

The Idaho Argonaut

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Tuesday, November 19, 1935

Squawkeye Says---

Cheer up kiddies, the nine weeks grades will be out in a few days, and then you may enjoy "Happy Days" or "Unhappy Daze."

We're just dying to hear "Babe" Hollingbery tell us how his Cougars should have won from U. S. C. by three touchdowns. That's all right W.S.C., that's too darn close.

NEWSPAPER HEADLINE: "CLARK GABLE LAUGHS IT OFF." WE WONDER IF DEAR OLD CLARK COULD WORK THE SAME THING IF HE HAD OUR GRADES?

We noticed by the papers the other day that the air-conditioning apparatus in the house of representatives had to be repaired. It's bad when the congressional brand of hot air will get even a machine to break down.

If you've heard the following pun it's just too bad, and if you haven't heard it, that makes it worse—if a pun could get that way.

He: "I adjust claims."
She: "Oh, I love to open oysters, too."

And this cold weather reminds us of another one, written in a Chemistry quiz once by one of the brighter boys.

Question: "How do you make anti-freeze?"
Answer: "Just steal her pajamas."

And when the prof gave out the grades, he was passed—up.

Big News of Little Shots

Dining Room Delirium. . . Dorothy Armstrong has a past since last Friday. Seventeen boys thought it was her birthday and gave her congratulatory kisses, (the goey kind) but little Dorothy just laughed and laughed because she knew all the time that her birthday isn't until next spring.

Literary Indigestion. . . The consensus indicates that the "Hunt Down Hawkeye Week" was started by Hawkeye since he is the only one who mentions it publicly. This we do know: the movement is getting weaker and weaker every week, and so is the gag.

Tsk! Tsk! . . . She lives in the dorm, has a collection of frat pins that would rival Sergeant Woods, and rates A-1 in popularity, but hasn't had a date to the new theater yet. She doesn't know that Wayne Harper would like to take her for a ride any day now.

Epigram for the English. . . Don Joice gets the cup-cake for this week for the one about his artist friend, Alfred Dunn. Don says they call him "Bride's Biscuits" because he is 'Alf Dunn.

Heh, heh, . . . Little Cadwallader (cleverascal) wonders if Joe Koll is another one of those Idaho traditions, or just a Fiji fixture.

Blue Bucket Blues. . . The biggest joke of all about this year's "original" Blue Bucket is that the stuff isn't new. I'll bet the editors of the Pelican, the DoDo, and the Kitty-Kat writhe when they see their brainchildren all dressed up in Crawford's made-to-measure clothes and starting the rounds again.

Little Johnnie Story . . . (to end all Little Johnnie Stories):

Teacher: Make a sentence with the word chasm.

Johnnie: I'm taking these flowers to the teacher chasm flunkin' in algebra.

Here n' There

Hello Everybody:

Remember the days when the student body called each other by their first names? Well, there was a faculty rule passed that any person absenting himself from his last class before or his first class after a vacation would receive a 10 per cent reduction in his grade.

In those days there was some sense to the rule, since if the student was absent the university could not hold classes. However, now that the university has grown in size and also gone big time, I fail to see why this rule should continue to be in force. If the student does not know when he should attend class, that should be his own hard luck.

Anyway, whoever pays any attention to what the prof is saying the day before vacation, and who can ever hear or see him when they get back?

Joe College's Lament

i think that i shall never see
a grade as lovely as a b
for d's are made by fools like me
and only God can make a b

The purpose which inspires the college youth of today will determine largely the value of human resources tomorrow. Your opportunity and your responsibility are great.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Grins and Gripes

The Argonaut welcomes contributions to this column concerning matters of student interest. The opinions expressed here are the opinions of the writers only and are not to be confused with the opinions of the editor. Letters should be concise and must be signed with the true name of the writer. Names will not be printed, however, except at the request of the authors. The editor reserves the right to delete any part of the letters which he believes to be contrary to the best interests of the paper of the university.

Editor's Note—The "gripe" in the last issue of The Argonaut provoked so many letters "to-the-editor" joining in the protest against the prices and shows at the Kenworthy theaters that space does not permit the printing of all of them in their entirety. The important parts of those letters that were signed follow:

To the Editor:

To most of the campus the criticism of the Kenworthy theatres which appeared in the last week's Grins and Gripes was eminently justified. . . . Campus resentment of Mr. Kenworthy's policies, to the point where a boycott is seriously being discussed, has been aroused by the placing of the last additional five cent straw which, while not breaking the students' backs or pocketbooks, is the culmination of a series of reasons for dissatisfaction.

Although we freely admit that Mr. Kenworthy is entitled to make a good business out of his monopoly here, and that block booking does impose restrictions upon the theatre owner, we fail to see where either of these are sufficient reason for Mr. Kenworthy's failure to provide pictures at least as consistently good as the second run theatres in Spokane; for his booking such atrocious vaudeville that he was finally impelled to cancel one show in self defense; for his not being considerate enough to, at least once a month, schedule a good show for the weekend; and now, his attempt to squeeze another nickel out of the students.

In Pullman, a 40 cent price is perhaps justified because the best of new productions are consistently shown there soon after release, and they usually are shown on weekends. Here, except in very rare instances, we must wait from two to six months to view the newer and better pictures. If Mr. Kenworthy is going to continue to show second run pictures he should make one ticket good for the show at both theatres thus obtaining the same effect as a double feature program.

If Mr. Kenworthy must save money by booking what is apparently the cheesiest vaudeville shows on the road, we suggest that he recruit some student talent, which could be no worse, and which might save us from the same jokes that have been so funny on the stage for years. . . .

Speaking of programs, if Mr. Kenworthy can't afford better newsreels than those showing interesting pictures of the last world series and the coming fashions for the summer of 1935, we suggest that they be left off the program altogether.

. . . The general impression is that enduring the Vandal for as many years as they were forced to, should entitle them to a new theatre without extra cost. (Even though the beautiful chromium trimmed seats are so close together that one must sit with his knees up under his chin.)

To the Editor:

. . . I don't believe there should be any complaint on the quality of the pictures shown as they have been as good as the average theatre's shows even if they are rather ancient by the time they hit the town.

. . . The complaint against Kenworthy is that the prices of admission are easily twice what they should be. I, for one, have often paid 35 and 40 cents for a good first run show or double feature. There is a difference between seeing two shows or a very new show and the average pictures that Kenworthy offers us. If theatre owners in other towns can show and do show two pictures for half the price Kenworthy charges for one, then we must be forced to think that Kenworthy is taking too big an advantage of the lack of competition here. . . .

. . . The seating capacity of his two theatres should be able to accommodate the number of students attending a show at a reduced rate well enough. However the students will show our worthy citizen Milburn, that he won't be able to fill his theatres darkest corners if he continues his outrageous prices. Come on, Kenworthy, let the vandal take his sugar out for a minimum of 50 cents.

To the Editor:

The most recent gripe concerning Moscow's own home-town enterpriser, Mr. Milburn Kenworthy, seems, in our opinion, a worthy one. His 40 cent rate of charge for admission is charged only because he believes his patronizers (mainly students) will pay it. . . . We, the patrons, therefore, must force him to reduce this rate. We cannot do it by making loud lament or protesting to the mayor, the governor, or Mr. Roosevelt. . . . Our only possible way to combat it is to refuse him our patronage. A concerted effort by the students is perhaps the only way that we can realize our wishes because the cinema, like any other business, is still controlled by the old, old law of supply and demand.

The percentage of superior pictures offered. . . is probably as high as we can find anywhere. But regardless of the inelasticity of block booking, they seem usually to come in the middle of the week. . . .

To the Editor:

. . . I realize that this is a rather small town, and would naturally expect to pay a little more for my shows, but 40 cents is entirely out of proportion to what we get here. In a town of any size at all, you can see two good features and lots of comedies for 15 to 20 cents. It seems to me that it wouldnt be asking too much of Mr. Kenworthy to let us see one show—rather old—for the price we can see two shows in a bigger town.

And another thing, in comparison to other towns of similar size, there are approximately twice as many theatre goers, due to the large number of students who go to the show much more than the average citizen.

To the Editor:

. . . The "Old Guard" will no doubt recall that Mr. Kenworthy held his show prices at 50 cents for a long period of time after prices in neighboring towns had been reduced to 35 cents. In fact, it was not until he obtained some unwelcome publicity in The Argonaut which threatened a student boycott that he reduced his prices. . . .

This writer believes that Idaho students are entitled to a "break." If this "break" is not given, then doubtless a gentle hint in the form of decreased attendance would have some effect.

Prof. C.A. Michels Invents Pea-Canning Machine

During spare hours and evenings for the past three years, C. A. Michels, associate agronomist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, has been working on a machine to provide a new process for canning green peas. Success has crowned his efforts and a patent now is being secured on what he calls his "off-time invention."

This invention is a machine which preserves the natural color, flavor, and vitamin content of green peas and shortens the time of the canning process to one-fifth of that required by present machines, the inventor reports. This is the second pea machine invention from Professor Michels in recent months. In June he was granted a patent for a pea husking and splitting machine embodying seven ideas not found in existing appliances used for making the chief ingredient of pea soup.

Preserves Color This canning device sterilizes and puts the peas into the cans and closes them in a few minutes, thus all natural color and flavor, as well as vitamin content, is preserved, the inventor explains. All of the machinery necessary for the complete operation is enclosed in a sterile container made out of rust-proof composition. The container is provided with glass windows that enables the operator to view

the entire canning process. All of the devices in the case are electrically controlled from the outside, the machine being driven

from the outside shafts.

The sterilization of peas is accomplished in a semi-vacuum rotating apparatus. The peas pass through the sterilizer in a continuous stream into sterile cans. This is the central feature of the machine. The peas are quickly sterilized individually in contrast to the present method of sterilizing by the canful. By the time peas in the center of a full can are properly treated those on the outside have been overcooked, a disadvantage overcome by individual treating. The closed cans are

conveyed to a rotating valve that carries them to an outside conveyor.

Airtight Door

Should the machine fall to work properly, entrance to the case is provided for by an airtight door. After needed adjustments or repairs are made on the machine, the door is closed and the case is sterilized by superheated steam.

Professor Michels displays peas that had been canned three months which were as green as the day they were picked from the vines.

Gallop' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Starting Tuesday

I LIVE MY LIFE, starring Joan Crawford, Brian Aberne, Frank Morgan.

NU-ART

Starting Wednesday

SHIPMATES FOREVER, starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell.

Joan Crawford is again cast in a role that fits her like a glove—that of a smart, wealthy, Park Avenueite in love with a serious-minded archeologist, played by Aberne. The idea is one of those neither-can-get-along-with-or-without-the-other affairs, which has its comedy contrast in the jitters of Frank Morgan, cast as Joan's father. The climax of the picture shows the bridegroom (A-

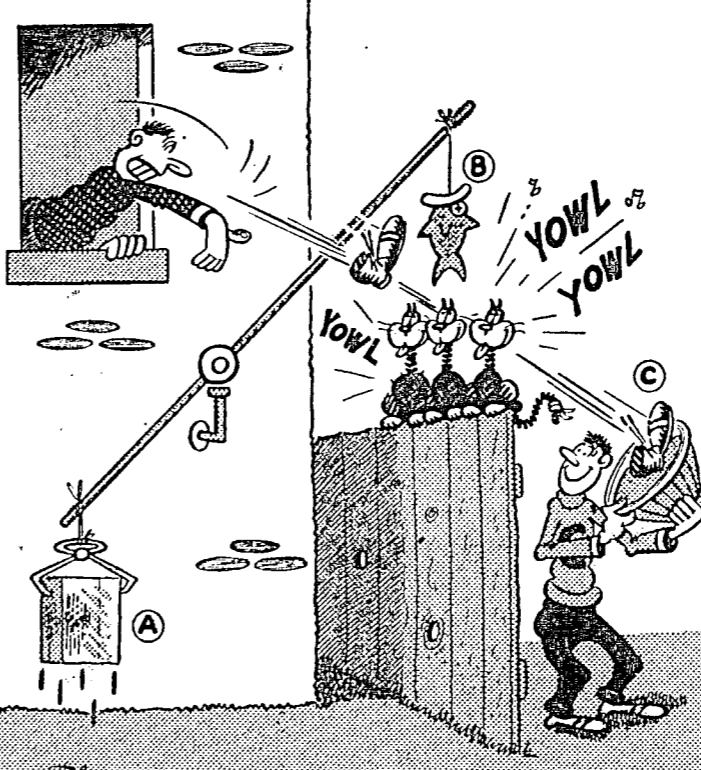
herne) voicing his own reasons why he and his bride (Crawford) should not be united in holy matrimony. Supporting the main characters are Aline MacMahon, Fred Keating, Jessie Ralph, and Eric Blore.

Shipmates Forever brings that charming couple of the screen, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. We can't see where the main theme of the story is so different from the last picture Keeler and Powell made together, but we do know the songs are new. Dick is cast in the part of a naval officer's son who would rather croon than follow in his dad's footsteps. He finally gives in to his father, takes the exams, passes, and becomes generally disliked. Miss Keeler, his girl, can only sympathize with him for not "taking" to the navy. However, in a critical moment, Dick saves a pal, proves himself a man, and is bestowed fitting glory by Ruby Keeler.

How Carole Lombard does it we can't puzzle out, but she couldn't look penitent if she wore a gummy sack, as those who saw Hands Across the Table probably noted.

EASY WAY TO BORROW YOUR ROOMMATE'S SHOES

BLOCK OF ICE (A) MELTS— SLOWLY LOWERING FISH (B) TOWARD CATS ON FENCE CAUSING THEM TO YOWL LOUDLY. ROOMMATE THROWS SHOES AT CATS AND STUDENT CATCHES SHOES IN BASKET (C). (NOTE: SHOES CAN BE RETURNED WHEN SOLES GET THIN.)



AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



PRINCE ALBERT HAS MILDNESS— COMBINED WITH REAL TWO-FISTED FLAVOR.

PACKED RIGHT—PACKS RIGHT

PRINCE ALBERT IS PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN, TO KEEP P.A.'S RICH, MELLOW FLAVOR INTACT. AND P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT"—PACKS RIGHT IN YOUR PIPE. BURNS SLOWER AND COOLER. AND THERE ARE AROUND 50 PIPEFULS IN THE 2-OUNCE ECONOMY TIN. TRY P.A. TODAY.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

IMAGINE

YOURSELF IN A "GEMLESS" PREDICAMENT NO. 1

Let's tear the sheets off the calendar—120 of them, and pretend that it's 1945—just for fun.

We drop down into the home of Theron Ward, '36; he has a wife and a prospective halfback aged five—can you imagine that?

Theron Junior has just finished listening to the Idaho "prexy-halfback" tell of the long runs he made against the Washington State Cougars in 1935. "Nuts," says halfback junior, "have you the proof, pop?"

Mr. Ward (Swede to you) fumbles around his book case, no proof in sight. He'd swear that he bought a Gem that year, but he forgot.

Imagine yourself in such a predicament—without your Gem. The yearbook is the only permanent record of the school year.



Theron Ward

SIGN UP NOW FOR YOUR COPY OF THE

1936 GEM

Revival of Traditional Song-fest This Year Depends Upon Enthusiasm of Group Houses

Song Leaders Should Report to Delta Gamma House by December 1

The traditional song-fest, not held last year because of lack of interest, may be held again this March, provided the various group houses are enthusiastic, according to plans made at a recent meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music leaders of group houses are requested to call Marie Schneider at the Delta Gamma house as soon as possible and absolutely before December 1, to let her know whether they will take part.

To Award Cup
A loving cup is awarded to the men's and women's groups judged best in their singing of group songs, according to custom. Each group of contestants is allowed about seven minutes. There are no rules except that no outside talent may be used.

"We expect the song-fest to be especially fine this year," says Miss Schneider, chairman of the affair. "The members of the music faculty are giving us unusual cooperation. They can be invited to dinner at the different houses several times during the year, and at that time will criticize the singing."

Students who were present at the last song-fest, two years ago, will remember the singing of the winners. The Gamma Phi Betas featuring a violin accompaniment, ranked first among the women, and Beta Theta Pi, which sang five numbers, one informally in the manner of Fred Warren, received the men's cup. Outstanding also was Hays hall's arrangement, a clever take-off on the various sorority songs.

Entertain Co-eds At Breakfast

About 70 women members of the Argonaut staff were honored at a breakfast Sunday morning by Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary for women.

Mary Kay Riley, president of the organization, was toastmistress, and introduced Norma Longteig, a past president, who spoke briefly.

Other guests of honor were Mrs. Elmer Beth, a member of Coraño, women's journalism honorary at the University of Wisconsin; and Mrs. Paul Wickward, a former member of Theta Sigma.

Other officers of the organization are Mildred Carson, vice president; Elva Anderson, secretary; Marion Johnson, treasurer; and Eileen Kennedy, sergeant-at-arms.

Idaho Club Dance Nautical but Nice

One of the season's cleverest dances was given by the Idaho club Friday. Gangplanks led to the "salon" of the "S. S. Idaho" in which brilliant hues of balloons, confetti, and serpentine intermingled with those of alluring tour advertisements. A note of nautical authenticity was struck by hanging life preservers on the walls.

Each dance on the program was named for a stop-over port on the "ship's cruise." Refreshments were served during the intermission.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig.

Co-ed Discussion Trios Consider Honoraries

The Associated Women Students' discussion trios met Friday with their faculty advisers, Mrs. Dwight Jeffers, Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Mrs. H. F. Klug, to discuss the talk given Thursday night by Ethlyn O'Neale Whitney on campus honoraries. Junior representatives were Doris McDermott, Virginia Williams, and Mildred Carson. Sophomore members were Billie Jane Austin, Lois Savage, and Frances Murphy.

DR. DRURY SPEAKS TO KAPPA PHIS

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club, met in the Women's gymnasium last Thursday at 4 p. m. Dr. Clifford M. Drury introduced the program theme of "Exploration" in telling of Spaulding and Whitman and their part in the development of Idaho and Washington. He told of many discoveries which he has made in his research work on the life of Spaulding.

Other features of the program, which was under the direction of Wilma Mitchell, were a song by the pledge class and a vocal solo by Nina Mac Jewell. The favors of the meeting were sketches of covered wagons.

Hawkeye On Duty

Well... Here we are at the end of the first "HUNT DOWN HAWKEYE" contest of the year... the prizes... A vote of thanks to those who found out and kept still... A bird to those who thought they knew and didn't... It has been a lot of fun... I've tried to give you guys and gals what you wanted... and at times I think I succeeded, too well... And a tear for those of you who wouldn't take it... And now for the dirt I picked up on my last sweep about the campus...

VIC WARNER, who has been dragging MARGARET PENCE here and there, should know better than to come around the boys when he has a date with MARGARET ECHTERNACH... ESTHER FLENNER and BOB KRUMMES having fun trying to get stuff out of the mail box... MARY SULLIVAN playing hurricane in the library... EARL (Mussolini) BOPP requiring the Fascisti salute at Blue Key initiation... "Sailor Boy" BOB PARKER doing some weird navigating in a Bucket... What does it mean when NORMA MITCHELL steps out with ED HOKANSON while WENDEL GANNON squires MARIE HAASCH?... CHUCK MARSHALL, no longer one of the BRUSH men, having a time with FLORENCE KELLY...

Have you seen FRED (Dog Catcher) SCOTT taking his charge for a morning stroll?... MARCELA GERAGHTY has been seen more and more with BOB (College) WILLIAMS... JESSIE (Love Darts) RICKS, who has taken enough beatings to know better, JUNE DAVIES, and MARY JEAN BRADDOCK, who played HAWKEYE, didn't add much to the entertainment at the Co-ed Bowl... EDDIE MAYER and EDITH SLATTER setting a new record in pin planting... MAURICE MALIN stuccoing with cheese and stuff... ALPHA CHIS horning in room... still Bucket to you on the DELTA GAMMA card... DYER and HUNTER joining the gals in a quiet little game... You should hear them on a dark night... And now, in parting, the LITTLE KERNEL'S final choice for C.O.C.C... I considered SPIDE MCKEE and MARGARET HANRAHAN... JULIE DAVIS and PAT NORTROP... But as a final choice I present to you... BERT "Queenie" LARSON and DONNA MAY SOUTH...

I guess that's -30- for this writer and his faithful little band of snoops... I hope you guys and gals aren't too mad... Remember, if you can't be good... take a good smell first and see if Hawkeye is around...

Le Dernier Mot

The Theta Sigma breakfast given in honor of The Argonaut women furnished "Le Dernier Mot" with material. Shirley Kroch was entirely decked out in burnt orange. A simple afternoon dress and a very becoming "off the face" hat which had vitality and charm. The new Spur president, Miriam McFall was very appropriate in navy blue basket-weave silk with a very small navy hat. Dorothy Rosevear was daintily dressed in brown with the very new gold leather trim. Her hat also had the touch of gold. Mary Sullivan was in a very smart hat which had no peculiarities. Speaking of hats—fashions have certainly changed. A new communistic atmosphere has been developed by the new Russian Cosack hats that are being worn with the Astrakhan now. Phyllis Fairborne boldly pulls a very large one over one ear when she goes to the movie or to school on a cold day—they should certainly be warm.

June Quayle also has something different in a new bonnet. It is grey and matches the grey collar on her coat. The hat gives the same effect that a bandana has in the back with a very large bow in front. It certainly is going to take us a long time to get used to these new fads.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

Annual "Ordeal" of Co-ed Prom Is Alphabetical Success

Well, well, it would seem the annual "ordeal" if the Co-ed prom came off in fine style, and contrary to advance publication in the Grin and Gripe column, everybody had a simply fine alphabetical time at the women's gymnasium Saturday night.

The home economics department sponsored the "expensive misery" as the dance was classified according to the griper. Then to think that the Delta Delta Deltas walked off with first prize for the prize winning stunt after the "forced attendance."

Judges Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mrs. A. N. Jones, and Mrs. E. J. Idings awarded the prizes. The most artistic costuming was awarded to Alpha Phis—Gertrude and Ethel Gehrke in shiny oil-cloth musical scales. Margaret Brown and Helen Williams walked off with the comic prize as "Ma and Pa" dressed in an old fashioned nightgowns, and nightgowns with nightcaps and candles to complete the costumes.

Others came in cat costumes, dressed as tramps, or flappers, court jesters, and prisoners. Chuck Collins' orchestra obligingly dressed the part, and the orchestra leader was as coy and sweet as any Idaho coed could hope to be.

Cider, doughnuts, hot dogs, and candy bars were sold from an alphabet booth on the alphabetically decorated dance hall.

Hays Hall Dance Has Flowers

Attractive bouquets of flowers furnished the decorations at the Hays hall informal dance Friday. Dance programs were in the shape of the letter H and were in blue and silver.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Permeal J. French, Miss Lena Shoup, Miss Marion White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Chuck Collins' orchestra furnished the music.

D.T.G. Pledge Dance To Be Held at L.D.S.

Plans for the Daleth Teth Gimel pledge dance to be held next Saturday at the L.D.S. institute were made at a luncheon meeting Monday noon. The luncheon was held in the club room at the Women's gymnasium.

Thirty pledges will be honored at the dance. Tom Armour's Blue Devils orchestra has been engaged for the evening. Programs will sell for one dollar and they can be bought from Irene Johnson or Louise Faulkner this week. Mary Curtis has charge of the decorations. Anyone who is not going should phone Dorothy Rosevear.

Women's "I" Club Plans Games

Tentative plans for intramural volleyball games were made at a meeting of the Women's "I" club last week at the Tri Delt house. A program is to be submitted to the women's houses, halls, and town group outlining a series of games between these groups. A vote will be taken to determine the interest in a tournament of this kind.

Membership in the "I" club is awarded to women who have earned their "I" sweaters by participation in activities of the Women's Athletic association. The present members are: Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Pruess, Gertrude Olesen, Dorothy Rosevear, Eileen Kennedy, Ruth Evans, Edith Slatter, Ruth Ferney, Esther Wohlhab, Vivian Larsen, Alma Almqvist, Marlette Kalbus, Dorothy Hohnhorst, and Dorothy Armstrong.

KAPPA PHI PARTY TO BE "HARVEST"

Members of Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will be honored at a "harvest festival" Friday night by members of Kappa Phi, national Methodist organization for college women. Booths and concessions will carry out the idea of a country fair, and a program of skits and songs will be featured. Wilma Mitchell is in charge. Their annual "intercession service," honoring Kappa Phi members who are active in Christian service, will take place Saturday afternoon. Two members of the local chapter, Bernice Cornelson, who is in Lima, Peru, and Poonok Kim, who is in Seoul, Korea, will be especially recognized. A memorial service for Mrs. H. W. Cornelson, mother of Bernice Cornelson, will also be held. Mildred Carson, president of the organization, is in charge.

Elinor Collins, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Delta Gamma.

LEARN TO DANCE

BALLROOM DANCING
Smooth Collegiate Steps Our Specialty
Private and Class Instruction Beginning or Advanced Work
STARTING
BEGINNERS' CLASS at 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY, Nov. 22
MARIAM LUSIAN
Six Years Instructor, College Studio of Dancing, W. S. C.
PHONE 2247 FRIDAYS L. D. S. RECREATION HALL

Along Fraternity Row

Weekend guests of Pi Beta Phi were Donna Jean Bradshaw and Frances McCoy, Spokane.

Miss Jean Collette was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta, Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi included Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson and daughter, Dixie, Boise, Jack Wilcox, Ruth Lukens, and Helen Farmer.

Weekend guests of Delta Delta Delta were Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis, Kimberly; and Norma Longteig, Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Folz, Mary Jane Pace and Helen Wallen were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi on Sunday were Major and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland.

Weekend guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Gail Davis and Martha Ellen Mady, Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish and Harold Parrish, Buhl, and the Rev. Charles Cook, Seattle, were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. J. Bwen, Boise, at dinner, Thursday.

Elizabeth Coffin was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega, Sunday.

College Girls' club entertained Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller and Mrs. C. A. Michels at dinner Sunday.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including life subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

College Girls Club Wins Horseshoes

Women's intramural horseshoe finals were pitched last week. In League I Tri Delt tied Kappa Kappa Gamma in the league scores. In the playoff Kappa Kappa Gamma, represented by Sarah Walker and Katherine Cady, won. League II undisputed winners were Gladys Smith and Parthena White, representing the College Girls' club. In the finals the winners of League I pitched against the winner of League II and the championship went to the College Girls' club, winning two out of three games.

Volleyball practices start this week and will continue until January 9. Nine hours of practice will be required for team eligibility. Practices will be held in the Women's gym on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week. Women may practice any two nights if unable to come at the time scheduled for their classes.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Ernestine Wentworth at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Parrish, Filer, were weekend guests of Beta Theta Pi.



Finger Waves 50c

Don't neglect your hair. Your charm depends upon it.

Phone 4081 for Appointment
Campus Beauty Shop
Opposite The Nest

CAMPUS CLIPS

We cannot even imagine the next great war. Two Harvard professors, in making a study of all the world's wars since 500 B. C., discovered that the last World war was eight times greater than all the other 901 wars together.

The student organ of the Alleg-heny college reports the unsuspected flash of genius a student showed in handling a question in a biology quiz. "When do the leaves begin to turn?" read the question. And the answer sparkled back, "At the same time as the midnight oil begins to burn before exams."

According to a report in a daily newspaper, medical authorities claim that a person's hearing is more acute when the eyes are closed. That must be the reason why so many students have their eyes closed during a dry lecture, but we still can't account for the snoring.

It has been reported that there is but one lone male enrolled at Wellesley college. Working, we suppose, for his bachelor's degree.

DR. J. H. BURGESS
Eyesight Specialist

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS
Phone 2344
New Creighton Building

Latah Brand Butter and Ice Cream
Also Cream, Milk, and Buttermilk
Pasteurized Products of it
LATAH Creamery Co.
Wholesale and Retail
Prompt Delivery Service
PHONE — 2274

COLD REMEDIES - GARGLES
HOT WATER BOTTLES
OWL DRUG STORE
MOSCOW PHONE 2167

LET'S MEET
Candy & Cigarettes LUNCHES & Soft Drinks
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Coach Bank Dissatisfied With Vandals Showing Against Oregon State Beavers Saturday

Heavy Wolf Lineup To Hit Vandals

Average Weight of Nevada Line Is 193 Pounds

Over a ton of hard-hitting aggressive Wolves will meet the Vandals when Idaho plays Nevada at Boise next Saturday.

The Wolf line, averaging 193 pounds, from end to end, hits its highspot in Frank Showalter, 215 pound tackle, who, according to advance dope from Nevada, is built like a gorilla and plays like one.

The lightest lineman is left wing Joe Cleary, 175 pounder. Like Leon Green, light, Vandal end, Cleary is very aggressive and gets down fast under punts.

Leading off with a 210 pound fullback, George Tharp, the Wolf backfield averages a cool 185 pounds. Tharp, a six footer, smashed over the winning touchdown against St. Mary's last year and was all-conference fullback.

Runts Weigh 175

Ray Rodriguez, half, and John Ornt, quarter, are the Wolf runts, weighing only 175 pounds. Rodriguez is playing his first year with the varsity, but can't be kept out of the first string. Ornt is the Ed Goddard and "Ghost" Gray of the Nevada outfit, being the star of every game the Wolves have played this year. A true triple-threat, he averages 15-yard run-backs of punts and kick-offs, moves the ball down for a 40-yard average on punts, and completed 50 per cent of his passes against St. Mary's and San Francisco university.

Bill Grubbs, 180 pounds, completes the Nevada backfield. Grubbs is a left-handed passer, much in the fashion of "Let's" Inman and "Stug" Walker.

Vandal Trackmen Run Two Relays Monday Night

Despite the fog and low temperature, Vandal trackmen had a tough workout in running off two relay events of the interclass relay carnival on MacLean field last night. Juniors won the medley relay and frosh captured the 440 yard run.

"Running that medley race of 1 1/2 miles in 8 minutes and 19 seconds is just plenty good," commented Ryan after the race. "A team of national calibre runs that distance in about 7:45 which compares favorably with our time."

Representing the juniors in the medley were four varsity runners: Don Klingler, Stew Neely, Bill O'Neill, and Cy Adkins. Sophomores who finished second were: Ralph Lee, Ray Pearson, Woodrow Snyder, and Walter Kantola. Third place frosh were Ralph Fowler, Bob Vervaeke, John Elder, and Frank Kurdy.

Nosing out Kantola by half a yard, Kurdy, frosh, crossed the tape to win first for the freshmen in the quarter-mile relay. Fowler, Vervaeke, Elder, and Kurdy composed the frosh squad, and Snyder, Lee, Kantola, and Pearson represented the sophomores. Time, 50 4-5 seconds.

Ryan announced a 4-mile relay and a shorter race as the two events for tomorrow evening at 4.

Idaho Team May Enter Cross-Country Meet At Portland

Idaho Vandals may enter a cross-country race at Portland next week which will virtually decide the Northwest championship.

"Providing that the distance is four miles according to varsity regulations, instead of the two mile race now being considered, we will enter our squad," Mike Ryan, the Idaho track coach, asserted.

Hill military academy of Portland is sponsoring the race in which Washington, W.S.C., Portland university, Whitman, Linfield college and other schools of the Northwest will participate.

The Idaho squad has not been defeated. The extensive training program and the victories over the strong W.S.C. squad and the Whitman cross-country men indicate that the Vandals will make it tough sledding for competitors.

Intramural Sports

Intramural volleyball will open tonight with 12 games being played under the revised schedule issued today by director Percy Clapp. Play will continue until the Wednesday before Thanksgiving vacation. A week later the championship playoff will be held.

Under the schedule issued by Coach Percy Clapp Monday, only 40 games, or a single round robin, were scheduled. As the league

"Team Plays in Lackadaisical Manner," Says Idaho Mentor

Damp, foggy air from the Palouse hills rolled in through the windows of Coach Ted Bank's office Monday, and mingled with the air of dissatisfaction carried back from soggy Corvallis.

Resulting from Idaho's 13 to 0 defeat by O. S. C. Saturday, the dissatisfaction found expression in Coach Bank. There was no smile about this generally cheerful man Monday, nothing but a terse, clipped account of Saturday's loss to the Orange.

"I've always been sticking up for the team," said Bank. "In the early games I said it was inexperience, in the Whitman game I said it was good defense but poor offense. Against W. S. C. I said it was the breaks of the game."

"But for the first time I'm very much dissatisfied with the team's playing. The tackling and charging on the part of the line was bad. The blocking on offense wasn't good at all, and if it hadn't been for that good defensive work on the part of a very few men we'd have been beaten by a score of 30 some odd to 0."

Team Slumped

That powerful indictment finished, Bank eased up a bit. "The team seemed to have a letdown after the W. C. C. game," he continued, "and played in a lackadaisical manner. Of course there were some individuals who were in there fighting and played fairly good ball. Ralph Spaugy played a good game at center. Louie Rich was the only man on offense who had any drive at all. "The only department we excelled in was our passing attack, which really did well. But if the team plays that way next Saturday they'll be in for a whipping by Nevada and then a terrible slaughter by UCLA."

Injuries struck at the Vandals Saturday, too.

"Ross Sundberg's bad shoulder injury suffered in the W. S. C. game keeps us from counting on anything from him. Ralph Spaugy has several stitches in his chin, which was cut open by a cleat. Willie Maxson suffered a slight concussion when he was knocked out and we won't be able to work him hard for awhile," commented Bank.

Orange Earned Win

No alibis were made for the two Oregon State touchdowns. "The first touchdown came in just the same way that we gave touchdowns to Gonzaga and Washington State, poor judgment on the part of the backfield men. Theron Ward backed up from his left half position into Maxson's safety zone. Maxson was yelling for it too, they both were there together, got excited, and fumbled the ball.

"Neither one of them had any business handling it. They should have allowed it to roll over the goal line, and be taken back up to the 20."

The fleet-footed and shifty Joe Gray, Orange half, was responsible for the second touchdown, Bank conceded.

Lauds Gray

"Gray is a very clever runner, is shiffter than Ed Goddard, and eluded four tacklers to get into the clear. Our tacklers should have nailed him, but that's more credit to Gray that he got away," was Bank's statement.

"The team is in for some hard scrimmaging this week," he vigorously concluded. "The substitutes and some of the regulars, are either going to show up and play football or they're through for this season. I'm not going to take anybody to California who doesn't show me that he's going to try to play football."

The first score of Saturday's game came when Theron Ward fumbled a punt that Duncan boomed from midfield to Idaho pay dirt and the ball wound up in the arms of Swanson, O. S. C. half, in the end zone for an Orange touchdown in the first quarter. Swanson converted. Gray, the "Ghost," raced 68 yards returning a punt for a touchdown in the third, behind excellent blocking.

Russ Honsowetz, quarter, passed unerringly all afternoon, completing 11 of 19 tosses, but in spite of their aerial threat, Idaho could get no closer than the Orange 30-yard line. Idaho made six first downs to five, but was exceeded in yardage from scrimmage 119 to 158.

managers voted a double round robin, the schedule has been revised to play 12 games an evening instead of the 10 originally arranged.

Volleyball courts were marked off with bright red paint last week and practices by various squads were held Saturday afternoon and Monday night. Eight squads were working out last night in a final practice before the tournament.

A comprehensive set of rules, consisting of six pages, was issued to league managers Monday. There will be five officials: referee, umpire, scorer, and linesmen on opposite corners.

Costa Rica has doubled its consumption tax on beer.

EIGHT IDAHO-BOXERS GO TO PORTLAND

Taking his eight superior men in their respective weights, Coach Louie August left last night at 7 o'clock via train for the Diamond Belt championship tournament at Portland.

Those making the trip: Ralph Miller at 112, Dick Lambert at 118, George Riddle at 128, Luke Purcell at 128, Joey August at 135, Bender Luce at 147, Paul George at 160, and Bill Morrow at 190.

Elimination will start Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and continue well up into the wee hours of the morning. At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the second phase of the tournament starts and continues until all the bouts have been fought.

Frosh Grid Game Ends in 6-6 Tie

Muddy Practice Battle Finishes Season for Al Paddock's Men

Al Paddock's Vandal frosh polished off their football season with a practice game last Saturday which ended in a tie, 6-6. The game was played in a sea of mud, which slowed down the play. The squad was divided into two teams, the Reds and the Whites.

The mud kept tricks under cover during the first half, but the fireworks started in the second. Early in the third quarter, Iverson blocked a punt by the Whites on the White's 20-yard line, but the Reds were held for downs. Irwin intercepted a White pass on the next play and ran it back to the 15-yard line. A penalty out the ball on the 10, and Roise flipped a pass to Knapp on a "sleeper" play for a touchdown.

On the next kickoff, Wilson took the ball behind his own goal line and wormed his way 105 yards for a touchdown to tie the count. During the remainder of the game each team threatened two or three times.

The starting line-up: For the Reds; left end, Knapp; left tackle, Miller; left guard, Raef; center, Langland; right guard, Carberry; right tackle, Foster; right end, Howard, full, Iverson; quarter, Orme; halves, Roise and Irwin.

For the Whites: left end, Gregory; left tackle, Donovan; left guard, Musial; center, Case; right guard, Banks; right tackle, Winters; right end, R. Smith; full, Rauw; quarter, G. Smith; halves, Hicks and Wilson. All of the remaining 15 players saw service.

Spokane Fighter Uses Back Door Rather Than Fight

Disappointing several hundred fans, and most of all, his anxious opponent—Joey August, Judd Sexton "walked out" on the highly advertised main event "feud battle" of the boxing smoker in Memorial gymnasium last Friday night, and automatically placed himself in line for suspension from amateur boxing in either Idaho or Washington for six months.

Sexton spent most of last week training in Moscow, but for reasons of his own he "skipped out" Friday morning. Although contacted in Spokane, he could not be persuaded to return.

Larry Walker, who also failed to show up for the semi-final bout with Paul George, also is subject to three months of suspension.

Takes Six of Seven

Idaho, however, went places in the remaining scheduled bouts against W.S.C. and Spokane Athletic club fighters, taking decisions in six bouts out of the seven.

Bombasting his towering opponent with a steady flurry of lefts and rights, Bill Morrow, in the main event easily disposed of an inexperienced Fred Leonard of S. A. C., who had little to offer beyond a ponderous, straight left.

Outweighed 23 pounds—185 to 208—Morrow rushed Leonard during the opening bell, and had the crowd on its feet as he rocked his opponent in furious exchanges of hand to hand slugging. Leonard apparently weakened fast in the second round, and following a punishing attack to the solar plexis, was floored for a count of eight. In the final round, Morrow carried the entire attack against Leonard, who was all but out on his feet.

Luce and Lopp Lag

Bender Luce, Idaho and Orv Lopp spent three rounds of light and uneventful sparring that saw much clinching and little clean punching. Luce rallied in the final round to take the decision.

A well trained George Riddle punched Fritz Lundsford about the ring at will in a fast final round to grab a decision after two previous rounds of fairly even punching. The contrasting styles of fighting of the two made the bout more interesting. Riddle, a southpaw, leads with a right and slugs with his left, while Lundsford, although a two-fisted threat, relies largely on a smart right swing.

Dick Lambert, Idaho, and

Bulldog Sloan, S. A. C., received plenty of breathing spells in their bout, timeout being called no less than four times to lace up loose gloves. Lambert, taller and with a longer reach than Sloan, successfully stopped the windmill charges of the game little boxer to take a decision.

Rayburn Wins Close One

Gradually wearing down his opponent, rangy Jim Rayburn took a hard decision from W. S. C.'s stocky Bob Bates. It was an almost even contest—a question between Bates' jolting infighting and Rayburn's long left.

Idaho's one loss came in the first round of the curtain raiser bout when Ralph Miller stepped into a right swing from W. S. C.'s veteran, 112-pound "Kewpie" McMillan. The blow, sudden and perfectly timed, caught the Idaho bantam flush on the chin, dropping him hard to the canvas for the count.

Clean Sweep at Spokane

Taking all seven of the bouts at Spokane last Saturday—five by kayoes—Idaho boxers completely outclassed their S. A. C. opponents in the second Olympic tryout smoker.

One thing clearly asserted itself in the Spokane fight: that Idaho success comes a great deal from the high degree of training of the Vandal boxers.

In virtually all of the seven bouts, the first and second rounds were quite even with the third round seeing the Idaho men with superior wind and stamina punch forward to decisive victory.

Results of Card

Results of the card: Clark Francisco (I) won by tech. kayo over John Tipke (SAC) 130.

Glen Craig (I) knocked out Sam Irvine (SAC) 160.

Carlos Perkins (I) decision over Bob Sull (SAC) 115.

Aaron Blewett (I) tech kayo over Henry Strub (SAC) 125.

Jim Rayburn (I) tech kayo over Charles Oleson (SAC) 140.

Rex Tolman (I) tech kayo over Bob Culp (SAC) 160.

Ben Van Buskirk (I) decision over Don Pease (SAC) 153.

NOTICE

Students may secure their grades through the office of their deans on Wednesday.

California Retains Conference Lead

The Coast Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
California	4	0	0	1.000
U. C. L. A.	3	1	0	.750
Stanford	3	1	0	.750
Washington	3	2	0	.600
Wash. State	3	2	0	.600
Oregon	2	2	0	.500
Oregon State	2	3	0	.400
Southern Cal.	2	3	0	.400
Idaho	1	4	0	.200
Montana	0	5	0	.000

California, still leading the conference with four wins and no defeats, loped through a comparatively light assignment against College of Pacific at Berkeley, Saturday to keep a clean slate and the road open to the Rose

Bowl conflict on New Year's day. This Saturday's game between Stanford and the Golden Bears will decide whether the Californians shall continue their Rose Bowl march uncontested, or whether it shall be a flip between the Bears and the Indians. Should the Bears win, it would be a breeze. Should the Cardinals accomplish what no other western team has been able to do in beating California, then things would be a toss-up between the two teams, each registering one defeat and four wins.


Washington State piled up a 10 to 0 margin over U. S. O. by virtue of a pass for a touchdown and a field goal, only to see the Trojans score three touchdowns in the last half to come out ahead, 20 to 10, to restore the badly shaken prestige of Howard Jones, Troy's arbiter.

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