

Davidson Is Named New Head of Cadet Corps

Replaces Major A. B. O'Connell; Has Lieutenant Colonel Rank; Comes February 1

Assignment by the war department of Lieut. Col. Joseph H. Davidson for R. O. T. C. duty at Idaho was announced Monday by Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the University.

Lieutenant Colonel Davidson, now on duty with the Organized Reserve Corps at Indianapolis, Ind., will join the faculty with the rank of professor of military science and tactics, replacing Maj. A. B. O'Connell who left last week for a position at Fort Missoula, Montana. He has been ordered to sail from New York on December 28 aboard a transport bound for San Francisco. There he is to receive 10 days of instruction at the Ninth Corps area headquarters before reporting for duty here, which will be about February 1.

Idaho's new military man began his army career in 1908 as a second lieutenant in the Maryland national guard. Ten months later he was made a first lieutenant, two years later a captain, and eight years later a major. He was made a major of infantry, U. S. army, in 1920, a rank he held until his recent promotion as a lieutenant colonel.

He was graduated from the command and staff school, Fort Leavenworth, in 1927; the infantry school advanced course, Fort Benning, in 1924; and the tank school in 1928.

Prime Recommendations
Army people with whom Lieutenant Colonel Davidson has been associated in recent years recommended him most highly to President Neale. Three of the wired endorsements follow:

First of the three is from Paul L. McNutt, governor of Indiana, and former national commander of the American Legion:

I know Colonel Davidson intimately and I have had opportunity to observe his work and I can recommend him without reservation.

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Col W. R. Standiford, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, added considerable personal information about the new man in his telegram:

Colonel Davidson is an able officer pleasing personality considerable ability as an orator active socially man of experience in world affairs besides military stop has fine wife from family of the old army.

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A third wire, from Capt. C. H. Calais, R. O. T. C. officer in the Indianapolis high school system, adds this endorsement:

Colonel and Mrs. Davidson will be an asset to the University and a credit to the United States army.
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Electrical Engineers Hear Grad Describe Brooklyn Plant

A detailed description of the Brooklyn Edison power plant in New York city, which has some of the largest steam boilers and turbines in use today, was given by Homer T. Curtis, '24, to the electrical engineers, Thursday.

Curtis did research work as testing engineer for the Brooklyn Edison company at one time. The company's present plant stands near the site of the original Edison plant.

Before his position with the Edison company, Curtis worked for the General Electric company, and since leaving the New York position, he has been employed by the Pacific Power and Light company at Yakima, Wash.

S. A. I. PLEDGES GIVE MUSICAL NOV. 7

Plans were completed for a musicale which is to be held Thursday, November 7, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Kennard, at the S. A. I. meeting, Thursday evening. This is the first musicale of the year, and the program is to be furnished by the pledges.

The S. A. I. musicale will initiate Betty Bandelin, Kappa Alpha Theta, Agda Walden, and Lorna Jane Cornell, Alpha Phi, the new pledges, the week following the program. The exact date has not been decided upon.

Miners Are Hosts To Rapid Shooters

National Geographic Salmon River Party Will Be Guests at Blue Bucket Tonight

Members of the National Geographic expedition which recently returned from an exploration trip down the treacherous Salmon river will be guests of the Associated Miners at an informal dinner at the Blue Bucket Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Only Miners Can Attend
"The dinner must be limited to the miners," said Earl Leatham, president of the miners, "because the large crowd which has expressed a desire to attend could not be accommodated."

The guests will include Dr. Maynard Owen Williams of the National Geographic society; Dr. Philip J. Shenon, assistant geologist of the United States Geological survey, and an Idaho graduate, Dr. John C. Reed, also an assistant geologist of the survey; Congressman D. Worth Clark of Idaho's second district; and Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the Idaho school of mines.

Idaho Represented At Economic Meet

Dean Kerr to Attend Institute of World Affairs at Riverside, California

What experts in government believe should be done to cure the world's many political and economic ills will be presented to students at the University.

Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the department of political science, has been authorized to attend the 13th session of the Institute of World Affairs to be held December 15 to 20 at Riverside, Calif. His presence at this conference will be made possible through the William E. Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War, a \$50,000 endowment presented to the University in 1929.

Deal With World Affairs
The world affairs conference will deal with problems closely related to objectives of the Borah Foundation, said Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university. Among them will be the following: Colonial policies of the great powers; Italo-Ethiopian conflict and its implications; world financial policies; expansion of Japanese rule; European alliances; Latin-American conflicts; and the reciprocal tariff policy of the United States.

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Old Fashioned Melodrama Will Play Two Night Stand at Auditorium

"The Drunkard" awaits playgoers next Friday and Saturday. The curtain will rise on this gay and amusing burlesque at 8:20.

Reserved seats are now available at Hodgkins' for members of the student body on presentation of their activity tickets and to others for 40 cents.

Under the direction of Fred Blanchard the cast has adopted stage mannerisms of the '90's, and when the curtain falls the realization will come that an entertaining, well-directed play has been staged.

Sets by Pritchard
Clever and appropriate stage-sets have been designed by T. J. Pritchard. Back stage drops and wings portray the realism characteristic of the good old days. Lighting effects will add to the general idea.

Refreshments, in the form of candy and such, will be sold between acts. Munching too loudly will interfere with the vocal selections to be rendered with gusto.

The plot of the story of a young man who is overcome by demon rum through the villainous influence of a crafty lawyer. Edward, played by Grant Ambrose, is pulled lower and lower until he is finally rescued by a well meaning friend and a wealthy philanthropist. Centered around this theme are the desperate wife and child, the hidden will, and saloon life.

Cast of Show
The members of this rollicking performance with the villain to hiss, the fallen man to applaud, the woman to pity, are: Grant Ambrose, Edward; Gwendolyn Harrigan, Mary; Gretel Ware, Mrs. Wilson; John Barker, Cribbs; Dorothy Brown, Miss Spindle; Andy Janice, William; Catherine

M. G. Neale Invites Eminent Idahoans To Homecoming

Twenty-seven of Idaho's Prominent People Are Issued Special Invitations For November 9

Twenty-seven of the most prominent people in the state, practically all of them listed in Who's Who, have been invited by President M. G. Neale to attend Idaho's annual Homecoming celebration, November 9. Acceptances already have been received from most of the people on the list, the president's office reported Monday.

Members of the state board of education who received invitations were Jerome J. Day, Wallace, president; Cleary-St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Asher-B. Wilson, Twin Falls; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Parma; J. F. Jenny, Cottonwood; and John W. Condie, Boise.

Idaho's United States senators, William E. Borah and James P. Pope and congressmen, Compton I. White, Clark Fork and D. Worth Clark, Pocatello, also have been invited.

Governor Invited
State officials who are expected are C. Ben Ross, governor, Boise; G. P. Mix, lieutenant governor, Moscow; Franklin Girard, secretary of state, Boise; Mrs. Myrtle P. Enking, state treasurer, Boise; Harry C. Parsons, state auditor, Boise; Bert H. Miller, attorney general, Boise; and Arthur Campbell, state mine inspector, Boise.

The state supreme court, including Alfred Budge, chief justice, Raymond L. Givens, Edwin M. Holden, William M. Morgan, and James F. Ailshie, have also been invited.

Other invitations were sent to Dr. John R. Nichols, executive dean of the Southern Branch, Pocatello; Stanley Easton, former regent, Kellogg; W. C. Geddes, Winchester, former regent; Mrs. J. G. H. Graveley, Boise, former regent; L. F. Parsons, secretary of the state chamber of commerce, Boise; Clarence D. Martin, governor of Washington; and Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college.

JANE BAKER ELECTED HEAD OF ENGLISH CLUB MONDAY

The English club held a meeting Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The following officers for the year were elected: Jane Baker, president; John Brosnan, vice president; Catherine Bjornstead, secretary; Vivian Noyer, treasurer.

Second Generation Will Form Club

A meeting of all students whose parents attended the University of Idaho will be held in Ad. 311 next Thursday at 7 p. m. Plans for the organization of a "second generation" student club will be discussed. The meeting is also to determine the number of second generation students in the university. All eligible students are urged to attend.

Twenty five second generation students turned out for the group picture on the Old Steps Saturday afternoon. They were Ellen Sampson, Spokane; Betty Booth, Kellogg; Dorothy Armstrong, Rupert; Helen Jewell, Orofino; Julia Moore, Spokane; Margaret Thornton, Coeur d'Alene; Betty Peavy, Twin Falls; Ruth Lukens, Boise; Hazel Armstrong, Rupert; Gordon Radford, St. Maries; Leslie and Gerald Fogle, Moscow; Lyle Maughan, Lava Hot Springs; Rudolph Nelson, Moscow; Franklin M. Jesse, and Loretta Smith, Garfield, Wash.; Vernetta and Waletta Stokelyberry, Hazelton; Robert Keyes, Council.

James W. Galloway, Boise; Ronald and Gail Ingle, Kendrick; Barbara Gwinn, Boise; and Margery Myers, Nelson, B. C.

Idaho Track Team Outruns Whitman 18-39, Friday

Idaho trackmen outran the Whitman college cross country squad over a 4-mile course last Friday evening 18 to 39.

Cy Adkins led the Idaho squad to victory with a time of 18 minutes and 56 seconds; Glenn Orton was second and Donald Klingler was third. Allen Adamson, Whitman, finished fourth.

At the first turn Adkins sprinted into the lead and held it during the first lap. Adamson of Whitman passed him on the second round, and Dick Merriam, also of Whitman, closed in third place.

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Idaho Tops Montana "Trish-Buggy" Gets Long Workout

Max Latham enjoyed a refreshing ride in a wheelbarrow from the Tau Kappa Epsilon House to the Blue Bucket last Sunday afternoon. The vehicle was powered by Les Templin. The pair lost a bet on the Idaho-Montana game and were compelled to abide by the consequences in losing. Latham wore a sign around his neck saying, "I Lost."

At the Blue Bucket they were given a cheerful reception, photographed, and sent on their way by an informal reception committee.

Blue Key Pledges Seven Leaders

Tonning, Armstrong, Larson, Frisch, Dyer, Seymour, and Rich Honored

Before the crowd at the Idaho-Montana football game last Saturday, Blue Key, national service honorary, pledged seven upperclassmen. They were selected for their leadership, activities, and personality.

Those pledged were Wayland Tonning, junior football manager, assistant business manager of the Gem, business manager of the Blue Bucket, member of the Press club, Interfraternity council, and Sigma Chi; Bill Armstrong, Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore man on the executive board, and member of the Interfraternity council and Lambda Chi Alpha; Larry Frisch, president of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, civil engineer, and associated engineers, member of Idaho law journal staff, Interfraternity council; and Phi Gamma Delta; Bert Larson, junior man on the executive board, "I" club, junior intercollegiate knight, vice president of freshman class, and member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Jack Dyer, president of Interfraternity council and Kappa Sigma, junior intercollegiate knight, and Alpha Kappa Psi; Bob Seymour, leader of the Idaho Pep band, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, member of the Gem, Argonaut, and Blue Bucket staffs, and Beta Theta Pi; and George Rich, "I" club, vice president of senior class, Scabbard and Blade, and vice president of sophomore class.

Students Enthusiastic
Student enthusiasm reminded Idaho veterans Saturday of the "good old days" when football players wore suits as long as red flannel underwear—when just enough students came to Moscow to say when they passed each other:

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The Vandal rosters rising ovations to Montana players, Idaho players, and their own pep was strikingly indicative of the predicaments made last spring by campus veterans that the University was entering a new cycle of Idaho football success, traditions revived, and spirits regained.

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Alpha Chi Trio Entertains Kiwans Club at Banquet

At a banquet of the Kiwanis club, held at the Moscow hotel Monday night, entertainment was furnished by the Alpha Chi Omega trio, composed of Charlotte Thompson, Isabel Lous, and Ada Marcla Hoebel. They sang "I'm in the Mood for Love," and "Sweet Sue." Several piano selections also were given by Agda Walden.

Fifteen Initiated By Hell Divers On Thursday

Fifteen students were initiated into Hell Divers at the swimming pool Thursday night, and a report of the American Red Cross camp held at Hicks lake, near Tacoma last summer, was given by Jane Post, who was the Idaho representative.

The new members are Marguerite Manion, Spokane; Smith, Beverly Baker, Neva Eisinger, Irene Wilson, Peggy Myrick, Betty Obermeyer, Velma Eggers, Ann Smead, Ed Aspray, Dwight Cable, Otto Balthus, Paul Spence, Warren McGregor, and Dale Lawrence. Part of the initiation was held at the pool, and the remainder took place at the Blue Bucket.

Hell Divers' first guest night will be Thursday evening. Each member is entitled to bring a guest. Organized swimming, games, and water polo will comprise the program.

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Homecoming Worm Starts Crawling To Victory

Idaho Students Are Eager For Defeat of W. S. C. By New Football System

"Our worm from the South—a puzzling green tarantula from Tulane called a new football system—drove the cleats on its "thousand legs" into the warm turf of MacLean field Saturday in new perfected rhythm and gave the Montana Grizzly a death bite. This new bug, clicking from head to foot, for the first time this year, shifts around the Idaho stadium every day now waiting eagerly the Homecoming arrival of its next enemy, the W. S. C. Cougar.

Let the green worm, nursed along by his trainer, Ted Bank, round into full maturity! His Idaho "fight" last Saturday has been a tonic since then to goaties once shaved as sales of shaving soaps and lotions again hit a snag and the Brussels sprouts of new beards appear in halls, homes, and the football stadium. Idaho, with all the speed of a Kentucky derby, has turned into the Homecoming stretch!

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Pleased? Oh Sure, Why Not?



THAT BROAD SMILE ON Coach Ted Bank's face could very easily have been caused by the way the Vandals showed their potentialities in Saturday's Montana game. Any coach would smile after finally seeing a team win which was fast being delegated to the second-raters by most of the dopesters. Yardage in the middle of the field got the goal-sly Vandals exactly nowhere, it was the yardage inside the 5-yard line that brought out that Bank grin.

Great Dane May Be Vandal Mascot

Petitions Will Be Circulated on Campus to Get Students' Opinions

"We are going to have a mascot by Homecoming," says Otto Power, "if we can show 'Cap' Horton that the students are in favor of one. We will be able to, in fact we are going to have a Great Dane on the campus in time to be presented at the big bonfire on Friday night before the game."

During the next week petitions will be circulated thru the group houses and halls, either by the I. K.'s or by some other means, and if enough signatures are obtained the order will be placed immediately. Everyone is urged to get out and support this project as being one of vital importance to the success of Homecoming.

Coach Ted Bank as well as other leaders among the faculty members and students, said that he thought a mascot should be considered more of a necessity than a luxury, and urged that everyone get his name on a petition.

Speaker Discusses Russian Problem

Dr. Wiens Tells International Relations Club of Russian Revolution

Dr. A. Gerhard Wiens was the guest speaker of the International Relations club Tuesday afternoon, at which time he discussed the Russian revolution as he experienced it between the years 1917 and 1924, including the problems of present day Russia.

"We Americans do not appreciate the advantages of our country!" declared Dr. Wiens. "Those who describe the conditions of Russia in flowery words after a week's visit in one of the prominent cities, cannot, by any means, give an actual picture of the conditions as they are. The Russian government is doing its best at the present time to keep all foreign countries deceived as to the problems of the lower classes."

Dr. Wiens will return Tuesday, November 2, to conclude this lecture at the next meeting of the International Relations club, and the public is invited to attend.

"No woman is a genius. Women are the decorative sex. They never have anything to say, but they say it charmingly. Women represent the triumph of matter over mind."

Ellen Reiersen Attends Educators Meeting Held in Spokane

Ellen Reiersen, assistant professor in business administration, represented the University at a round table discussion before the district meeting of the Washington Education association held in Spokane the latter part of last week. She discussed the technique of teaching typing.

Miss Reiersen spent last winter and this summer doing graduate work in economics and business administration at Columbia university.

GRADUATES ASSUME NEW POSITIONS

Carl Fiske, '33, who started teaching at Reubens, this fall, has secured the mathematics and science position at Blackfoot, which was left vacant by the resignation of Ronald Wilson, '34.

Clifford Mullikan, '32, who was teaching music at Burley, has secured the position of music instructor at Albion Normal.

FIVE MEN INITIATED BY LAW HONORARY

Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, initiated the following men Sunday afternoon; William L. Parr, Robert W. Peterson, James McCabe, Spencer W. Nelson, and Brig Willis.

Pendleton Howard, dean of the college of law, presided at the dinner meeting held Sunday evening at the Blue Bucket. Officers elected were: William L. Tison, chief justice; Spencer W. Nelson, vice justice; Carl Buell, clerk; and William Parr, marshal.

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D.D.V. Explains Things

To the unknown who "had his loyalty slandered": I want to thank you for taking time to read my editorial and then to take offense at it. An editorial is worth nothing unless it causes someone to think about some subject and to either agree with it or oppose it. It is heartening to know that some one really reads an editorial once in a while. To have some one reply to an editorial means that the editorial has succeeded in its purpose.

It is a pity that your gripe, possibly a few things should be pointed out. First, even though the stunt of growing beards has been overworked, even though we had the same stunt two years ago, and even though it makes some people "look like goats or old-time villains," the idea was the best that could be thought up. If you were so against the idea, why didn't you write in and suggest a better one? A good critic is one who knows something about the subject and can show where a program is wrong and then suggest a better one.

A theme, a slogan, and a good homecoming contest must all appeal spontaneously to the student body. Two years ago Idaho started the idea which has since been adopted many times. This year the idea was changed slightly and adapted to this year's set-up. Why did it fail this year? The editorial you criticized tried to analyze the trouble as it related to me.

Secondly, your loyalty to Idaho was not slandered. All the editorial did was to warn the students from going "big time." It certainly did not in any way prevent you from spending your time inviting people to Homecoming and displaying proudly the school and team to them; if the editorial was taken in the way it was meant to be taken.

What it endeavored to do was to stir up enthusiasm in something that seemed to be going stale and to create interest to make this Homecoming the best ever. This is the best way to show off the school to the best advantage.

Finally, things can best be done on this campus if the fraternities are behind it. Prizes offered are open to all the campus but the best way to manage prize giving was to offer them in the manner they were. This was the best way to stir up interest and get the entire campus thinking and growing goatees and sideburns.

If your change of the moral of the editorial you set yourself up as the majority. Are you sure that you are the mouthpiece of the majority?—D.D.V.

Dad's Day a Big Success

Idaho dads left the campus pleased and proud after the annual Dad's Day Saturday. All Idaho dadlets inspired to make the day completely successful. Even the uncertain weather cooperated to charm the guests.

And how could they help but be proud? Saturday they saw Idaho a victor. They watched us win our first conference football game of the season against Montana, in a battle packed with thrills. They saw us win in boxing against W.S.C., who had two Pacific-coast champions last year.

The victories were not the only things that made the day a success. More dads came than were expected. The group houses cooperated with Blue Key to make them feel welcome and at home. The first mixer of the year was well attended.

Yes, without doubt, Dad's Day was a success. And since it was so successful, it should be carried on in the future. It will help to disprove the false impressions held by many concerning our University; it will help to bring two generations closer together, and, who knows, it may even lead to more victories.—D.D.V.

Gallop'n' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

PAGE MISS GLORY, starring Marion Davies, Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien.

VANDAL

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936, featuring Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, Lyda Roberti, Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Amos 'n' Andy.

It has been a long time since Marion Davies appeared on the screen, so we are hoping that this picture will do justice to her talent. Page Miss Glory is a gay comedy based on a Broadway success by Joseph Schrank and Phil Dunning. A company offers a prize for the most beautiful girl in the world. Schemer O'Brien figures out a way to cash in on the contest, so he makes a composite of all the beauties and names her Dawn Glory.

Of course, the sponsors demand to see the girl, after O'Brien has been announced the winner of the contest, and O'Brien has no one to show. By accident, O'Brien sees Miss Davies, and his problem is solved.

Among her many admirers is a half batty stunt flyer, played by Dick Powell. Frank McHugh contributes clever complications to the already over-complicated situations.

Can't remember when we've seen such a cast of celebrities all at one time. It sounds as if all Hollywood had gone to the Coconut Grove or some such place. At any rate, there is very little left for us to say about The Big Broadcast of 1936 except that it is a comedy romance picturing the crazy complications of two radio entertainers when a passionate

young Countess (Lyda Roberti) crosses their path. Of course, the story could be more dignified, but not when the Countess happens to be Roberti, and one of the entertainers happens to be Jack Oakie. Speaking of movie slip-ups, did anyone notice that Don't Bet On Blondes didn't have a blonde in it? Especially the girl on whom the bet was placed. Miss Dodd may be an ash blonde, or very fair, but not in the Hollywood sense of the word could she be called "blonde."

Grins and Gripes

The Idaho Argonaut welcomes letters from its readers for publication on this page. Letters must be signed, although names will be omitted from publication on request. Letters should be short; preference will be given to shorter letters. The editor reserves the right to shorten them, if necessary, or to omit parts he considers contrary to the best interests of paper or university.

Sorority Girls Are Snobs, Thinks Student

To The Editor: After a due amount of pondering, thought, and other forms of mental effort, which seem hardly necessary in view of the obviousness of the situation, the writer of this little epistle feels that Idaho should set aside a "Hypocrite's Week" in honor of her sorority girls. That statement may sound strong and it is meant to be strong, for the basis is good old-fashioned experience in being snobbed by some of Idaho's "finest." Of course, last year I found myself termed part of "Sons of Idaho Relief Workers" in politics, but it seems that the idea has been carried into the social side of life, too.

A few instances may illustrate my point. I had to sit through a sociology class one day and listen to several of these "sisters under the brass" proclaim loudly how sorority girls were everybody's friends, and associated with everyone. The two girls sitting on either side of me put forth the most verbiage in the course of the discussion.

That night, yours truly used the telephone to see just how far this declaration of views really went. Really, those girls had more alibis for not giving me a date than a hardened murderer can think up when caught in the act.

At other times, I have tried to get dates with sorority girls, who were apparently my friends, some of them even from my home town, but my "love-life" at Idaho is still a blank.

May I say right here that I am not the re-incarnation of Frankenstein, so that the girls are afraid of my looks, nor am I an ill-mannered brute, for at least some girls that I know from sororities at the U. of W., W.S.C., and other schools seem to be able to stand my presence quite well on dates when I'm home.

I even asked some of the other fellows what they thought of the situation. Everyone of them told me the same thing: "Idaho is a fraternity school. We know."

My years in school have left me with the same opinion, but a slightly cynical one, in view of the so-called liberalizing influence of college promoting a social life among all classes (even Relief Workers' Sons). I know better now.

Thinks R.O.T.C. Is Great Stuff

To The Editor: "Outlaw ROTC Conscriptio in American Civil Education." These, Mr. Editor, are the subversive and unpatriotic words that I observed on a pamphlet explaining the Nye amendment to the National Defense act.

And so once again the cry against forcing college men to take military has been raised by those deluded and demented radicals who threaten the entire future of the United States. Anyone who would counsel abandoning compulsory military training is so insane and misguided, so blind to the glaring fact of threatening war, that he should not be permitted to express his views.

The red rabble that edit this pamphlet attempt to use this evidence in support of their contentions:

"President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University made the following statement after the abolition of compulsory training at his institution: 'As a matter of fact, about 80 per cent of the men in the Freshman class this year have elected the course of Military Science and Tactics. The Army officer in command told me the other day that he noted a vast improvement in the morale of the unit. He and you and I will agree that it is better to have 80 per cent of the men enrolled with 100 per cent cooperation.'"

Is that evidence, Mr. Editor? It is not. It ignores the whole question. Military education is necessary because it instills in a man an attitude of submission to higher authority, and unthinking obedience to orders, which are so necessary to a well-organized army.

The pamphleteer prates on, saying that Morrill Act schools do not need to maintain compulsory military training in order to receive funds under the act, quoting an opinion of the attorney general to that effect.

And then there are quotations from army officers themselves. Major Wood of the University of Wisconsin, says the pamphlet, at first opposed abolition of compulsory drill, but later he made this statement after abolition: "Voluntary drill has eliminated those students who have an intense hatred of drill. Our corps is better because of it." This officer, and the others, whose quotations against compulsory drill appear in the pamphlet, should be court-martialed and denounced as enemies of character-building and of our national defense.

The time has come to put a stop to the dissemination of such radical and dangerous information as this pamphlet contains. The only result is to stir up trouble and arouse students who until now have accepted military training as part of college life.

We should not leave college graduates untrained in the arts of war. Why educate a man for four years and permit the possibility of having him put in the front trenches and blasted to bits? Our college men should be trained so that they can be leaders who can direct operations while not endangering their own lives. Let the scum of the city slums, the uneducated, and the worthless, be the ones to go into the trenches or take the machine gun nests. As long as the college graduate is trained for war, he need not fear war or heed the cries of crazy pacifists.

Wants Mascot That Can Play Football

To The Editor: Oct. 24 In your hunt for a mascot, I would like to suggest that you get one that can play football. A Former University Student

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Poor old HAWKEYE... If you guys and gals don't stop having so much fun these weekends, he's going to have a nervous breakdown...

I was nearly caught red-handed the other night while listening to a private conversation between MARGRETHE KJOSNESS and DICK FINKLEY who were having final words...

Scoops... HELEN TURNBULL, who has been having a HEAP of fun lately, refused to marry PAUL BERG, after he had brought a marriage license all the way from Sandpoint... BEULAH (Paston Flower) MOORE has asked EARL RITZHEIMER to go steady... DOT HANSEL finally has that Beta pin from JOE ACUFF... who was the Kappa who unwittingly gave HAWKEYE the information he wanted over the telephone?...

GEORGE ORAM puts his all into the pep rallies... Incidentally, is JULIE MOORE the influence that has finally gotten him to go intellectual?... And then there were TAYLOR, BURKE PARKER, and CO. holding a private rally in the Bucket... It must have been too cold outside... Apparently DICK GUDMUNSEN didn't confine all his mixing to the Memorial gym Friday night... Hey, I saw PAUL KERR with DORIS PAPESEH again... How about it, ADA MARIA HOEBEL?...

The LITTLE KERNEL was too interested in the game to pay much attention to you kids, but he did notice... THEODORA ZILKA with an "I"-capsless date... MORTAR BOARD chizzeling on the SPUR section... PEP BAND leading POWER in the yells... ED RILEY, without an "I" cap, escorting papa RILEY... EVANS missing a lot of the game looking for CROWLEY, who was carrying the "school" spirit... EARL "Hi Boys" BOPP officiating... CHAIRMAN HOWARD COOK complaining because his back was ROSS from a severe SUNDBERG... Did he get that way shaking hands?... I don't BLAINE the ALPHA CHIS for cheering MARGORIE as she received the prize... PHI DELT frosh horning in... Dropped in at the Bucket for a mint julep after the game and noticed... JESSIE "Love Darts" RICKS with FRED ENSIGN... PI PHIS celebrating... Old man RODELL mixing a few for CON FRAZIER and TOOTIE DOLLARD... BERT "Queenie" LARSON getting a little heat from his SOUTH exposure... BOB WILLIAMS mixing with E. J. LEE... very chummy... Say, BOLLINGER, was that flat the you had Friday night inside the car?... After a good LUKE at the ANDY "Don Juan" JAMES situation, I think ALICE will WYNN after all... NEVA EISINGER and date playing blocks with the kids at the KAPPA house... I've seen much more convincing performances of the "Campus Cut-up" than the burlesque presented by FAT HUSTEAD this weekend...

RUTH "Tenderfoot" EVANS in a crinoline... JOHNNY "Jeeves" CARPENTER, the perfect butler... Not a mint julep in the crowd... JACK BARKER protecting that tie... Incidentally, I see that CARDINAL KEY has become another FERNEY organization... Since when has HOMER FISHER visited the library on Sunday?... She must be a pledge... The ALPHA CHIS going to the mixer in a body... The SIGMA NUS had to be good boys this weekend with all those prize winning Dads around, but mark my WARD, I'll get them yet... Quick, RASTUS, another julep...

INTER-CLASS MEET STARTS

An interclass relay carnival Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons will be the high spot in track activities for this week. The relays will begin at 4 o'clock. A medley relay race in which one man on each team will run 880 yards, another running 220 yards, the third running 440 yards, and the last carrying the stick one mile will be the feature event Wednesday. A 440-

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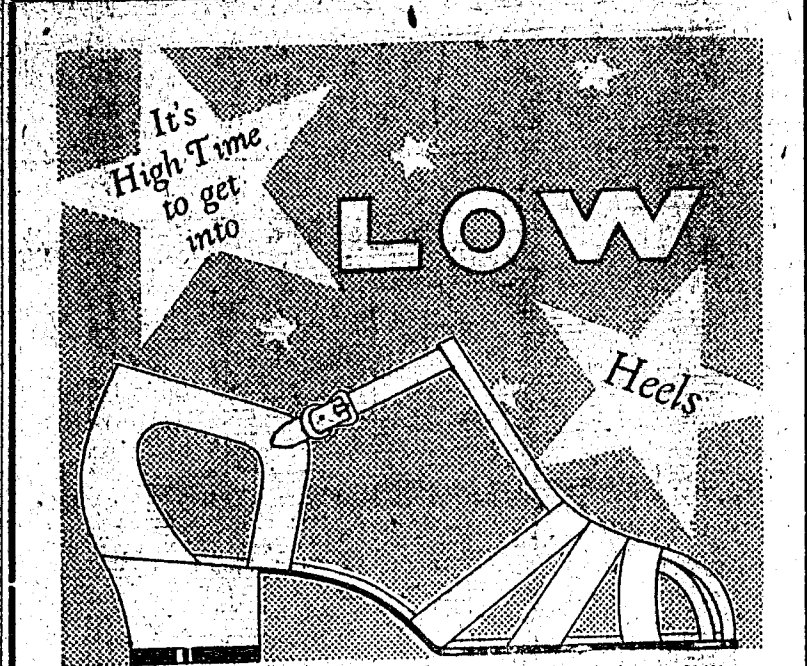
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yard relay, and a 16 pound shot putting contest will conclude the events for the first day. Distance men will be severely tested in the four-mile relay race on Thursday. Discus tossers and the 880-yard relay men will also see action on Thursday.



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UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Fighting Vandals Find Scoring Punch To Beat Montana Grizzlies

Idaho's "midfield marvels" came out of the ranks of the bush-leaguers Saturday to box the ears of a too ambitious Grizzly 14-7 in the Dads' day game at MacLean field. Scoring in the first of the second half and the tag end of the fourth quarter, Coach Ted Bank's Vandals displayed to dads, doubters, and students alike a powerful mid-field drive, a scoring punch, and a "tops" defense.

Varying passes with line plunges, clever reverses, and racing end run plays to advance steadily, the "fan dancers" also put up a first and second line of defense that had the fast Grizzly backs tied up in the line of scrimmage, and halted the Montana sky attack.

Alert Idahoans capitalized on the breaks to snatch Montana passes, and recover enemy fumbles, though over-eagerness can be blamed for too many Idaho bobbles as well.

Septics Still Scoff.
That scoring punch, the previous absence of which had incited so many walls from faint hearted Idaho supporters, showed its self in Theron Ward's 80-yard run for a touchdown on the second play of the last half, after Montana had kicked off over the goal line.

Still, sceptically pointed out the unbelievers, that does not show a scoring punch from inside the 20-yard line; show a scoring punch from inside the 20-yard line.

That defect was materially remedied in the last three minutes when Willie Maxson, in for Devlin, scampered over for a second touchdown from the 1-2 yard line, without a hand laid on him. The Grizzlies had fumbled two plays before, Iverson recovering on the 18-inch line.

Those two touchdown plays, as was later pointed out by a quietly pleased Coach Ted Bank, were what every coach prays that plays may be, perfect. Idaho blockers did their work so well on Ward's 80-yard run that after left tackle Bob McCue scooped out a large hole through Montana's right tackle, the rambling Swede had practically a clear field.

Blockers Clear Maxson
Those same blockers set up the scene for Maxson's pay-off dash on a reverse from Ward around the right side of the Montana line, where Willie could have easily have made it to pay dirt from the 20-yard line had that been necessary.

Fumbles, those bugbears of all coaches, contributed to two of Saturday's touchdowns. Montana's lone score came after Sundberg bobbled on his own 28 where Sullivan recovered for the Grizzlies. Popovich's end run and a reverse from Szakach to Hartsell yielded 11 yards.

Szakach dropped two on the next play and "Popper" hit left guard for a yard. Then Szakach slapped a pass over to Brandenburg to the 1-yard line, where he was grabbed from behind. The touchdown came on the next play, a buck through the line by Szakach who also kicked the try-for-point. Sundberg kicked the first try-for-point for Idaho and Louie Rich the second.

At last the statistics and the score checked. Not only in the score did the Vandals pound the Grizzlies. Russ Honsowetz out-kicked the gifted Milt Popovich for an average of 38.6 on ten kicks as compared to 33.6 for the "Popper" on the same number of boots.

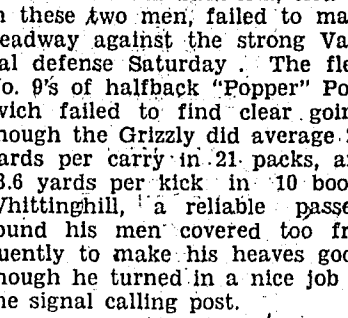
Theron Ward lugged the ball 22 times for an average of 6.4 yards per jaunt, to Popovich's 2.5 in 21 trips. A gain from scrimmage of 193 yards for the Vandals loomed up over the Montana net of 43 1-2. Eight Vandal passes, three incomplete and two intercepted, netted the Idahoans 31 more yards, while the Grizzlies flipped over six to complete three for 28 yards.

Passes and scrimmage gains totaled eight first downs for Idaho against five for Montana.

Montana Big Chiefs



CHARLES WHITTINGHILL QUARTER



MILTON POPOVICH HALFBACK

THE POWER AND THE GLORY of the Montana backfield, tied up in these two men, failed to make headway against the strong Vandal defense Saturday. The fleet No. 9's of halfback "Popper" Popovich failed to find clear going, though the Grizzly did average 2.5 yards per carry in 21 packs, and 33.6 yards per kick in 10 boots. Whittinghill, a reliable passer, found his men covered too frequently to make his heaves good, though he turned in a nice job at the signal calling post.

One perfect play was Theron Ward's 80-yard canter through the Montana right tackle and the rest of the Montana team for a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter. The left side of the Idaho line opened the hole for him and the blockers cleared the track sufficiently so that only one Grizzly had a chance at a tackle. Once in the clear, his churning legs put him well out in front.

Willie Maxson's reverse for the second touchdown was the second pride and joy. The Vandals took the ball after Honsowetz's kick put the Grizzlies in their own zone for boot out. A Montana fumble started a wild scramble for the ball with Leon Green, right end, diving for it beyond the goal line for what should have been a Vandal score. The ball eluded him and Norm Iverson, left end, settled over it on the Montana 18-inch line. A line play with Ward carrying the ball was used to set the stage for the next play, a reverse from Ward to Maxson. That play saw every man filling his particular assignment with the result that Maxson swung wide to the left and crossed the goal line without a Montana man near him.

SHOP TALK

Most of the papers credited Ross Sundberg with making both tries for-point kicks Saturday. Strange to say, Ross was on the bench for the second one, and Louie Rich banged it over. Kenneth Hunter, Spokesman sports writer, had the Intercollegiate Knights holding their pledge the half, instead Blue Key.

The Vandal yearlings play the Cougar kittens Friday night, in Idaho's first night game—Coach Louie August's boxers are going to win the Pacific coast championship this year.

Vandal Leather Pushers Win Five of Seven W.S.C. Bouts

Hard hitting Vandal boxers made Dad's day a complete success and a stepping stone to Olympiad aspirations as they stopped an invasion of Cougar boxers by winning five out of seven bouts on Saturday night's card at Memorial gymnasium.

The Idaho fighters, showing typical August form, raked the W.S.C. men from body to head with long, jabbing lefts and short, jarring rights to win a decisive victory over Ike Deeter's boxers, before a goodly crowd of dads, townspeople, and students.

Rocking lefts and rights at the starting bell dazed W. S. C.'s Bill Buchanan and foretold a victory for Paul George of Idaho in the main event. Coming out fast, George whipped over a long left jab, followed up with a right, and then jarred Buchanan, Cougar intramural champion at 170 pounds last year, with a telling right to the jaw.

As the W. S. C. boy backed off to recover, George came in viciously with short upper cuts to the body, bewildering the game Scot. Knees crumpling, Buchanan sagged to the floor at the close of the first round, but the bell saved him; after George's hard rights had him down for the count of two, George poured in punches to have Buchanan bleeding after a minute of the second round had gone by. The sandy-haired Scot came in close to escape George's punches, but was rocked again as the Idaho man straightened him out with upper cuts. Buchanan slipped over two hard pokes to George's jaw as the Idaho man, over confident, dropped his guard. Both boys looked tired in the third, and the crowd was leaving as referee Clyde Luce raised George's hand in victory.

August Takes Waller
In the semi-finals an improved Joey August, fighting his best match at Idaho, had Paul Waller, W. S. C. 135-pound Pacific coast champion for 1934 tied and hanging on at the end of the third. August led Waller, ripping in hard with quick left jabs to the body and head. The third round saw a weary Cougar hanging on in the clinches as August poured in right and lefts for a second decision over Waller. August won in their first match of the season at W. S. C. last Saturday.

George Riddle lost a dull fight to Andy Tedrick, at 125 pounds, in the third semi-finals match, neither man opening up for more than a second or so.

A decision by Les Buckmaster over Roy Hanford last week was avenged as Hanford took the judges' choice over the 160 pound Cougar by virtue of his aggressive fight.

The crowd cheered as Earl Spencer, 126 pound Idaho veteran, rapped out a clean decision over clever Paul Tatman of W. S. C.

Rayburn Loses to Bates
The tall and gangly Jim Rayburn lost to W. S. C.'s Bob Bates in the second semi-finals bout, and thanked his lucky stars for being gangly. His superior height enabled him to drape over Bates' shoulder, to tie up the clever W. S. C. in-fighter in the close ups.

An icily cool Luke Purcell used an axe-like right to cut down Royce Nogle, 126 pound Cougar, for a one-count in the third round of the first semi-final. The timekeeper's bell stopped the fight as fans yelled to Ike Deeter, W. S. C. coach, to throw in the towel.

Only One Knockout
The only knockout of the evening occurred in the all-Idaho preliminaries when Ed Booker got in a lucky punch to Aaron Blewitt's jaw in the second round

SOPHS VICTORIOUS IN TRACK MEET

Sophomore track men built up a comfortable 10-point margin to win the interclass meet concluded Friday evening, having a total of 45 points.

Freshmen placed second with 35 1-2 points, making the meet decidedly an underclass victory.

Frank Kurdy sped around the 440 yard dash to take five points for the freshmen in the first event Friday Ray 8th, sophomore finished second; Allan Poole, third and Bob Vervaacke, fourth. Time 54.2.

Throwing the javelin 170 feet, Don Johnson took an easy first. Ralph Fowler placed second as the sophomores won eight points in the event.

Broad jumping proved to be soph victory as they captured first and third places. Oscar Cable, soph, first; Ralph Bennett, frosh, second; Ray Pearson, soph, third; and Lynn Anderson, frosh, fourth.

after Blewitt had Booker's nose bleeding.

In the other preliminaries Louis Gaby lost to Joe Middleton in the 155-pound division, Dick Lambert and Carlos Perkins, 119 pounds, fought to a draw in what was purely a boxing match. Glen Craig used a good left to advantage in defeating Rex Tolman in the first fight of the card.

Clyde Luce, Moscow, refereed the bouts. Judges were C. D. Emahiser of Moscow, Dr. J. W. Barton, and Dr. C. W. Chenoweth.

Carl Burt, university student, announced the card.

NOTICE
Intramural managers' meeting, 7:15, Room 104 gym, Nov. 12. P. O. Clapp

Freak Pass Beats Vandal Frosh

Lewiston Normal Wins on Sneaker Play; Yearlings Meet W. S. C. Friday

From way down yonder in the recesses of Coach George Greene's sock of football souvenirs, the Lewiston normal Pioneer dragged a sizzling deceptive freak pass, dusted it off for the first time this season while in possession of the ball in midfield and flipped it over for a 50-yard run, a touchdown and a 7-6 victory over the University of Idaho freshmen, Friday.

The half ended scoreless. The Idaho frosh made eight first downs to one for the Pioneer but were unable to cross the purple and white goal line.

The big thrill came in the third period. After a series of intricate plays from shift formations peculiar to the Ted Bank style of play, the frosh advanced the ball deep into Pioneer territory and then bucked the ball over for the first touchdown. Boise, star backfield performer of the Vandal frosh, saw his kick go wide in the try for point and the yearlings took a 6-0 lead.

Pass Defeats Yearlings

After an interchange of punts the ball was finally in the possession of the Normal eleven on the 50-yard stripe, where Pig Kessler was downed after receiving the punt by Boise. The Pioneer strung out in punt formation; Kessler dropped back to receive the ball for what looked like a kick.

Bob Peck, speedy Pioneer fullback, was lurking somewhere in the vicinity. When the trick signal was called Kessler faded out of the picture, Peck whirled into action from nowhere, took the pass from center and whipped a long one to Tex Jones, end, who had sneaked into the open and had a clear field. Jones snatched the ball out of the air on a dead run and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown, without a hand being laid on him. Kessler kicked the try for point and the Lewiston normal took a 7-6 lead, never to relinquish it.

To Play Cougar Frosh
Next Friday night the Idaho freshmen meet the W.S.C. frosh here in a night game. Although Washington's young Cougars were able to defeat Cheney normal 7-6, the figures show the Cougars were outpointed in yardage gains and complete passes. Idaho won from Cheney and on paper figure a victory over W. S. C. frosh. In this first night game on Mac-

Lean field Friday, Coach Al Pad-dock's charges will receive the opportunity to down their traditional rivals a week before the varsities clash.

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Cardinal Key Plans Exchange Dinners

Plans for a series of exchange dinners, to be given with the purpose of getting campus women acquainted with members of other group houses, were made at a meeting of Cardinal Key, national honorary for upperclasswomen, last week.

One evening each week four women from one house, preferably two upperclassmen and two undergrads, will be the dinner-guests of another house, and four women from the latter will be guests of the former. All houses will not be able to participate each week, as the uneven number of houses necessitates one's being left out.

Members of Dalath Teth Girel, town women's organization, who are not sorority members will be included in the exchanges, four of them going to different houses each week. Thus four houses will be entertaining five guests.

The series will begin this Thursday, and continue until every group has exchanged with every other group.

This week's schedule will have the Kappa Kappa Gammas exchange with the College Women's club, Delta Gammas with Forney hall, Alpha Omis with Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Deltas with Alpha Phi.

The Kappa, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, and Pi Phi houses will each entertain one member of D. T. G.

Cardinal Key urges that different women attend each dinner, and that they should not be formal affairs.

TOUGH LUCK
At Tulane university, one of their football players was tough enough to withstand several years of football, but one of the minor freshmen traditions was sufficient to put him on the bench for most of the season. Being prohibited from using the paved or gravelled walks, he stepped in a chuck hole, which resulted in a severely sprained ankle.

Mortar Board Plans Alumnae Program

Plans for a breakfast in honor of returning alumnae to be given Homecoming morning were discussed at a meeting of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, Saturday. Dorothy Preuss is to be in charge.

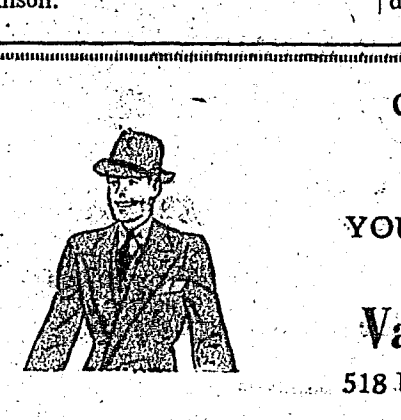
"Our annual chrysanthemum sale for Homecoming is doing well," says Ruth Farley, president. "We urge everyone to order early."

Clothes Discussed By Trio Meetings

A discussion of the speech "Clothes for College Women," given to the Associated Women students Thursday evening by Miss Marion Featherstone of the home economics department, was the project for the discussion groups which met Friday.

Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mrs. William Banks, and Mrs. J. N. Carter acted as faculty advisers.

Junior members of the groups were Marion Graham, Edith Slater, and Julia Davis. Sophomore members were Catherine Cleveland, Helen Wallen, and Helen Anson.



Southern Theme Used at Dance

The atmosphere of the old South was revived at the Delta Delta Delta pledge dance held Saturday night at the chapter house. The rooms were lighted with candles set in large silver candelabras and a blazing fire in the fireplace. The women were dressed in picturesque southern costumes. A "dinky" butler answered the door, and announced the women as they descended the stairs to greet their guests. Baskets of huge cotton blossoms were in the corners of the rooms.

The dance was started with a grand march led by Mrs. Miriam Ritchie and John Carpenter. Programs were blue and white cotton. A pledge pin backed with gold paper was cut in the cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessler, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paddock were the honored guests. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sampson, and Mrs. Ritchie.

The Blue Devils' orchestra furnished the music.

Foresters Plan Ball For Next Saturday In Women's Gym

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Charlotte Alquist To Wed Kroll

The announcement of the engagement of Charlotte Alquist to Egon Kroll, came as a surprise at the Alpha Phi pledge dance Saturday.

While the orchestra played the Alpha Phi sweetheart song, a little boy brought in a covered toy wagon in which was seated a little girl. She held in her hand a chrysanthemum, concealing the ring. In the front of the wagon was a basket of flowers in the shape of a huge engagement ring and the names of the couple were inscribed upon the ring.

Miss Alquist is a senior and a member of Alpha Phi. Kroll was a graduate of the class of '35 and a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary, president of Hell Divers, and a member of the Minor "T" club.

Bordeaux life-size silhouettes of old fashioned ladies and gentlemen, and indirect lights of silver and bordeaux were the featured decorations of the dance. One room featured pickanninies and clusters of cotton blossoms.

The programs were imitation gray suede with the Alpha Phi pledge emblem, the ivy leaf, on the cover.

During the pledge special, the pledges were presented with gifts from their fraternity mothers. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Homer Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt. Chuck Collins' orchestra furnished the music.

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D.D.V. Explains Things

To the unknown who "had his loyalty slandered": I want to thank you for taking time to read my editorial and then to take offense at it. An editorial is worth nothing unless it causes someone to think about some subject and to either agree with it or oppose it. It is heartening to know that some one really reads an editorial once in a while. To have some one to reply to an editorial means that the editorial has succeeded in its purpose.

It is a reply to your gripe, possibly a few things should be pointed out. First, even though the stunt of growing beards has been overworked, even though we had the same stunt two years ago, and even though it makes some people "look like goats or old-time villains," the idea was the best that could be thought up. If you were so against the idea, why didn't you write in and suggest a better one? A good critic is one who knows something about the subject and can show where a program is wrong and then suggest a better one.

A theme, a slogan, and a good homecoming contest must all appeal spontaneously to the student body. Two years ago Idaho started the idea which has since been adopted many times. This year the idea was changed slightly and adapted to this year's set-up. Why did it fail this year? The editorial you criticized tried to analyze the trouble as it seemed to me.

Secondly, your loyalty to Idaho was not slandered. All the editorial did was to warn the students from going "big time." It certainly did not in any way prevent you from spending your time inviting people to Homecoming and displaying proudly the school and team to them; if the editorial was taken in the way it was meant to be taken.

What it endeavored to do was to stir up enthusiasm in something that seemed to be going stale and to create interest to make this Homecoming the best ever. This is the best way to show off the school to the best advantage.

Finally, things can best be done on this campus if the fraternities are behind it. Prizes offered are open to all the campus but the best way to manage prize giving was to offer them in the manner they were. This was the best way to stir up interest and get the entire campus thinking and growing goatees and sideburns.

If your change of the moral of the editorial you set yourself up as the majority. Are you sure that you are the mouthpiece of the majority?—D.D.V.

Dad's Day a Big Success

Idaho dads left the campus pleased and proud after the annual Dad's Day Saturday. All Idaho seemed inspired to make the day completely successful. Even the uncertain weather cooperated to delight the guests.

And how could they help but be proud? Saturday they saw Idaho a victor. They watched us win our first conference football game of the season against Montana, in a battle packed with thrills. They saw us win in boxing against W.S.C. who had two Pacific-coast champions last year.

The victories were not the only things that made the day a success. More dads came than were expected. The group houses cooperated with Blue Key to make them feel welcome and at home. The first mixer of the year was well attended.

Yes, without doubt, Dad's Day was a success. And since it was so successful, it should be carried on in the future. It will help to disprove the false impressions held by many concerning our University. It will help to bring two generations closer together, and, who knows, it may even lead to more victories.—D.D.V.

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
PAGE MISS GLORY, starring Marion Davies, Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien.

VANDAL

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday
THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936, featuring Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, Lyda Roberti, Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Amos 'n' Andy.

It has been a long time since Marion Davies appeared on the screen, so we are hoping that this picture will do justice to her talent. Page Miss Glory is a gay comedy based on a Broadway success by Joseph Schrank and Phil Dunning. A company offers a prize for the most beautiful girl in the world. Schemer O'Brien figures out a way to cash in on the contest, so he makes a composite of all the beauties and names her Dawn Glory.

Of course, the sponsors demand to see the girl, after O'Brien has announced the winner of the contest, and O'Brien has no one to show. By accident, O'Brien sees Miss Davies, and his problem is solved.

Among her many admirers is a half batty stunt flyer, played by Dick Powell. Frank McHugh contributes clever complications to the already over-complicated situations.

Can't remember when we've seen such a cast of celebrities all at one time. It sounds as if all Hollywood had gone to the Coconut Grove or some such place. At any rate, there is very little left for us to say about The Big Broadcast of 1936 except that it is a comedy romance picturing the crazy complications of two radio entertainers when a passionate

young Countess (Lyda Roberti) crosses their path. Of course, the story could be more dignified, but not when the Countess happens to be Roberti, and one of the entertainers happens to be Jack Oakie. Speaking of movie slip-ups, did anyone notice that Don't Bet On Blondes didn't have a blonde in it? Especially the girl on whom the bet was placed. Miss Dodd may be an ash blonde, or very fair, but not in the Hollywood sense of the word could she be called "blonde."

Grins and Gripes

The Idaho Argonaut welcomes letters from its readers for publication on this page. Letters must be signed, although names will be omitted from publication on request. Letters should be short; the preference will be given to shorter letters. The editor reserves the right to shorten them if necessary, or to omit parts he considers contrary to the best interests of paper or university.

Sorority Girls Are Snobs, Thinks Student

To The Editor: After a due amount of pondering, thought, and other forms of mental effort, which seem hardly necessary in view of the obviousness of the situation, the writer of this little epistle feels that Idaho should set aside a "Hypocrite's Week" in honor of her sorority girls. That statement may sound strong and it is meant to be strong, for the basis is good old-fashioned experience in being snobbed by some of Idaho's "finest." Of course, last year I found myself termed part of "Sons of Idaho Relief Workers" in politics, but it seems that the idea has been carried into the social side of life, too.

A few instances may illustrate my point. I had to sit through a sociology class one day and listen to several of these "sisters under the brass" proclaim loudly how sorority girls were everybody's friends, and associated with everyone. The two girls sitting on either side of me put forth "the most verbiage in the course of the discussion."

That night, yours truly used the telephone to see just how far this declaration of views really went. Really, those girls had more alibis for not giving me a date than a hardened murderer can think up when caught in the act.

At other times, I have tried to get dates with sorority girls, who were apparently my friends, some of them even from my home town, but my "love-life" at Idaho is still a blank.

May I say right here that I am not the re-incarnation of Frankenstein, so that the girls are afraid of my looks, nor am I an ill-mannered brute, for at least some girls that I know from sororities at the U. of W., W.S.C., and other schools seem to be able to stand my presence quite well on dates when I'm home.

I even asked some of the other fellows what they thought of the situation. Everyone of them told me the same thing: "Idaho is a fraternity school. We know."

My years in school have left me with the same opinion, but a slightly cynical one, in view of the so-called liberalizing influence of college promoting a social life among all classes (even Relief Workers' Sons). I know better now.

Thinks R.O.T.C. Is Great Stuff

To The Editor: "Outlaw ROTC Conscription in American Civil Education." These, Mr. Editor, are the subversive and unpatriotic words that I observed on a pamphlet explaining the Nye amendment to the National Defense act.

And so once again the cry against forcing college men to take military has been raised by those deluded and demoralized radicals who threaten the entire future of the United States. Anyone who would counsel abandoning compulsory military training is so insane and misguided, so blind to the glaring fact of threatening war, that he should not be permitted to express his views.

The red rabble that edit this pamphlet attempt to use this evidence in support of their contentions: "President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University made the following statement after the abolition of compulsory training at his institution: 'As a matter of fact, about 80 per cent of the men in the Freshman class this year have elected the course of Military Science and Tactics. The Army officer in command told me the other day that he noted a vast improvement in the morale of the unit. He and you and I will agree that it is better to have 80 per cent of the men enrolled with 100 per cent cooperation.'"

Is that evidence, Mr. Editor? It is not. It ignores the whole question. Military education is necessary because it instills in a man an attitude of submission to higher authority, and unthinking obedience to orders, which are so necessary to a well-organized army.

The pamphleteer prates on, saying that Morrill Act schools do not need to maintain compulsory military training in order to receive funds under the act quoting an opinion of the attorney general to that effect.

And then there are quotations from army officers themselves. Major Wood of the University of Wisconsin, says the pamphlet, at first opposed abolition of compulsory drill, but later he made this statement after abolition: "Voluntary drill has eliminated those students who have an intense hatred of drill. Our corps is better because of it."

This officer, and the others, whose quotations against compulsory drill appear in the pamphlet, should be court-martialed and denounced as enemies of character-building and of our national defense. The time has come to put a stop to the dissemination of such radical and dangerous information as this pamphlet contains. The only result is to stir up trouble and arouse students who until now have accepted military training as part of college life.

We should not leave college graduates untrained in the arts of war. Why educate a man for four years and permit the possibility of having him put in the front trenches and blasted to bits? Our college men should be trained so that they can be leaders who can direct operations while not endangering their own lives. Let the scum of the city slums, the uneducated, and the worthless, be the ones to go into the trenches or take the machine gun nests. As long as the college graduate is trained for war, he need not fear war or heed the cries of crazy pacifists.

Wants Mascot That Can Play Football

To The Editor: Oct. 24 In your hunt for a mascot, I would like to suggest that you get one that can play football. A Former University Student

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Poor old HAWKEYE... If you guys and gals don't stop having so much fun these weekends, he's going to have a nervous breakdown...

I was nearly caught red-handed the other night while listening to a private conversation between MARGRETHE KJOSNESS and DICK FINKLEY who were having final words...

Scoops... HELEN TURNBULL, who has been having a HEAP of fun lately, refused to marry PAUL BERG, after he had brought a marriage license all the way from Sandpoint... BEULAH (Passion Flower) MOORE has asked EARL RITZHEIMER to go steady... DOT HANSEL finally has that Beta pin from JOE ACUFF... who was the Kappa who unwittingly gave HAWKEYE the information he wanted over the telephone...

GEORGE ORAM puts his all into the pep rallies... Incidentally, is JULIE MOORE the influence that has finally gotten him to go intellectual?... And then there were TAYLOR, BURKE, PARKER, and CO. holding a private rally in the Bucket... It must have been too cold outside... Apparently DICK GULDUMSEN didn't confine all his mixing to the Memorial gym Friday night... Hey, I saw PAUL KERR with DORIS PAPESH again... How about it, ADA MARIA HOEBEL?

The LITTLE KERNEL was too interested in the game to pay much attention to you kids, but he did notice... THEODORA ZILKA with an "I"-capless date... MORTAR BOARD chizzeling on the SPUR section... PEP BAND leading POWER in the yells... ED RILEY, without an "I" cap, escorting papa RILEY—EVANS missing a lot of the game looking for CROWLEY, who was carrying the "school" spirits... EARL "Hi Boys" BOPP officiating... CHAIRMAN HOWARD COOK complaining because his back was ROSS from a severe SUNBERG... Did he get that way shaking hands?... I don't BLAINE the ALPHA CHIS for cheering MARJORIE as she received the prize... PHI DELT frosh hounding in... Dropped in at the Bucket for a mint julep after the game and noticed... JESSIE "Love Darts" ROCKS with FRED ENSIGN... FR PRIS celebrating... Old man RODELL mixing a few for CON FRAZIER and TOOTIE DOLLARD... BERT "Queenie" LARSON getting a little heat from his SOUTH exposure... BOB WILLIAMS mixing with E. J. LEE... very chummy...

Say, BOLLINGER, was that flat tire you had Friday night inside the car?... After a good LUXE at the ANDY "Don Juan" JAMES situation, I think ALICE will WYNN after all... NEVA EISINGER and date playing blocks with the kids at the KAPPA house... I've seen much more convincing performances of the "Campus Cut-up" than the burlesque presented by FAT HUSTED this weekend...

RUTH "Tenderfoot" EVANS in a crinoline... JOHNNY "Jeeves" CARPENTER, the perfect butler... Not a mint julep in the crowd... JACK BARKER protecting that tie... Incidentally, I see that CARDINAL KEY has become another FERNEY organization... Since when has HOMER FISHER visited the library on Sunday?... She must be a pledge... The ALPHA CHIS going to the mixer in a body...

The SIGMA NUS had to be good boys this weekend with all those prize winning Dads around, but mark my WORD, I'll get them yet... Quick, RASTUS, another julep...

INTER-CLASS MEET STARTS

An interclass relay, carnival Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons will be the high spot in track activities for this week. The relays will begin at 4 o'clock. A medley relay race in which one man on each team will run 880 yards, another running 220 yards, the third running 440 yards, and the last carrying the stick one mile will be the feature event Wednesday. A 440-

yard relay, and a 16 pound shot putting contest will conclude the events for the first day. Distance men will be severely tested in the four-mile relay race on Thursday. Discus tossers and the 880-yard relay men will also see action on Thursday.

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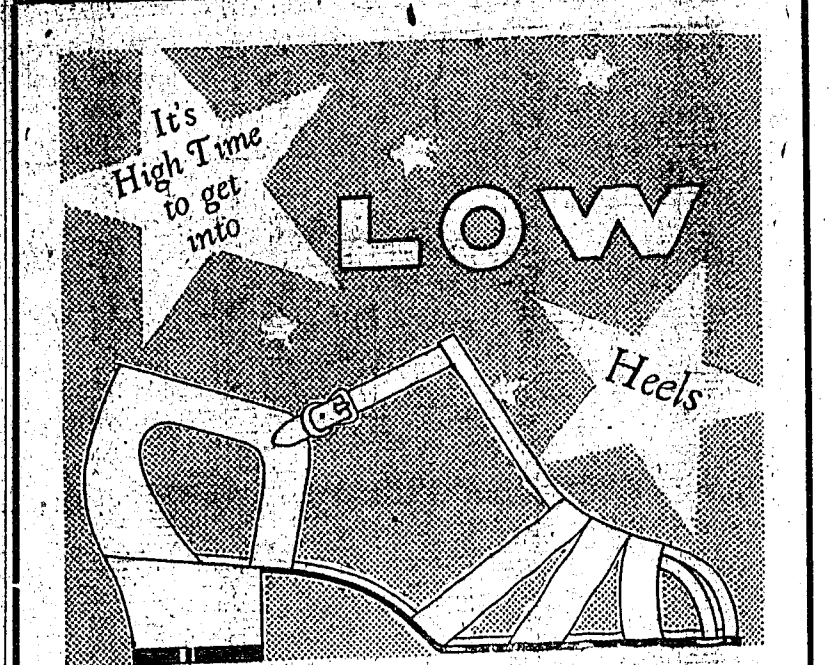
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Hell Divers meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p. m., University pool. Each member bring a guest.

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Fighting Vandals Find Scoring Punch To Beat Montana Grizzlies

Idaho's "midfield marvels" came out of the ranks of the bush-leaguers Saturday to box the ears of a too ambitious Grizzly 14-7 in the Dads' day game at MacLean field. Scoring in the first of the second half and the tag end of the fourth quarter, Coach Ted Bank's Vandals displayed to dads, doubters, and students alike a powerful mid-field drive, a scoring punch, and a "tops" defense.

Varying passes with line plunges, clever reverses, and racing end run plays to advance steadily, the "fan dancers" also put up a first and second line of defense that had the fast Grizzly backs tied up in the line of scrimmage, and halted the Montana sky attack.

Alert Idahoans capitalized on the breaks to snatch Montana passes, and recover enemy fumbles, though over-eagerness can be blamed for too many Idaho bobbles as well.

Scouting Still Scoff
That scoring punch, the previous absence of which had incited so many walls from faint hearted Idaho supporters, showed itself in Theron Ward's 80-yard run for a touchdown on the second play of the last half, after Montana had kicked off over the goal line.



Still, sceptically pointed out the unbelievers, that does not show a scoring punch from inside the 20-yard line.

That defect was materially remedied in the last three minutes when Willie Maxson, in for Devlin, scampered over for a second touchdown from the 1-2 yard line, without a hand laid on him. The Grizzlies had fumbled two plays before, Iverson recovering on the 18-inch line.

Those two touchdown plays, as was later pointed out by a quietly pleased Coach Ted Bank, were what every coach prays that plays may be, perfect. Idaho blockers did their work so well on Ward's 80-yard run that after left tackle Bob McCue scooped out a large hole through Montana's right tackle, the rambling Swede had practically a clear field.

Blockers Clear Maxson
Those same blockers set up the scene for Maxson's pay-off dash on a reverse from Ward around the right side of the Montana line, where Willie could have easily have made it to pay dirt from the 20-yard line had that been necessary.

Fumbles, those bugbears of all coaches, contributed to two of Saturday's touchdowns. Montana's lone score came after Sundberg bobbed on his own 28 where Sullivan recovered for the Grizzlies. Popovich's end run and a reverse from Szakach to Hartsell yielded 11 yards.

Szakach dropped two on the next play and "Popper" hit left guard for a yard. Then Szakach slapped a pass over to Brandenburg to the 1-yard line, where he was grabbed from behind. The touchdown came on the next play, a buck through the line by Szakach who also kicked the try-for-point. Sundberg kicked the first try-for-point for Idaho and Louie Rich the second.

At last the statistics and the score checked. Not only in the score did the Vandals pound the Grizzlies. Russ Honsowetz out-kicked the gifted Milt Popovich for an average of 38.6 on ten kicks as compared to 33.6 for the "Popper" on the same number of boots.

Theron Ward lugged the ball 22 times for an average of 6.4 yards per jaunt, to Popovich's 2.5 in 21 trips. A gain from scrimmage of 193 yards for the Vandals loomed up over the Montana net of 43 1-2.

Eight Vandal passes, three incomplete and two intercepted, netted the Idahoans 31 more yards, while the Grizzlies flipped over six to complete three for 28 yards.

Passes and scrimmage gains totaled eight first downs for Idaho against five for Montana.

SPORT SHOP

PERFECT PLAYS
are the penultimate in football. Imagine Coach Bank's pleasure then when the Vandals pulled not one but two perfect plays last Saturday, and incidentally won a football game as a result. A perfect play, if explanation be needed, is one in which every hole-maker and blocker does his part in exactly the right way to enable the ball-carrier, or the passer and receiver as the case may be, to do his or their assignments in the right manner. It results in a touchdown.

Montana Big Chiefs



THE POWER AND THE GLORY of the Montana backfield, tied up in these two men, failed to make headway against the strong Vandal defense Saturday. The fleet No. 9's of halfback "Popper" Popovich failed to find clear going, though the Grizzly did average 2.5 yards per carry in 21 packs, and 33.6 yards per kick in 10 boots. Whittinghill, a reliable passer, found his men covered too frequently to make his heaves good, though he turned in a nice job at the signal calling post.

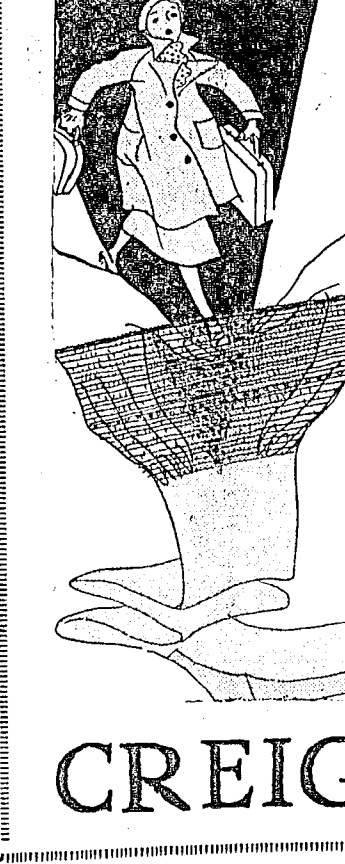
One perfect play was Theron Ward's 80-yard center through the Montana right tackle and the rest of the Montana team for a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter. The left side of the Idaho line opened the hole for him and the blockers cleared the track sufficiently so that only one Grizzly had a ghost of a chance at a tackle. Once in the clear, his churning legs put him well out in front.

While Maxson's reverse for the second touchdown was the second pride and joy. The Vandals took the ball after Honsowetz's kick put the Grizzlies in their own zone for boot out. A Montana fumble started a wild scramble for the ball with Leon Green, right end, diving for it beyond the goal line for what should have been a Vandal score. The ball eluded him and Norm Iverson, left end, settled over it on the Montana 18-inch line. A line play with Ward carrying the ball was used to set the stage for the next play, a reverse from Ward to Maxson. That play saw every man filling his particular assignment with the result that Maxson swung wide to the left and crossed the goal line without a Montana man near him.

SHOP TALK

Most of the papers credited Ross Sundberg with making both tries for-point kicks Saturday. Strange to say, Ross was on the bench for the second one, and Louie Rich banged it over. Kenneth Hunter, Spokesman sports writer, had the Intercollegiate Knights holding their pledging the half, instead Blue Key.

The Vandal yearlings play the Cougar kittens Friday night, in Idaho's first night game—Coach Louie August's boxers are going to win the Pacific coast championship this year.



Vandal Leather Pushers Win Five of Seven W.S.C. Bouts

Hard hitting Vandal boxers made Dad's day a complete success and a stepping stone to Olympiad aspirations as they stopped an invasion of Cougar boxers by winning five out of seven bouts on Saturday night's card at Memorial gymnasium.

The Idaho fighters, showing typical August form, raked the W.S.C. men from body to head with long, jabbing lefts and short, jarring rights to win a decisive victory over Ike Deeter's boxers, before a goodly crowd of dads, townspeople, and students.

Rocking lefts and rights at the starting bell dazed W. S. C.'s Bill Buchanan and foretold a victory for Paul George of Idaho in the main event. Coming out fast, George whipped over a long left jab, followed up with a right, and then jarred Buchanan, Cougar intramural champion at 170 pounds last year, with a telling right to the jaw.

As the W. S. C. boy backed off to recover, George came in viciously with short upper cuts to the body, bewildering the game Scot. Knees crumpling, Buchanan sagged to the floor at the close of the first round, but the bell saved him after George's hard rights had him down for the count of two. George poured in punches to have Buchanan bleeding after a minute of the second round had gone by. The sandy-haired Scot came in close to escape George's punches, but was rocked again as the Idaho man straightened him out with upper cuts. Buchanan slipped over two hard pokes to George's jaw as the Idaho man, over confident, dropped his guard. Both boys looked tired in the third, and the crowd was leaving as referee Clyde Luce raised George's hand in victory.

August Takes Waller
In the semi-finals an improved Joey August, fighting his best match at Idaho, had Paul Waller, W. S. C. 135-pound Pacific coast champion for 1934 tired and hanging on at the end of the third. August led off in the first by playing up to Waller, ripping in hard with quick left jabs to the body and head. The third round saw a weary Cougar hanging on in the clinches as August poured in right and lefts for a second decision over Waller. August won in their first match of the season at W. S. C. last Saturday.

George Riddle lost a dull fight to Andy Tedrick, at 125 pounds, in the third semi-finals match, neither man opening up for more than a second or so.

A decision by Les Buckmaster over Roy Hanford last week was avenged as Hanford took the judges' choice over the 160 pound Cougar by virtue of his aggressive fight.

The crowd cheered as Earl Spencer, 126 pound Idaho veteran, rapped out a clean decision over clever Paul Tatman of W. S. C.

Rayburn Loses to Bates
The tall and gangly Jim Rayburn lost to W. S. C.'s Bob Bates in the second semi-finals bout, and thanked his lucky stars for being gangly. His superior height enabled him to drape over Bates' shoulder, to tie up the clever W. S. C. in-fighter in the close ups. An icily cool Luke Purcell used an axe-like right to cut down Royce Nogle, 126 pound Cougar, for a one-count in the third round of the first semi-final. The timekeeper's bell stopped the fight as fans yelled to Ike Deeter, W. S. C. coach, to throw in the towel.

Only One Knockout
The only knockout of the evening occurred in the all-Idaho preliminaries when Ed Booker got in a lucky punch to Aaron Blewitt's jaw in the second round

SOPHS VICTORIOUS IN TRACK MEET

Sophomore track men built up a comfortable 10-point margin to win the interclass meet concluded Friday evening, having a total of 45 points.

Freshmen placed second with 35 1-2 points, making the meet decidedly an underclass victory.

Frank Kurdy sped around the 440 yard dash to take five points for the freshmen in the first event Friday. Ray Sith, sophomore, finished second; Allan Poole, third and Bob Verwaecke, fourth. Time 54.2.

Throwing the javelin 170 feet, Don Johnson took an easy first. Ralph Fowler placed second as the sophomores won eight points in the event.

Broad jumping proved to be soph victory as they captured first and third places. Oscar Cable, soph, first; Ralph Bennett, frosh, second; Ray Pearson, soph, third; and Lynn Anderson, frosh, fourth.

Freak Pass Beats Vandal Frosh

Lewiston Normal Wins on Sneaker Play; Yearlings Meet W. S. C. Friday

From way down yonder in the recesses of Coach George Greene's sock of football souvenirs, the Lewiston normal Pioneers dragged a stizzing deceptive freak pass, dusted it off for the first time this season while in possession of the ball in midfield and flipped it over for a 50-yard run, a touchdown and a 7-6 victory over the University of Idaho freshmen, Friday.

The half ended scoreless. The Idaho frosh made eight first downs to one for the Pioneers but were unable to cross the purple and white goal line.

The big thrill came in the third period. After a series of intricate plays from shift formations peculiar to the Ted Bank style of play, the frosh advanced the ball deep into Pioneer territory and then bucked the ball over for the first touchdown. Rolse, star backfield performer of the Vandal frosh, saw his kick go wide in the try for point and the yearlings took a 6-0 lead.

Pass Defeats Yearlings

After an interchange of punts the ball was finally in the possession of the Normal eleven on the 50-yard stripe, where Pug Kessler was downed after receiving the punt by Rolse. The Pioneers strung out in punt formation; Kessler dropped back to receive the ball for what looked like a kick.

Bob Peck, speedy Pioneer fullback, was lurking somewhere in the vicinity. When the trick signal was called Kessler faded out of the picture, Peck whirled into action from nowhere, took the pass from center and whipped a long one to Tex Jones, end, who had sneaked into the open and had a clear field. Jones snatched the ball out of the air on a dead run and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. Kessler kicked the try for point and the Lewiston normal took a 7-6 lead, never to relinquish it.

To Play Cougar Frosh
Next Friday night the Idaho freshmen meet the W.S.C frosh here in a night game. Although Washington's young Cougars were able to defeat Cheney normal 7-6, the figures show the Cougars were outpointed in yardage gains and complete passes. Idaho won from Cheney and on paper figure a victory over W. S. C. frosh. In this first night game on Mac-

Lean field Friday, Coach Al Pad-dock's charges will receive the opportunity to down their traditional rivals a week before the varsities clash.

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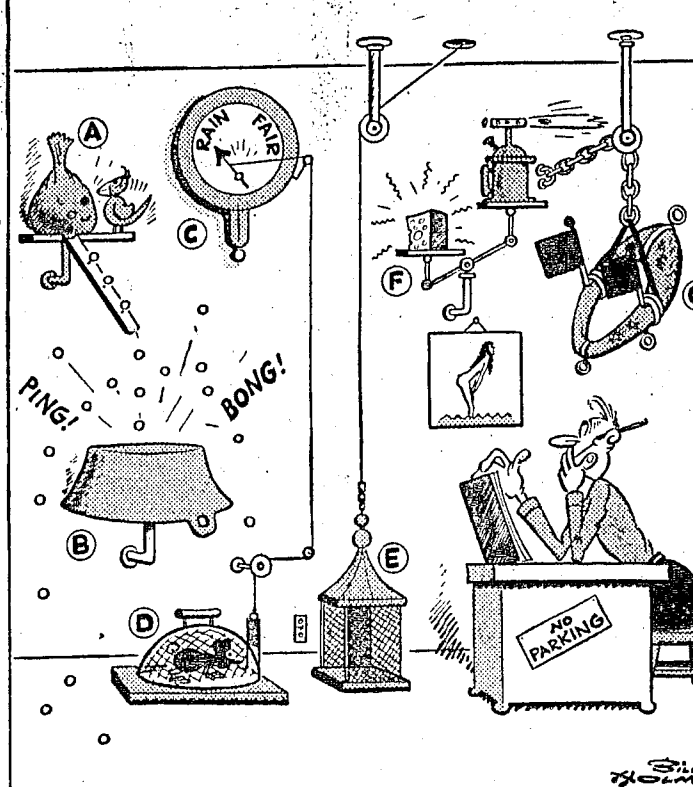
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CREIGHTONS

Cardinal Key Plans Exchange Dinners

Plans for a series of exchange dinners to be given with the purpose of getting campus women acquainted with members of other college houses, were made at a meeting of Cardinal Key, national honorary for upperclasswomen, last week.

One evening each week four women from one house, preferably two upperclassmen and two undergrads, will be the dinner guests of another house, and four women from the latter will be guests of the former. All houses will not be able to participate each week, as the uneven number of houses necessitates one's being left out.

Members of Delta Teth Glee club, town women's organization, who are not sorority members will be included in the exchanges, four of them going to different houses each week. Thus four houses will be entertaining five guests.

The series will begin this Thursday, and continue until every group has exchanged with every other group.

This week's schedule will have the Kappa Kappa Gammas exchanging with the College Women's club, Delta Gammas with Forexy hall, Alpha Omis with Hays hall, Pi Beta Phis with Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Deltas with Alpha Phis.

The Kappa, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omis, and Pi Phi houses will each entertain one member of D. T. G.

Cardinal Key urges that different women attend each dinner, and that they should not be formal affairs.

TOUGH LUCK

At Tulane university, one of their football players was tough enough to withstand several years of football, but one of the minor freshmen traditions was sufficient to put him on the bench for most of the season. Being prohibited from using the paved or gravelled walks, he stepped in a chuck hole, which resulted in a severely sprained ankle.

Mortar Board Plans Alumnae Program

Plans for a breakfast in honor of returning alumnae to be given Homecoming morning were discussed at a meeting of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, Saturday. Dorothy Preuss is to be in charge.

"Our annual chrysanthemum sale for Homecoming is doing well," says Ruth Farley, president. "We urge everyone to order early."

Clothes Discussed By Trio Meetings

A discussion of the speech "Clothes for College Women," given to the Associated Women students, Thursday evening by Miss Marion Featherstone of the home economics department, was the project for the discussion groups which met Friday.

Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mrs. William Banks, and Mrs. J. N. Carter acted as faculty advisers. Junior members of the groups were Marion Graham, Edith Slater, and Julia Davis. Sophomore members were Catherine Cleveland, Helen Wallen, and Helen Anson.



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Southern Theme Used at Dance

The atmosphere of the old South was revived at the Delta Delta Delta pledge dance, held Saturday night at the chapter house. The rooms were lighted with candles set in large silver candelabras and a blazing fire in the fireplace. The women were dressed in picturesque southern costumes. A "darker" butler answered the door, and announced the women as they descended the stairs to greet their guests. Baskets of huge cotton blossoms were in the corners of the rooms.

The dance was started with a grand march led by Mrs. Miriam Ritchie and John Carpenter.

Programs were blue and white cotton. A pledge pin packet with gold paper was cut in the cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tester, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paddock were the honored guests. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sampson, and Mrs. Ritchie. The Blue Devils' orchestra furnished the music.

Foresters Plan Ball For Next Saturday In Women's Gym

Did you ever spend an afternoon in the cool dusk of the deep forest? Have you ever heard the whispering of the pine and fir trees in the north woods? Would you like to take the "One-and-only" away from the mad-dening crowd, back to God's coun-

try—take her to the Associated Foresters' ball to be held in the Women's gym next Saturday. It will be an education in itself. You may bask in the beams of moonlight as they filter through the tree-tops, you may glide away on the wings of music as wisps of melody from Chuck Collins' orchestra come sifting through the underbrush, you may study forestry, or astronomy or even algebra (if she's that kind of a girl). And the refreshments—ambrosia and nectar, with a tang of the great-out-of-doors, but nary a drop of Crab orchard. Paul Bunyon is the genial host, everyone is welcome. Only thirty programs left at one dollar the couple. Follow that impulse, and treat her to one of the swankiest social events of the season. Come, be the guest of the foresters, and let your conscience be your guide (but watch out for silvers).

Speedball Tournament Opened Last Week

The women's speedball tournament started Friday with the seniors playing the sophomores and defeating them 10-4. Other games scheduled for this week are:

Monday, frosh vs. juniors; Tuesday, juniors vs. seniors; Wednesday, sophomores vs. juniors; Thursday, seniors vs. frosh; Friday, frosh vs. sophomores. To acquire team points each team member and each substitute must be present at all games her team is scheduled to play unless previously excused. First team players will receive 100 points in W. A. A., second team players, 50 points.

The women's tennis tournament has progressed to the semi-finals. Women who will play in the semi-finals are: Helen Sullivan vs. Marjorie Glenn, and Helen Parmlay vs. Charmian Childs.

Kappas Use Toyland As Dance Theme

Pictured nursery rhymes, balloons, and piles of huge blocks on which toy animals were placed made the Kappa Kappa Gamma house a veritable Toyland for its pledge dance Saturday. Bright-hued letters of the alphabet hung from the ceiling in one room and ornamented the windows in another. The programs were baby pink and blue with animals on the cover.

Charlotte Alquist To Wed Kroll

The announcement of the engagement of Charlotte Alquist to Eggon Kroll, came as a surprise at the Alpha Phi pledge dance Saturday.

While the orchestra played the Alpha Phi sweetheart song, a little boy brought in a covered toy wagon in which was seated a little girl. She held in her hand a chrysanthemum, concealing the ring. In the front of the wagon was a basket of flowers in the shape of a huge engagement ring and the names of the couple were inscribed upon the ring.

Miss Alquist is a senior and a member of Alpha Phi. Kroll was a graduate of the class of '35 and a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary, president of Hell Divers, and a member of the Minor "T" club.

Bordeaux life-size silhouettes of old fashioned ladies and gentlemen, and indirect lights of silver and bordeaux were the featured decorations of the dance. One room featured pickanninies and clusters of cotton blossoms. The programs were imitation gray suede with the Alpha Phi pledge emblem, the Ivy leaf, on the cover. During the pledge special, the pledges were presented with gifts from their fraternity mothers. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Homer Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt. Chuck Collins' orchestra furnished the music.

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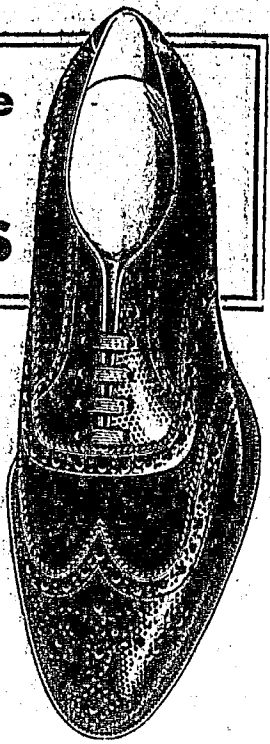
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