

## Idaho Homecoming To Create Whirl In Sportdom

### Vandals May Throw Wrench In Cougar Machine; Campus Spark Ignites Program Activity

That peak of the football year—the homecoming, the big sports event—rolls nearer and nearer. Revived Idaho Vandals—revived although they lost their first four games of the season—will tear into a sporty outfit of Washington State Cougars on November 9. The Idaho campus revolves in anticipation of a good old southern dream—a successful Homecoming.

Sports rumors buzz that the little green ball of sports dynamite in the Northwest, Ted Bank, is optimistic over his opportunities and the strong possibilities of Idaho's showing W.S.C. for the first time in many years into the abyss of sportsdom. The University of Washington's complete rout of the Cougars Saturday has keyed up Idaho hopes considerably. Can the sports spirit revived put Idaho over the top?

**Program Wheels Turning**

Besides the Homecoming concentration of Idaho's coach, the whole campus is boosting the elements in a southern Homecoming theme. Committees, honoraries, alumni groups, and group houses are whipping up a side line program to the big game, which will provide sport, sports, and sports more or less for students, guests, and alumni of the university.

Example: buy pajamas—patch old one—wash dirty ones—wear the gentle models of the pre-Civil War South, which were shaped like Yell King Otto Power's megaphone. Wear red ones, streamlined ones, silk ones without any holes, anything to the Homecoming pajama parade! Good sport! All good sports will go scantly clad.

**Alumni Form Hub**

Then Homecoming is the time in Indian summer when the Idaho alumni turn "Heap Beeg Sport" and return, to the alma mater. They tell Idaho fans how Idaho teams should play, that one has to be a good sport after he leaves the university. Around group houses they acknowledge the Idaho student:

"Come on. Head for the alumni ball! All good sports will go."

Alumni, when they return to Moscow, don't forget that true mark of Idaho sportsmanship: "Hello."

They'll probably even maneuver around with the latest college vernacular:

"Hallo, Fruitcake!"

"Hallo, Sport!"

What it takes to make a gigantic Homecoming is student support behind rallies, pajama parades, slogans, decorations, and the Idaho team. That last item is the spearhead. Idaho Vandals need a whale of a lot of support that they are going to get on November 9!

## Walker Young Talks On Land Planning Over NBC

Idaho again hears from her famous engineering son, Walker R. Young, this time on the NBC agricultural program Thursday noon.

Young will speak from Salt Lake on the Western Farm and Home hour. His topic will be "Land Planning in Relation to Western Reclamation." The program will run from 11:45 to 12:15.

Young was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1908 with an engineering major. He is now the construction engineer in charge of Boulder dam. Last spring the University conferred upon him the first honorary doctor of engineering degree.

## NOTED ENGINEER TO SPEAK HERE

Ralph E. Flanders, president of the national American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will give the address at a banquet to be held at the Blue Bucket Thursday, November 7 by the Idaho mechanical engineers. Mr. Flanders is noted for his outstanding work in the mechanical engineering field.

All students in engineering are invited to attend by the mechanical engineers.

**FORESTERS MEET**

Associated Foresters' meeting will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:45 in Science 110. All forestry students are invited to attend this meeting which will be a discussion of plans for the Foresters' ball.

## Pope Is First Speaker On Public Events 1935 Program

James J. Pope, United States senator from Idaho, will be the first speaker on the public events program, according to word received from Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee. The general assembly is called for Wednesday, October 23, at 11 a. m. in the university auditorium.

Senator Pope, who has been visiting in Boise since his recent return from Europe, will speak on world problems as he observed them while on his tour.

## Debate Practices Start Thursday

### Large Varsity Squad Starts Year's Work; Luncheon Tour Arranged

Debate practices will begin in Ad. 208 at 4 p. m. Thursday. This marks the beginning of preparation of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be permitted by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote to Override any Five to Four decision of the Supreme Court to Declare a Law Unconstitutional."

These practice debates will be held nightly for at least two weeks. The question is the Pi Kappa Delta question which will be used in all major debates this year.

**Many Participate**

Between 20 and 25 members of the varsity squad will be participating in the practice debates.

Lewis Orland, debate manager, said that he has nearly completed arrangements for a tour of luncheon groups in major northern Idaho cities. This trip, during which varsity men will discuss the question: "Is the Constitution Outmoded?" will probably consume a week. The names of those going on the luncheon tour will probably be released in about two weeks.

## Ten Sophomores Taken by Honorary

Blattner, Dacker, Criddle, Hokanson, Hill, Lee, Maupin, Rosa, Soltman, Wetter Are Eligible

Milton Blattner, John Decker, Clyde Criddle, Edward Hokanson, Kenneth Hill, Wayne Lee, Jerry Maupin, John Rosa, Jack Soltman, and Hans Wetter were found eligible to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, at a meeting of the organization in the Sigma Chi house last Friday night.

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is restricted to men who have made an average of 5.5 during their freshman year or during the first semester of their freshman year.

## SENIOR FORESTERS TO ATTEND MEET

Prof. A. M. Sowder and twelve seniors of the school of forestry will leave Wednesday for the Pacific Logging congress at Vancouver, B. C. Loggers and lumbermen from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Northern California, Montana, and British Columbia will attend the convention which will be held October 23 to 26.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Sigma Gamma Epsilon will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plans for initiation will be made. All old members should be present at Geol. I.

Associated Miners' Smoker will be held in the armory on Tuesday evening, October 22, at 7:30.

There will be an Interfraternity Council meeting at the L.D.S. Institute Thursday night at 9:30.

T. M. A. meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Ad. 205.

Kappa Delta Pi meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Theta house.

Debate practice, Thursday in Ad. 206 at 4 p. m.

Press club meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Blue Bucket.

Phi Beta Sigma meeting at Sigma Chi house 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Important.

## Dr. Graue Explains German Problems To Engineers

### Professor Says Socialism Only Alternative of Hitler; Dictator's Continued Power Seems Assured

"The only possible alternative of Hitler would have been socialism!" declared Prof. Erwin C. Graue in his talk given last Thursday at the mechanical engineers' meeting held in the engineering building.

"I base my opinion not only on my careful observations, which I made during my stay in Germany last summer, but also on the fact that the anti-Hitler men with whom I talked admitted to me that socialism would have been the only alternative," said Professor Graue.

He explained that the republic of Germany could not stand because its officials were composed of former members to the imperial regime; this gave Hitler his chance, and he placed himself in power by force (the brown shirts and black shirts).

**Must Pay Army Men**

"I think Hitler's chance of continuing in power is very good!" stated Professor Graue. "There is only one policy which may undermine his power, and that is the policy of isolation. The high tariffs, necessary for this policy, are raising prices of certain commodities and lowering the standard of living. If living conditions become too low, the people will rebel and throw out the present government. Hitler's chief worry is to be able at all times to pay the army's salary; if he doesn't, the army will take over the government," said Professor Graue.

"I believe the communists have no chance of obtaining control of the government," he affirmed, "under present conditions." He described the cities as containing no unemployed, no beggars, no soap box orators, and no labor unions.

**Hits Jewish Question**

Professor Graue discussed some of the highlights of the Jewish question which he believes, is greatly exaggerated.

"The business enterprises of the Jews have not been molested," he explained, "and 9 out of 10 Germans with whom I talked thought the Jewish question insignificant."

"The government is having a genealogy made of every German family back to 1700. It was expected that about one per cent of the Germans would have Jewish blood, and these were to be placed in concert (concentration) camps. However, it turned out that 10 per cent, among them many noble families, had Jewish blood, and the government is rather stumped."

A very curious fact told by Professor Graue is that any individual leaving Germany may take only 10 marks with him, the equivalent of \$2.50 on the free exchange. This law, he explained, has been improvised by the government to prevent the mark from depreciating. The speaker also discussed the German mark, explaining that there are seven exchanges for the German mark, in which the mark's value varies from about 5 to 50 cents. These foreign exchanges are based upon a new monetary theory and are supposed to build up credit in foreign countries for Germany with which she can buy raw materials and necessities.

"All prices are regulated by the government, and if a merchant does not conform, he is sent to a concert camp or he and his business are forced to take a six or eight week vacation."

**NOTICE**

A meeting of "second generation" students—those whose fathers or mothers attended the University of Idaho—has been called for next Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at the Old Steps between the Engineering and Administration buildings. Third generation students should also plan to attend the meeting.

Pictures of the group will be taken. Group houses and halls are being asked to cooperate in seeing to it that every second or third generation student turns out for the meeting.

The Prince of Wales introduces a "barrel coat." The depression had us wearing barrels over here four years ago.



## Trees, Twenty Million Year Old Are Discovered Near Moscow

Near Idaho's North and South highway, about five miles north of Emida in Benewah county, there has been discovered an impressive illustration of that geologic truism—"the history of the earth is written in its rocks"—reports Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the geology department of the University of Idaho school of mines.

There, encased in a huge basalt flow, are logs of carbonized trees that were growing a mere 10 to 20 million years ago, even before the Cascade mountains reared their massive heights along the Pacific coast. Information which led to the finding of these logs came from a Mr. Kuehn of Santa, Idaho, who wrote of the find to Dean J. A. Kostalek of the college of letters and science. The find is so important geologically, Dr. Laney is reluctant to divulge its exact location until it has been set aside as a monument safe from souvenir hunters.

**Pre Carbon Logs**

The carbon (charcoal) logs range from eight to 24 inches in diameter. In a linear distance of 100 feet in a basalt flow, Dr. Laney located 16 logs, including one stump with roots showing.

"So far as we have been able to identify the logs, they are oaks, redwoods very much like those now growing in California, bald cypress like those so common in the swamps of southeastern United States, and beach," he explains. "All of these trees belong to extinct species. Closely related are living today in other parts of the world, but not in this region."

**Trees Grew Thickly**

"The fact that a distance of 100 feet contained 16 logs indicates the trees grew thickly. The growth rings, cellular structure, even to the bark in places, are well preserved. It is apparent that the molten mass rushed in and engulfed the trees so quickly that they did not have a chance to burn up. I brought some of the charcoal in and it burned readily. It is quite a sensation to burn something you know to be so old."

This discovery, plus knowledge already gained from fossil leaves, further proves that at one time the climate in this part of the world was very much like that in the southeastern part of the United States. When these carbonized logs were trees, the moist winds from the Pacific had a clear sweep far inland—there were no Cascade mountains to interfere—and they brought more moisture, says Dr. Laney.

"This spot ought to be set aside as a state monument," Dr. Laney believes, "for it is one of the outstanding geological phenomena of the state, if not the North American continent. It shows not only how the history of the earth is written in its rocks but

## Crawford Attends Engineering Meet

Dean Meets Former Idaho Student At Session in Birmingham, Alabama

Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering, returned during the weekend from his trip to Birmingham, Ala., where he attended the regular fall meeting of the board of directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers held October 13 to 16.

Dean Crawford attended the meeting as a director of the national society and represented Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Oregon. In Birmingham he met Fred M. Veatch, civil engineer, who is a member of the 1932 Idaho graduating class, who was attending the meeting. Mr. Veatch is now an engineer in the water resources branch of the U. S. Geological survey, and is stationed at St. Louis, Mo.

"The major item of business at the meeting was a discussion of standards and enrollments at the engineering colleges of the United States," said Dean Crawford. "Other matters considered were professional ethics, expenditures of society funds, and society policies affecting the social life of the practicing engineer."

## 60 FROSH TURN OUT FOR BASKETBALL

Sixty freshmen turned out for the first basketball practice of the year Monday afternoon.

"I want to get them out so I can see what I've got coming up and get them used to our style of play," said Coach Rich Fox.

A freshman coach has not yet been appointed, although it is understood that one of the assistant football coaches will handle the frosh after the football season is over.

Scrimmages between different teams made up of men out will occupy the next week, in order to determine who shall remain on the squad.

Practice will continue every afternoon at 4:30. Every freshman interested in playing is urged to turn out immediately.

how the physical features of the world have changed. To those of us familiar with the present forests of the region—fir, pine, ram-arack, etc., that came after the glacial age—it is difficult to believe that at a distant age the forest growth was of a type now found only in the extreme south."

## Geraghty Appointed Chairman of Senior Ball

Wally Geraghty has been appointed general chairman of the annual senior ball by George Brunzell, senior class president. The individual committees have also been chosen. Although the date has not been set, the ball will probably be about December 1.

A general meeting of all committee members will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Bucket. Patrons and patronesses will be chosen as soon as possible, so that the date may be settled.

Committees appointed are: decorations—Kenneth Thompson, chairman, Shull Arms, Jim McDowell, Rodney Hanson, Ruth Evans, Erna Lewis, Pamela Persons, and David L. Evans; patrons and patronesses—Lola Davies, chairman, Ruth Ferny, Hugh McGuire, Kent Peterson, and Marian Graham; orchestra—Al Anderson, chairman, Margaret Eichternach, Bernice Wilson, and Pat Northrop.

## Hygiene Is Topic For Convention

### Second Northwest Conference on School Health To be Held Wednesday

To discuss the promotion of school hygiene, the second northwest conference of high school and college hygiene will meet in Moscow Wednesday, Dr. W. V. Halverson, head of the department of bacteriology, will preside.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. in Ad. 301. Reports of regional officers, "A Report of Progress in Idaho," by J. W. Condie, Boise, and "Mental Health," by Dr. I. N. Madison, Lewiston, will be given between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. A luncheon will be held at the Blue Bucket at 12:15 p. m. at which Miss Jessamine Whitney, statistician of the National Tuberculosis Association, will speak.

**Round Table Discussion**

A round table discussion on "College Responsibility for Health Service" will be held at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Halverson invites all students to attend his part of the program.

"At present we are emphasizing high school and college health service, and health institutions," Dr. Halverson said. "I have asked delegates to the meeting, at which we hope to establish minimum standards for our institution."

Mrs. B. B. Buchanan of the Washington anti-tuberculosis association and Mrs. Catherine Athey of the Idaho association will be present at the meeting, since these groups have promoted this regional, as well as national conferences.

## Vandal Boxers Tangle With Cougars Friday

Idaho boxing fans get their first perspective of Coach Louie August's fighters in action this year when they meet W.S.C. in a dual smoker next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium. It is held in conjunction with Dad's day. Admission prices are: Adults, 40c, students 15c.

In the main event Paul George, 164, Idaho's Pacific coast champion, will clash with Bill Buchanan, W.S.C. intramural champ at 175 pounds.

Joey August will also appear, being matched with Al Bertucci, a skillful W.S.C. protege from New York.

George Riddle, who won a brilliant contest last Friday over W.S.C.'s first stringer, Paul Tattman, will tangle with Andy Tedrick, 1935 Golden Gloves champion from Portland.

Luke Purcell, an Idaho scrapper at 120 pounds, fights Royce Nogle, W.S.C.'s No. 1 man in the same division.

Roy Hanford, another Idaho first stringer, meets Carl Stock, W.S.C. at 160 pounds.

## At the Infirmary

- Ivan Campbell
- Ivan Carbridge
- Winton Gray
- Roberta Matthews
- George Newcomb
- Louis Paskin
- Velma Patton
- Fay Pettijohn
- Lewis Rich
- Ross Sundberg
- Charlotte Thompson

## Dads' Day Program To Begin Friday With Mixer

### Blue Key Queen to be Presented During Intermission of All-College Dance in Memorial Gymnasium

Final arrangements have been completed by Blue Key to make Dad's day a memorable holiday for everybody.

The Blue Key queen has been selected and will be presented at the intermission of the mixer to be held in the Memorial gymnasium Friday evening. She has been selected by the members of Blue Key for her beauty, talents, personality, and popularity on the campus. The selection was a result of hours of interview with experts and deliberation upon the decision, according to members of Blue Key.

**Combine Orchestras**

The mixer, which is to be the first all-college dance of the year, will begin at 8:30. The combined orchestras of Chuck Collins and the Blue Bucket Inn will play. At the intermission of the dance, Blue Key, after presenting the queen, will sponsor a stunt under the direction of Bert Wood. Admission to the dance will be 35 cents. White season tickets for the Blue Bucket dances will be honored.

Group houses are urged to get their signs and posters appropriate to welcoming the dads.

**Register Dads**

Students whose dads are coming and wish admission to the game Saturday may register for tickets today at "Cap" Horton's office. They are to bring their ASUI coupon books and give their names and the names of their dads. Having been registered, the dads can go to "Cap" Horton's office and secure their tickets for tax only and may also buy reserve seat tickets for whenever they want.

**At the half of the game Blue Key pledging will be conducted. Entertainment will follow and the Lewiston file and drum corps will perform.**

In addition to free admission to the game, dads will be admitted free to the university smoker in the evening. Prizes will be offered for the oldest dad, the dad who has sent the most off-springs to the University, and for the dad who came the longest distance to get here.

## C. B. A. Checks on Campus Beard Growers

The time has come when it is necessary to give an accounting in this here beard growing contest. As you know, it is necessary to give an accurate accounting of all enterprise at regular intervals so as to know where one stands. Therefore it has been decided that the Argonaut should take over the position of C.B.A. (certified beard accountants).

We have some men on the campus that are really growing beards. We might list among these such men as "Slug" Walker, Warren Tegan, Bernard Snow, Larry Frisch, Courtney Stevens, Spence Nelson, Bill Pitman, Ed Joyce, and Bob Balducci. This is not a complete list of those that have a good growth of hair adorning their masculine features, but it will do as an inspiration to those who have been tempted to abolish the whiskers.

Next, we must give credit to those, who despite terrific odds, are carrying on the battle. It was around the men who had the fighting spirit as portrayed by these men that the Idaho fighting spirit was built. We wish to congratulate Phil Haring, Carroll McElroy, Glen Starlin, Glen Whitesel, Jack McKinney, Herbie Kroll, Max Weber, Maurice Malin, and Jack Williams.

On the liability side of the ledger, we find ourselves compelled to list such campus leaders as Metzger, Maguire, Hamer Budge, Bill Tuson, Dale Clemens, and Winnie Goss. One would think that these men would be the first to get behind this movement, but I guess they itch too much.

## FORESTRY FACULTY SELECTS PROJECTS FOR TROY CCC

Dean Dwight S. Jeffers and Dr. E. R. Martell of the school of forestry, and Lloyd Oter of the U. S. Soil Erosion Service, spent Sunday selecting projects in the experimental forest on Moscow Mountain for the CCC camp which will be established near Troy.

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### Tuesday, October 22, 1935

# Hawkeye

### On Duty

What a weekend. Ah me. One mint julep after another. Such a head. The Little Kernel didn't miss anything though. As if having all of Washington over weren't enough, the A. T. O.s had to turn play boy and torture the campus. They saved up talent for three long years and then broke out with a serenade.

It was nice of the Phi Deltas and A.T.O.s to help the Bucket entertain Washington visitors Saturday night. Bert (Bouncer) Larsen was ejecting the trash. Saw Bob Parker dancing with the Phi Deltas after being invited to leave the A.T.O.s. Frances Eldredge going after Tom Redlingshafer to take her to the dance.

Sunday home ridden Pi Phis hanging out the windows. listening to request numbers by Bob (Vallee) Bollinger. While Howard (McNamee) Cook made remarks which were hardly Ferrey. Clean Gee crooning. Honner Fisher fussed. Dick Darnell putting in his bit. Who do the A.T.O.s think they are, Anyway?

Random shots. Margaret Barton finally gave up trying to get a Delt pin. Bud Crawford missing up his chair. Gamma Phi giving a smoker for the Washington boys Saturday morning. Earl (Bag-Ears) Bopp enjoying the Phi Delt dance. Wally Geraghty lining up a sneak date.

Ed Potts trying to get a Seattle Alpha Phi in at 2:30 Friday night. Curt Mann checking up on Donna Sheridan. Delta Gammas waiting and waiting for the Phi Delt serenade. and the Phi Deltas had an exchange dance with the Kappas Saturday night.

A thoughtless D. G. frosh leaving personal effects in the dining room, only to be discovered by a Fiji hashish.

Scoop. Frances Paine finally has that Beta pin. Dorothy Brown being downed by a pumpkin at the Sigma Chi dance. Bert Woods looks like the devil in that blue cap. Quinn Poole dating with that elusive crooner.

Understand that the Alpha Phi took two innocent frosh through the receiving line at their tea, while the poor kids were only waiting for dates. Vic Warner removing decorations. Butterball Woods getting publicity.

I suppose now Haller and Wickes think that I'm a couple of A.T.O.s. Oh, well, if the Sigma Nus don't watch out, I'll get them next week.

# Grins and Gripes

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
"We came to the University for an education, and discover the principal college interest is giving outlet to the primitively sadistic impulses of the morons who are interested only in traditions and similar trips."  
The above is a quotation from a "gripe" in the last issue of the Argonaut, written no doubt by a man (?) with a love of big words and a smooth chin, but a sad deficiency in that which we term School Spirit.

If you didn't read that gripe, look it up. 'Twas the height of something or other, and no foolin'. If the writer was a victim of what he calls "fraternal hacking" and wrote his article before he quit smarting, let us skip all this and merely put him down as a bum sport. If, on the other hand, he really believed the things he wrote; if he hasn't yet learned that we get out of anything, whether it be a sport, a scheduled course, or campus activity, just about what we put into it; then that boy is sadly in need of education—in more ways than one. Perhaps a trip to Moscow mountain (it really is a nice trip) and a few weeks enrollment in the school he suggests, with courses in freshman days, Homecoming, lectures by the House of David, daily pep rallies, etc. would do him a lot of good.

Harold Stoddard  
P. S. I haven't found out what "sadistic" means, but it sure has the old sound, doesn't it?

We had hoped that somebody would take exception to the "gripe" that appeared in the last Argonaut. Students with such perverted and narrow concepts about elements that combine to make up a college education ought to take a correspondence course or go to a business institute where they wouldn't be bothered with "traditions and similar trips"—Ed.

**To the Editor:**  
In the last issue of the Argonaut a poor, mistreated drummer made a forlorn appeal for help to the world at large. He wrote fluently and voluminously about the terrible atrocities visited upon his defenseless body and lovely drum by the colossal ogres living in Lindley hall. His piteous pleas for justice filled many paragraphs and he fairly overflowed with grandiloquence.

His article was so full of over-emphasis and adjectives humorous because of their unusual use and placement, that it hardly seemed possible that the article could have been taken seriously. It was intended, he told me, to furnish a little humor for the paper and was "just in fun," as were the mock howls of disapproval and dire threats voiced by the nearby neighbors.

Everyone was enjoying himself, both the drummer and the drummed, when some of the upperclassmen at Lindley took the article to heart and began frothing at the mouth, figuratively speaking. All this leads up to the fact that I think more people should look for a grin in preference to a gripe in this old world of ours.

Parts of this letter have been deleted because they concern the private affairs of the Lindley hall organization. It seems that some of those concerned really did feel that the drummer's letter might have been taken in the wrong light and bring discredit upon Lindley hall. Let there still be some doubt about the intention of the letter, let us assure all Argonaut readers that the drummer wasn't really mad at the fellows but wrote the letter for humor.—Ed.

Among the aimless, unsuccessful or worthless, you often hear talk about "killing time." The man is always killing time is really killing his own chances in life: while the man who is destined to success is the man who makes time live by making it useful.—Arthur Brisbane.

# Along Fraternity Row

Delta Gamma entertained Barbara Kidder, Susie Cesana, Kay Close, Whitman, Peggy Swick, Athalia Smith, Peggy Hogue, Polly Hogue, Spokane; Mr. Willard Groton, Betty Erickson, Beatrice Hodge, Janet McClelland, Evelyn Fosse, Betty Harris, Kathryn Cawkins, Patricia Bartlett, Jean Woodworth, Ann Winders, and Mary Jane Spinner, Seattle, over the weekend.

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a fireside Saturday in honor of their guests, Miss Jo Whaley and Miss Rachel Lundstrom, students of the University of Washington.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Miss Ethlyn Grimmer and Mr. J. A. Phillips, Spokane, at dinner Sunday.

Miss Margaret Cardiff, Seattle, and Miss Mary Jane Robinson, Lewiston, were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fulton G. Gale, Miss Doris Hutchinson, and Miss Peggy Jean Swick, Spokane, at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Phi entertained 12 guests from the Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Washington during the weekend. The women were here for the Homecoming game at Pullman.

Twenty women from the Gamma Phi Beta chapter at the University of Washington were guests of Gamma Phi Beta over the weekend.

Dean Pendleton Howard, Melbourne Kenworthy, Walter Pierce, Walter Steffens, J. E. Bachman, field secretary of Delta Chi, Howard Pierce, University of Washington, and John Perkins, Rosalia, were dinner guests at the Delta Chi house Sunday.

Paul Boyd, Buhl; Irving Baldwin, George Hunt, John Miller, and Robert Miller, Seattle, were weekend guests of Lambda Chi

Alpha  
Paul Beaupre, Max Rodney, Clarence Mitchell, George Miller, Wright Dearborn, and Van Johnson, Spokane, were weekend guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Dorothy Rosevear and Esther Rosevear were guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.



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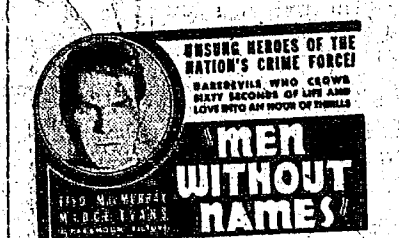


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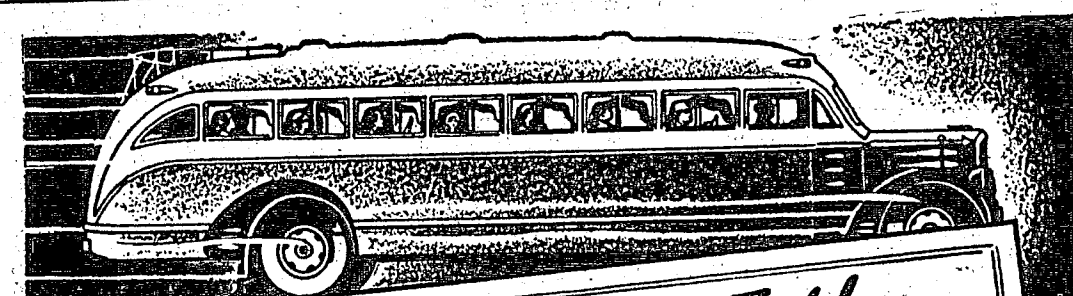
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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.



News - Musical



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# Greek Pledge

Using theme, Sig-tainted formal day in autumn nations.

The proclamation of at oring with front cove Patrons Dean and Mr. and Cap Music was Whitaker's

Kappa A nual pled the chap were carried idea of 1 electrically placed a smaller r rest of the The pro black in ti Patrons Mrs. Gettr H. L. Axt J. P. Mes orchestra

The cre were used of the Pi house at urday. T picturing nonchalan Patrons Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Church. Morey O'

Hilarity park Satu Chis held dance w motif. Ha and apple floor of ti The pr tures of l opening to Patrons Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. etoire of and folk by the B

Alpha "hell of their ple Guests en way to H dance flo with devi tion flame Red and G weired eff The pro of a devi Patrons Dean and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Olson's o furnished

Large r and play walls of chapter h for thei "gambling Black a respondee Patrons Miss G. Miss Ka Collins' music.

Autumn at the P

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### Greeks Honor Pledges at Dances

Using the fall motif as their theme, Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their pledges at an informal dance Friday. Ivy leaves in autumn colors were the decorations.

The programs were a combination of auburn, tan, and red coloring with gold lettering on the front covers.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hart. Music was furnished by A. C. Whitaker's orchestra.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual pledge dance Saturday at the chapter house. Decorations were carried out entirely with the idea of pledge pins. A large, electrically lighted pledge pin was placed above the fireplace, and smaller replicas decorated the rest of the room.

The programs were of gold and black in the shape of pledge pins. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Gertrude Pecar, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger. Chuck Collins' orchestra furnished the music.

The crest and pledge emblem were used to decorate the walls of the Phi Delta Theta chapter house at their pledge dance Saturday. The programs were white, picturing the pledge button, a nonchalant pledge, and his broom.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Marshall, and Dr. E. C. Church. Music was furnished by Morey O'Donnell's orchestra.

Hilarity reigned at Rowland's park Saturday when the Sigma Chi held their annual Barn dance with harvesting as the motif. Hay, cornhusks, pumpkins, and apples covered the walls and floor of the barn.

The programs were the pictures of barns with the doorway opening to the dance programs. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuSault, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton. A repertoire of schottishes, quadrilles, and folk dances was furnished by the Blue Devils' orchestra.

Alpha Tau Omega gave a "hell of a dance" in honor of their pledges Saturday night. Guests entered through a "Doorway to Hell," and came onto the dance floor realistically decorated with devil silhouettes and imitation flames shooting up the walls. Red and green lights added to the weird effect.

The programs were in the shape of a devil's head. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen. Wayne Olson's orchestra from Pullman furnished the music.

Large replicas of dominoes, dice, and playing cards adorned the walls of Gamma Phi Beta at the chapter house Friday. The theme for their informal dance was "gambling."

Black and white programs corresponded with the decorations. Patrons and patronesses were Miss G. Harrison Devereaux and Miss Katherine Jensen. Chuck Collins' orchestra furnished the music.

Autumn decorations were used at the Pi Beta Phi pledge dance

Saturday. Large bouquets of fall flowers were placed about the rooms with corresponding sheafs of autumn leaves.

The programs were wine and silver-blue, the sorority colors, with gold crests used on the covers.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, and Mrs. Harry Smith. A. C. Whitaker's orchestra furnished the music.

### Two Guests Honored At Alpha Phi Tea

Alpha Phi entertained at tea from four until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Homer Pitner, housemother, and Mrs. Richard C. Beam, district governor of Alpha Phi. In the receiving line were Miss Ruth Ferney, Mrs. Homer Pitner, Mrs. Richard C. Beam, and Dr. and Mrs. G. M.

Leavitt. The reception room and living room were decorated with colorful fall leaves and large bouquets of gladiolus. Mrs. R. B. Ward and Mrs. J. C. Heckathorne presided at a table where brown and orange candles and a platter of lacquered fruits and vegetables added further to the fall-motif.

### Mrs. Nellie Fedder Honored at Tea

The College Girls' club entertained Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at a tea and reception for their housemother, Mrs. Nellie Fedder. The receiving line was composed of Dean Parmel, J. French, Mrs. Fedder, and Elva Smith.

Mrs. E. C. Given and Mrs. Miriam Ritchie presided at the service table, which was covered with a white madra cloth and cen-

tered with a bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow roses. Lighted tapers added to the attractiveness of the table.

### Town Women Pledge Twenty-four

Twenty-four town women were given pledge pins at the formal pledging held by Daleth Teth

Gimel, town women's organization, Sunday morning in their club room in the women's gymnasium.

The new pledges are Kay DeWinter, Barbara Peterson, Alice Noble, Jo Pierson, Norma Mitchell, Virginia Barstow, Georgia Barstow, Margaret MacQuaid, Helen Turinsky, Mary Jane Brody, Miriam Kennard, Jessie Smith, Elsie Ekstein, Doris Fisk, Helen Abbott, Zoe Williamson, Margaret Swayne, Mary Jane Smith, Esther

Rosevear, Lorraine McAlpin, Dorothy Ashby, Fay Dennis, Genevieve Gallup, and Louise Mar-

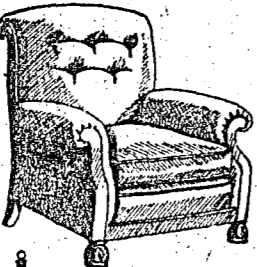
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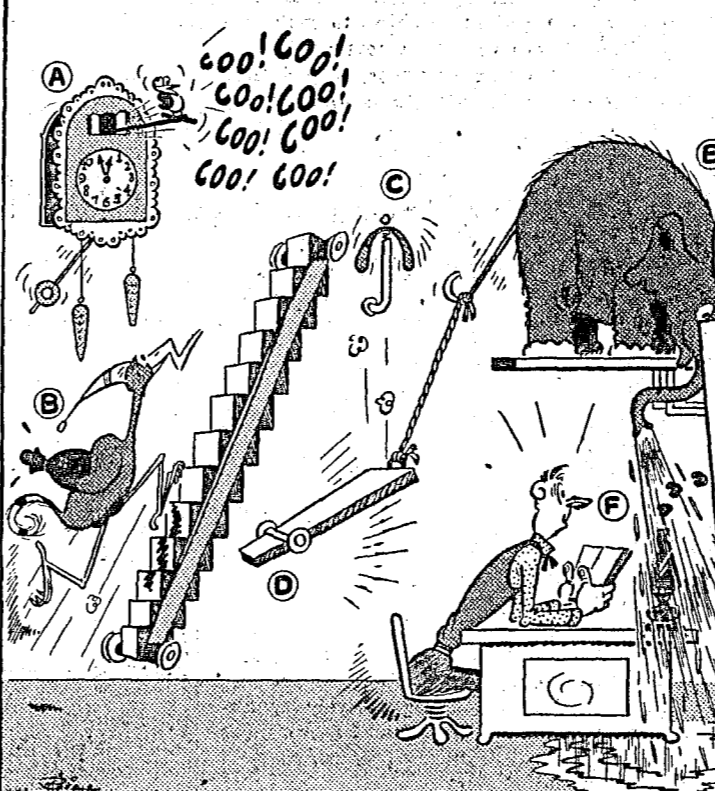
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# Snow Flies While Vandals Work Out for Dad's Day Battle with Montana

## Sundberg and Rich On Injured List

Coach Bank Satisfied With Idaho's Play Against Oregon Webfeet

Coach Ted Bank was warmed up with the boys last night, as intermission hurriedly of snow and feet gave notice of early winter hard work. Always charging, the Vandal coach was energetic on the 14 to 0 loss to Oregon last Saturday. Comments on the Dad's Day game with Montana were apparent in his mind. "I was well satisfied with the boys' play at Oregon," was his comment on Saturday's affair. "They turned in the best game of the season, and played against the strongest line they've yet run up against."

**Kicking Too Good**  
"We were beaten because of their superior kicking and because the Oregon backs were a little faster than our backs, on the average. Riordan's punts kept us in the hole a lot of the time."

Unscathed in previous games, the Vandals came out of the Oregon clash minus both first-string fullbacks. Lewis Rich, sophomore full, suffered a bad charley horse which will probably be all right by Saturday.

Major loss for the Montana game will be Ross Sundberg in the infirmary with an infected arm, resulting from an injury suffered in preparing for the Gonzaga game. Earl Ritzheimer, put on the shelf three weeks ago with a bad ankle sprain, is turning out again this week at the fullback position and may be in shape for play Saturday.

Most likely assumption is that Theron Ward, ground-gaining halfback, will be shifted into the fullback berth. Ward played at full for Leo Calland last season until an untimely appendectomy forced him to quit early in the fall. Ward will most likely run from either half or full position. Wendell Dayton, reserve full-

## Idaho Freshmen Thump Cheney Redskins, Conquerors of Gonzaga, 7 to 0

back who ran wild against Montana at Missoula last year, may also get a chance to trot against the Grizzlies again this season.

In last Saturday's game the Vandals pulled a repeat of their performance against Whitman, piling up margins over the Webfoots in every department of the game except scoring and kicking. They gained 116 yards from scrimmage and 37 from their ten completed passes for a total of 243 yards to Oregon's 133 from scrimmage and 37 from passes for 169 yards. They made nine first downs to Oregon's six and completed 10 out of 17 passes.

It was Riordan's and Donnell's powerful kicks that kept the Vandals in the dog house, Oregon averaging 48.3 yards per kick to Idaho's 26.2 average on 11 kicks.

**Sundberg Gains Most**  
Ross Sundberg was the leading Idaho ground gainer with an average of 4.2 yards. Idaho started with a rush in the first quarter when on the second scrimmage play of the game, Bob McCue faked a pass and dashed ten yards to the Idaho 45-yard line. After two line plays failed, Ward booted one 54 yards down the field, putting the ball on the one yard line after a clipping penalty on Oregon was refused by Idaho.

Here Riordan's sensational kicking began to tell for the Webfoots, the yardage gained on exchange of punts putting the ball in place for the Duck's first touchdown drive. Callison's team scored on the second play of the second quarter, following a 21-yard pass from Dale Lasselle to Stan Riordan, which put the ball on the Idaho seven-yard line. Pepper, a reserve guard, kicked the point.

**Honsowetz's Punt Blocked**  
Early in the fourth period Russ Honsowetz's partially blocked punt gave the Webfoots the ball on the Idaho 30-yard line. Bob Braddock, who scored the first touchdown from the one-foot line, made the second score on a five-yard end sweep. Pepper again made the conversion. Idaho penetrated to the

## Yearlings Use New Bag of Tricks for Strong Cheney Offensive

Dope continued to be upset Saturday when Idaho's freshmen outplayed, 7 to 0, Cheney normal, who earlier in the season defeated Gonzaga. It was the first time an Idaho frosh club had ever won from the strong teachers. Idaho scored in the second quarter after Cheney punted to Idaho's 41-yard line. Harold Roise, freshman signal-calling halfback, threw a pass to Tony Knapp, left end, who took it on the 20-yard line and raced over for the touchdown. With the Cheney club set to block the kick for point, Roise called for a line buck which was good for the extra point.

Except for the last quarter, when Cheney's end runs functioned, Idaho consistently outplayed their more experienced rivals. In the closing minutes Cheney lost two scoring chances when passes were intercepted by Idaho secondary defense.

One of these Cheney scoring threats nearly boomeranged when Roise, intercepted a pass and headed for a touchdown, but was cut down by the safety man. Cheney was believed to have made a safety in the fourth period, but officials.

**Frosh Offense Good**  
Idaho's end runs and passes worked beautifully in spite of the cold drizzling rain that turned Oregon 36 yard line early in the first half, where a fumble recovered by Oregon stopped what appeared to be a certain touchdown drive.

A flurry of passes, five in a row, all complete put the Vandals down to the Oregon 25-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. The Ducks advanced to their own 40 yard line and Riordan booted one into the Idaho end zone. An attempt by Idaho to gain failed, and Honsowetz dropped back to kick; the partial block of his punt opening the way for the second Webfoot touchdown.

## Betas & Deltas To Battle for Touchball Title

MacLean field into a sea of mud. Using the new Tulane shift, which is bewildering in itself, the frosh eleven caught their highly-touted opponents off balance. The freshmen threw passes when a conservative team would have punted. They whipped around ends, quick-kicked, threw passes and still had some tricks left in the bag when the sixty minutes were up.

With exactly 23 days of practice together, Coach Paddock's club blocked and charged to play winning football. The victory indicated a strong chance of an improved Vandal team next year. Knowing less than 15 plays, the yearlings' coordination on blocking, ball handling, and signal-calling defeated the highly favored teachers.

## INTER-CLASS MEET STARTS WEDNESDAY

Inter-class track stars will clash on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings of this week in the first fall inter-class meet at Idaho.

"The men are in fair shape now after the two meets, and we should see some improvement in the inter-class meet," said Coach Ryan. "There have been some 70 men signed up for track and we expect to see all of them in the meet," he added.

Threatening weather won't daunt the tracksters this fall. A relay carnival is to be held the week following the inter-class meet. Each class may enter a four-man team for each relay event in the following distances, 440 yards, 880 yards, mile run, 2-mile run, 4-mile run, a medley relay, and field events if tentative plans develop.

Fraternalities at Western Reserve university held a debate on the following subject: "Resolved that the Shiny Nose is Preferable to a Hole in the Heel of the Stocking." No decision as yet. What's the matter with the judges?

## Vandal Boxers Conquer Cougars in First Matches

and speed clearly manifested itself.

Paul George, 163 pounds, Pacific coast champion, had a comparatively easy time of it against WSC's cautious Freddie Williams, runner-up on the Pacific coast last year. Although there were no knockdowns, little doubt prevailed of George's superiority.

George Riddle, Idaho's popular 170 pound "southpaw," smashed a decisive victory over a befuddled Paul Tatman, who just couldn't solve Riddle's peculiar style of fighting. Riddle consistently landed his left hand smashes and on several occasions had his opponent staggering.

Tolman Takes Ingram  
Rex Tolman, in making his first fight for Idaho, scored a surprise decision over a more experienced Bill Ingram in the unadulterated slugfest of the evening. Both fighters cast orthodox principles to the winds, and went at it "cave-man" style. Tolman flooring his opponent twice in the first round. At the end of the third round both were so exhausted they could scarcely raise their arms.

Joey August, in the main event, pounded out a brilliant victory over the WSC Pacific coast champ, Paul Waller, in three breath-taking rounds of superb boxing. Both boys were closely matched, but August's experience

## RESULTS

Joey August, 135, decisioned Paul Waller, 135, WSC  
George Riddle, 130, decisioned Paul Tatman, 130, WSC  
Paul George, 165, decisioned Freddie Williams, 165, WSC  
Rex Tolman, 170, decisioned Bill Ingram, 170, WSC  
Roy Hanford, 160, decisioned by Les Buckmaster, WSC  
Louis Gaby, 158, decisioned by Carl Stone, WSC.

Showing veteran form, a fighting squad of Idaho boxers took the Cougars to camp in the qual smoker held at Pullman Friday night, winning four bouts out of the six bouts scheduled.

Being rated underdogs beforehand, the Vandal fist-cufflers pulled a general surprise, not only on the huge crowd which filled the spacious WSC gymnasium, but on the Cougar boxing personnel as well.

Joey August, in the main event, pounded out a brilliant victory over the WSC Pacific coast champ, Paul Waller, in three breath-taking rounds of superb boxing. Both boys were closely matched, but August's experience

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**BUSINESS TO PLEDG**

New members Pi, honorary s classmen in the tion, were cons ness meeting t evening at th Theta house. for membership from students pleted their ju school of educ ment and init within a month