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Idaho

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 18 — Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935

Seattle Symphony to Give Concert Here Next Week

Noted Englishman To Address Assembly

Sir Frederick Whyte, Member of King's Council And Well-Known Lawyer, Will Speak on European Affairs Wednesday Morning

Sir Frederick Whyte, a prominent lawyer and member of the King's council, will address the student body Wednesday morning, 11 o'clock. His topic will be, "Where Is Europe Going Today?"

Sir Frederic, Knight Commander of the Star of India, is the son of the famous preacher, Dr. Alexander Whyte, and is a native of Scotland. He was at one time private secretary to Winston Churchill, and for nine years represented Perth City in the House of Commons.

Is Well Traveled

He has traveled extensively in Europe, America, Asia, and Australia, but has spent most of his time in the Orient as president of the Indian legislative assembly, where he founded the parliament of the East and served as political advisor to the Chinese government.

He established and edited for three years the "New Europe," a well-known weekly paper read by politicians the world over. He is also the author of many successful books, among which are: "Asia in the Twentieth Century," "China and the Foreign Powers," and "India: a Federation."

He has received the degree of L.L.D. from his native university of Edinburgh, McGill university, Montreal, University of Michigan, and Dartmouth college.

"I" Tank Guard Tells Sentinel's Thoughts While on Duty

"Gosh it's a long ways to the bottom from here—wonder how big a splash I'd make at the bottom — Hey you guys below, there's a car coming on the lower road." I wish some of those W. S. C. guys would hurry up and come —this daggone wind is ventilating my private extremities—wonder what would be the best ways to keep the enemy from getting onto this platform, tramping on their fingers or spitting in their eyes—wish them darned dames would urry with some grub. Look at t hose trucks go to the bonfire. They have filched a couple more sweat booths —that makes about six so far I think—here's another truck coming up—looks like the food at last. Holy heck, look at those birds below dig into those sandwiches—I guess there's no use of my going down at all as it looks as those frills made enough sandwiches for an old ladies tea party."

What! No Polished Apple?

The University of Paris allows no fraternities, no apple-polishing, and no football. "Coke-dates" and such trifles are unknown at the Sorbonne where one must have a bachelor's degree to enter.

Military Exhibitions To be Displayed In Main Library

Armistice day and the colorful personages connected with it will be the subject of the second of a series of library exhibitions on display this week. Biographies of great military leaders will be placed on the recently installed table in the main reading room.

In the display last week was the first Argonaut, issued in November, 1898; a pencil sketch of a Vandal by Robert Tessier; and a history of Idaho, just edited by Dr. C. J. Brosnan of the history department.

There will be a different exhibition each week during this semester.

Conduct Campaign To Sell Annual

Payment for Gem May Be Taken Out of General Deposit

During the week of November 18 to 23 an intensive campaign is to be conducted to increase the sales of the Gem. Sales will be made at tables placed in the Ad. building, engineering building, and Morrill hall. The payment for the annual may be taken out of the general deposit at the end of the year. The sales so far are about one thousand which is a large increase over the sales at this time last year.

Will Conduct Beauty Quest

This year the Gem will conduct a "Quest for Beauty" picking five girls. The chosing of the girls will be done by a board of nationally known judges. Winners of the contest will not be announced until the annual is issued in the spring.

All men not having their picture taken should make appointments as soon as possible in order to avoid a jam-up during the few weeks before Christmas. Only 150 men have applied so far for appontments and the studios can accommodate more.

Last week Ralph York completed arrangements for the book, and first shipment of copy has already been sent to the engravers.

At Ohio State university a machine has been invented which automatically grades papers. We are still inclined to think that most professors are still using the old method of throwing them up the stairs. Highest grades to the top stairs, and so on.

McEachron Shows Engineers Slides Of Lightning

General Electric Expert Tells of Electrical Phenomena and of Cameras Developing the Flashes

Pictures of sizzling electric arcs over 30 feet long, lightning striking the Empire State building, and large generators developing two million volts were shown by Karl B. McEachron to engineering students last Wednesday at the Engineering building.

Remarkable Cameras

He told of camera sets, each containing 12, which would take a panoramic picture with a diameter of 80 miles. These cameras were used to take pictures of lightning bolts. They have developed cameras which take pictures in 1-1000 of a second to catch the bolt in action. A bolt of lightning lasts only 1-40,000,000 of a second, yet these specially developed cameras take both the down and up flash of the lightning.

"The study of lightning is very important," said McEachron, "as 90 per cent of power failures are caused by lightning, directly or indirectly. Some lightning strokes contain three times the power of Niagara falls, or as much as 20 16-inch naval guns while firing all at once, while the flash lasts."

Jesse Thompson, an Idaho graduate of 1929, worked under Mr. McEachron a few years ago, and helped in the writing of an article on the construction and operation of a big generator for lightning experiments which was published in the General Electric Review.

Mr. McEachron is the lightning expert in the research labratory of the General Electric company, and he had both motion pictures and slides of the work he is doing. He is considered one of the highest lightning experts in the United States. His headquarters are at Pittsfield, Mass. McEachron showed many pictures of lightning storms and the effects lightning flashes have upon transmission lines when it strikes them.

MRS. NEALE LIKES MEN'S CHORUS

"The men's chorus conducted by Prof. Archie Jones was the best vocal work I have ever heard on our campus," Mrs. M. G. Neale reports after hearing them sing at the dinner given by the Faculty Women's club at the Blue Bucket Friday night. "The trumpet sextet and the chorus are both to be congratulated on their splendid entertainment."

Dr. Basil Cameron Is Director of 60-Piece Organization; May Be Free to Students

The Seattle symphony orchestra of 60 musicians directed by the eminent British conductor, Dr. Basil Cameron, has been engaged by the Associated Students to appear here on the Saturday evening of November 23.

Whether the concert will be given in the University auditorium or in the Memorial gymnasium is yet undecided as is the admission to be charged, although it is likely that students will be admitted free with their ASUI tickets and townspeople charged a nominal price.

Played at Exposition

The nation-wide acclaim accorded Dr. Cameron and his orchestra during its series of 24 concerts at the Ford Bowl in San Diego this summer has won thousands of new friends for what eastern critics claim is "the finest aggregation of its size in the world."

The appearance of this Seattle group in Moscow is one of a series of 20 engagements throughout Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Utah.

Many Prominent Soloists

The personnel of the orchestra is professional in every respect, each member being a qualified musician whose living is made by his profession. Many of them are widely known for their activities as soloists on both the concert platform and radio.

Theodore Anderson, concert master and well known to Northwest audiences for his excellence as a soloist, has had most of his training in the music centers of Europe.

Plays Familiar Numbers

Particularly popular with Seattle audiences as well as with audiences away from home are the type of programs which Dr. Cameron elects to play. Only the finest of orchestral literature finds its way on the orchestra's program, yet there is no preponderance of heavier works whose real appreciation is limited to the trained musicians. Dr. Cameron always remembers the layman who comes to concerts for sheer enjoyment rather than for educational reasons, and his program for the orchestra's appearance in Moscow is composed entirely of familiar and widely-loved numbers.

The Associated Students brought the Portland symphony here a year ago, and that orchestra proved immensely popular, playing in the Memorial gymnasium that was filled with the largest crowd ever assembled there.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world as it owns two million acres of oil land.

Prof. H. W. Hulbert Resigns Position On Faculty

Head of Agronomy Department Accepts Job With Mark P. Means Seed Co.

Resignation of H. W. Hulbert as head of the agronomy department of the college of agriculture was accepted by the board of regents at its November 9 meeting in Moscow. Professor Hulbert leaves the Idaho staff to become associated with the Mark P. Means Seed company of Lewiston, directing its seed pea and bean program. He enters the new work January 1, 1936.

Professor Hulbert joined the college of agriculture staff in 1917 as instructor and in 1923 was made head of the agronomy department. In the 18 years he has been affiliated with the institution, Professor Hulbert has originated and directed research which has brought both personal recognition and high credit to the institution.

As a result of extensive weed control investigations launched in 1920, Idaho's college of agriculture ranks foremost among institutions in weed eradication. Under his leadership research was carried on which led to the establishment, in cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture, of federal grades for peas. This grading program went into effect in 1933 and Professor Hulbert has served as supervisor in charge. Noteworthy also has been the department's research in forage crops adaptable to Idaho agriculture.

First To Judge Exhibits

He has the unique honor of having been the first agronomist from west of the Mississippi to judge agronomy exhibits at the International in Chicago. He judged at the Pacific International the first year that show had an agronomy section. He has judged at the Idaho state seed show and numerous other agronomy exhibitions. Twice Professor Hulbert has been secretary of the western branch of the American Society of Agronomy. In 1930 he was president of the Idaho State Seed show and for over 10 years has been a member of the board and an active worker in this organization.

The record of the University agronomy judging teams coached by him has been outstanding in Pacific Livestock show records. Thirteen teams have taken five firsts, seven seconds, and one third. Last year's team set an all time high both for individual man and team. The team score was broken this year but the high individual record still stands.

Fijis, D.G.s Win Cups For Decorations

Harvey Nelson, Ed Russell, Wayne Yenni, Grow Best Tricky, Heavy, and Scanty Homecoming Beards, Respectively

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was named Friday night the prize winner for men's groups in the Homecoming house decorations contest. Idaho club was awarded second place with Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi receiving honorable mention from the judges—J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education; Dean J. A. Kostalek of the college of letters and science; and Prof C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department.

Delta Gamma sorority won first place in the women's groups; Kappa Alpha Theta was second. Pi Beta Phi received honorable mention.

Cups were presented to the first place winners at half-time of the Idaho-W. S. C. game Saturday.

Fijis Shave Cougar

To the great American highways went the Phi Gams in search of their decoration scheme. It was an impressive take-off on Burma Shave signs along the roads, but "Burma Shave" had been changed to "Bank-o-Shave." Two sets of four signs each stuck up along the "Fiji" road, both leading up to the center of attraction—a Vandal barber about to cut off the Cougar's whiskers. One set of sign posts made up the poetic talent—"Welcome Grads-To Victory- And Southern Hospitality-Bank-o-Shave." The other gambled — "Eenie Meenie-Minie Mo-Bank Your Dough-On Idaho-Bank-o-Shave."

A haggard specimen, the Idaho club's painted Cougar was drooping away from the scene where he had been skinned by a Vandal football player. Perfectly proportioned, the Vandal was shown tacking the Cougar skin up to the wall.

Delta Tau Delta's Negro had rolled his dice: the spelled "I-D-A-H-O." Betas had reproduced the "Three Little Pigs" with the Cougar acting as the "big bad wolf;" he had blown down all the huts but the brick one occupied by the Vandals.

D. G.s Are in the Money

Referring to Ted Bank, Idaho coach, the Delta Gamma women constructed a teller's cage with the inscription across the top—"Our Bank Won't Fail."

Kappa Alpha Theta's "strip poker" scene found the Cougar, practically nude, walking dejectedly away from the lair of the Vandal gambler.

Winning honorable mention, Pi Phis constructed a Negro mammy in keeping with the southern theme of Homecoming. She remarked—"W.S.C. Sho' Gonna Be Pie for Idaho."

Whiskers Are Judged

Beard contest winners were also given prizes at half-time for their

(Continued on Page Three)

Half Hour Recitals To Be in Studio Of Hall Macklin

The first in a series of weekly half hour recitals will be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the studio of Hall Macklin, assistant professor of music.

Those on the program are Marybelle Fulton, pianist; Agda Walden, contralto; Dorothy Brown, soprano; Wayne Hampton, tenor; and James Wright, baritone.

If large enough crowds attend, these programs will be held in the auditorium. They are not to take the place of the Sunday afternoon recitals, but are additional attractions for those who enjoy music. Everyone is invited to attend.

Engineers Promise Surprise Smoker

Boxing, Wrestling, Music And Good Food Are Features of Annual Affair

Boxing! Wrestling! Eats and more eats. Music! And a general atmosphere of gay bon ami! All this, and more, is promised by the officers in charge of the Associated Engineers' annual smoker to be held Saturday evening at 7:30 in the armory.

Engineers who have attended smokers of the past vouch for this one, and they strongly advise the new students to be there. All attempts to discover something definite on what will take place at the smoker are repulsed. The officers declare that the entertainment is to be a big surprise, and the engineers will have to come see for themselves, and taste for themselves.

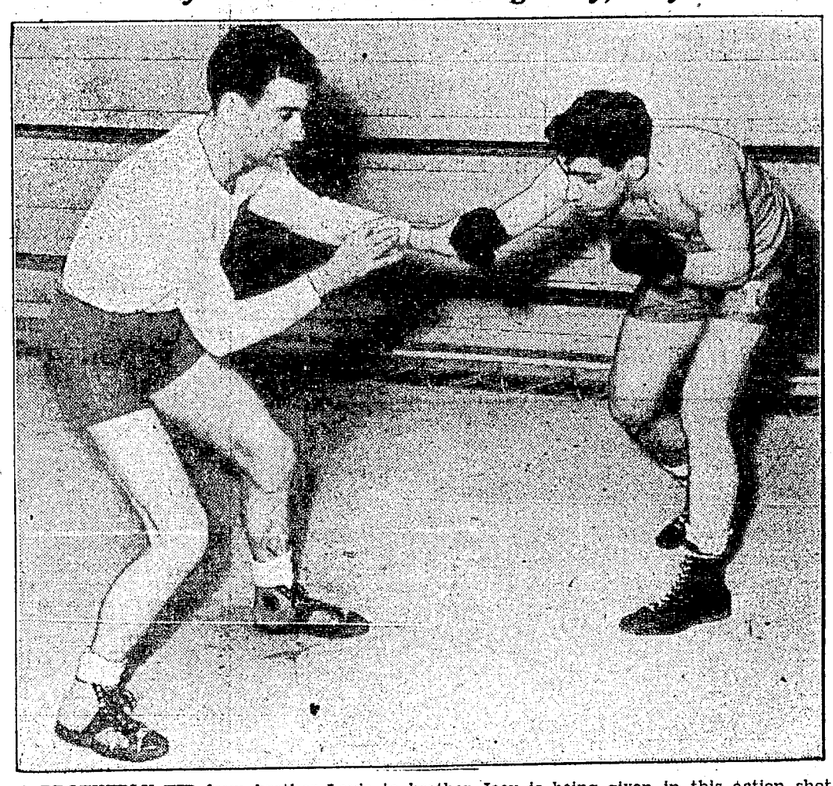
August Arranges Matches

A few things have leaked out. Coach Louie August has arranged some fine boxing matches. There will be food in large and satisfying quantities, altho the definite composition is not known. In fact the officers are so sure they have more than enough that they advise those planning to attend not to eat anything for the preceding six hours.

The Alpha Chi quartet—the fair ones who sang at the Pep Band show—will vibrate their vocal chords and one of the better campus orchestras will give several numbers.

The officials want to stress the fact that the smoker is absolutely free, gratis, and for nothing. Saturday night in the armory in the basement of the Memorial gym at 7:30.

"Try This One On That Tough Guy, Joey"



A BROTHERLY TIP from brother Louie to brother Joey is being given in this action shot. Boxing Coach Louie August thinks Joey's chances for a win against Judd Sexton, Spokane A. C., are fairly good, but he's overlooking no opportunities to help the kid brother along. Sexton and Joey meet next Friday night in the Memorial gym, as big eventers on the card.

E.F. Beth Commends Bucket As Home-made Publication

The Argonaut asked Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, to write a criticism of the Blue Bucket, campus humor magazine, which made its first appearance of the year last Thursday. Professor Beth was selected to do this because of his knowledge of c ampus journalism and his interest in Idaho student publications.

By Prof. E. F. Beth

The Blue Bucket staff has finally produced a home-made book, filled with original jokes and pieces. Opinions of its cleverness and taste will differ widely with individual readers, but the last Bucket is outstanding because it pretends to be nothing but a college humor magazine, written by Idaho students, written for Idaho students.

Material Is Original

The staff has finally produced all its own quips and shorts—either original or localized and reconditioned. Several of the stream lined quips were fast and funny, but the best ones were not concerned with either of the two commonest subjects in college humor magazines.

Using Petty's full-color plate as an "art" feature was a good idea, and most of the sketches in black were good. Considering the restrictions a small budget imposes, the book is well edited and illustrated. Just how good a page like "Snoopy Snaps" is depends upon how much gossip has circulated. I believe there has already been too much "open-air" snooping at Idaho.

Satire Needed

I believe the book can be improved by setting several capable writers to work at satirizing and burlesquing certain campus habits customs, notions, traditions, and superstitions. The book needs better essays and longer pieces, more skillfully written sketches, and short stories that ridicule certain popular notions. Writing really pertinent and effective satires will challenge the best ability on the staff.

The practice of serving home-made hors d'ouvres should be continued, but the ingredients should be varied by the 17 women and three men on the literary staff.

Psychology Gullibility Test Results Show Low Percentage of Logic

Do you think that blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes, that fat people are always good natured, that women are inferior to men in intelligence, or that adults sometimes become feeble-minded from overstudy?

These are a few of the 40 questions included in the gullibility test which has been given widely throughout the nation in an attempt to discover just how gullible the modern youth is. From the scoring of the tests, experiments have found that the young person today is just as gullible as his ancestors were.

The test was given the psychology classes here and it was found that a senior is less gullible than a junior, a junior less gullible than a sophomore, and a sophomore less gullible than a freshman. All of the 40 questions asked are false.

The results of the tests given here were similar to those for other groups who have taken the test in other institutions. A high percentage of the students believed that the study of mathematics is valuable because it gives one a logical mind, that man is superior to the animals because his conduct is guided by reason, and that chess and checker playing develop one's power of concentration.

A few students in each class got the test entirely correct. The score of women was a little lower than that of men. Faculty members taking the test averaged 3.73 statements marked true for the 15 papers turned in, with 6 papers entirely correct. The freshman average was 13.52 marked true; the sophomores' 9.9; the juniors', 7.3; and the seniors', 6.5. The highest number marked true in all four classes was 30.

At The Infirmary

Everett Wood
James Roberts
Alberta Hill
Melvin Hollinger
Ernest Oberbillig.
Elizabeth Bothwell
Earl Smith

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Tuesday, November 12, 1935

Who Was Morrill?— Hall Named For Statesman

Morrill Hall. The name sounds familiar doesn't it? Yes, it serves a very important purpose on the university campus. Not only is it used as a university class room building, but it is also the agricultural "Ad" building and the center of the school of forestry. One often wonders why this building should be named Morrill hall. Who was this Morrill fellow anyway? Your reporter grew curious one day and spent some time browsing about in the library looking him up.

Whether you have heard of him or not, it seems that Mr. Morrill—Justin S. Morrill—was one of the most influential and best-loved of our statesmen. He served in Congress for 44 consecutive years. We as university students, should be very grateful to him. He was the author and consistent advocate of the land grant college act, signed by Lincoln in 1862, and under which the University of Idaho was established. This act had as its purpose the donating of lands by the federal government for the benefit of agricultural and mechanical arts. The act was subsequently amended so as to include teaching in several other departments including the arts and sciences, engineering, and education.

The land grant college act, adopted as a result of Mr. Morrill's influence has led to the establishment of 52 federally aided white colleges and universities and 17 instituted for negroes. The government spends $16,000,000 annually on land-grant institutions and over 300,000 students are enrolled—one-sixth of all the students in the United States.

Surely, this is a gigantic monument to a statesman who had as his standard the welfare and education of the people. In honor of his contribution to agricultural education the Ag "Ad" building at each of the land-grant institutions is called Morrill hall.—D. A.

Grins and Gripes

To the Editor:

We have been getting a big laugh out of the latest issue of the Idaho Blue Bucket—especially the editorial page.

Let us quote:—"This humor publication ... is not to pervert the minds, but is just good clean fun and frolic. We have endeavored to give you what you want in jokes (not a sordid one among them), poems, short stories, and comic cuts." Also, in the advertisement put out just prior to circulation, this: "We take pleasure. . . . humor publication, one that will not shock the censors and one that will not be disappointing to you."

What does all this applesauce mean? It either means that the Blue Bucket staff needs jacking up out of its particular form of depression or that the editor was just making another of his little jokes when he wrote it. Else why this oft-heard campus comment—"The dirtiest Blue Bucket I have ever seen?" Having read the magazine from cover to cover in a futile attempt to find the "good, clean fun and frolic" supposed to have been printed, we have concluded that it is the dirtiest magazine, excluding none, that we have ever read. We fail to see how the editor can print some of those jokes and then turn around and call it a magazine that wont shock the censors.

That such filth and rot should circulate over the campus and throughout the state as representative of Idaho humor is a constant source of embarrassment. That those in authority in the university should allow such trash to be sent to our parents under the name of the ASUI is a constant source of wonder. If the Idaho Blue Bucket is r epresentative of the standards of humor that we have an this campus, which I doubt that it is, then we certainly should not broadcast our lack of them to the people off the campus who are bound to come in contact with any campus publication.

We suggest that, if the Blue Bucket is necessary at all, it be turned into a private enterprise, change its name, and enter into open competition with "Whiz Bang" and "The Eye Opener."

HawkeyE

On Duty

Well, I kept my word—Old *Hawkeye* was peering out from behind every mint julep glass. . . . and peering over the rims and into the bottoms of them to boot. . . .It's lucky for you guys and gals that I can't remember everything I saw. . . or did.

Here's the dope. . . .It's rather mixed up. . . .but such a head. . . ah, me. . .At the rally, *Mary Sullivan* who aspires to become a campus leader, had to be squelched by *Power*, who thinks he already is. . . . Who was the S.A.E. who greeted the serpentine in bathrobe and towel? . . *Russ Honsowetz* and *Eileen Kennedy* celebrating after the game . . . . *Sundberg* coming out of the brush. . . .I wonder if the grad came back that the *Delta Chis* had a sign out for. . . . .

Did you attend the series of Interfraternity Council meetings that *Hamer Budge* held at the S. A. E. house over the weekend. . . .It was worth the price to see *Philbert* (Queenie) *Larson* do his slide for life down the main stairway. . .*Bag-Ears Bopp* didn't wanna play with the boys Saturday night. . . . .

Speers claiming he didn't insult *Tommy Chesnuts* wife . . .*Kent* (Joe Pete) *Peterson* doing a little fast work with strange people. . . .*Dick* "I'd Like to be C.B.O.C." *Darnell* having a cold show at the Beta house. . . .*Jack Puhl,* who used to be a good columnist too, holding court. . . .

Scoop. . . *Louise Murphy* passed her Alpha Phi pin to *Spike Sternke*. . . The Phi Delts did improve the appearance of their house, didn't they? . . . *Helen* (Let's All Groan) *Kurdy* cheer leading. . . . I hear that *Rollin Hunter* thinks *Howard Cook* is *Hawkeye*.......Who will they pick next?.........What enterprising serenader climbed the *Delta Gamma* fire escape?.......*Butterball Woods* offered a ten dollar reward for. . . .

Don Brown, the bull in the china shop . . . .*Glen Exum* and *Chuck McConnell* getting around. . . . *Bob Morley* out after midnight . . . . *Woody Hall* having a final fling Monday night. . . *Jim Ennis* cussing chizzlers. . . .*Jack Dyer* swiping peanuts. . . What *Pi Phi* had a sneak date Saturday night? . . . if any.......*Beulah* (Passion Flower) *Moore* ordering another large pitcher. . . .*George Rich* losing sleep.

Bill (Drum Major) *Runser* having trouble with that hat.

Swede Ward resting at Walgreen's.... *John Wright* wondering how those *Two* gals liked the chrysanthemums. . . . *Ed Potts* pouring. . . .Did yiu hear *Helen Lawrence*? . . . *Dale Clemens* catching up. . . Did you ever see anyone as busy as *Fran Hanley*. . . *Earl Ritzheimer* must have decided not to go steady.

Cecil Greathouse has to work up to it when he gives the gals candy. . . .Congratulations to *Bill Maclear* and the boys. . . . This guy *Ray Sowder* does get around.

Oh, well, since it was such a special occasion, I decided to keep the column clean this time. . . But watch out. . . from now on I publish the dirt I know. Happy quiz week.

The more a man is educated, the more it is necessary, for the welfare of the State, to instruct him how to make proper use of his talents. Education is like a two-edged sword. It may be turned to dangerous usage if it is not properly handled—Wu Ting-Fang.

Emerson up-to-date: If you can produce better clap-trap, the world will beat a path to your door.

Along Fraternity Row

Weekend guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Miss Carol Thompson, Coulee; Miss Lois Thompson, Priest River; Mrs. Taylor Gudmundsen, Burley; Miss Marian Lewis, New Plymouth; Miss Coalna Amstutz, Winchester; Mrs. Robert Harris, Wilder; Miss Hattie Relerson, Grangeville; Miss Marian Dresser, Potlatch; Miss Frances Wimer, Reubens; Miss Janet McCoy, Miss Helen Benson, Spokane; Miss Arlene Booth, Miss Frances Wheeler, Miss Velma Davies, Miss Jeanne Moore, Boise; Miss Lily Louis, Miss Fern Skoglund, Miss Sylvia Holte, Miss Betty Jean Fisher, Mrs. Henry Rust, Coeur d'Alene; and Mrs. George Greene, Lewiston.

Saturday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Wilder; Mr. D. M. Thompson, Post Falls; Mr. Robert Ames, Emmett; Mr. Glen Naslund, Coeur d'Alene; Miss Helen Brown, Boise; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus, Moscow.

Weekend guests of Beta Theta Pi were Wiley Dodds, Kimberly; Eldred Utt, Vincent Marcus, Alvin McCormick, Sven A. Moe, Dean Utt, Van Austin, Dick Turnbull, Art Roos, Harold Drummond, Harold Carlson, Kellogg; Stuart Kimball, Gordon Hockaday, George McDonald, Spokane; Jack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanford, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stephan, Lesley Vorhees, Twin Falls; Harold Sprague, Russell Scott, Warner Cornish, George Greene, Mr and Mrs. T. W. Wagner, Lewiston; Bentley Galligan, Caldwell; Robert Ames, Carl Strang, Carlton Lane, Herbert Hetherington, George Larson, David Strang, Emmett; Joseph Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shrontz, Donald Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph York, Mrs. O. W. Worthwine, Mrs Alfred Stone, Mrs. C. G. Power, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parsons, Boise; Walter Dorsey, Rosalia; Chaumo Lyons, Salmon City; Lloyd McPhail, Mullan; C. G. Paulson, Washington, D. C.; Neil Irving, Coeur d'Alene; E. M. Van Hoesen, Mesa; Mrs. E. J. Hanzel, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Rupert; and William Gaily, Wood Wilse, Weiser

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the following weekend guests: Miss Jean Clough, Miss Harriet Wallace, Miss Helen Brown, Boise; Miss Nancy Daggett, Weiser, Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williamson, Spokane; Miss Catherine Thomason, Sandpoint; Orene Hardman, Peck; Miss Burton Thoms, Spokane; Misses Helene and Elizabeth Haller, St. Maries; Miss Ruth Roberts.

Weekend guests of Kappa Sigma were C. J. Seymour, James Thornton, Coeur d'Alene; H. L. Toreson, Frank McAtee, Percy O' Brien, Lewiston; Leland Johnson, Nez Perce; S. Dean Arnold, Clarkston; R. D. Bower, Clifford Nickerson, Patrick H. Walker, R. L. Ross, J. M. Hubbard, L. A. Riittcel, Warren McDaniel, Jack Donell, Spokane; M. T. Hardwick, Wilder; Lon Skoog, St. Claud, Minn.; W. Renwick, Fargo, N. D.; James Galloway, J. Cornell, Boise; R. M. Dyer, Miles Flannigan, Arley Haener, Stewart Allen, Grangeville; Robert Herman, Seattle; Guy Dissmore, Kamiah; F. C. Spencer, Jack Arnold, J. Welch, Prescott; W. Yenni, Leland; N. F. Stromberg, St. Maries; General E. R. Chrisman, J. A. Brown, T. E. Hunter, Captain C. A. Hart, Murray Estes, "Babe" Brown, and Lou Korter, Moscow.

Pi Beta Phi had the following guests over Homecoming: Lois Price, Reme Jayo, Rachel Braxton, Ruth Marie Freidland, Boise; Margaret Brindell, Kennewick; Dorothy Dyer, Grangeville, Rosanne Roark, Ruth Stewart, Kooskia; Betty Maloy, Mary LeGore, Spokane; Bunny Gnaedinger, Wallace; Nell Irwin, Craigmont; and Mary Ferguson, Boise.

Delta Delta Delta had the following guests: Mrs. C. S. Dickerson, Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mildred Ryan, Weiser; Mrs. Mary Jackson, Lola Jackson, Grangeville; Fern Johnson, Burley; Mrs. Carl Brown, McCall; Winnifred Martin, Jean Herrick, Boise; Mildred Murtha, Sprague, Wash.; Katherine Nikkelson Morgan, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Dorothy Torgeson Sutter, Priest River.

The out of town guests of Alpha Tau Omega included: Mr. Newearth, Ohio State; A. Jackson, Cedar; Ralph Johnson, Spokane; Art McAlveen, Boise; Jim Robertson, Boise; LeRoy Sproat, Boise; Teke Coamby, Boise; Jack Ogle, Montana; Roger Carlson, Ken Anderson, George Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gridley, Coeur d'Alene.

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Everet Woods, Morris Burns, Donald Thomas, Wendell Lawrence, and Howard Ahlskog.

Visiting alums of Alpha Tau Omega were: Darrol Larson, Spike Sternke, Kellogg; Howard Altnow, Don Sperry, Robert Grant, Tom Chestnut, Spokane; Bob Lechot, Boise; and Sammy Perrins, Deer Park.

Weekend guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Jane Archbold, Portland; Hannah Bozarth, Culdesac; Sally Bonner, Ray Sorey, Virginia Dole, Helen Shovel, Lewiston; Barbara Smith, Boise; Barbara Healy, Spokane; Beryl MacArthur, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. M. T. Hardwick, Wilder; and Mrs. M. H. Sullivan, Kellogg.

Weekend guests of Delta Tau Delta were Fred Swank, Payette; Bob Ford, Howard Langley, Ray Weston, Spokane; Fred Richardson, Pete Jensen, Orofino; Francis Beers, Riggins; Winifred Janssen, Glen Williams, Boise

During the past weekend Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osgood, Twin Falls; Lieut. and Mrs. Ross Morgan, Fort Lewis; Kenneth Hensley, Cusick, Wash.; Jean Edwinson, Jeanette McGregor, Lewis Phillips, Donald Meeks, Spirit Lake; Wilson Arnett, Howard Arnett, John Wimer, Allison Bird, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woods, Wilson Gnaedinger, Wallace; Clifford Haldick, Coeur d'Alene; and Harry Booher, Kuna.

Guests of Alpha Phi for the weekend were: Josephine Brush, Lois Lawson, Wilder; Alice Torrelle, Margaret Gridley, Jean Hutchinson, Coeur d'Alene; Maxine Bailiss, Pullman; Marion Hegler, St. John; Margaret Anderson, Margaret Illingsworth, Jean Illingsworth, Pocatello; Lois Boomer, Payette; Helen Waggoner, Lewiston; Eileen Francis, Deary; Mrs. Ada B. Short, Florence Boyd, Eagle; Leone Musser, Thelma Hanson, Ivy McPherson, Lorraine Stewart, Louise Murphy, Belva Budge, and Mrs. Randall Wallis, Boise.

Weekend guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wallis, Mr. R. B. Smith, Cecil Greathouse, John Corlett, and Stanley Skiles, Boise; William Reed and Dick Mooney, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Portter and Corwin Porter, Waitsburg, Wash.; Wesley Jacobson, Weippe; William David, Portland; Delevan Smith, Sandpoint; Herman Hilfiker, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Wenatchee, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Robson, Kellogg; and Harold Kaeser, Paul Gearhardt, and Frank Lybecker, Coulee dam.

University Library Files 60 Per Cent Of Newspapers in State of Idaho

There is no library in the state such as the one at the University of Idaho for no matter from what spot of Idaho's 84,313 square miles a student comes, the chances are six out of 10 that there he can pick up a copy of his own home town paper.

Approximately 100 newspapers, including dailies, weeklies and semi weeklies are published in the state and about 60 of these come to the university library. Publishers for the most part, send these free of charge to the university for the service of students attending the institution from their town.

The home paper is an old friend invariably sought out by new students soon after registration. Just news concerning a bridge party in the home sheet may loom as large as European political rumblings in a metropolitan daily to them. Rumpled and ragged edges are visible proof of the thorough manner in which the papers are read.

Invaluable records are kept with the permanent filing of 16 of the newspapers coming to the library, including national as well as state papers. Idaho publications, representing a cross-section of the state, which are filed, include The Pocatello Tribune, Twin Falls Daily News, Boise Capital News, Boise Statesman, Lewiston Tribune, Moscow Star-Mirror, Sandpoint Daily Bulletin and the Idaho Argonaut.

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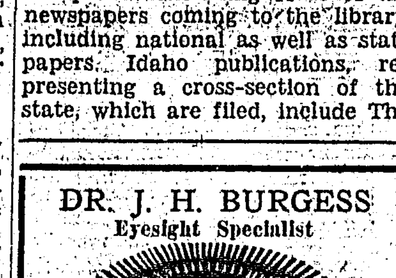

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Striking Beauty of Idaho Campus Seen from the Air

Here's a view of the university campus that few people have seen. It's an airplaine view taken from over the arboretum looking northeast. The south end of the athletic stands in the right foreground were just under repair when the picture was taken. The proposed library wing addition would be built on the right end of the Administration building as viewed from this angle, making the structure U-shaped.

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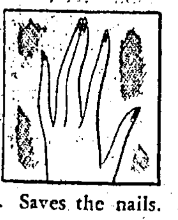

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Home Economics Club Sponsors "Alphabetical" Co-ed Prom Saturday

Sophomores Plan For Holly Day December 18

Robert Granville, General Chairman, Heads Committees Arranging Evening Assembly, Dance, and Serenade

Sophomore Holly day, pre-Christmas merriment set for December 18 tentatively, starts sizzling in the "idea" frying pan. There has been almost definitely decided upon: an evening assembly with talent native and talent foreign, followed by a dance in the Blue Bucket, followed by a serenade by sophomore men.

The climaxes and anti-climaxes of Holly day will come in the evening; but the sophomores will sell ballyhoo and holly during the entire day, according to Robert Granville, general chairman of festivities.

Women Get Permission

Music, tap dancing, skits—all are on the docket for the assembly on December 18.

University women will be granted permission to attend the Holly dance (Holly day comes on Wednesday.)

To promote a good serenade the sophomore yodelers will be selected from each group house to engineer efficient, "under-the-window," romancing after the dance in the Blue Bucket. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, will be asked to direct the serenade.

Give Prizes to Houses

To the men's house and the women's group with the best Christmas decorations before their houses the sophomore class will award a prize, Granville has announced. The decorations will be judged the day before Holly day.

"We are after the cooperation of all sophomores now," Granville stated. "Class meetings after the nine-week's quizzes will further this purpose."

Committees have been appointed by the general chairman; additional ones will be added in the future as they are needed. On the assembly committee are Jim Perry, Will Thompson, Charlotte Thompson, Paul Ennis, and Sherman Bellwood.

Other Committees

Jean Dunkle, Evelyn Jenkins, John Anderson, Homer Fisher, Margaret Mattes, Maxine Berger, and Robert Ebert are in charge of the Holly Day dance decorations.

Ticket sales for the dance will be managed by Ed Riley, Woody Pierce, Paul Paulson, and Carroll McElroy.

Handling publicity are Mark Robinson, Jack McKinney, Bob Dudley, and John Banks.

Holly sales will be handled by Spokane Smith and Shirley Krogh.

BULLETIN BOARD

Women's "I" club meeting 7:30 Thursday evening at Tri Delt house. All women wearing "I" sweaters please be there.

Phi Eta Sigma meeting Friday afternoon at the Phi house at 4:15. Pledges and members be there.

Found—an overcoat. Call Bert Larson, 2163.

I. K. meeting 7:45 Wednesday at Delta Tau Delta.

FIJIS, D.G.s WIN

(Continued from Page One)

achievements along the goatee-side-burn lines.

Harvey Nelson from the Idaho club received a smoking set for the trickiest beard in the Homecoming contest. To Ed Russell, Kappa Sigma, went the award of a shaving set for the heaviest; Wayne Yenni, also of Kappa Sigma, received a humidor for the lightest beard.

Imposter Foiled

Nelson's beard was in the shape of a "U" with an "I" up the middle. The entire beard was painted silver.

"One boy was disqualified because the judges thought that he had tried to rub off some of his beard in order to have the lightest one," smiled Bill McCrea, Homecoming chairman. "In judging the heaviest, the critics took into consideration the goatee and side-burns instead of the whole beard."

A.T.O.s ENTERTAIN

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega included: Miss Connie and Miss Veda Kinney, Spokane; Lewis Bunting, Dick Eimers, Stewart Allen, Grangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Stietcher, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Watt, Buhl; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell, Moscow; and Miss Lois Price, Boise

Exclusive Dance, 17th Annual, Will Be Held in Women's Gymnasium

The Co-ed prom, Idaho's one dance at which only women may be present, will be given Saturday in the Women's gymnasium. It has taken place for 17 successive years, sponsored by the Home Economics club.

This year it becomes an alphabet party, with CCC, FERA, WAA, and all the other famous initials featured in decorations and tickets. Women may come in any costume they please, although it it hoped that they will carry out the theme of the affair. Suggestions: dressing as school girls carrying spellers; or any other way the participant's ingenuity suggests.

Head Asks Attendance

"We hope that every woman will be able to come," says Lois O'Meara, president of the club. "The only other social function to take place that night will be the engineer's smoker. We hope that everyone will have a good time, and that this affair will be even more succesful than it has been in previous years."

Music will be furnished by Chuck Collins' orchestra. Tickets can be obtained later in the week from special representatives who will be in each group house. The charge will be 25 cents for each person.

DEAN JEFFERS IS APPOINTED TO PLANNING COMMITTEE

Dean Dwight S. Jeffers has recently been appointed a member of the land resources committee of the Northwest Regional Land Planning commission. The committee will consider the economical and social significance of the land resources of the four Northwest states, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

Idaho Spurs Fete W.S.C. Chapter

Twenty one W.S.C. Spurs were entertained at a luncheon on Saturday at the Hotel Moscow by the Idaho Spurs. Every girl pinned a slip of paper with her name and address written on it to her sweater as a means of indentification. Mrs. W. T. Boyer was a guest of honor. Idaho and W.S.C. songs were sung during the meal. The Idaho Spur president gave a welcoming address; the Washington Spur president gave an address in reply.

The Idaho Spurs afterwards took the girls to the various group houses where they were entertained until time to escort them to the game.

Coed Finds Idaho Similar To Alaska

The mountainous country of northern Idaho is very similar to the mountainous country of Alaska, according to Jean Carlson, who came to the University from Juneau. Miss Carlson, a sophomore and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary, likes school here very much and intends to graduate from here.

Miss Carlson said that the means of travel in Alaska are different from those here. There being no highways, most of the travel is done by boat.

When asked why she came to Moscow to attend school, Miss Carlson stated that one of the main reasons was because of the school's high scholastic rating. Everett Erickson, an Idaho graduate, who now teaches in Juneau, did much to influence her to come here.

Other students from Alaska here at the university are: Thomas Redlinkshaefer from Juneau and Ernestine Wentworth from Ketchikan.

Dinner Exchanges Are Successful

"We are quite satisfied with the way the exchange dinners are working out," says Ruth Ferney, president of Cardinal Key, national honorary for upperclass-women, which is sponsoring the series. "Thus far they have been completely successful."

According to the plan introduced this winter, four members from each of the different group houses and the town women's organization go to dinner at another group house. One group is omitted each time because of the uneven number and four groups have an extra guest, as town women do not entertain.

Week's Schedule

The schedule for this week is as follows: Alpha Phi exchanges with Forney hall; Pi Beta Phi with Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Chi Omega with Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Delta Delta with the College Girl's club; and Kappa Alpha Theta with Hays hall.

Forney hall, College Girl's club, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will have extra guests.

The purpose of the program is to promote greater friendship among the different houses.

We knew they'd work it out sooner or later—the perfect formula for a moving picture. An ad for Paramount's College Rhythm announces: "12 minutes of comedy; 17 minutes of songs; 12 minutes of action; 19 minutes of romance; 15 minutes of sex appeal."

Neales Entertain With Luncheon

A number of Homecoming guests were honored at an informal luncheon given at Hays hall Saturday noon by President and Mrs. M. G. Neale. Following the luncheon the guests went to the game.

The guest list included Gov. and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, Boise; Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. G. P. Mix, Moscow; Jerome Day, president of the board of regents, and Mrs. Day, Wallace; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Mr. Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Jenny, Cottonwood; and Mr. John W. Condie, Boise.

Senator James P. Pope and his secretary, Ralph Olmstead, Washington, D. C.; Congressman Compton I. White, Clarks Fork; Mr. Franklin Girard, secretary of state, Boise; Mrs. Myrtle Enking, state treasurer, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Campbell, state mine inspector, Boise; Chief Justice and Mrs. Raymond Givens, Boise; Judge and Mrs. Alfred Budge, Boise, also attended.

Former presidents of the board of regents present were Mr. W. C. Geddes, Winchester; and Mr. Stanley Easton, Coeur d'Alene. Mr. Easton is president of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myrick, president of the Alumni Association, Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph York, former president of the Alumni association, Boise; Dean and Mrs. John R. Nichols, Pocatello; Mr. J. P. Beasley, Kellogg; Miss Lena Shoup, Moscow; Miss Margaret Shoup and Miss Laura Shoup, Boise; Dean Permeal J. French; and the deans of the university faculty and their wives concluded the guest list.

Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Recital

The first of a series of monthly musicales to be presented by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, took place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Kennard.

The program was given by Gertrude Gehrke, Lorna Jane Cornell, Agda Walden, Marie Schneider, and Delsa Crowley.

About 30 guetst were presnt.

Alpha Chis Entertain National Counselor

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a Pan-Hellenic tea in honor of its visiting national counselor, Mrs. Carl Winsor, Wichita, Kansas, Thursday, November 7. The tea table was decorated with golden chrysanthemums, lighted by gold tapers. The house was similarly decorated.

Mrs. Hall P. Macklin, Mrs. Allen Janssen, Mrs. M. W. Melzian, and Miss Isa Adamson poured. Betty Jean Fisher and Mary Harme played appropriate piano selections during the tea.

150 Alums Attend Annual Banquet

The annual alumni buffet supper was held at 6 o'clock Saturday in Hays hall. The banquet was well attended by 150 former students, guests of the University, and Moscow house guests. Abe Goff was official toastmaster.

Part of the evening was devoted to the singing of Idaho songs under the direction of Mrs. Ralph D. Russell.

Coach Ted Bank was presented to the alumni and gave a short talk in which he praised the cooperation of the alumni in the support they rendered the team.

The program which concluded the evening consisted of selections by Morey O'Donnell, and songs by the Vandaleers.

The Science Society of China was founded 21 years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cornell university.

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Lucky Break Gives Cougars 6-0 Victory Over Fighting Vandals Saturday

Coach Bank Well Satisfied with Team's Playing; Eager to Meet O. S. C.

Satisfaction with his team's playing Saturday in the 6 to 0 defeat to Washington State, and an eagerness to meet Oregon State next Saturday marked Coach Ted Bank's conversation yesterday.

"The team played excellent ball," said the cigar-smoking Vandal coach. "Naturally we would have liked to have won."

"You bet they played good ball," chimed in Assistant Percy Clapp. "If they'd play like that 75 per cent of the time we'd win more ball games."

Celebrating the cessation of hostilities in 1918, the Vandals, save for a chalk talk on Oregon State in the evening, took a holiday Armistice Day. Today begins the preparation for next Saturday's game with Corvallis. A hard scrimmage is on deck for tonight against an "Oregon State" team.

Football Gods Frown

The gods of football, first sending a cold, dreary Homecoming day for the Vandals to contend with, added yet another handicap by handing Saturday's game to W.S.C. on a freak fumble, the kind that happens only once in two or three seasons.

That the Cougar touchdown was undeserved may be said without fear of contradiction on the grounds of prejudice. The statistics, which never lie, show a Vandal edge in everything except kicking.

Continuing their usual practice of copping everything but the touchdowns, the Vandals ran up a total of 196 yards on runs and passes to 140 for the Cougars. They passed 10 times, completing three for 26 yards, against three out of 12 for 21 for Washington State.

Excel in Statistics

They made eight first downs, two on passes, seven first downs from scrimmage for Hollingbery's club. They intercepted two Cougar passes, against no interceptions for the Cougars. Only in the punting average, kicking 10 times for 33.6 against eight for 40.8, were they excelled.

That weird pass from center, which sailed clear over Theron Ward's head to be grounded in the Idaho end zone, spelled defeat for the Vandals. Dougerty's try for point was wide. Coming on the first play of the game, after Ward had returned the opening kickoff for 17 yards to his own 27, the Vandals shook off the dulling effects of that blow to hold the then confident Cougars well away from the Idaho goal line the rest of the game.

Goddard Is Good

The versatile Ed Goddard, passing, kicking, and running Cougar back, carried the ball 39 times out of the 51 scrimmage plays and threw 10 out of the 12 W.S.C. passes. It was his sparkling end runs and line plunges that enabled the Cougars to drive from their own 44 to the Idaho 20 in the second period, where they lost the ball on downs, for the only dangerous Cougar advance of the game. He averaged 2.5 yards on his 39 trips, did all the punting and punt returning as well. He was only effective offensive Cougar on the field.

13 Runs 13 Times

Ross Sundberg, No. 13, crashed through 13 times for a gain of 49 yards, never failing to gain. Devlin, half, took the ball 12 times for a net of 40 yards, averaging 3.33 per carry.

In the line, Bob McCue, Norm Iverson, Stonko Pavkov, and John Cooper ad libbed another "iron man" stunt, playing the full 60 minutes. Leon Green, starting right end, was down fast under Russ Honsowetz's kicks to prevent Ed Goddard from ripping loose.

Goddard and Gray Lead Conference Scorers; Cotton Is Second

Ed Goddard, whose clever running impressed fans at Saturday's Homecoming game, is tied with Joe Gray, Oregon State half, for conference high scoring honors.

Although neither man scored in their respective games Saturday, their total of 36 points each, made in previous games, still puts them one touchdown ahead of Ken Cotton of California, with 30 points.

Roger Dougherty, by virtue of his recovery of an Idaho fumble behind the goal line, is up close behind the leaders with 28 points. A novel total of 20 points, ran up solely by field goals and try for points from his gifted foot, is the record of Monk Moscrip, star Stanford end.

Leading conference scorers non-conference games included:

	G	Td	FG	PAT	T
Goddard, WSC	7	6	0	0	36
Gray, OSC	8	6	0	0	36
K. Cotton, Cal.	8	5	0	0	30
Cheshire, UCLA	5	5	0	0	30
Dougherty, WSC	7	4	0	4	28
Funk, UCLA	5	4	0	0	24
Blower, Cal.	7	4	0	0	24
Moscrip, Stan.	6	0	5	5	20
Simon, WSC	7	3	0	1	19
Sparks, Cal.	8	2	1	4	19

Showing the Mexican Pretzel Bender

—Courtesy the Portland Oregonian.

The hold that Dan Lopez, former Idaho football man, has on Man Mountain Dean may not be the Mexican pretzel, but it's a twister anyway. Lopez who learned to wrestle at Idaho, is now recognized as world's heavyweight wrestling champion in 22 states. Recently 40,000 people came to see him wrestle in Mexico City. He defeated "King Kong" Cox, the Lodi, California Wild Man, in two straight falls two weeks ago in Portland, despite Cox's biting of Dan, the referee, and himself. Dan really isn't the name now, his wily manager has changed it to Vincent, to lend that chill bean atmosphere.

Frosh Drop Game To Cougar Cubs

Fullback Fletcher Is Too Slippery for Idaho Yearlings.

Two blocked punts and an intercepted pass paved the way for three touchdowns and a decisive victory for the WSC frosh over the Vandal yearlings Friday afternoon on rain-soaked MacLean field. Taking advantage of the breaks that came their way, the Cougar Kittens scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters to run the score to 19-0 in a prelude to the big homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

Fumbles were frequent throughout the game. Both teams had difficulty in handling the slippery ball and getting off their punts. Half the punts were either partially or wholly blocked, and the ball was fumbled regularly.

Better Second Half

Outside the break in the third quarter that handed the state yearlings their last touchdown, the Idaho freshmen were as far superior the second half as the kittens were the first. First half statistics showed the Cougar frosh making 12 first downs to three for the Idaho frosh. The second half the Vandal youngsters came back and drove to seven first downs while their opponents were he'd to three.

The respective passing attacks showed the same comparisons. The Pullman lads tossed two complete passes in three attempts the first half while the Idaho underclassmen were able to make only two out of nine attempts good. The Kittens completed one pass the last period in five tries, and the Idaho boys tossed five good ones, four in succession, during the last minutes of the game.

First Minute

The Cougar yearlings scored their first touchdown during the first minute of play when Roise's punt was blocked and recovered on the Idaho 21-yard line. Failing to gain on a smash at Idaho's stalwart line, Welchko shot a short pass to Bayne, star quarterback, over the line of scrimmage. Cutting over to the side line, Bayne scored standing. The Vandal frosh forward wall smothered the kick.

The Cougar babes made their most beautiful drive late in the first quarter when they advanced the ball from their own 25-yard line to the Idaho nine. They received the ball their for a first down on a pass to Orr, halfback. Thre plays through the Vandal yearling line gained nothing and a field goal was attempted. Tzruskowski, Idaho tackle, broke thru to block the kick.

The WSC boys made their second touchdown in the middle of the second quarter after Roswell intercepted an Idaho pass on his own 30-yard line and carried it back to the Idaho 37. On the next play, Fletcher, brilliant state fullback, skirted end for 16 yards to the 21-yard stripe. Orr immediately afterwards broke loose around the opposite end for the second touchdown. Roswell's kick was to one side.

Around Ends

Seldom able to gain through the Vandal yearlings' forward wall, the Kittens resorted to end plays for their big gains. In one of the few line plays to gain, Fletcher made the biggest single gain of the day when he ran from his own 37-yard marker to the Idaho 11-yard stripe. Keith Sundberg, substitute fullback, made the tackle on what looked to be a sure touchdown. A fumble on the next play lost them the ball, Idaho recovering.

Midway of the third quarter the WSC freshmen got their biggest break. Their punt had gone out of bounds on the Idaho nine-yard line and Roise was attempting to punt back out. A Kitten lineman charged through to block the kick, the ball rolling back over the goal line. Boor, tackle, fell on the ball for the last touchdown. The kick-for-point was good.

The Vandal freshmen made their only serious threat immediately after the last touchdown. The WSC kick-off was returned to Idaho's 36-yard line. A pass, Roise to Hicks, set the ball on the 45-yard line, followed by an end run by Hicks to the State 45-yard stripe. A scrimmage play and three consecutive incomplete passes failed to gain, but WSC was penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer on the last down. Iverson smashed off tackle to another first down on the 19-yard marker. Fletcher stemmed the rally by intercepting a pass on the next play.

Late in the last quarter an Idaho pass was intercepted on the midfield stripe by a Cougar substitute. An eight yard loss and three incomplete passes gave the Vandal babes the ball.

Taking the ball on their 23-yard line, the young Vandals completed a lateral pass and four consecutive forward passes, which advanced the ball to the WSC 24-yard stripe as the gun terminated the game.

The starting lineup:

W. S. C.		Idaho
Upritchard	LER	Knapp
Roswell	LTR	Cleveland
Warren	LGR	Raef
Blake	C	Langland
Collins	RGL	Tzruskowski
Holmes	REL	Gregory
Boor	RTL	Musial
Bayne	Q	G. Smith
Welchko	LHR	Johnston
Smith	RHL	Roise
Fletcher	F	Iverson

Idaho Beats W.S.C. Cross Country Runners, 23-33

Speeding across the finish in the fast time of 24 minutes and 58 seconds, Bill O'Neill, Idaho captain, led the Vandal cross country squad to a 23-33 victory over W.S.C. on the 4-mile course Saturday morning on MacLean field.

Showing fine form, Idaho's transformed hurdler, Cy Adkins, outran Fred Scherrer of W.S.C in the run for second place. Scherrer finished third.

O'Neill Led At Half

O'Neill set the pace and was leading at the half-way mark closely pressed by Adkins and Roy Carriker, W.S.C. captain. Donald Klingler, Idaho, finished with a sprint to cross the tape in fifth place.

Results:

O'Neill, Idaho, time 24:58; Adkins, Idhao, time 25:10; Scherrer, W.S.C., time 25:18; Roy Carriker, W.S.C., time 26:51; Don Klingler, Idaho, time 26:54; Woodrow Snyder, Idaho, time 27:14; Sid Shneller, W.S.C., time 27:38; Frank Louis, W.S.C., time 28; Walter Kantola, Idaho, time 28:17; Ralph Lee, Idaho, time 28:59; Al Clumpner, W.S.C., time 29:19; Stew Neely, Idaho, time 29:58; Kenneth Powell, W.S.C., time 32:11; and Bruce Cooic, W.S.C., no time.

The squad now faces a possible race with Oregon State on November 16, if present plans materialize. Team members will work out this week pointing toward their third straight victory.

Carl Schlademan, W.S.C. track coach, was impressed very favorably with Bill O'Neill's race, saying that the Irishman should come through the Olympic semi-finals for this region and might even go to the finals.

Basketball Game Is Speeded up

Changes in Rules Will Do Away With One-Man Quintets

Important changes to speed up the offensive and to do away with one man basketball teams have been made for this year, it was learned from Coach Rich Fox, Friday.

No man of the offense, whether he has the ball or not, can remain in the keyhole territory of the offensive court for more than three seconds. This ruling is to prevent one man teams, where the tall man of the squad remains in the keyhole position under the basket to receive the passes from his teammates.

RICH FOX

No Key Man

"The new offensive ruling should speed up activity on the offensive and prevent an individual scoring match," observed Coach Fox, "while under the old rules, four men on the team jockeyed the ball around in order to feed it to the keyhole man."

Giving the ball to the opponents out of bounds on the last free throw when the basket is made, rather than tipping it off from center, is the other major change.

"This will take care, in part, of the changes many coaches have wanted in eliminating the tipoff, and should mean about 35 per cent less tipoff plays than formerly," said Fox. "The new rule will give us the opportunity to see how basketball would look, if the tipoff were completely eliminated."

Joey August Meets Jud Sexton In Main Event of Fight Card

A hard-hitting puncher with a devastating right meets a clever boxer with a cutting left jab when Judd Sexton meets Joey August in the main event of Friday night's fight card in Memorial gym.

No love will be lost between the two fighters when they meet, assures Coach Loule August. Sexton, now of the Spokane Athletic club, knocked Joey out for his only K. O. two years ago, when Sexton was fighting for W.S.C.

"Both men will be out to win," said Coach August. "Both have improved since their previous meeting, and they'll put on an honest-to-gosh grudge fight."

Card to be Out Early

Bowing to the desires of those sophistocates who like their boxing with a bit of dancing after, Friday night's card will begin at 8 and will be over by 9:30, in plenty of time for mid-evening floor work.

The card won't suffer by being short," assured August. "Instead of 10 bouts we'll have seven or eight, but they'll be high class fights. There will be no novice matches."

Another indication of the general worth of Friday's card in addition to the August-Sexton brawl will be Bill Morrow's match with Fred Leonard of the Spokane A. C. Morrow, an 185 pound puncher, will be greatly outweighed and outreached by the 208 pound Leonard, who stands 6 feet 4 inches tall. Morrow is vastly improved and is developing a capable left.

Travel to Portland

The Bender Luce-Orv Lopp go, and the George Riddle-Fritz Lunsford fight should add even more to the card.

Next Monday night the Vandal boxers leave for Portland for the Diamond Belt amateur championship matches.

Last weekend saw a busy Idaho boxing team. Fighting Friday night in Potlatch, the August men moved to Spokane for Saturday night, winning three out of six at Potlatch and three out of four at Spokane.

August Has Ironmen

Rex Tolman decisioned Bob Aherns of Seattle at Potlatch, at 160 pounds. Glen Craig, 160 beat Carl Stock, W. S. C. fighter. Dick Lambert decisioned Don Miller, 118 pound Cougar.

George Riddle, 126, Ralph Bennett, 145, and Jim Rayburn, 140, all lost their matches.

At Spokane Saturday, Glen Craig and Rex Tolman pulled an iron man stunt in fighting two nights in a row. Craig won his fight from a Kellogg boxer, and Tolman lost a very questionable decision. Clark Francisco, a coming youngster, won a beautiful fight and Ralph Miller lost to Bulldog Sloan.

Golden Bears Head Pacific Conference With Four Wins

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
California	4	0	1000
U. C. L. A.	3	1	.750
Wash. State	3	1	.750
Stanford	2	1	.660
Washington	3	2	.600
Oregon	2	2	.500
Idaho	1	3	.250
Oregon State	1	3	.250
Southern Cal.	1	3	.250
Montana	0	4	.000

The Golden Bears of California, conceded only an outside chance to head the conference at the season's beginning, lead all other coast conference teams with four wins and no losses.

Defeating the Washington Huskies by a smashing 14 to 0 score, Stub Allison's club wiped away the last remaining doubts of coast dopemen that the Bears will be the western representative in the Rose bowl, January 1.

Stanford's Cardinals are the only major obstacle in the California road. The Indians, barely eking out field goal victories over Washington and U. S. C., via Monk Moscrip's gifted right toe, don't appear as tops over the Bears.

Oregon Is Sixth

Oregon, defeating Oregon State 13 to 0, settled that yearly argument, and moved one notch higher in the standings by so doing.

Washington State's margin over Idaho lifted them into parity with the second place Uclans, scoring three wins and one loss. Idaho's loss puts the Vandals in a three way tie with Oregon State and U. S. C. for seventh place.

Montana, splitting 14 points with Gonzaga for a 7-7 tie Saturday, remained in the cellar position, having four losses and no wins in the conference. The Gonzaga game did not count. The Bulldogs play independent ball.

SOPH. P. E. NOTICE

All classes in tennis will meet Saturday, November 16 at 1 p. m. in the Memorial gymnasium for their nine-weeks' quiz. Those with conflicts report Friday, November 15, at 7 p. m. Questions for study may be found on the P. E. bulletin board in the gym.

Al Paddock.

Syb Kleffner Recalls Former Days Of Coaching "Triple Threats"

"Syb" Kleffner, '25, Twin Falls, seldom sees a football workout or game without thinking about the triple-threat boys he used to coach at Lewiston. He was in Boise Tuesday looking over Max Eiden's Broncos and Darwin Burgher's Braves at Public school field. Since dropping his coaching megaphone he has been selling athletic equipment, affiliated with Bill Hatch, the baseball Hatch of Spokane.

"When I started at Lewiston," Kleffner said, "I told the backs they were all triple threats—I couldn't tell what they would do, run, fumble, or fall. They turned out much better, of course. Any squad has some good players. Those Lewiston kids were a real bunch. Anyhow, when anybody tells me about a triple threat that's what I think of—run, fumble, or fall."

Kleffner was a star on the Idaho football team of '25. Max Eiden was a stellar guard on the '34 team, and Burgher was one of the better Idaho ends, playing on the '30 squad.

New York this fall will see more musical shows than in any year

Essay Competition Is Open to Idaho

Students Will Enter Contest Sponsored by Portland Bank

The hope that University of Idaho students will compete in the Economic Essay contest being sponsored by The First National bank of Portland was expressed this week by President M. G. Neale, who reminded prospective entrants that their manuscripts must be submitted within the next four months, before March 1, 1936.

The contest is one in which $1600 cash and two scholarships will be awarded for the four best essays on the economic problems of the Pacific Northwest.

The competition is being sponsored by The First National bank of Portland in the hope of stimulating careful and persistent study of important economic and trade problems of the Pacific Northwest, and with a desire to increase the educational opportunities of students who give promise of making contributions to the solutions of these problems. All student manuscrips should be entered in the undergraduate classification of the contest, open only to students who, at the time the papers are sent in, are in attendance at an institution of higher learning in Oregon, Washington, or Idaho. Awards in this classification are:

First prize, $400 scholarship or $200 cash; Second prize, $200 scholarship or $100 cash. Faculty members and others are invited to submit manuscripts in the open classification of the contest, to which every person is eligible without restrictions as to residence, age or education. Awards in this section will be: First prize, $750; Second prize, $250.

Essays Must be Typed

Essays are to be presented in typewritten form and preference will be given papers limited to 50,000 words and excelling in careful and original study and analysis of the problem.

Topics suggested by the Economic Essay committee are:

The Possibilities of Utilizing the Electric Power Being Developed in the Pacific Northwest in the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Trends in Production, Prices and Market Uses for Douglas Fir (or Pine, Spruce, or Western Hemlock) in the Pacific Northwest.

The Future of Wheat Production in the Inland Empire.

The Effect of the Federal Silver Purchase Program on Trade Between the Pacific Northwest and the Orient.

The Situation and Outlook for Processing and Market Distribution of Various Fruits and Vegetables in the Pacific Northwest.

The Railroad Rate Structure and the Livestock Industry of the Pacific Northwest.

May Choose Other Topics

Contestants are not limited to the above topics, but may write on other problems of similar importance to the economic welfare of the Pacific Northwest, if these topics are submitted to and approved by the contest committee. Upon entering applications for this contest, entrants are requested to submit the topics on which they intend to write.

Entry cards and contest rules are available at the department of economics here. Entry cards should be mailed to The First National Bank's Economic Essay bureau, Fifth, Sixth and Stark streets, Portland, Oregon.

Contest closes March 1, 1936. Awards will be announced on or before June 1, 1936.

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