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New Life For Intramural Athletics At Idaho

Idaho has set a good movement well on its way. It has set up a system of intramural contests for nearly every sport within the ken of the college student. The beauty of it is that the experts are excluded and the students who know these sports for the pleasure in them can get together and have some exercise along with a heap of fun.

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday—"The Irish In Us," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Olivia De Havilland.
NU-ART
Starting Wednesday—"Special Agent," starring Bette Davis, George Brent.
Two powerful pictures with powerful casts are on the program this week. "The Irish In Us" provides us with plenty of domestic comedy drama.

Hawkeye

On Duty

What days and what nights! Do youse guys and youse gals ever rest? There is so much dirt floating around that the old Colonel is reminded of the street cleaners convention in '30—the year of Barnum and Bailey. Anyway, folks (it's stretching a point to say folks) the Colonel wants you to understand that he has tried to keep it clean. To you people who left the campus, a lot of water has flowed right here at home. There seems to be compensations. The Bucket, we hear, was quite fit to dance in... that is, if a person was fit to dance.

Marg Pence and Vic Warner were going wild most of the time... Woody "Honey" Hudson having times with and without dates... Woodie Hall putting on a show at the Bucket... Marion Delana in company with Kenny Robertson taking in the white lights... Clarence Childs and Bill Ash trying to find two female leads for the "Perfect Setup"...

Barby Lipps and Kenny Thompson, stepping together... Who are these guys Tom and Jerry... They seem to be getting into everything... Jim Keel bragging about a recipe and offering himself as an example... Jane Baker getting around... Bert Woods being much in demand... and delivering Bud Goldsmith unable to sustain the loss of all his Alpha Phis... Sally Mitchell cheering up "Skinny" Smith... "Abie" Eiden plunging up the aisle of the new theatre... In a hurry, "Abie"...

So much for the local dope... Now to turn to Spokane and points north... These are just a few of the incidents... Others will crop out later... My, my, what a time was had in Spokane... I really believe that gauchon on the Round-Up wall grinned at the fun... And as I lifted my glass, a cocked eye perceived... two boys and gals in pajamas of the opposite sex... Helen Lawrence financing Earl Bopp for a night... Johnny Beary escorted out of the Round-Up... Also, Dick Lambert and crowd leaving early... P. K. without his pin... know the gal, Frances?...

Overheard a toast to the Sigma-Nurses... tipsy pun... six Phi Deltas and dates without their reserved tables... Harper and date disappeared early one night... Where did you go?... Were the two girls satisfied with Pat Metzgar?... Don Haasch all by himself... Spokane police on a 8-hour man hunt that ended in a closet... Marian Graham much perturbed during the whole time... C. Spear taking an early morning walk with his girl... Denton looking all night for Iola... Where did you hide, gal?... Baird looking for pins to fix Carol Jean's frock... A mob giving two boys and dates the once over when they entered a gambling joint... A mother stopping an apartment party at 3 a. m... Gwinn, Sullivan, Stolle were reported up late Wednesday night... Geraghty and McNichols are always invited to any party...

Elsewhere the eye of old Hawk saw a boy in with a carload of gals going south... A boy necking down by the cavalry barns... and in the daytime, too... Williams, Mitchell, McKee singing nice songs Oh, yeah... Murdock and Black and one cup of Java... why didn't you use two straws?... Ralph Lee asleep in a Model T at 4... boudoir de luxe, eh... We all believe your story about falling on a train seat, O'Neill...

Pledges Holman and Parker late because their watches stopped... that's the 1936 excuse, folks... Big Town Wilcox lost in Potlatch... E. J. Lee and Lucy thwarting a cop by having no license plates... and lights... Sneak dates on the campus... A sure sleep loser... M. E. Brown entertaining the gents in the Nest... T. N. E. active again... I predict a winning horse, there... Brooks Landon declaring his love for Schoenhals... and there is the new S. A. E. housemother, Budge... Ridenbaugh hall boys fined 15 bucks a throw in Lewiston for disturbing the peace...

And don't think I didn't see what the rest of you culprits did, but old Hawkeye never tells all he sees and knows, but as I quaff my beverage to the last drop, I wonder if all those gals you lads met will write.

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 editors. 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 deems to be contrary to the best interests of the paper or the university.

Wants ASUI to Build Theatre

To the Editor:
It certainly is a shame that it requires so much energy to arouse the student body into action. Mr. Kenworthy jumps his already exorbitant price, and what happens? Everyone shows he is in favor of doing something about it by writing a gripe about the high price of shows, and then each individual sits back and hopes someone else will do the work... There is one solution to the theatre problem... If the student body would vote to use some of its funds to set up a theatre of its own, either the Nu Art's price would come down or the student theatre would become a permanent fixture and the present theatre magnate would go on the rocks. This plan is entirely feasible, and if the students should become endowed with a little enthusiasm, it could soon be put into action. I think that the Idaho students would at least have enough spirit to patronize their own theatre, especially as they would only have to pay about half as much, and perhaps see twice as many shows in the bargain.
It would take quite a bit of capital to start the theatre, of course, but it is a certainty that it would pay for itself in a few years, and perhaps make money for the students. This would reduce the \$17 a year student body fee, and furnish some jobs for some good football players in the operation of the projection equipment...

Former Student Enjoys Work At Research

Interesting sidelights on his work at the Cancer Research Institute in Philadelphia are mentioned by Louis deSpain Smith in a letter to a friend on the campus. Smith, last year in the zoology department, landed a fellowship at the Cancer Institute which is rated one of the best available in the United States. He is an Idaho graduate, receiving his pre med degree in 1932 and his master's last June.

"They certainly have some laboratory here," Smith wrote. "All the equipment that one can think of, and a little more that is too complicated to use. Except for one thing, microscopes. The zoology department at Idaho has better microscopes than they have here..."

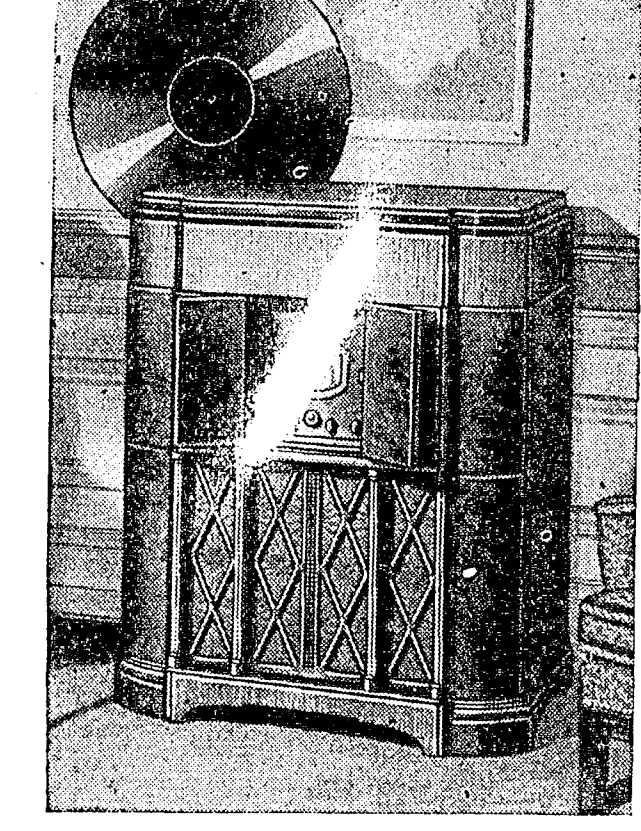
"Speaking of microscopes, I saw the ne plus ultra of them all recently. It is one that the Spencer company designed. It is not on the market as yet, but when and if it goes on, it will sell for about a thousand dollars. It has eye-pieces that can be inclined at any angle, a stage about as large as an ordinary table top, and so many knobs, screws, levers, and gadgets that it looks, at first glance, like the control room of a battleship..."

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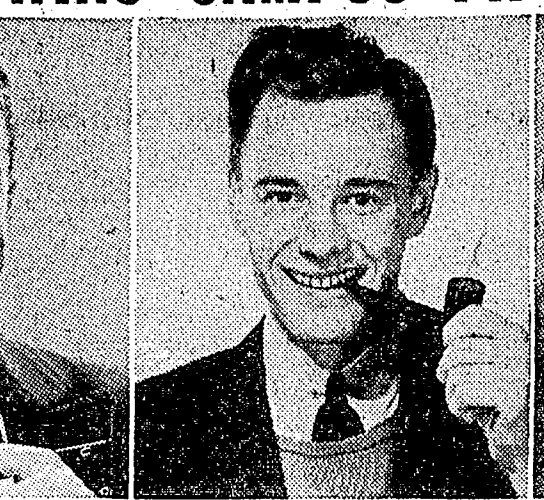
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Music Honorary Gives Banquet Thursday

Honoring three new initiates and commemorating Founder's day, Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, will give a banquet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Moscow.

The initiates are Betty Bandler, Lorna Jane Cornell, and Agda Walden.

President Extends Greetings
Greetings will be extended by Delsa Crowley, president of the organization. Other speakers will be Marybelle Fulton, who will describe her trip to the national S. A. I. convention last year, and Lucille Ramstedt, an alumna.

A short musical program by members of the organization will follow.

About twenty members, alumnae, and patrons are expected.

Women's Rest Room Gets Four Tables

Improvements in the rest room in the women's gymnasium will be completed as soon as the four card tables which have been ordered arrive.

Twenty new chairs are already in place, and a considerable amount of kitchen equipment. Several lamps for indirect lighting were installed last fall.

All university women are urged to use the room during vacant periods of the day.

W.A.A. To Meet December 10

W. A. A. will hold its next regular meeting December 10 at 5 o'clock in the women's gym. All members who have not paid their dues of 50 cents by that time are to pay them at the meeting. Failure to pay dues will result in a deduction of 25 points from the total number of points for those members who do not pay.

Four weeks of practice remain before the volleyball tournament which will be played off after January 9. Practices are held from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday for sophomores and juniors and on Tuesday and Thursday for seniors and freshmen. Nine practices are required for team eligibility.

Women's Group Plans Assembly

An all-university assembly will be sponsored by Cardinal Key, national honorary for upperclasswomen, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the university auditorium.

The program will consist of musical numbers, and should be of universal interest, according to Ruth Ferney, president.

Pledging will take place immediately after the assembly.

Dinner Exchanges Named

The dinner exchange schedule for this week is as follows: Gamma Phi Beta with Hays hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma with Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma with Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega with Delta Delta Delta, Forney hall with the College Women's club. Town women will be the guests of Hays hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Forney hall.

Women Debaters Will Enter Meet

Four women of the varsity debate squad will leave Friday to participate in a triangular meet in Walla Walla.

Schools represented will be W. S. C. Whitman, and Idaho. The four women from Idaho are: Lorraine Hulet, Virginia Peters, Josephine Mitchell, and Gwendolyn Harrigan. The debaters will speak on both sides of the question, Resolved: That Mussolini Has Been a Detriment to Italy. The two teams will have a total of 16 debates.

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Must Write Thesis
Besides being a male under-

graduate in good standing and in regular attendance at the institution, the applicant must be of the white race, between the ages of 18 and 23, and must be normal physically. A technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3500 words will be the basis for competition. Choice of any aeronautical subject is open to the candidate.

Papers will be judged upon such points as completeness and soundness of subject matter, analysis and conclusiveness, merits of the paper as a composition, choice of subject, and originality.

Woods to Judge
Men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, department of mechanical engineering of University of Cal-

ifornia, will act as judges. Competition will close March 15, 1936, and theses must be mailed before the close of this day. Winners of the 1936 scholarship may enroll at the Boeing school in the quarter beginning July 1, 1936, or the quarter beginning January 2, 1937.

It is possible to read a newspaper in the light produced by the lantern fly of Costa Rica.



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Morrow and Riddle Win Bouts In Coeur d' Alene

Bill Morrow (I) 187, defeated Fred Leonard (SAC) 208, knock-out.

George Riddle (I) 126 drew with Fritz Luntford (SAC) 126.

Glenn Craig (I) 160 defeated Henry Van Slate (SAC) technical kayo.

Louie Denton (I) 145 decisioned Dick Donafrio (SAC) 145.

Carlos Perkins (I) 118 drew with Jimmy Bro (SAC) 118.

Larry Gillette (I) 145 drew with Rex Pegg (SAC) 145.

Bill Morrow, Idaho's coming heavyweight, made himself clearly superior over six-foot-four, 208 pound Fred Leonard of the Spokane Athletic club last Friday night at Coeur d'Alene, when he dropped the Spokane Adonis in the first round for the ten count. Morrow previously won a decision from Leonard here a few weeks ago.

Another star fracas was the draw battle between George Riddle and Fritz Luntford, who have fought several times with varying decisions. Fans agree that Riddle took decisive moral revenge in the contest, considering that the Spokane boy eliminated Riddle in the recent Diamond Belt championships at Portland.

It's the Northwest Golden Gloves championships the Vandal boxers are looking forward to now. Sponsored by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the tournament will take place December 9 and 10. The winners will be eligible to compete in a larger Pacific coast championships in Los Angeles later in the month.

Will Take Five

Intending originally to take his entire first string of eight men Coach Louie August was informed by officials at Seattle that Idaho will be allowed only five participants. This necessarily means elimination to the five boxers who will have the best chance of winning. The successful quintet will be chosen from the following: Bill Morrow, in the heavyweight division, Paul George in the 175 division, Glen Craig in the 160 division, Bender Luce and Louie Denton in the 147 division, Joey August at 135, George Riddle and Luke Purrell at 126, Dick Lambert at 118, and Ralph Miller at 112.

Wrestling Coach Urges Physically Able Men To Try Mat Game

A serious need for more material was expressed by Earl Leatham, Idaho student wrestling coach, who issued a call urging all men physically able to turn out for the sport. Lockers, he announced, are now available. Turnout is every night at 4 p. m. in the wrestling room of the Memorial gym.

Two weeks time will be spent in getting into good physical condition after which the art of the mat will be taught.

Matches with Gonzaga, Spokane Athletic club, and W. S. C. are being scheduled. The Northern division meet and the Olympic tryouts will be held early next spring.

Coach Leatham, Associated Miners president, and Pacific Northwest wrestling champ, will train the squad.

Bob Miller, 115 pounds, Northern division intercollegiate champ is looking better than ever. Curley Stoddard, 125 pounds, runner-up in the intercollegiate meet, is expected to do better this year.

Gene Brado and Dean Green, football men, are likely prospects for the squad. Les Holmes, 158 pounds, second year letterman, is already going strong this year.

Matt Boardman, 135 pounds, transfer from Pennsylvania, should easily make the squad.

Several non-conference games have been scheduled by Coach Fox, with more to be added later. Dec. 9 and 10—Monmouth Oregon Normal at Moscow.

Dev. 14—Lewiston normal at Lewiston.

Dec. 18 and 19—Whitman at Walla Walla.

Jan. 4—Gonzaga at Spokane.

Jan. 6—Whitman at Moscow.

O'Neill Wins Race By Record Time In Four Mile

The Washington Huskies upset the dope to win over the Vandal cross country squad last Wednesday, 22 to 35, but it was Bill O'Neill, Vandal captain, who thrilled Portland track fans crowding the finish to see the bronzed Idaho athlete set a new Northwest record of 23 minutes 9 seconds for the 4-mile run.

Linfield college placed third; Willamette, fourth; and Pacific university, fifth; in the fifth annual Hill Military races at Portland.

Adkins Is Fifth

Cy Adkins, a junior at Idaho, who ran the hurdles for the Vandals last year, placed fifth in the meet. Don Klingler, Stew Neely, Walter Kantola, Ralph Lee, Woodrow Snyder, and Bernard Peterson also represented Idaho in the meet.

Washington clinched the meet by placing second, third, fourth, and sixth. Magnus Magelesen of Washington duled with O'Neill most of the distance but lacked the punch at the finish. He placed second about 150 yards behind O'Neill. Vic Palmeson, half-mile champion of Washington, was third, and Dave Maginnis also a Husky, finished fourth.

Course Good

"The course was good," commented O'Neill. "The hills were steeper than our home course but they weren't as long. We had to leave the track and run through a wooded section and then return to the track."

Idaho won a bronze cup in placing second. O'Neill was presented with a cup for individual honors. Franklin David, senior track manager, accompanied the squad on the trip.

IN 1890, football was a simple campus sport without rules or regulations and was played in a haphazard manner by eastern colleges.

George-McKinnon Bout To Be Feature Event Of Nez-Perce Card

Paul George (I) vs. Ed McKinnon (WSC) at 160.

Joey August (I) vs. Bob Bates (WSC) at 135.

Glenn Craig (I) vs. Les Buckmaster (WSC) at 160.

George Riddle (I) vs. Paul Waller (WSC) at 130.

Rex Tolman (I) vs. Killiam (WSC) at 160.

Vandal boxers invade the prairies of central Idaho next Thursday night when they engage the Cougar mittmen at Nez Perce in one of the important smokers of the season.

Of foremost importance will be the main event between Idaho's PNA champion, Paul George, and WSC's PNA champion, Ed McKinnon, a fight that has been subject to wide speculation in fans' minds ever since the two fought in Nez Perce a year ago when McKinnon took a very close decision.

Stanford Indians To Defend West On New Years

	W	L	T	Pct.
Stanford	4	1	0	800
California	4	1	0	800
U. C. L. A.	4	1	0	800
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	5	0	167
Montana	0	5	1	000

Final conference standing for 1935 find three California teams in a three-way tie for first place. Stanford's Indians, however, received the vote for defending the West in the Rose Bowl battle chiefly for their triumph over

California a week ago. Southern Methodist's powerful Mustangs were chosen to meet Stanford on New Year's day. The Texans' appearance will mark the first time that a team west of the Mississippi was ever chosen to defend the East in a Rose Bowl game.

Represent West Twice

Due to spotty playing during this season and the fact that they have represented the West twice in succession and lost both times will make Stanford the underdog in the New Year's classic.

S. M. U.'s record for this season is especially impressive for they have won 11 games without a defeat, scoring a total of 254 points against their opponents, 32. Their decisive victory over UCLA three weeks ago show them to be a dangerous squad of Mustangs, for UCLA handed Stanford its only defeat of the season.

Dopesters Predict Beavers to Win

Huskies Rated Second in Northern Division; Oregon Looms as Dark Horse

"Oregon State will be the team to beat again this year," say the northern division basketball coaches. Slats Gill, coach of the Orangemen, was the only mentor who did not choose his team to make it three out of the last four championships.

According to the coaches, abundant holdover material, plus an sophomore and transfers, makes this year's battle for the northern division crown now held by the Beavers loom as the most hectic in many years. They all agreed that there would be a general improvement over last winter, as the team most likely to defeat Oregon State. Oregon, Idaho, and Washington State will have a lot to say about this, however, and are due to spill plenty of upsets.

7 Lettermen Back
Oregon State will have seven re-

turning lettermen, losing only George Hibbard, all-coast forward, and Mose Lyman, guard. Palmberg, Tuttle, and Merryman, forwards; Conkling, Folen, and Kidder, centers; and Bergstrom, guard, will be back.

The University of Washington, with Hec Edmundson at the helm, lost but two lettermen also. These are Bobby "Goose" Galer, all-coast forward and holder of the all-time northern division scoring record, and Clyde Wagner, two-year veteran center who dropped out of school to enter medical school. On their return list they will have Bishop, Egge, Chuck Wagner, Peterson, McKinstry, Loverich, Gannon, and Noeker.

Cougars on Upgrade
Jack Friel's Washington State Cougars are really looking on the upgrade this season after several rather unsuccessful years. They had a good frosh squad last year and there are several sophomores who are capable of stepping into varsity jobs. Five lettermen, Houston and Kellstrom, centers; Holstine and Dahlke, forwards; and Hooper, guard, will be back.

They will miss Captain Roland Johnson and Ralph Rogers, forwards, and Stephan McNeil and Lee Sonnedecker, guards.

Oregon, with a new coach in Howard Hobson, a new system of play and a large number of new players, can be nothing but a dark horse. They do have six returning lettermen in Willie and Bud Jones, Roland Rourke, John Lewis, Sam Liebokitz and Bill Harcombe. A good frosh team last year and a multitude of transfers will strengthen them.

Coach Rich Fox, Idaho mentor, has been striving to build up a team around five returning lettermen, Wally Geraghty, Bert Larson, Merle Fisher, Bill Katsilometes, and Norm Iverson. He has been alternating Don Johnson and Gilbert Doll at the pivot position in an effort to fill this spot left vacant by the loss of Harold Klumb.

Mortar Boards of the University of Colorado are in the middle of a campaign to eliminate dirty politics from student body elections.



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SPORT SHOP

By Larry Robinson

Well, football suits are hung on the pegs, and now it's time for the grads to get out the old pipe and between puffs, discuss the results of the season under a new coaching regime.

—SS—

And that reminds me of the story about the Princeton grad who thought he had discovered a perfect play. He obtained a conference with the coach and explained it as follows.

"You see, coach, our center must block their center and our guards block their guards, our ends their ends, etc., down the line. Then the interference will each block out a man—leaving only one player, and if our ball packer can't dodge him, we shouldn't have a touchdown."

—SS—

No foolin', though, Idaho fans have plenty of reason for looking forward to a successful season next year. The flashy play of the Vandals under the first year of Bank's coaching brought forth praise from the best sport critics on the coast. No team dared consider Idaho as a "breather," for the Vandals outgained opponents in yardage with only one exception. And no opponent crossed the goal line more than twice.

—SS—

The frosh team looked mighty good this fall, and next year should fit into the new system. The weight on the line was the surprising thing about the frosh gridders—big and rugged describes them. They should be good material for next year's varsity.

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Practice makes perfect—at least in the case of Bill O'Neill, Idaho's bronzed track champion, this is true, for Bill has been training through rainy or sunny weather since early in September—and the record he set at Portland in the cross country run was his reward.

—SS—

Basketball received its first setback when Wally Geraghty, all-conference guard last year, pulled a tendon in the arch of his right foot in practice last week. He will be slowed down for some time.

The psychologists are at it again! At the University of North Carolina, Christmas gifts were tabulated. Men from 13 years on receive more neckties than anything else and women from 13 to 22 get cosmetics, while ladies of 22 and up are deluged with stockings each Christmas.



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