frances Wimer is editing the coded's page and Barbara Mocker is handling the exchanges for the first issue.

Rifle Team Wins Second Place In United States

The competition for the "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy, the University of Idaho's R.O.T.C. rifle team placed second among other teams throughout the United States.

This trophy was donated by the University of Hawaii and is awarded each year to the college whose contingent makes the best score in marksmanship during the summer encampment.

Among the teams of the ninth corps area, Idaho placed first, with an average of 206.93 points per man.

For individual honors, Vernon J. Nelson, University of Idaho, tied for first with a member of the university of Minnesota's team.

Other high scorers were Bob Moser, and Donald Ridings, fourth.

Warriors of the Pacific Trophy Is Won by the University of Hawaii

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"End Oregon's Trail" Campaign Launched at Pep Rally Today

Representatives of Students, Faculty, and Football Team Give Webfoots Warning That Vandals Will "Go Get 'Em"

The beginning of the end—the "End of Oregon's Trail"—was sounded at the ASUI assembly held in the auditorium this morning at 11 o'clock.

University Boasts Two ROTC Bands

R. B. Lyon, director of the R. O. T. C. band and assistant professor of music at the University of Idaho, has been for the last two weeks vigorously conducting rehearsals of the band in both military and concert music.

Rehearsals of Both Organizations Being Conducted By R. B. Lyon

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Bulletin Board

Blue Key members and pledges meet at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday at 7:30.

Hell Divers meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the pool.

Treble Clef, women's glee club, meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock in the women's gym.

Debate meeting for all persons interested, at 4 o'clock in Ad 206 today.

Mortar Board will meet next Friday noon at the Blue Bucket.

Intercollegiate Knight meeting at 7:45 at Delta Chi house.

Executive Board meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.

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This'n That

If this column seems to wander aimlessly this week, don't be too critical. The writer visited the Medical Lake custodian school Sunday afternoon and observed the wandering of many minds. Although we managed to escape without being committed, the association seems to have had its effect. The institution boasts a large and beautiful campus with the fraternities and sororities all grouped together. They do not boast of an increased enrollment this year, but all the houses are doing well, due to the return of most of last year's members. The football team is doing well, but they are looking for a smart quarterback.

We were very interested in a new dance presented at the Bucket Saturday night by Jo Breckenridge and Mark Felt. Haven't heard if they have opened a studio for instruction in this new floor-pollisher, but suggest that those interested call the above artists for information. Dick Nutting, well-known football player, is gaining fame as an archaeologist. Mr. Nutting, while poking around in the ruins on the bottom of the coffee urn at the Nest, was elated to discover a 1907 issue of the Argonaut. He has already been cited by several universities for his excellent work.

Although we didn't attend, we've heard so much comment on the Sig Chi barn dance that we feel it deserving of mention. From the looks of most of the boys, they really should organize as an agricultural fraternity. The circle two step was a howling success, everyone going around and around

with much hilarity. No casualties have been reported. Bert Larsen was quite the life of the party at the Gamma Phi fireside dance Friday night. We heard whispered comments and plans for killing the party, but he is still up and around. If the Homecoming celebration starts early enough, we may be able to give you some interesting dope by the end of the back.

at the cinema

at the Kenworthy—The combination of one of the most popular stars in filmdom and one of the most popular novels of the last few seasons provides RKO—Radio with one of its finest productions in "The Fountain," which started last night starring Ann Harding. "The Fountain" is an adaptation

of the novel of the same name by Charles Morgan, famous English dramatic critic and author, a novel considered my many as the greatest piece of contemporary literature. at the Vandal—Harold Lloyd's severest and best picture critic is his own wife, Mildred Davis Lloyd. Before anyone else ever gets a look at his picture on its first assembly, the comedian always calls in Mrs. Lloyd for an opinion. The custom was not changed in the instance of "The Cat's Paw," produced by the comedian from Clarence Budington Kelland's novel of the same name, and now playing at the Vandal. Mrs. Lloyd's verdict was eagerly awaited by the entire company, inasmuch as the picture is a radical departure from anything the comedian has filmed.

Streams in Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, frequently contain pear-bearing mussels.

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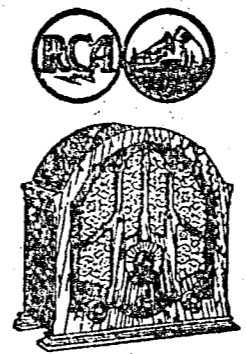
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A very recent transition in the life of the college man is that of greater familiarity with the world outside his campus. Formerly, he lived in a microcosm of his own, as he was taught: the murky world outside was seen only through more practical previous training and from economic pressure experienced by a high percentage of students themselves, aloofness is passing in favor of intimate, truthful knowledge. School seems still to be the most sheltered place in a time of economic stress, as now, yet the job of remaining there is correspondingly difficult. More than ever, college is an objective not to be undertaken either unadvisedly or lightly.

The perils of economic insecurity fail to deter youth seeking school. Many Hobart men, as well as those in other colleges through the country, prove they want college zealously enough to brave these perils; in a number of cases, men now here have come lacking even the guarantee of subsistence during the coming year. Instead, they came armed most with faith in their own resourcefulness and energy, to provide them with means to earn much of their livelihood; just how, they didn't yet know.

Colleges are richer to have such men. Representing a high type of courage, they constitute a large percentage of the steel and sinew of campus backbone. At Hobart there are not upperclassmen alone of this type, but freshmen from the hand-picked entering class of this year. Most of them will meet success in their quest. Their accomplishments, here, judging from predecessors in past years, will justify the risk that all, winners and losers both, sustain. Through seriousness of purpose and tenacious plodding towards worthy objectives, they will contribute a large share of the things that count the most in life.—Hobart Herald.

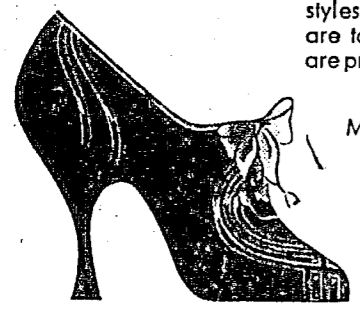
The average California university man according to the Daily Californian weighs 142 pounds, stands 68 and three-quarters inches, being only 4 inches taller than the "ideal coed." He can swim 200 yards without rest knows from 4 to 5 strokes, can rescue a drowning person, and can execute a shaky swan dive.

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SOCIETY

ATUMUN leaves, balloons, bright colors, lighting effects, and the traditional ignorance of the frosh were the outstanding features of the dances which were held over the weekend. Of the nine dances, eight were pledge dances and were held by Delta Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi, and Delta Tau Delta. Hays hall entertained at their annual fall informal.

D. Gs. Hold Annual Pledge Dance

False ceilings of gold and white covered the dancing rooms of the Delta Gamma house at their annual pledge dance held Friday at the chapter house. Clusters of balloons were suspended from the ceiling. A large gold and white shield, the form of the pledge pin, bearing the letters Pi Alpha was hung on the wall opposite the fireplace. Programs were also in the shape of the Pi Alpha shield and carried out the gold and white color scheme. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, and Miss Belle Sweet. Music was furnished by the Blue Devils orchestra.

Delta Chi Honors Pledges at Dance

Silhouettes in the windows reminiscent of pledges in typical situations, paddles and green caps on the walls, and streamers in the fraternity colors of buff and red made the Delta Chi pledge dance on Saturday one of the most colorful and unique affairs of the season. A huge crepe paper pledge pin covered the orchestra pit in which Tommy Armour's Blue Devils played. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lister Spence.

Kappas Hold Pledge Dance

A setting of autumn leaves and flowers was the background for the pledge dance of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Friday. The living room was illuminated by a key outlined with blue lights, which hung above the mantel, and by a similarly lighted replica of the pledge pin at the opposite end of the room. The programs were printed in two shades of blue in the shape of the triangular pledge pins. A. C. Whittaker's orchestra provided a varied dance program during the evening. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenworthy.

Delts Give Pledge Dance

A visual picture of the freshman year in college via the Handbook, was the theme of the Delta Tau Delta pledge dance held last Friday evening at the Chapter house. Programs were of silver paper and were exact duplicates of the 1934 Handbook. Wall panels depicted the life of a frosh participating in the various activities recorded in the Handbook. The ceiling was covered with paddles and miniature green hats. Interesting lighting effects were gained indirectly. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Hadley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittier. Music was furnished by Charles Collins and his band.

Alpha Phi Dance Features Ivy Leaves

Silver Ivy leaves against a bordeaux background, the Alpha Phi Crest above the fireplace, and indirect lighting were the featured decorations of the Alpha Phi pledge dance Saturday night at the chapter house. The programs were silver with a bordeaux crest, and the music was furnished by A. C. Whittaker's band. Just before intermission the pledges were presented with gifts. The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Nellie Feder, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland.

Lambda Chis Give Dance

Green caps and paddles, offset by a large replica of the pledge pin and a large illuminated fraternity pin were the featured decorations of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge dance held Friday evening at the L. D. S. institute. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Farmer.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Intercollegiate Knights rally dance
JATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
HOMECOMING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
ASUI Play
Ag Bowl
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance
ASUI Play
Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge dance
Pi Beta Phi pledge dance
Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance

Autumn Theme Used At Hays Informal

Amid profusion of autumn leaves and colorful fall flowers, Hays hall entertained their new girls at their fall informal dance Friday evening. The programs were white parchment paper with yellow cellophane fly leaves and heavy yellow cords. Dutch and Norm's orchestra of Spokane furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Permeal French, Miss Lena Shoup, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan.

Fall Theme Used At Fiji Dance

Phi Gamma Delta held its annual pledge dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Leaves strung from the center of the ceiling to the corners of the rooms carried out the autumn theme in the decorations. Over the fireplace hung a lighted white star, the Fiji pledge button. Programs were of blue suede with a small white star in the center. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poulton, Mr. J. A. Beckwith, Chuck Collins' orchestra provided the music.

Annual Sigma Chi Barn Dance Held

No feature of rural life was omitted at the Sigma Chi barn dance held Saturday night at Rowland's park. Each member, pledge and guest was identified by an acquired nickname carrying out the cowboy idea. Programs also featured these names in the titles of the dances. The farm was represented in decorations of cornstalks, straw, and remnants of plows, wagons, and harnesses. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagen and Miss Betty Nye.

Things That Matter



And now we're going dutchy these days with clever butcher-boy jackets showing up here and there on the campus to catch our eye and make us wonder—what next?

Maybe the term "butcher-boy" needs a little explanation. By that we mean a blousy looking creation that looks perfectly normal from the front, but on getting a glimpse of the back, we find the belted effect formerly witnessed has disappeared under a lot of material which is arranged in a single pleat at the back. Get the idea?

Anyway, for actual examples, may we refer you to Virginia Helm, who graciously wears this new and smart pattern in a darkly arranged plaid which she wears over a plaid skirt.

Margaret Illingsworth chose this pattern for an afternoon suit of black flat crepe with fashionable pockets and a belt of contrasting material. This shows the butcher-boy style may be worn for other than purely sports wear.

Another of interest is one of Janet Kinney's. The dark blue color with red trimmings marks it as very appropriate in the school wardrobe.

These tricky concoctions are highly recommended for oblivion, in that they are of the very latest in the fashion world today.

ENGLISH CLUB

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lis Rand (journalism), Verna Thorall, Virginia Lee Towles (journalism), Opal Snyder, Glenn Starlin (journalism).

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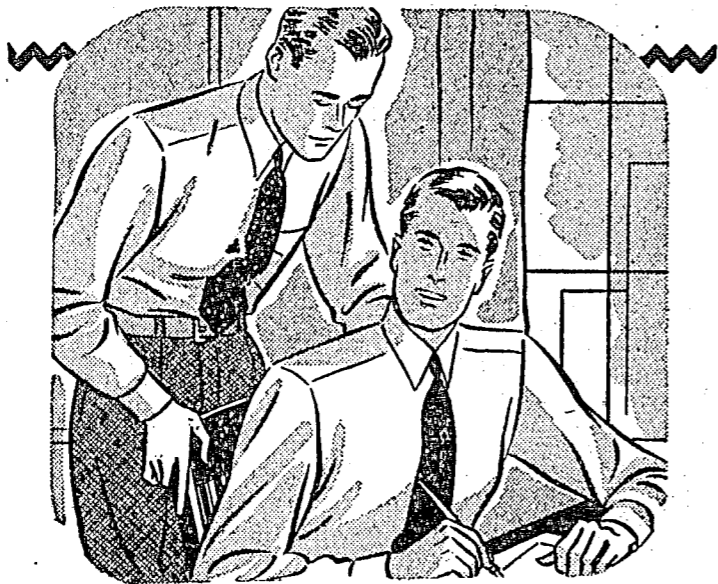
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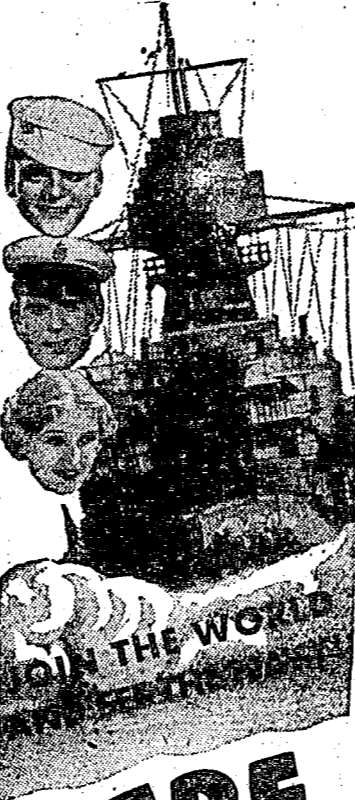
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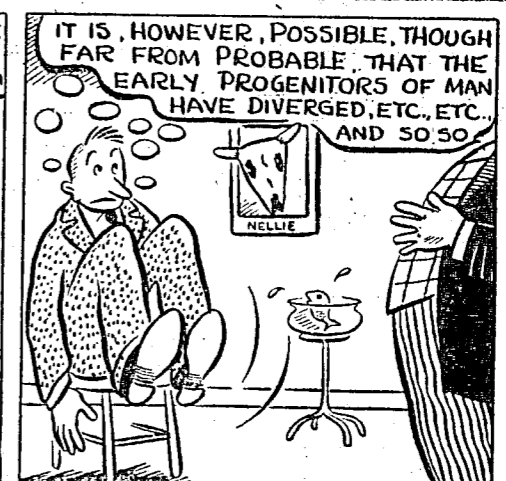
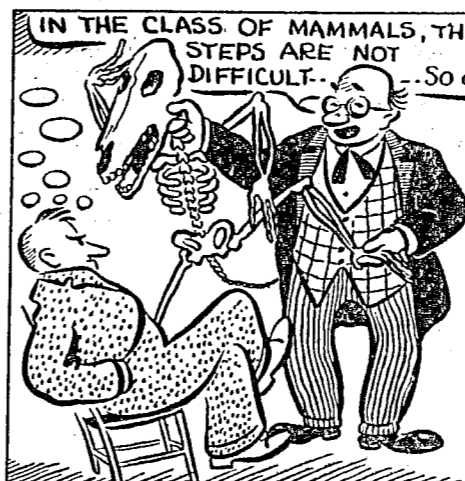
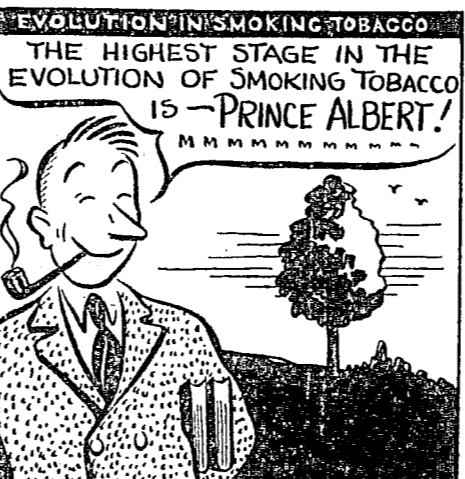
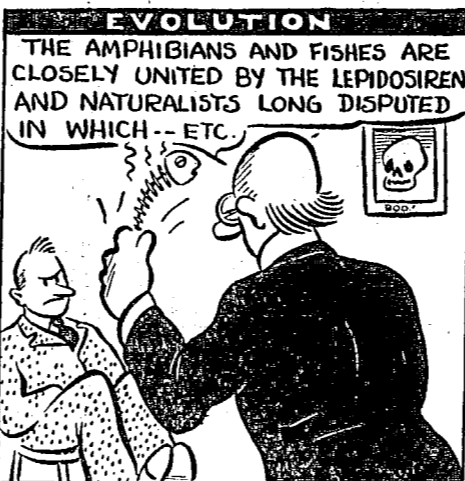
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Illness Removes Key Man From "Surprise" Backfield Combination Planned For Oregon

Hell Divers Hold Tryouts Thursday; Five to Be Chosen

"I am very pleased with the turnout last Thursday night for the first semester tryouts for Hell Divers," was the comment of Egan Kroll, president of the swimmers' organization. "Approximately 80 students competed, and from these four or five will be chosen for membership in the group. I only wish that there might have been more vacancies to be filled."

Each applicant was required in the test, to demonstrate the four elementary dives and to give a demonstration of form and speed of the major swimming strokes. In addition, a show of ability in life-saving was required plus the answering of five written questions covering general topics dealing with life-saving.

Feature Water Polo
Water polo will be one of the features of this season's activities in Hell Divers. In addition, a part of each meeting will be devoted to instruction by Egon Kroll and Vernon Shook in the newest methods and developments of life-saving, swimming strokes, diving, speed turns, and first aid.

Besides Kroll, as president, other officers of the organization include Bill O'Neal, vice president, and Eileen Kennedy, secretary and treasurer.

Teachers Defeat Yearlings, 26-6

Offense Strong Against Cheney But Defense Is Weak

Displaying an offense that would do credit to a varsity eleven, the frosh were sadly lacking in defense and lost to Cheney normal to the tune of 26 to 6 last Saturday morning at Cheney. Although the yearlings accumulated 15 first downs to their opponents nine and completed five passes, a variety of spinners and reverses by the normal were too much for them.

With Absher and Maupin alternating at tossing and receiving passes, the frosh dominated in the air and gained needed yardage and downs repeatedly. Barnes, flashy normal halfback, did the major portion of the ball carrying for his team.

Frosh Score in Second

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter, Cheney started a drive from their own 29-yard line. In a series of three downs they advanced the ball 48 yards. Here a completed pass from Peterson to Helmencon gave the teachers their first tally and Peterson converted.

Late in the second quarter, the Babes received a punt in midfield. A series of plunges then advanced the ball to the Cheney 29-yard line and a pass from Absher to Maupin took the ball to the 8-yard line. Rich, frosh half, then knifed through for their only tally. Cheney

Scores Again
At the beginning of the second half, the frosh started a drive for a touchdown, but an incomplete pass gave the ball to Cheney. Barnes and Peterson, normal backs, pushed the ball to the yearlings 29-yard line and an off tackle drive by Moser scored the teacher's second touchdown and Peterson again converted.

In the final quarter, Cheney again scored when Gall, Cheney halfback ran 20 yards for their third touchdown after a series of end runs had brought the ball to that point. This time the conversion was blocked.

The thriller of the contest occurred in the final minutes of play when Kittel, Cheney center, intercepted an Idaho pass on his own 30-yard line and dashed 70 yards

Ward's Loss Blow to Vandals Hopes; Sundberg Fills In

By Eddie Mayer

"A stunning blow" was far from descriptive enough in labeling the loss for the season to the Vandal squad of Theron "Gladstone" Ward via the appendicitis route. Only those who know their way around the Vandal lot realized what the loss of Ward meant when the news was spread around the campus Friday night.

Oregon was to have received quite a surprise here Homecoming in the shape of an entirely new Idaho backfield combination—one that had rare possibilities of solving Idaho's running attack problem. "Swede" Ward, 200-pound 10-second fullback from Jerome, was to have been the key man.

Coach Calland had switched Ward to halfback, placed Ross Sundberg, 200-pound soph, at fullback, left Paul Berg at half, and had converted halfback Russ Honsowetz into a quarterback. Ward was to have done the ball totting with the other three men doing the blocking. In practice the rejuvenated offense looked plenty sharp and the Vandal coaching staff began to feel an enormous load lifting from its shoulders.

OPERATION WAS ONLY SAFE THING TO DO

"Better safe than sorry," was the comment made by Calland in discussing the operation which was performed by Dr. D. M. Loehr at the Grifman hospital. Leo said that the operation may have been staved off until after the football season but that he felt it too dangerous a risk to take, as Ward had been bothered for sometime—evidently affecting his play.

The return of Harold Klumb has bolstered the squad, but as the present line has been functioning well, it does not especially raise Idaho's stock. Klumb played an outstanding game against California last year, and received a lavish assortment of bouquets from the California sport sheets. As the gash in his leg will need protection for a while, Klumb will probably not start against the Webfeet but will likely see action in the form of relief duty for Bob Moser, who incidentally has been playing a bang-up game at tackle.

INMAN WILL START AT QUARTER, SAYS LEO

"I'll probably start Lefty Inman, Paul Berg, Russ Honsowetz, and Ross Sundberg against Oregon," stated Calland when questioned on the backfield situation. Sundberg, a sophomore, has been playing a stellar brand of ball and will be able to fill the fullback post, while Inman will probably get the call over Geraghty and Devlin who will be held for reserve.

Big Earl Smith, who flashed last season in a "Smith-Smith" combination against Montana, may get a chance to show his wares in the Homecoming battle. Earl proved to be quite a "mudder" in the Montana tussle when he teamed up with "Wee Willie" in a manner that was reminiscent of their days in the frosh backfield. He lugged the oval, blocked, and passed better in that game than probably any of his other starts since donning varsity togs. A lack of defensive skill has been Smith's stumbling block.

Oregon had a tough game last Saturday, losing to Washington 16-6, but the Webfeet are expected to show no ill effects from the battle. If anything, the Ducks may come here in a frame of mind that will be anything but good for the Vandals.

On paper the Idaho team is almost on a par with the Oregonians, so they should stand an even chance of turning in a victory. After all the dope upsets of the present season the Calland protégés fail to register any awe what-so-ever for the Callison gridder who swamped Idaho here, 33-0, in the 1932 Homecoming.

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for a touchdown. The final try for point failed.

Oregon Regular



JOHNNY REISMAN, sparking Webfoot back, won a regular berth on the University of Oregon varsity club this year as a right half. Reisman, from South Bend, Wash., is a fast and aggressive player, weighing 168 pounds. How Jimmy Phelan would like to have him.

Intramural Sports

Phi Delta Theta won from Lindley hall 9-7 in the B league intramural baseball opener last Saturday. It was a free hitting game with many errors featuring the play. Batteries for the Phi Deltas were Martin and Richards, and Katsilometes and Ziminski for Lindley hall.

S. A. Es won from the Sigma Nus in a hard played game Monday night 11-9. Greathouse and Crowe, the S. A. E. siege guns, both bagged homers, while Towne, hard hitting Sigma Nu, had a perfect night with two triples and two singles in as many times at bat.

Phi Gamma Delta started the A league intramural off with a bang by walloping the Kappa Sig 15-1. Clauser, Fiji shortstop, was the heavy hitter of the evening, getting two home runs and a double. Arms, Fiji, pitched a beautiful game holding the Kappa Sig scoreless till the ninth when they got their only run.

Score Upsets Characterize Last Week's Grid Battles

It's a topsy-turvy football season! The "Davids" have certainly found the range with their sling shots!

Gonzaga, Santa Clara, San Francisco, Nevada, Pacific, Chicago, St. Mary's, and W. S. C. have all toppled "Goliaths!" St. Mary's and W. S. C., already fair sized "Davids," swelled to "Giant" size after having played their sling-shot roles in four-star fashion, and as a result two new "Davids" have stolen their prestige.

To Lawrence (Spud) Lewis and his University of San Francisco Dons goes credit for opening the season on the "big boys." O. S. C. was humbled 10 to 0.

Echoes had hardly ceased reverberating from Mhh upset before Santa Clara joyrht Stanford, conference co-champions last year, to a 7-7 tie which the Indians were lucky to get. On the same day the Southern Cal Trojans lost a moral victory to the little College of Pacific and their coach, the grand old man of football, Amos Alonzo Stagg. The final count was 6-0 for U. S. C.

TROJANS SUFFER WORST CONFERENCE DEFEAT

The next week the Cougars, from across the line, handed the Trojans a 19-0 pasting, the worst conference defeat given the mighty men from Troy during Howard Jones' regime. Meanwhile St. Mary's upset the California Bears 7-0 at Berkeley.

And now Gonzaga whips W.S.C. 13-6; Nevada humbles St. Mary's 9-7; Pacific holds California to 6-7; the Bears being lucky to win, and to cite a middleweight phenomena, Chicago upset Michigan, 27-0.

No use elaborating on the Gonzaga-W.S.C. result as everyone knows what an upset it was. But a few words might be pounded out for lowly Nevada. The Mitchell proteges gave California fans probably its most stunning upset in history when Tom Cashill, a strapping center, dropped back in the closing seconds of play and dramatically booted a drop-kick that landed the upright for the deciding points. Nevada had previously been defeated by Santa Clara, 40-0, and by California, 33-0, on a day that the Bears played a double header.

MICHIGAN MACHINE

At Berkeley, Saturday, on two occasions Pacific pass receivers fumbled balls in the second half that would have gone for touchdowns, and as a result California was able to eke out the victory by one point. Chicago's upset of Michigan was another outstanding

feature of last weekend's play. The Chicago team before trouncing Michigan had not won a conference game since 1932, and had not defeated the Wolverines since 1919. On the other hand Michigan had not lost a conference game since 1931, and the loss was by the widest margin that the maize and blue had been defeated by since 1919.

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Vandal And Cougar Boxers Tangle Friday

To Meet at Pullman; Headliner is Grudge Battle

Pullman, den of the Cougars, will be fight town in the Inland Empire next Friday night.

Fistic hostilities between W.S.C. and Idaho will be formally opened with the trekking of the Vandal punchers across the line to enjoy their first Cougar stew of the season.

Headliners for the evening will be George Riddle, Idaho and Roy Petrogalla, Washington State.

Riddle, Pacific coast amateur featherweight champion, is determined to avenge two previous defeats at the hand of the 126-pound Cougar fighter. The lads have met three times previously and have developed a ring feud of no mean proportions, which promises to blaze higher than ever when they meet Friday. Riddle has been improving since his tutelage under Coach August and should put up a good scrap.

Joey to Fight

Joey August, speediest boxer in the Idaho stable, is slated to meet Henry Lyons, ambitious yearling Cougar, in the bantamweight division. August held the Pacific coast amateur bantamweight championship in 1932, and while new to collegiate slugging circles, can be counted upon to take care of himself.

Bill Morrow, promising Vandal heavyweight, and "Slim" Lind, Cougar ringman, are to meet at 185 pounds. Morry Ficks, who showed lots of stuff last year against Johnson and Cavanaugh, Washington State men, will tangle with Jud Sexton, W. S. C., at 115 pounds. Coming down to the 115 pound weight, Walt Morgan will wear the silver and gold against Lonnie Mullins, Cougar champion three years ago.

Several other bouts now sched-

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