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## Vandal Football Team and Pep Band Thrill South Idaho Crowds

### Pep Band Blows and Blows and Blows

#### Idaho Musicians Make Big Hit With Capital City Folks During Nevada Game Festivities

The Idaho pep band arrived on the campus from Boise last Sunday evening, completing one of the most successful out-of-town jaunts in the 15-year history of the organization. From the first toot in the rotunda of the Capitol building Friday morning to the last strain of "Here We Have Idaho" at the alumni dance at 11 p. m. Sunday morning, the musicians were "on the go" to furnish south Idaho citizens with college atmosphere and high class music.

Probation as the result of nine-weeks' grades gave the band quite a jolt the day before they pulled out, but after all the available alternates were lined up, the band left with only one vacancy, accompanied by Dr. J. W. Barton, Yell King Otto Power, and Hugh Eldridge, Argonaut editor. Musicians making the trip were Bob Seymour, leader, Bill Hudson, Clayton Spear, Ray Pearson, Fred Pickell, Charles Dismore, Otto Mosley, Bob Thompson, Al Blair, Ralph Radford, Winston Go., Glen Whitesel, Charles Tiller, Dick Grenough, Dick Swingle, Jonathan Wright, Paul Ennis, Dick Baker, Claude Potts, Jr., and Gerald Ridgeway.

#### Doc Barton Herds Sheep

The band left early Thursday morning in the ASUT's streamlined bus, and, with the aid of Doc Barton's sheep-herding a flock of pesky critters from in front of the bus, reached Weiser in time to spend the night. Their first engagement in Boise was at the state house, where they played in the rotunda for Gov. C. Bep Ross and state-house employees and visitors. After the concert the governor invited them into his office, where he gave them a speech and permitted them to sit in the governor's chair.

#### After making merry at the eat-all-you-want "Mechanafe," the band hurried to the Boise high school auditorium, where they gave a concert for the most appreciative audience of the entire trip. The band played inspired music, with an impromptu piano quartet number tossed in for good measure. Even 15 minutes of encores failed to satisfy the audience as they howled for more. Reports reaching the band afterwards stated that school might just as well have been dismissed for the rest of the day, as the teachers were unable to quiet the students down to hold classes after such a kindling of enthusiasm.

#### Doc Barton introduced the band and tossed in a few wisecracks and a "plug" for the dances that the pep band orchestra was playing for.

#### Play for Nampa-Caldwell Game

Following the concert at the high school, the band piled into the bus and sped 20 miles to Nampa in time to knock out a few ditties for the edification and entertainment of the crowd at the Nampa-Caldwell game. They stuck around long enough to see all the scoring in Caldwell's 7 to 6 victory, and then rushed back to Boise in time for a pep rally over station KIDO.

#### The last event on Friday's program was a brawl at Nampa, at which the pep band orchestra furnished the noise.

#### Entertain Veterans

Saturday morning the band finally found the Veterans' hospital after wandering all over Ada county, and gave a short concert for the inmates and employees. During the noon hour they held up traffic on a busy street corner in the heart of the Boise business section, while they rendered a few Idaho fight songs.

#### The boys were getting short on wind by the time they arrived at the Public School field Saturday afternoon to do what they made the trip for, but they soon had the 5,000 fans hollering for more as they played old tunes dear to the hearts of Idaho grads. The crowd got the biggest kick when half a dozen former members of the band took over the instruments from present members and, led by Bill Ames, leader for two and one-half years, played "Twelfth Street Rag."

#### Pull Doc Mauro Stunt

The band bet themselves that

### High Spots in the Idaho-Nevada Game at Boise Saturday



Courtesy the Idaho Statesman.

THE CANDID CAMERA pulled some fast lens work at the Nevada game Saturday, to preserve some of the action and color of the day for Idaho students, miles away at Moscow. At upper left is a midfield scrimmage shot of Theron Ward-off on a long jaunt toward the Wolf den. Ralph Spauzy, center (No. 25), is ready to block the Nevada half as he comes in. A section of the crowd is captured via graflex in the upper right hand corner. Do you see your papa and mama? Lower right shows Frank Rettig, former pep band member, melting down a musical sewer system (sousaphone to you) with a sizzling rendition of Twelfth Street Rag. In the middle is Chuck McConnell, member of the pep band old guard, having played with the band at Idaho for seven years, half the outfit's history. Bill Ames, pep band leader two years ago, is conducting "Twelfth Street Rag" for a band composed partly of old members in Boise for the game. In the lower right hand corner is another glimpse of the brasses in action.

### Nevada Team Falls By Score of 26-6 At Boise Game

#### Inspired Vandals Play Best Ball of Season; Long Runs Are Feature of Tilt; Score in Every Period

Coach Ted Bank's "Mid-field marvels" played their usual style of ball last Saturday at Boise with but one difference. Instead of bogging down when they approached their opponents' 30-yard stripe, their mid-field plays shook fleet ball-packers loose for 60-yard runs and touchdown jaunts. The result was a 26 to 6 drubbing with the Nevada Wolves on the receiving end.

The game was all the south Idaho critics and victory-hungry Vandal fans could wish for. Four times the Idaho team uttered "perfect plays" to pound over touchdowns. The Vandals were equally strong on defense, and it was not until the last minute of play that Nevada passed their way over the Idaho second and third-stringers to reach pay dirt.

#### Best Game of Year

The Idaho team entered the game with the same spirit with which they would enter a W. S. C. game, and proceeded to play their best game this year. Brilliant runs by Ward, Maxson, Devila, Iverson, and Dayton furnished the thrills, but equally outstanding was the work of the Idaho line that often opened holes big enough to march an R.O.T.C. company through.

It was the first appearance of the Idaho team in Boise since 1932, and was the second time the Vandals have beaten Nevada. The other time it was 23 to 0 in 1924.

#### Gained on Rushes

Idaho made 15 first downs to Nevada's five.

Idaho scored in every period and converted the try for point after the second and fourth touchdowns.

The fans got their first thrill when Theron Ward plunged through a hole at right tackle, cleared the Nevada secondary, dodged the safety, and ran over for the score far ahead of the other 21 players on the field. Dayton's kick for point was wide.

#### Iverson Scores

Louis Rich started the second quarter by plowing through center for 40 yards, but the ball was called back and Idaho penalized for being offside. A few plays later, Willie Maxson, Idaho half-back, broke away through tackle and cleared the entire Nevada team, but was caught from behind by the Wolf speed demon, Bill Grubbs, after he had traveled 62 yards to the Nevada 21-yard line. Big Theron Ward lost six yards on an attempted run around left end, but made it up on a drive at center on the next play. Louis Rich crashed through to the Nevada five stripe for a first down, and on an end-around play, Norm Iverson crossed the goal standing up for a touchdown. Rich converted with a placekick.

Midway in the third quarter, Clarence Devlin brought the Idaho total to 19 points by dashing around end behind perfect interference for 61 yards. Sundberg's kick was low.

#### Dayton Stars

Wendell Dayton, reserve full-back, was largely responsible for the last Idaho score. He put the ball in position with a series of long plunges through center, often with half a dozen tacklers on his neck, and finally went through for 28 yards to score standing up. He also kicked the extra point.

Coach Ted Bank substituted freely at this point, and Iverson was replaced at end for the first time this season.

#### Nevada then started its only successful offensive thrust of the game. The Wolf backs passed and plunged their way to the Idaho 15 mark, where they were held for three downs, but a fourth down pass from Metten to Powell got by the Idaho secondary and the Nevada end scooped the necessary five yards to the Idaho goal. The try for point was blocked, and the game ended seconds later.

Three other times during the game, the Vandals advanced inside the Nevada 5-yard line, but failed to gain the final yards.

orchestra and the conductor," said Prof. Hall McIntyre Macklin. "The Peer Gynt suite was to be the outstanding performance."

### Gem Week Results Show 825 Sales

#### Campaign Shoots Total to 1,943; Staff Aims at 1,600 Copies

Approximately 825 more Gem sale were made during Gem week, according to Frank Bevington, business manager. The total is now 1,493; and with the book budgeted at 1,630 copies, only a few more than 100 remain to be sold.

Many of the books were bought at registration in September when the students had the opportunity to buy a Gem on a low cash basis.

#### Manager Praises Staff

"The entire staff cooperated in making this intensive campaign the largest net gain in sales made in the history of the Gem; as a result both the editorial and business staffs are nearly one month ahead of the usual schedule," Bevington said. "The sales were capably handled by Walt Dimmison and Dick Paris, circulation managers."

"We urge students to make their picture appointments as soon as possible, since the Christmas deadline is rapidly drawing near. Anyone who wishes to sign up for a Gem may call me at 2119 or see any of the staff members."

### Associated Foresters Plan Smoker; Date Set for Dec. 6

Another Associated Foresters' smoker is in the making, with eats and entertainment galore. The date is December 6.

Foresters Howard Shaw, Kenneth Gosling, Sam Ryan, Bill Morrow, Paul Lafferty, and Ray Ward will be in charge of the program.

The entertainment committee consists of Russell Smith, Lyle Kauffman, Bill Anderson, Eric Corle, and Bill McKee. Ralph Jensen, president, asks all members of both committees to meet today at 4:10 in Morrill hall 335.

### Holly Day Features Christmas Dance

#### Sophomores Stage Pre-Holiday Affair in Blue Bucket December 18; Women Have Permission to Attend

When the pre-holiday quiz flood submerges the university and good grades flow away as the studying becomes lax—then the sophomore class gives its Christmas present to Idaho students—the sophomore Holly day. The '38 Santa Claus have announced its date for Wednesday, December 18.

Feature spot in the Holly day program is occupied by the Holly dance, last college dance before the vacation. The dance, which women will be permitted to attend (football players and others have requested their presence), is to be held in the Blue Bucket Inn, beginning immediately after the sophomore assembly in the auditorium and lasting until 10:30 p. m. A topic of conversation is assured: "Won't you be glad to get home Christmas?"

#### Furnish Candy, Favors

Sophomores feel that some Idahoans won't have the time to eat all the rock candy they want during the vacation; so the '38 class is forming an indigestion, self-help cooperative to furnish candy and favors—perhaps costing something, perhaps costing less—at the dance.

Sophomore representatives in houses and halls will start selling dance tickets after Thanksgiving vacation.

### SPECIAL PULLMAN GOES TO BOISE

According to Union Pacific railroad officials, a special Pullman will leave Moscow at 7 p. m., November 27 for Boise. Students living in southern Idaho may take this train and avoid changing Pullmans at Ayer junction, as has been necessary in previous years.

### Debaters End Week's Tour At Northern Idaho Towns

#### H. Lewis Orland, debate manager, and Robert McFadden, member of the debate squad, returned Saturday evening from a week's tour of northern Idaho. The debaters appeared seven times during the trip, speaking before three luncheon groups and four high schools.

The team spoke before Coeur Bonners Ferry commercial club, and before a combined meeting of the chamber of commerce, the Merchant's association, and the Kiwanis club of Kellogg. The high school discussions were held at Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Kellogg, and Wallace. When the team appeared in Wallace, the Mullan high school brought down their debate team to hear the discussion.

#### Debaters Speak to Over 1200

"I think the tour was highly successful," said Orland. "We spoke to over 1200 people, and we were well entertained and received fine press notices wherever we went. The only criticism heard of the university was directed at the press bureau for not getting out advance publicity soon enough to enable the newspapers to print stories before we arrived."

Orland stated that wherever they went invitations were extended for a similar tour next year.

"I have received a letter from Coeur d'Alene chamber of commerce today, expressing their appreciation of our appearance, and stating that they hoped the tour would be an annual affair," said Orland.

#### Each Speaker Talks 17 minutes

During the tour the procedure followed was for each man to give a 17 minute talk on opposite sides of the question, "Is the Constitution Out Moded?"

"In Bonners Ferry the county chairmen of both political parties happened to be members of the Commercial club, and the discussion there was nearly turned into a political rally, but aside from that no difficulties occurred on the tour," Orland stated.

When we can no longer blame things on liquor and the war's reaction, we may begin to suspect that human nature is just a little faulty.

### Seattle Orchestra Receives Praise

#### Members of University Music Department Well Pleased With Symphony

The concert given by the Seattle symphony orchestra Saturday evening under the direction of Dr. Basil Cameron received high praise from the music department.

"While the program was not heavy enough to satisfy a music lover accustomed to hearing symphonic music," said Prof. Archie Jones, head of the department, "it was a delightful program for those who seldom have the opportunity to hear this type of music."

#### Orchestra Well Balanced

"The orchestra itself was well balanced, and the director seemed to get everything from it that it was capable of giving."

Professor Jones also stressed the interesting ensemble work and the good tonality for the number of instruments.

"The work of the string section in the second number of the Greig suite was one of the high spots of the evening's program."

"It might interest those who attended the concert to know that "The Air on the G String" is played on the D string when played by the orchestra."

#### Claus Congratulates ASUI

Prof. Carl Claus, director of the university orchestra, said, "The Seattle symphony gave a fine concert, and the university student body should be congratulated in bringing to Moscow such an outstanding organization. The Moscow audience displayed a sincere appreciation of the concert and I should like to see such programs become regular events."

#### McGill Approves Choice

Said Prof. Donald McGill, also of the music department, "I enjoyed every minute of the concert. I especially like Dr. Basil Cameron's interpretations, and I believe the program was well chosen for such a varied audience."

"The entire concert reflected great ability on the part of the

### LIBRARY TO CLOSE VACATION NIGHTS

The library will be closed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings of this week. It was announced yesterday. On Friday and Saturday the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 M, and 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. It may be open to students during the noon hour as well, depending on the development of tentative plans. On Sunday afternoon the library will be open as usual from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

### Advanced Military Checks Arrive

#### Students May Get Compensation By Calling at Memorial Gym; Juniors Deducted for Uniforms

The first R. O. T. C. compensation checks for the 1935-36 school year have arrived. Advanced military students may get their checks by calling at the military office, Memorial gymnasium.

Senior cadets will receive their entire compensation in money. Deductions are being made from the junior cadets' checks to pay for their uniforms. The advanced military uniform (with the exception of the insignia) is identical with the uniform of the regular army officer and may be used when the men receive their commissions and become members of the officers' reserve corps.

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## Here n' There

Hello Everybody:

The Iron Man is through. Bob McCue who has been one of Idaho's best tackles in recent years will return to the campus today with his last game as an Idaho player over. He was unable to play in the game at Boise due to a concussion of the brain suffered in the W.S.C. game. We salute you, Bob, and wish you all the luck in the world. While you played you gave everything you had; and that was plenty good. We only wish that more of the students would be willing to enter the various activities with the same spirit that you showed in your three years on the football squad.



McCUE

Thanks Mr. Kenworthy. You finally got a show here that was fairly decent—and got it here on a weekend. Of course, the show was the usually smutty humorous vehicle that the Marx brothers play in, but then it was cleaner than our late lamented Homecoming Blue Bucket.

Third time's the charm, I hope. I bet on Stanford three times in a row. Not that we like the decision. In fact, we think that Berkeley has played more consistent ball all year, and from Stanford's record for in and out play we believe that all will not be well at Pasadena on the first day of the year of our Lord 1936.

Toikey time is almost here. Poor Spokane. All the females are leaving and the boys are right on their trail. Too bad that Nigger Jim's is closed. Well, the Round-up room is open. There'll be dancing in the Italian Gardens at the Davenport. Commelini's new Ambassador club just east of town on the Appleyway will be open. This will be the spot if you can get in. I believe that they are going to allow visitors until Sunday. I'm not sure. Otherwise you will have to find somebody with a card. There is a club in the old Rathskeller at the Dessert—at \$25 a year. Well, I must away to study for those pre-vacation quizzes that the faculty seems to dote upon giving.

Happy Thanksgiving.

## Hawkeye On Duty

The Colonel wishes to announce a new policy. Mud slinging is out, definitely. He has decided to defend the common sinner and crack down only on the most deserving. A campus, journalistic Robin Hood as it were. Hood've thought it?

But this is all superfluous. All you folks who like to see your name in print shall not be disappointed. I am forced to this, not by my own opinions, but by those of my vast heterogeneous public. Do we understand each other?

I see Joe Koll is still pursuing diligently his course in Colliers. Ralph "J. B." Nelson always among those present. Millie Ash still in search of that tall, dark, handsome man. Bill Armstrong playing hide-and-seek from Barbara Lipps in the fog. I hear that Billye Jane Austin is legally going to sever the matrimonial bonds with Phil Haring.... that Johnny "Music In His Soul" Carpenter became quite ecstatic at the symphony the other night. Pat Metzgar losing—at least he doesn't Wynn anymore. I saw Bert Larson sneaking out of the Fiji house late Saturday night with six overcoats and a bass drum, ably assisted by Vic Warner in his nefarious night prowlings.

George Oram and party posing for their picture in front of the Gamma Phi house Sunday evening. Margaret Hanvahan is giving up knitting—why don't you alter "Spide," Marge? Bud "Shoehorn" Kimes bemoaning the fact that he bought a gallon of milk instead of overshoes.

Reports from the Pep band trip indicate that a "great time was had by all." In particular were..... Doc Barton herding sheep..... Dick Grenough buying Spicy Story magazines..... Clayt Spear stepping out while Katy Samm stays at home and knits him a sweater..... everybody going wild at the Mechanate..... Al Blair spending Saturday in bed with lumbago. . . Otto "Sonny" Power being greeted paternally by C. Ben. . . Chuck Dissmore and Glen Whitesell getting involved in a scandalous 4-cent tax episode at Weiser.....

And at the Bucket the other night we had Herman "Social Butterfly" Dietz criticizing the dancers—he is so graceful himself, you know—also the Dunham gal going around with Bob "Shampoo Kid" Finch—scandal! Haasch out with Haasch, what Haasch been the matter? Ricks trying to find out if Kent "Joe Pete" Peterson would be too small for her—

No dark corners at the Gamma Phi house this week end—too bad fellows. Do the Kappa Sigs bathe in the backyard now, or is the porcelain receptacle for seniors perhaps? I see the Delta Gams are frequenting their card room (Bucket to you) in pyjamas now. That's all folks, but be good kids over vacation because the Colonel is omnipresent. Spokane is especially my turkey. Just have good, clean fun.

## 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 or the university.

### Still Another Slant on the R.O.T.C.

To the Sophomore: (if he is a sophomore)  
Too bad, you have such an ambiguous interpretation of a concrete project—namely, advanced military and varsity sports. You are quite conceited to think that with your superior attitude (as you have shown in your article) you could be a varsity contender in any sport or that at your will or leisure you could enter the advanced military class. Teamwork is essential in sports and overbearing wise guys are not too often found on teams regardless of ability. Discipline in every sense of the word is essential to the bearing of a good officer. Maybe I'm wrong—but with your 1 and 1-2 years of basic military as a background, perhaps you have been associated with and handled more men in a military capacity than have the regular army men who have only 20 or 30 years of service both at home and abroad to their credit. Maybe the military department will subordinate itself and let "you," Gen. Know-It-All, pick the staff officers for the next two and a half years that you will grace our campus. (Why don't you ask them?)

It is my belief (as I have learned from the P. M. S. and T.) that you must be inspired with something besides "flashy uniforms" to become an officer. Why don't you go out for band leader and carry a flashy silver rod and wear a white cap (big and hairy too)? Perhaps the capable gentleman now in charge will ease out of the picture if "you" insist.

This year as a sophomore you are very much disillusioned. Probably the military department is regretful that you are losing your incentive of becoming an R.O.T.C. officer. If you take orders from a superior with great contempt, perhaps he will let you captain the drill. Ask him.

Who cares (except yourself) how you rated the various junior officers according to their capabilities? Who cares what you decided or who you decided should be staff officers? I personally don't feel that you are capable of picking the officers, especially with your background. If you were to pick them, undoubtedly you would be very partial and biased. Your article clearly shows this.

Boise high school and the University of Idaho are two very different institutions. It's like comparing yourself with a man of average intelligence. Let you represent the school of lower learning. I doubt that senior officers find it hard to take orders from fellow cadets. By the time they are seniors they are too intelligent and well disciplined to let such matters irk them.

The same men who pick the officers you don't like (you old meanie) will probably choose the staff officers next semester. I don't think your propaganda will influence the new choices a bit. Instead of using the Argonaut as a shield, why don't you go to the P. M. S. and T. (Professor of Military Science and Tactics) and find out just where you belong in the military category. Maybe you can take the place of General Chrisman.

A Staff Officer

### Wants Editorials to Replace "Hawkeye"

To the Editor:  
Patiently, longingly, impetuously I have scanned this year's Argonaut in the hopes of reading a worth-while, well-thought-out editorial. But, ah me! my hopes have been frustrated either by the ineptitude or inadvertence of the editorial staff. Perhaps I am asking too much in requesting those elected, presumably because of their ability and industry, to that august body to respond with an individual idea, whether constructive or destructive.

This I am sure of. The study body is getting fed up on such ludicrous trash as "Hawkeye" and kindred columns which have filled the Argonaut of late. These columns are farcical wherever placed. But to have them blot their scandal from the column wherein should appear a constructive thought. . . (Note the November 22 issue for one instance.) What a degrading step from the "good old days," even last year, when editorials written by both commercial and student editors appeared in our now deteriorating paper.

P. S. Many of us are willing to forgive the publication of the imbecilic "Hawkeye," etc., if only now and then, dear editor, you present us with something solid into which we can sink our intellectual teeth.

## Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Tuesday—Wednesday  
O'SHAUGHNESSEY'S BOY, starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper.

Thursday—Friday  
AFTER THE DANCE, featuring Nancy Carroll, George Murphy.

NU-ACT

Starting Wednesday  
THE THREE MUSKETEERS, featuring Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Margot Grahame, Heather Angel, Ian Keith, Moroni Olsen.

Upper class students were surprised and pleased to see the familiar "mug" of Johnny Thomas displayed in several scenes of *O'Shaughnessey's Boy*.

What a grand picture will be *O'Shaughnessey's Boy*. It has been a long time since we saw Beery and Cooper together in one of those down-to-earth dramas. The quality of this picture is similar to that of the *Champ*. Let the Marx Brothers go crazy; and the Musketeers musket all they want to; but let's not miss seeing the "grand old man of the screen" give us another prize-winning performance.

Another face familiar to Moscow audiences will appear in *The Three Musketeers*, in the person of Moroni Olsen who is cast in the part of Porthos. Dumas' famous story has been done before for the silent screen, but the current RKO version is said to be the most faithful and complete reproduction.

## Concert Notes

By C. G. Nelson

Of the performance of the Seattle symphony orchestra last Saturday many things may be said for and against it, but, this is certain, that the appearance of this group of musicians has added to what few "musical" laurels already have. Since the advent of Basl Cameron some two years ago, there is no doubt that the performance of the orchestra has improved.

The highlight of the program was the Dvorak Symphony No. 5. The corongiese (English Horn) glorified the large movement. It was here that many of us noticed the first chair flute with his answer, ever ready for the corongiese. For those of us who have read the original score of the Dvorak 5th, we could not help but be impressed by the unerring accuracy with which Cameron conducted and cued in his men. Although the acoustics were far from being good, the pianissimo passages of the symphony were perfection itself. Undoubtedly more musicianship both on the part of Cameron and the group was shown in this number than in any other number on the program.

Although the reading of Grieg's "Peer Gyn's Suite" was from a standard score, its interpretation seemed to lack that certain finesse which is so necessary to bring out a lot of the fundamental emotions as Grieg originally meant them. This is perhaps due to the fact that Cameron is an exponent of the English school of music.

To many the performance of Bach's "Air on the G String" was a little disappointing. It has been pointed out that having the whole 1st violin section standing and playing the solo was possibly bad taste. A much better effect and certainly a far better interpretation could have been gotten had the "Air on the G String" had been played as a solo by an individual. As it was, it sounded more like an over-grown string quartet—(elephantitis of the 1st violin).

The solo 'cello opened the Overture to "William Tell" with unsurpassed artistry. This passage, thanks to the 1st chair 'cello, was the best executed piece of solo work in the whole program. The brass of the orchestra contributed to the "form." In the "Finale" the lack of a consistent French horn, a trouble experienced by the best of sympathetic orchestras, was very noticeable.

As comes the dawn, so came the encore. There is no doubt that Cameron was at his peak directing Percy Granger. So brilliant was his directing in this case that he literally beamed. One could see these beams reflected in the orchestra. The performing of Granger is to Cameron as the drawing of Mickey Mouse is to Walt Disney—they are both at their peak of efficiency while doing their respective jobs.

As a director, Cameron has a good deal more stability than anything else. Directing from memory as he did, showed that he knows these scores in detail—that is, note for note, but whether or not he knows or understands the basic ideas that this music represents is another question. It seems that he lacks the initiative and imagination to interpret for himself. That which he has learned from his teachers he puts over very well. For one who has been a violin virtuoso, his directing seems to be stiff and choppy but that can probably be traced to his English teachers. Despite these handicaps he will probably continue to give consistently high class programs and gain the fame due to a hard-working and sincere conductor.

## Students Thankful For Vacation

To the academic council we offer thanks for this, our Thanksgiving vacation—short though it be. We thank them for delivering us from classes and studying, by giving us an opportunity for feasting, funning and resting (?).

To those professors who so kindly excused us from our Wednesday afternoon classes we wish great blessings and large portions of turkey meat. But we loudly curse those heartless professors who hold over our heads—like an axe over the turkey's neck—a 10 per cent cut if we skip their classes.

Doubly cursed are the instructors who blithely assign quizzes Wednesday afternoon and the Monday following the holiday. May all such individuals receive only the turkey's neck. Praise goes to the turkey for giving his life to make our Thanksgiving complete.

One more day till vacation  
Then we go to the station  
Back to civilization  
The train will carry us there.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Town men and women may have their pictures taken at either terner's or Hutchison's studios without photograph cards, for one dollar.

All forestry students and faculty members will meet Wednesday at 12:45 in front of Memorial gymnasium. Please be prompt, as the picture will be taken in about 10 minutes and will not interfere with the afternoon classes.

Blue Bucket business staff meeting—Monday 4:00 Ad. 311.

A. I. E. E. banquet at 6:30 tonight in Blue Bucket. Harry DeLo will speak.

A. S. A. E. meeting today at 4:00 p. m. in Room 300 in the engineering building. All members should come.

A. S. C. E. meeting today in Engineering building.

Freshman basketball practice will start at 7:30 tonight. Every one be there.

Gem organization staff meeting 7:30 tonight, at Ad. 207.

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## CAMPUS CLIPS

The following signs were seen on the bulletin board at Carnegie Tech: Cheer leader wanted; must be neat, honest, and intelligent. A week later: "Cheer leader wanted; no qualifications necessary."

How to keep awake in class.  
1. Sit by a girl who drops books.  
2. Give the girls on each side of you a stick of gum.  
3. Sleep nights.

At the University of Washington, 83 women have turned out for the co-ed's rifle team. Commented Bill Marsh, Oregon Emerald columnist: "Great Scott, men! They've been shagging us for years with everything from cow looks to the apple turnover. Now they're coming after us with rifles."



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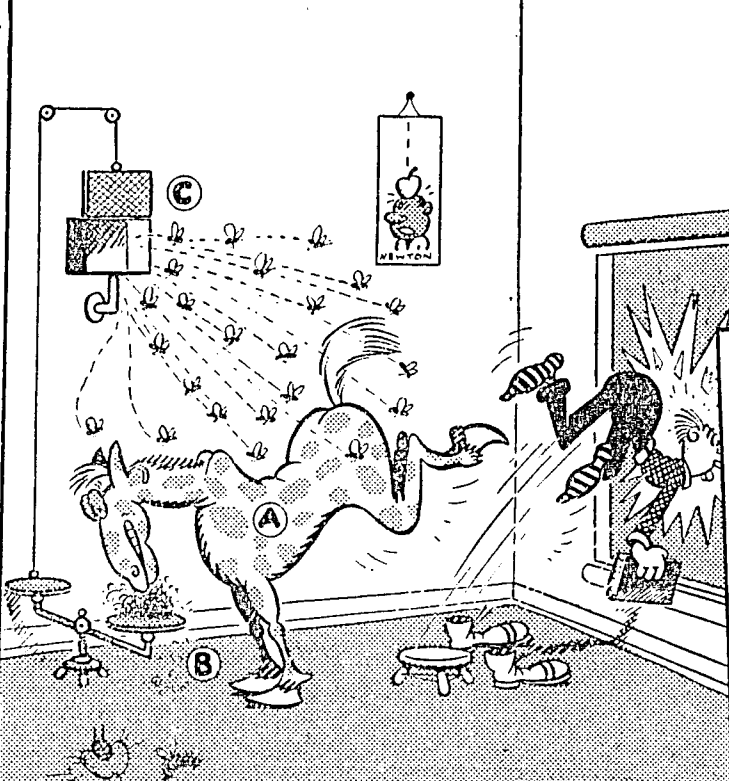
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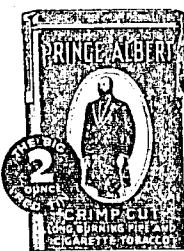
## AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

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## PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

### Journalism Group Recognizes Idaho

#### University Invited to Join Proposed Far Western Association

That the journalism curriculum at Idaho is gaining favorable recognition outside the state was indicated recently when the University was invited to join a proposed Far Western association of departments of journalism. The first meeting will be held at Stanford university, November 29 and 30, and only six universities were invited to the conference: Oregon, Stanford, Southern California, Washington, Nevada, and Idaho.

Although formal organization will probably be effected at the Stanford meeting, the conference was called by Dr. Chilton R. Bush, director of the division of journalism at Stanford, for discussion of curricular, administrative, and pedagogical problems by faculties which offer professional major courses in journalism. On the agenda are such topics as: the amount of practical printing that should be taught, how to provide for non-professional minor students, new technological improvements in printing, courses in interpretative journalism, value of field trips, writing for radio, news photography.

**Journalism Taught in 1915**  
Journalism instruction at Idaho began in 1915-16, when two one-credit courses were offered by Prof. Wilkie Nelson Collins. In 1919-20 courses in newswriting and "Instrumental Composition" were added and taught by Raymond D. Jameson. In 1921-22, Francis E. Brophy, assistant professor of English, taught the courses.

A major curriculum in journalism was adopted in 1927-28 under Edward F. Mason, associate professor of journalism and university editor. Alan Dalley, assistant editor, and Oren A. Fitzgerald, director of publicity, assisted in instruction.

**Is Standard Course**  
The Idaho curriculum, as drawn by Professor Mason, followed the standards adopted by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. By offering advanced courses only in alternate years, Professor Mason, in 1929, undertook teaching all of the courses without assistance. In 1930, he resigned to become an assistant professor in journalism at the University of Iowa, and he was replaced by Elmer F. Beth, who had taught at the State College of Washington, 1928-30.

Major changes in the curriculum since 1930 have included dropping the course in publicity, making reporting an 8-credit course, adding a course in high school journalism, changing community newspaper to a course in problems in publishing, and adding printshop instruction to the news editing course.

The course in journalism is a part of the English department and journalism majors receive the B. A. degree. The Argonaut, published by the ASUI, is in no way connected with or controlled by the English department or the course in journalism.

### Boise Enthusiastic Over Idaho Game

#### G. P. Mix Reports Spirits High After Vandal Showing Against Nevada

"Boise really went collegiate in a big way Saturday," said Lieut. Gov. G. P. Mix upon returning to Moscow from the capital city where he attended the Idaho-Nevada football game. "Everyone in Boise was well satisfied with the outcome of the game and I heard many saying that they felt that UCLA had better be on their toes to take a win from the Vandals next Saturday."

Mr. Mix said that alumni and others interested in the university felt that Idaho played real football.

"Many people in and around Boise are from the bigger eastern schools where good football is a tradition," he said. "They recognize when a team is well coached in fundamentals and Idaho's display of blocking and tackling impressed them very favorably."

**Outplayed Them**  
Idaho outplayed the Wolves throughout the contest and showed probably the best offensive work of the season, he said. Saturday evening the college spirit took over the city of Boise and everyone voiced the opinion that some arrangement should be made to have an Idaho game there every year.

"Better crowds could be expected if the game were played on a holiday rather than on a Saturday afternoon, however," Mr. Mix pointed out. "Saturday is shopping day for Boise while a holiday such as Armistice day or some other such vacation time would see many attending who otherwise can not get away."

### Minnesota Debaters To Appear Here January 31

The debate department of St. Thomas college, St. Paul, has written asking for an engagement with Idaho debaters on January 31, according to Lewis Orland, debate manager.

The Minnesota representatives will be composed of two debaters and a trip manager. The visiting team will come to Idaho in the course of an extensive tour covering the northwest and Pacific coast states. They will be prepared to discuss the question, "That Congress Should be Permitted by a Two Thirds Vote to Override any Decision of the Supreme Court to Declare a Law Unconstitutional."

### "Border" Chemists Hear President

#### Doctor Adams, National Society Head, Reviews Advances in Organic Field

Dr. Roger Adams, president of the American Chemical society and head of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois, addressed the Washington-Idaho border section of the society at Pullman Thursday.

Speaking on recent advances in organic chemistry, Doctor Adams outlined some of the important work being done in Europe, England, and the United States on the isolation, synthesis, and physiological characteristics of several of the vitamins and hormones. The large scale manufacture of insecticides and the commercial production of non-alkaline soaps were discussed as examples of new industrial developments based upon organic chemical research.

**Visits Idaho Campus**  
Doctor Adams spent Thursday afternoon on the Idaho campus visiting with members of the chemistry faculty. Dean J. A. Kostalek and Dr. James B. Reed, Idaho men, took their graduate degrees from Illinois, and Alonzo W. Martin and Otto Turinsky have also taken work there. As a young man Doctor Adams was employed as a chemist by one of the smelters in northern Idaho.

### Former Regent Sells Newspaper Rights To Rogers, Jr.

A former Idaho board of regents member, George R. Barker, has just sold his interest in The Citizen, a Beverly Hill, Calif., paper to Will Rogers, Jr.

Mr. Barker owned a Sandpoint paper for some years. He was on the board of regents of the University of Idaho from 1911 to 1915.

Will Rogers, Jr., who has had previous experience on a Fort Worth newspaper, studied journalism at Stanford university.

### BERNARD RAMSTEDT TO AUDIT LOCAL SCHOOL ACCOUNTS

Bernard Ramstedt, '32, has been employed by the local school district to audit their financial accounts.

### Graduate Geologist Works in Arizona

#### C. A. Razor, Boise, Is Surveying With the Arizona Bureau of Mines

C. A. Razor of Boise, graduate student at the University of Arizona and former University of Idaho student and instructor, has been selected to work on details of the mineralogy of the Tombstone, Ariz., mining district which is being completely surveyed by the Arizona bureau of mines.

The survey, started over 20 years ago by the federal government, but never completed, is to be an exhaustive study of the famous area where the rich silver mines caused gunmen, bartenders, mine's dancing girls, and tin-horn gamblers to gather and help make the Wild West's reputation wilder in the '70's and '80's.

Results of the survey will be published. Razor, who is working for his Ph. D. degree in geology, holds the B. S. (1932) and M. S. (1934) degrees in geology from the University of Idaho.

### Member of Symphony Was Former Idaho Music Director

Edward Collins, instructor in violin and orchestra leader at the University from 1910 to 1913, is now a member of the Seattle symphony orchestra and appeared in the concert given in the Memorial gym Saturday evening.

Mr. Collins left Idaho for the coast, where he conducted an orchestra. He now plays the viola in the Seattle orchestra.

Mrs. Collins, who was formerly Sylvia Smith, was an English instructor at Idaho while Mr. Collins was here.

Totally ignorant of Carolina's famous honor system, a freshman landed on Chapel Hill and jumped into university life. Three weeks later after rushing season he had his first quiz. When the professor asked for the pledge, he wrote: "Phi Delta Theta."

ersity of Idaho. He is a son of Mrs. Jennie Razor, rural resident near Boise. He was graduated from the Boise high school in 1924; and is an associate member of Sigma Xi, national scientific society.

A trembling freshman banged on the door of the North Carolina infirmary with a pair of pajamas under his arm and insisted that he had a bad case of tuberculosis. The nurse put him to bed and then investigated. The frosh said that the infirmary head had telephoned him with the terrible fact that his tuberculin test showed that he was in bad shape and very contagious. The nurse, after looking over the

records, soothed him by explaining that he was the victim of an upperclass practical joke.

Arle Davis of Oklahoma kicked 23 points from placement in one game—Oklahoma vs. Kingfisher in 1917. Final balance sheet: Oklahoma 179, Kingfisher 0.

**Ode to a Football Man**  
Early to bed and early to rise and just see if your girl doesn't go out with other guys.

### ORLAND AND McFADDEN SPEAK AT KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

Lewis Orland and Bob McFadden, varsity debaters, spoke before the Moscow, Kiwanis club last night. The debaters, who just returned from a tour of northern Idaho, presented arguments on both sides of the question, "Is the Constitution Out-Moded?"

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# A.W.S. Prexy Thanks Lecture Helpers

"I extend my sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of the A.W.S. lectures," declares Dorothy Dole, president, who has sponsored a series of addresses for university women every Thursday night for the past eight weeks.



"We particularly appreciate the efforts of the faculty members who spoke. All of the addresses were worth while, and uniformly well-received."

"The women's group houses gave splendid cooperation," the president said, "in not scheduling any conflicting events the evenings of the lectures. A similar series will probably be given next year."

Discussion groups met each Friday, composed of a faculty advisor, and a representative from each house. Last Friday trios met at the homes of Mrs. Hall Macklin, Mrs. H. E. Lattig, and Mrs. Robert Lyon. Representatives were Bernice Wilson, Helen E. Wilson, Marion Jensen, Marguerite Manion, and Jean Dunkle.

## Informal Reception Follows Concert

Music Department Entertained About Fifty Guests Saturday Evening To Honor Dr. Cameron

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, and other members of the music faculty entertained about 50 guests Saturday at an informal reception and supper after the concert of the Seattle symphony orchestra in honor of its conductor, Dr. Basil Cameron. The concert master, business manager, and cellist were also present.

Others who attended were Dean and Mrs. Herbert Kimbrough, Washington State college; Mrs. M. G. Neale, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek; Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge.

## Lindley Hall Dance Held Saturday

Using large turkeys and clever Thanksgiving programs as their decorations, Lindley hall entertained at their annual informal Saturday.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard. Dick Paris and his Parisians furnished the music.

## L.D.S. Fall Informal Has Modern Motif

Among the social events of last weekend was the L.D.S. fall informal, Friday evening. Modernistic decorations were carried out in black and silver with silhouettes of dancing couples in the four corners of the hall. Indirect lighting cast tints of red and blue shadows along the walls which were covered with modern designs.

Black parchment programs were decorated with diagonal silver streaks. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons.

## Along Fraternity Row

Phi Delta Theta entertained its sisters and daughters at dinner Monday. The sisters are Eleanor Garets, Julia Moore, Sarah Walker, Catherine St. Clair, Helen Thurnhill, Mary Moore, Louise Pearson, Erma Lewis, Margaret Crowthers, Miriam McFall, Jean Denning, Marcella Geraghty, Betty Mix, Marjorie Myers, Betty Peavey, and Mary O'Neil.

A birthday dinner for Forney hall girls whose birthdays fall in November and December was held Wednesday. Pauline Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cromwell presided at the table, at which places were marked for 18 honorees.

Grace Fenton was a dinner guest of the College Girls' club Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Shirley Krogh, Ida Ingalls, Agnes Peterson, and Mrs. Thomas Ingalls were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Kenneth Fitzgerald, Robert Carpenter, Galen Willis, Paul Lafferty, Mrs. N. H. Coffin, Boise; and Adrienne Anderson.

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Miss Marion Featherstone; "Leisure Time Reading," Prof. J. H. Cushman; "Campus Honoraries," Ethelyn O'Neal Whitney; and "Personality," Dean Permeal J. French.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowder and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Poulton were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Judge W. E. Bothwell, Twin Falls, Karl Fickes, and George Ganz, Boise, were Saturday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at a fireside Friday. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were Mrs. Harrison Simpson, Doris Franson, and Elizabeth Buchholz.

Elinor Hyde, Lewiston, was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Miss Ellen Peterson, instructor in the business department, was a dinner guest of Ridenbaugh hall Sunday.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the initiation of Lawrence Cobbett, Moscow, Thursday.

Lewis Newcomb, Nampa, was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Florence Kelly and Frances Eldredge.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of William Bachrach, Lewiston.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Samuel Bjorkman and Robert Vervaeke at dinner Sunday.

Theodore Zilka was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday.

Ruth Runyon, Marguerite De Kay, and Harriet Bishop were dinner guests of Alpha Phi Sunday.

## Girls' Club Informal Has School Day Air

Maps, blackboards, and the ever present teacher's apple lent a school day atmosphere to the early winter informal held at the College Girls' club Saturday.

The dance programs resembled miniature black and red slates. Mrs. Nellie Fedder, Marion White, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGill were patrons and patronesses. George Davis' orchestra furnished the music.

## W.A.A. Holds Hike; 17 Women Attend

The second W. A. A. organized hike held Saturday afternoon was attended by 17 women. Those attending hiked over toward Pullman on the upper road and returned by the railroad tracks, making a 14-mile hike.

The next regular W. A. A. meeting will be held December 10 at 5 o'clock in the women's gym. Members who have not paid their dues by that time will forfeit 25 points from their total number of points in W. A. A.

There is still time for women interested in volleyball to get in the nine practices required for team eligibility. Practices will continue until January 9 and more women are urged to come out. Practices may be obtained at the following times: Mondays and Wednesdays, sophomores and juniors; and Tuesdays and Thursdays, seniors and frosh.

## Education Honorary Pledges Sixteen

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, pledged 16 students at a fireside given at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday. The following were pledged: Hazel Blake, Dorothy Brown, Esther Flenner, Gertrude Gehrke, Eldene Gove, Sam Johnson, Vivian Larson, Kenneth Lauritzen, Kenneth Robertson, Edith Slatter, Jerry Fogarty, Peg Rosebaugh, Helen Haynes, Lois Davies, Edith Brown, and Boyd Martin.

## Daletth Teth Gimel Has Pledge Dance

Thirty pledges of Daletth Teth Gimel were honored at a pledge dance Saturday night at the L. D. S. Institute. Decorations carried out a Thanksgiving motif. The name of each pledge was printed on a symbol of the harvest season, and placed around the room, which was indirectly lighted.

Programs, which were of brown suede paper, had a woodcut of pilgrims on the cover. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Jahn; Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman. Music was furnished by the Blue Devils orchestra.

## Mortar Board and Cardinal Key Give Joint Tea

Mortar Board and Cardinal Key carried on a tradition started last year when they entertained at a joint tea Sunday, honoring all upperclasswomen on the campus. The tea was held at the Alpha Phi house.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Homer Pitner and Mrs. E. C. Given. The serving room was decorated in the rich autumn colors of Thanksgiving.

Dean Permeal J. French; Jean Collette; Ida Ingalls; Ruth Farley, president of Mortar Board; and Ruth Ferney, president of Cardinal Key, were in the receiving line.

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## Le Dernier Mot

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The Cardinal Key tea was one of the "big affairs" of the weekend. Black velvet seemed to dominate. The small rolled collar with the bit of crystal beads gave the black velvet dress which Eileen Kennedy wore a new and quaint mode. Her shoulders were draped in net with the entire skirt and small puff sleeves of velvet. Dorothy Dole, A. W. S. president, wore a very tailored velvet with small stand-up collar, mannish bow, and huge cuffs of white. Betty Bandelin accentuated her dark hair by variation in white georgette and long drape of black velvet with the entire sleeve of georgette.

The Blue Bucket on Sunday evening was almost comparable to this week's movie version of campus life. Helen Madison fairly took everyone's breath upon her arrival. Her felt hat, knit suit, and knit mitts were of wine red over which she wore a grey coat elaborately decorated with grey astrakhan. The dark green dress worn by Patricia Espe with a line of pleats encircling the neck caught up in such a way as to make her shoulders look quite broad gives her a dignified air. The pockets were also pleated and the skirt was of the new mode with all of the fullness in front. The costume was brightened by rhinestone clasps at the neck and belt. Her hat was black velvet square turnback with a small rhinestone clasp.

At the symphony orchestra concert, Frances Paine introduced a broadcloth and squirrel coat. The coat in the main was grey broadcloth and the sleeves and collar were in squirrel. She wore a small black velvet hat with a tiny dotted veil.

Have a nice vacation and don't come back with so much of a gain in weight that you can't wear all your new clothes.

The librarian at Bucknell university has arranged the books according to moods. If students feel that great emotion there is the love story shelf; or if they feel disillusioned and sour there is the gall and bitterness shelf.

## Students Must Attend Both Classes Bordering Vacation to Avoid Cut

### Ten Per Cent Cut Rule Is Clarified, Rules Interpretation

Of all the university regulations, few have caused as much misunderstanding as No. 32, which deals with cutting classes before vacations.

"Is the 10 per cent cut given if you cut the last meeting of any class, or only if you cut the last one on your schedule?" is the question that comes up every vacation. The wording of the rule may be ambiguous, but it is carried out as if it read "the last class scheduled." That is, if you have five classes tomorrow you may cut four of them as safely as you would any other day, but you must be present at the last one.

### Must Attend First Class

Next Monday, get on the campus and drag yourself to that eight o'clock, if you are so unfortunate as to have one, and then you may go home and sleep the rest of the day—that is, if your profs won't mind.

The rule reads as follows: "Students who absent themselves from classes immediately before or after vacations (exclusive of single holidays) shall have their final grade reduced 10 points in each course in which the absence was incurred."

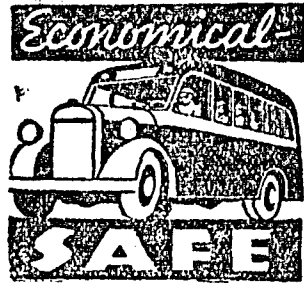
"That immediately before" and then apparently contradictory "in each course in which the absence was incurred" are the phrases causing confusion in the student's mind. But, in practical usages, a cut is made in the grade of each class, provided the last one on your schedule is cut.

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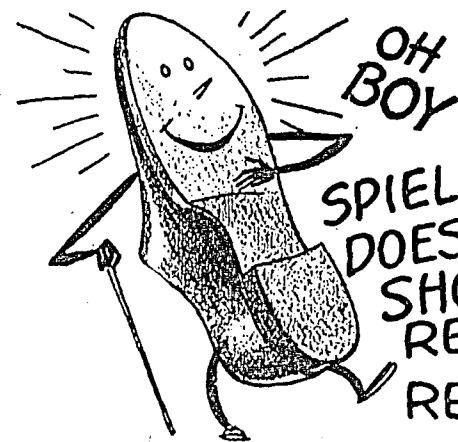
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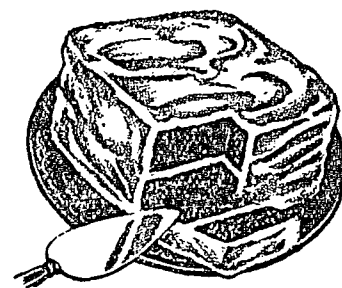
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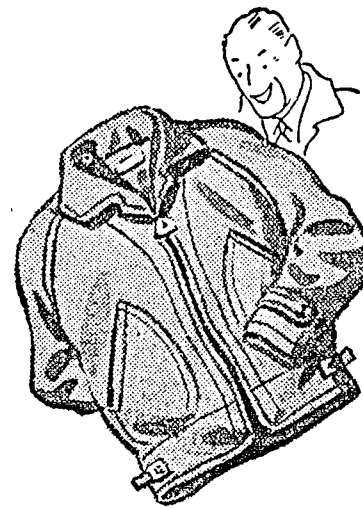
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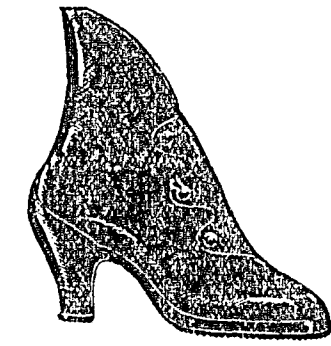
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# Vandals Must Stop Fleet Chuck Cheshire To Win Against U.C.L.A.'s Bruins Saturday

In their final game of the season the Idaho Vandals take on what will probably be their toughest opponents this year. They leave Boise Wednesday morning to meet UCLA at Los Angeles Saturday.

Stopping Chuck Cheshire, UCLA star, will be the main object of the Idaho team just as it has been the main object of every other team that has played the Bruins this year. The Vandals exhibited some of the smoothest blocking that they have shown all year and their forward wall looked exceptionally strong against Nevada Saturday. The Uclans are stronger in every department of the game than the Wolves and the Idaho line will have a tougher assignment.

**McCue Won't Play**  
The loss of big Bob McCue will leave a big hole in the Vandal line. The concussion suffered by McCue in the Washington State game has developed to a point where it may prove to be serious and rather than take any chances, Coach Ted Bank has decided not to play the big Vandal tackle.

This means that tackles Jim Moore and Gene Brado will have to play the roles of iron men against the Bruins. Only three tackles made the California trip which will probably necessitate the shifting of Ross Sundberg, who played tackle earlier in the season, back to this berth from a guard position. Carl Osterhout, another guard, may also be shifted to this position.

No serious injuries were suffered in the Nevada game and with the exception of McCue, the Vandal team should be in top shape. The backfield will be strengthened by the return of Ross Sundberg, Idaho's big charging fullback. With the return of Sundberg, the regular Vandal backfield of Honsowetz, Devlin, Ward, and Sundberg will probably start.

**Bank Relies on Offense**  
Coach Ted Bank thinks the showing of the Vandals against UCLA will depend on whether their defense is functioning as well as it did against Washington State or as inefficiently as it did against the Oregon State Beavers. Idaho did a beautiful job in bottling up Goddard of Washington State but failed to keep the Orangemen's Gray in hand.

"U. C. L. A. has one of the strongest teams in the Pacific coast conference," said Coach Bank. "They have lost but one conference game, to California, and but one game by a very large score, to Southern Methodist. Their loss to S. M. U. does not signify that they are weak. S. M. U. is one of the four strongest teams in the United States."  
U. C. L. A. will be rated the heavy favorite this Saturday, but on past scores the two teams are exactly even. Idaho won from the Bruins 20 to 6 in 1928, and UCLA defeated the Vandals 20 to 6 in 1930.

## Boxers Are Green Comments Coach After Matches

"Inexperience was the one outstanding defect of our boys at Portland," commented Louie August, Idaho boxing coach, who has returned with his eight participating boxers from the Diamond Belt championships at Portland, in which his brother, Joey August, won the 135 pound division.

Three or four championships would probably have gone to Idaho instead of one had some of our "greener" men known how to take advantage of opportunities," Coach August continued.

**Had Tough Breaks**  
"Besides, we received some pretty tough breaks throughout the marathon. For instance, Ralph Miller, who has had only three fights, was unfortunate enough to draw for his first fight, Cliff Nelson, 1935 Golden Gloves champion. Although he beat Nelson the first two rounds, in the third Miller was dealt a lucky haymaker that resulted in his technical knockout.

"Bill Morrow, too, was unfortunate in choosing the 1935 heavyweight champ, Dave Johnson, of Multnomah club, Portland, who again succeeded to the crown this year. However, Bill gave Johnson a third round drubbing to lose only by a very close and booted decision.

**Purcell Meets Champ**  
Luke Purcell was a victim of the same dilemma, having lost the most unpopular decision of the tournament to Tom Moyer, of Portland, 1935 champ and present champion to succeed himself."  
"I am largely satisfied with my boxers' showing, but expect a great deal more from them in future championships."

"Idaho boxers were also very prominent at the tournament in newspaper writeups. Luke Purcell and Bender Luce were given much space, while Joey August was described among other things as the 'most scientific boxer of the tournament.'"

A love turned down is better than a long suffering secret passion—oh, boy!

## Los Angeles Is End of Football Trail for These Senior Vandals



"FINIS" IN LARGE, BLACK TYPE will be written to the football careers of these Vandal seniors after they play against U.C.L.A. Saturday. For one of them, Bob McCue, the last season is already over. A slight brain concussion kept him out of the Nevada game, when Coach Ted Bank announced he would play no more. From left to right the seniors are: Joe Wheeler, center; Elbert Inman, half; Bob McCue, tackle; Norm Iverson, end; Russ Honsowetz, quarterback; Les Holmes, half; George Rich, end; Therion Ward, half; and Harvie Walker, half. Other seniors are Wendell Dayton, fullback, who scored against Nevada at Boise on a 27-yard sally; and Glen Owen.

## SPORT SHOP

By Phil Haring

The old theory of supremacy of man over beast was given another boost by the Vandal defeat of the Wolf last Saturday. This week the Vandal meets another beastie, the Bruin of U.C.L.A. If Coach Ted Bank and the boys knock over the Bruins everything will be OK as far as the '35 season goes. Dope from Boise says that, after the Vandals got that first touchdown on Theron Ward's long meander in the first half, they were unstoppable. May Allah bequeath the first six points to them next Saturday...

The Nevada game saw the statistics check with the score for the second time this season, something we've been waiting for ever since Montana was beaten. The Vandals rolled up 15 first downs to five for the Nevadans and punted five times for a 39 average. Boise police had an interesting half-time period preventing congenial little meetings of fans beneath the stands for refreshments... the public addresser politely announced to the fans that no drinking would be allowed during the half-time... no water, guvnor? George Rich made a nice gain for the Vandals when a Nevada boy slugged him and yielded a 25 yard penalty... Boise valley people went wild about the Pep band.

**Bob Fitzke**, the fast Idaho back whose hard and high knee ripped into Ernie Nevers' side and broke two ribs for the Stanford all-American back in the days when, dropped a line. Bob is head coach at Central high school in Scranton, Pennsylvania, where the football playing "itches," "skis" and, "offs" grow in every nine shaft. Bob's outfit is leading the 544 high school league in his district. One tackle, John Munchak, and a half, Harry Zarik, would fit nicely into the Vandal lineup, if press mention is any indication.

"It sure is tough to hear that bitter rival and enemy at Pullman took our game over," says Fitzke. "Wish I were there to help Ted Bank knock the Cougar for a loop." There, you Vandal boosters, is a leaf to paste in your book.  
"Please give my regards to Deans Messenger and Fahrenwald, Professors Church and Chenoweth, and Coach Bank," continues Idaho's famous ball packer."

That lovely bouquet, the Rose Bowl, seems doomed to be snuffed by the Indians of Stanford once again. Though California and U.C.L.A. have an equal chance according to games won and lost, popular opinion concedes the Cardinals to be the greatest team in the west, after their decisive defeat of the Golden Bears Saturday. May one prayer be answered. If the Indians do get the West bid, and if they do play Notre Dame or Princeton (which latter they won't) then for the sake of Mohammed's best prayer rug may they win! But here's a thought. In my last somewhat hazy look at a map, Texas appeared considerable west to me. Instead of Texas Christian or Southern Methodist masquerading as an eastern outfit, why not have them represent the West, and put a real team in the Rose Bowl for once?"

With the tall, spare light poles on MacLean field innocent of any late practice illumination, athletic activities around the big glass-roofed barn are mainly within it. Intramural volleyball, 10 games a night, keeps the floor busy after the varsity basketball squad gets through in the afternoon. Down under, the boxers and fencers ply their gloves and foils. And down in Boise, the Vandals work out in preparation for their shove off to Los Angeles tomorrow night.

**Purcell Meets Champ**  
Luke Purcell was a victim of the same dilemma, having lost the most unpopular decision of the tournament to Tom Moyer, of Portland, 1935 champ and present champion to succeed himself."  
"I am largely satisfied with my boxers' showing, but expect a great deal more from them in future championships."

"Idaho boxers were also very prominent at the tournament in newspaper writeups. Luke Purcell and Bender Luce were given much space, while Joey August was described among other things as the 'most scientific boxer of the tournament.'"

## "Track Proves Not So Easy" Admits Reporter After Trial

"Aw, shucks, it's a snap!"  
"What's a snap?"  
"Runnin' around that track." And with much gusto and self-confidence, this writer undertook to show the boys how easy it really was to run around the cinder paths on MacLean field.

Peeling off my overcoat, I jogged up and down and then crouched on the starting line—to die for dear old Mildew.  
Makes a Good Start  
Crack! and I dug out of the holes and sprinted as hard as I could. As I passed the first curve, I decided I had better slow down a bit. Humph, maybe the old pistons are a bit rusty.

I tried hard to speed up but my legs were getting a sort of dead feeling, like they weren't attached to me or sumpin'. Why in the devil couldn't I get enough air in my red hot lungs?  
Holy cats! It sure is a long way around this thing. I kinda feel like old Mildew is going to lose this race. Come on legs, do your stuff!

Staggering over the line like an inebriate, I managed to get into my overcoat, and mutter between gasps:  
"Never again, so help me Hanna; those cross country mugs can have their exercise if they want it, but this writer is going to stick to the gentler sport of reporting."

## Tierney Tips

**IDAHO-UCLA**  
Coach Ted Bank and assistants have done a splendid job at Idaho. Although the wins are few, the team has fared well against every team it faced and has proved that it will be a serious threat next season. The odds favor UCLA in their meet Saturday.

**ST. MARY'S-WASH. STATE**  
The Gaels have a strong, fast-charging line with a good backfield. The loss of Christofferson and Jones will dampen the Cougar chance for victory. St. Mary's gets the call.

**OREGON STATE-NEBRASKA**  
This Turkey day battle at Lincoln, Nebraska, sees the Oregon Staters meeting a strong, well-coached senior team. Dana X. Bible's Cornhuskers will win without much difficulty.

**GONZAGA-PORTLAND**  
The Bulldogs expect to bring their season to a close Thanksgiving Day with a win. The Portland Pilots have one of the strongest teams to represent that school in many years, but Gonzaga has too much and will win.

**SAN FRANCISCO-FRESNO ST.**  
The Dons have a strong running and passing offense and should come through.

**SAN DIEGO ST.-SAN JOSE ST.**  
Coach Leo Calland's San Diego Staters are going strong after a slow start and in their last game turned back a strong Loyola team. Two closely matched teams with a slight leaning toward Leo and the boys.

## Vandal Trackmen Go to Portland

A confident and well trained squad of Vandal trackmen left for Portland last night to compete in the cross country meet against teams of the Northwest.

"We realize that the competition is going to be plenty tough, but the fellows are in fine shape, and we believe that we can continue our undefeated record," said Bill O'Neill, captain of the team.

Varsity men taking the trip were: Bill O'Neill, Cy Adkins, Don Klingler, Ralph Lee, Woodrow Snyder, Walter Kantola, Stew Ncey, and Bernard Peterson.

The race, to be held Wednesday afternoon, will be broadcast from a Portland station, Track Coach Mike Ryan said.  
aggravated a week ago against the Orange at Corvallis. Football is over for McCue, no more crashes through the line—no more long, spectacular passes—another hard bump might be serious. Bob comes up from Boise today—we're glad to see you, Bob.

## Intramural Sports

Last Week's Games

Tuesday Night:  
Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi—13-15, 15-5, 15-8.  
Sigma Nu, Ridenbaugh—15-1, 15-8.  
Sigma Chi, Ridenbaugh—1-15, 5-15.  
Sigma Chi, Phi Delta—15-12, 6-15, 6-15.  
Lambda Chi, Phi Delta—10-15, 22-22.  
Delta Chi, S.A.E.—2-15, 2-15.  
Delta Chi, Idaho Club—1-15, 9-15.  
T.M.A., Idaho Club—15-7, 15-10.  
T.M.A., Beat—9-15, 12-15.  
S.A.E., Beta—15-13, 13-15, 7-15.  
Wednesday night  
Senior hall forfeited to Phi Delta.  
Senior hall, T.K.E.—15-0, 15-4.  
Lindley hall, T.K.E.—15-6, 15-4.  
Lindley hall, A.T.O.—14-16, 15-10, 15-8.  
Phi Gamma Delta, A.T.O.—11-15, 9-15.  
Chi Alpha Pi, U. club—1-15, 9-15.  
Chi Alpha Pi, Delta Tau—9-15, 1-15.  
L.D.S., Delta Tau—6-15, 10-15.  
Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau—5-15, 15-11, 2-15.  
Kappa Sigma, U. club—15-12, 8-15, 13-15.  
Thursday night:  
Sigma Nu, Phi Delta—15-8, 15-9.  
Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi—15-5, 15-6.  
Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi—15-10, 15-12.  
Lambda Chi, Ridenbaugh—2-15, 13-15.  
Phi Delta, Ridenbaugh—15-17, 7-15.  
T.M.A., S.A.E.—15-4, 15-11.  
T.M.A., Delta Chi—13-15, 15-6, 15-6.  
Beta, Delta Chi—15-7, 15-3.  
Beta, Idaho Club—5-15, 4-15.  
S.A.E., Idaho Club—9-15, 8-15.

This Week's Games

Monday night:  
Phi Gamma Delta, Lindley—13-15, 8-15.  
Phi Gamma Delta, Tekes—15-13, 9-15, 14-16.  
A.T.O., Teke—16-14, 16-18, 16-14.  
A.T.O., Senior hall—7-15, 14-16.  
Lindley hall, Senior hall—13-15, 4-15.  
Kappa Sigma, Chi Alpha Pi—12-15, 15-3, 2-15.  
University club, Delta Tau Delta—5-15, 4-15.  
University club, L.D.S.—6-15, 15-10, 12-15.  
Chi Alpha Pi, L.D.S.—4-15, 14-16.  
Eight games are to be played tonight. No more will be played until next Monday. At 7 p.m. the Phi Delta-Lambda Chi clash and the Ridenbaugh-Sigma Nu game are scheduled. The Phi Deltas meet the Sigma Chis and the Lambda Chis the Sigma Nus at 7:45. At 9 p.m. the S.A.E.-Beta and Idaho Club-T.M.A. games are to be played. Finals for the evening are the S.A.E.-T.M.A. and Beta-T.M.A. tilts at 9:45.

## H. P. KLUG ELECTED TO HEAD CHEMISTS

Dr. H. P. Klug, assistant professor of chemistry, was elected chairman of the Washington-Idaho border section of the American Chemical society at a meeting held in Pullman, Thursday.  
The other officers include D. W. Bolin of the Idaho agricultural chemistry department, who was elected secretary-treasurer; and Dr. J. L. St. John, head of the agricultural chemistry division of the Washington State college experiment station, who was chosen counselor.

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## Fox to Build Team With 5 Lettermen

Basketball Squad Is Handicapped by Lack of Experienced Center

With but five lettermen, three forwards and two guards back this season, Coach Rich Fox is attempting to develop a basketball team that is exceptionally fast and clever. "As usual we will be handicapped by the lack of a center," reports Coach Fox. "We must develop as clever a team as possible, which is the big reason practice started early this year. I'm concentrating now on non-lettermen who can be used. I can't depend on the five lettermen alone."

The veteran guards, Wally Geraghty and Merle Fisher, are both two year lettermen. Geraghty, whose speed and unusual ability to hold his opponents scoring down to a very few points while he shot them from all angles soon gained for him the name of "LePages," was named on the first northern division and the second all-coast team last season. Fisher, alternating with Warner and Klumb last year, looks to be in better condition and should be one of the smoothest ball handlers on the squad.

A lot of ability is displayed in the three veteran forwards, Bert Larson, Norm Iverson, and Bill Katsilometes, but they lack height. Larson is a fast cut-and-break artist specializing in short hook-shots under the basket. Katsilometes, possessing an astonishing amount of spring in his legs that gave him the name of "the rubber-legged Greek" is very aggressive under the backboard. Iverson, who will be out for practice after football season, is another aggressive backboard man; He and Katsilometes are the Vandals upon whom Coach Fox is depending to mix it up and keep the ball in Idaho's possession.

Rich Fox is going to have to depend a lot on these five men, but no one can expect them to carry on the whole battle themselves. None of these men being centers means that a new man will have to fill that post. Donald Johnson, from last year's frosh club, Gilbert Doll, a transfer from Chaffee junior college, and Paul Fuller, frosh center two years ago, are the most likely looking prospects. Both Johnson and Doll are a bit short, being only six feet two inches, and Fuller must develop more coordination, says Fox.

Aspirants to the forward berths are Bill Kramer, Oscar Cable, and Jule Peacock, all from last year's frosh squad. Guards are Kenny Robertson and Woody Hall, reserves last year, Willis Bowman, a frosh last year, James McDermott, a transfer from the Southern Branch, and Dean Kleopfer, a transfer from the Boise junior college.

## Stanford Indians Play In Rose Bowl Game New Year's Day

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Standings:	W	L	T	Pct.
Stanford	4	1	0	.800
California	4	1	0	.800
U.C.L.A.	3	1	0	.750
Wash. State	3	2	0	.600
Oregon	3	2	0	.600
Washington	3	3	0	.500
Southern Cal.	2	3	0	.400
Oregon State	2	3	1	.400
Idaho	1	4	0	.200
Montana	0	5	1	.000

The highly touted Bears of California saw their dreams of the Rose Bowl fade when Stanford's Indians crushed them with a decisive score of 13 to 0 last Saturday. Stanford is selected to represent the West in the Rose Bowl classic on New Year's day.

The Montana Grizzlies held the strong Oregon State eleven to a scoreless tie Saturday at Missoula. Although favored in the dope bucket and on betting odds, a powerful Washington team fell before the University of Oregon's Ducks, 7 to 6. This shoved the Huskies down to sixth place in conference standings and boosted the Webfeet into fifth place.

## Morrow, Idaho, Wins Over Boor, W.S.C. At Pullman

Spotted sixty pounds by his enormous opponent, Bill Morrow, Idaho's flashy 187 pound heavyweight, weathered a second round knockdown to win a hard three-round decision over 247-pound "Tiny" Boor of W. S. C. in a smoker Saturday night at Pullman.

Squat built, with muscular legs of unbelievable magnitude, Boor made Morrow appear a spindly-legged featherweight in comparison, but the Idaho man had little difficulty in outpunching and wearing down his opponent.

Rayburn Gets Bad Cut  
Jim Rayburn, Idaho's only other participant, received a bad cut over his left eye fighting John Deluzzi of W.S.C., and Coach August tossed in the towel.

The P. I. boxing championships, sponsored by the Post-Intelligencer, will take place in Seattle December 9 and 10, according to word received by Coach August Thursday from Royal Brougham, chairman of the marathon. The winners in this tourney will be eligible to participate in the next tournament at Los Angeles later in the month, then still later, at the University of Virginia. Ultimately winners will go to the national A. A. U. contests at Chicago.

Louie Denton, who has again turned out for the Vandal squad, is expected to be a great addition to the August men in gaining coming championships.

Bill Morrow and Fred Leonard of Spokane will entertain Coeur d'Alene fans at a smoker to be held there November 29. Six other Idaho men will be on the card.

Multnomah Athletic club of Portland will have a center on the basketball team this year who is six feet eight and one half inches in height and weighs 268 pounds.

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### Former Student Risks Life to Save Fellow Pilots in Plane Crash

Leonard F. Harman, Idaho '28, risked his life to save pilots in a flaming, cracked-up plane. Time magazine, in writing the story of the disaster calls Harman a hero. The following article, concerning the wreck, is taken from Time, November 11.

Down a runway at Wright field, Dayton, one day last week roared the huge Boeing 299, largest landplane ever built in the U. S., on a routine test flight for a possible Army contract. Because the 70-foot, metal-clad monster with its four machine-gun turrets, 6-ton bomb capacity and speed of 256 miles per hour, was regarded as the greatest battle plane ever designed, two young officers, Lieutenants Leonard F. Harman and Robert K. Giovannoli, looked up with interest as it fled past them down the field. Suddenly, when the four-motored plane was nearly 200 feet off the ground, it lurched to one side, began to wheel in a 180 degree turn which could have but one meaning. Lieutenants Harman and Giovannoli gauged with experienced eyes the spot where the monoplane was about to crash, started for it at a dead run.

Before they could get there, the bomber pancaked into the smooth field, exploded, broke in two, spouted flames. In spite of the danger of more explosions, the two young officers wrapped their coats over their heads, plunged straight into the blaze, dragged out Leslie Twoer, chief Boeing test pilot, and Major Ployer P. Hill, flying chief at Wright Field, both badly burned. The other three occupants managed to crawl out by themselves.

Hospitalized, Major Hill died without regaining consciousness; the others, including Heroes Harman and Giovannoli, were expected to recover. The plane, which cost Boeing some \$500,000 to develop and had only the day before received its design patent, was a total loss.

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention at the Parent-Teachers' convention.

### Northwest on Parade Features U. of I. In Broadcast

The University of Idaho was featured recently in one of the first of a new series of broadcasts on educational institutions of the northwest over the Davenport hotel's "Northwest on Parade" program over station KGA.

O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor, wrote the continuity for the program, and delivered it in person from the KGA studios in Spokane. He stressed Idaho's remarkable growth, not only since it opened its doors in 1892, but also its growth in enrollment during the worst depression years.

### Former Westinghouse Employee to Speak At A.I.E.E. Meeting

Harry Delo, who worked for the Westinghouse Electric Co., at Kamy, New Jersey, for two years, will give a talk about his experiences there at an American Institute of Electrical Engineers' banquet tonight at 8:00 in the Blue Bucket.

Mr. Delo, besides working in the Westinghouse department of engineering equipment installation in telephone offices, was assistant superintendent of the refrigerating and cooling of Boulder dam. He is now an Idaho student in the school of electrical engineering.

### RANDAL '33 IS ACCOUNTANT FOR DAY INTERESTS

Lester Randal, '33, is employed as an accountant for the Day mining and merchandising interests. Randal is now a certified public accountant.

### BURSAR'S NOTICE

Students who are still owing on deferred payments are reminded that December 1 is the date they are due and that all arrangements for a full settlement must be made on or before that date.

### Brothers Under the Skin



COACHES, SO THEY SAY, think a great deal, and sometimes not too happily, during a football game. Brick Mitchell, Nevada coach, seems extremely pensive as he draws on a cigarette. He and Joe Cleary, Wolf end sitting next to him, are probably wondering what to do about a crumbling Nevada defense. To the right, Ted Bank waits the most favorable moment before sending Clarence Rettig into the game. Bob Tessier, assistant, looks things over along with the boss.



### Dean Will Preside At Conference

Pendleton Howard to Act As Chairman at Regional Political Session

Dean Pendleton Howard of the college of law has accepted an invitation to preside as chairman at one of the sessions in the regional political science conference at Walla Walla, Saturday. The conference, sponsored by Whitman college and the sub-committee on education of the committee on policy of the American Political Science Association, has for its central subject "Federal and State Jurisdiction." Professor C. C. Maxey of Whitman college, who was a visiting faculty member at the 1935 University summer session, is general chairman of the conference.

Discuss Constitution The session at which Dean Howard will preside has for its subject "Constitutional Aspects of the Problem." Phases of this subject to be touched during the discussion

are listed on the program as follows: "The original division of power between the nation and the states: Was it practicable at that time? How first construed? How affected by changing social and economic conditions? In what degree modified by judicial interpretation? Present status of federal and state jurisdiction: as to scope of federal authority, reserved powers of states, concurrent jurisdiction, conflicts of jurisdiction."

### Ada Bar Association Elects Graduates To Two Offices

Paris Martin, Jr., '35, and Kenneth O'Leary, '35, graduates of the law school, were recently elected secretary and treasurer respectively of the Ada County Bar association. The election took place last Thursday afternoon at a meeting of attorneys at Hotel Boise in Boise.

### Dean Jeffers Talks With Foresters

Dean D. S. Jeffers attended a meeting of the state board of foresters in Boise last Saturday. The most important part of the discussion was a report on the Fulmer act by State Forester A. J. Feary.

The Fulmer act is an authorization by the federal government for purchase of land in the various states for reforestation. The board took no action other than to ask Gov. C. Ben Ross to appoint a committee which will investigate possible purchases and present a list of recommendations that the board may submit as soon as money is appropriated for the bill.

Sir Thomas Lipton spent \$15,000,000 trying to get the international yachting cup back from America. The cup is a pewter mug valued at \$500.

A football player in the East recently kicked a football which came down upon a chicken, killing it.

### PEP BAND BLOWS

(Continued from Page One)

they would pull a miniature Doc Mauro stunt if the Idaho team pined up 25 points, so when the 28 to 6 game was over, the band tramped their way around the crowded field to the tune of "Go Vandals Go." Marching down Main street,

wound up the band music for the trip, but the Pep Band orchestra played for an Idaho alumni dance at the Elks' club Saturday evening.

The band had a get-together with former band members at a banquet Saturday evening.

The band topped off the trip by staging an informal rally on the Phi Delta-Beta corner, upon their arrival Sunday evening.



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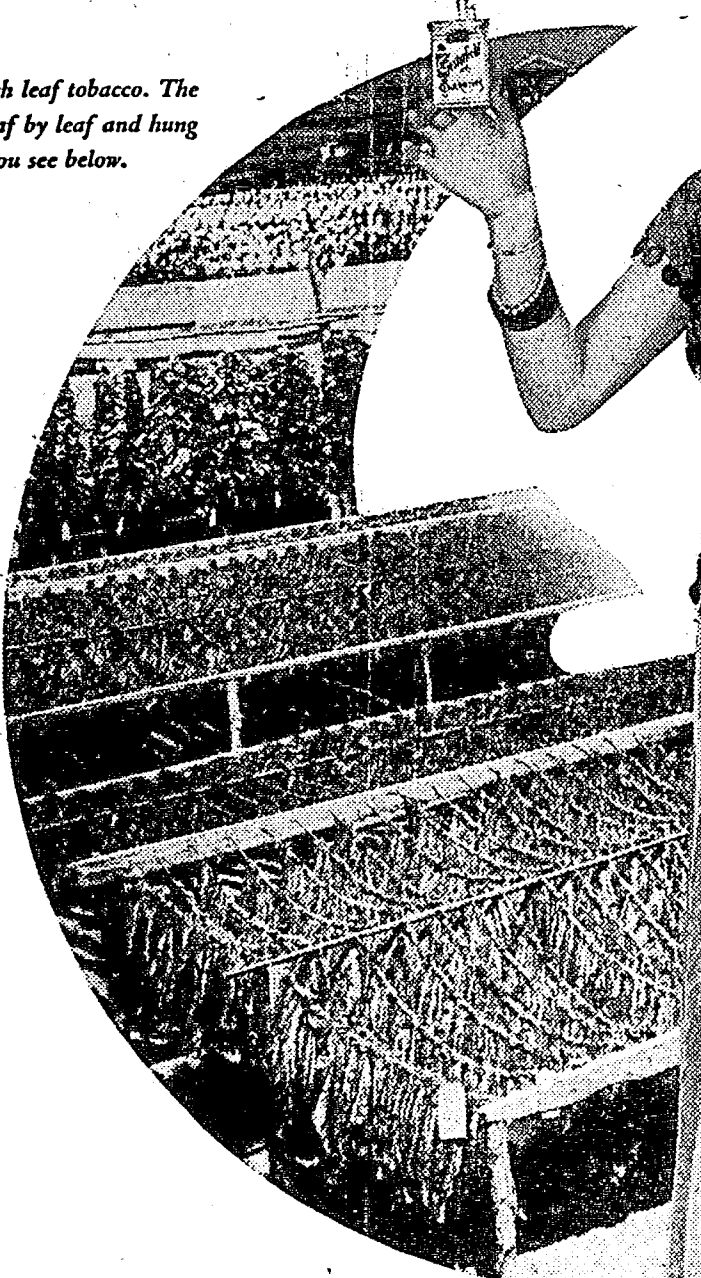
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