



Green Cap Tradition Will Be Enforced By Big "I" Men?

"I" Club and Frosh Delegates Meet To Settle Dispute

The decision late last night of a two-hour freshman council of war to send a committee of four to meet with the "I" club and the declaration of the "I" club that it had only begun to fight highlighted the latest developments of the campus green cap embroglio.

The freshmen elected to the committee Les Lincoln, Walter Olson, Ronald Parke, and Reinhold Baer, their president, with orders to "play ball" with the "I" club when they meet to try to untangle the situation. Bill Kramer attended the meeting as representative of the "I" men.

"We will explain at that meeting," said Cooper, "just where we stand, why we are enforcing this tradition, why we are charging 75 cents for the caps, and what we are going to do with the money!"

Buy Trophy Case
He said that the reason in the first place that 75 cents was charged for the caps was because the "I" club was planning on turning the profits of its sale into a fund that it was accumulating for giving a trophy case to the university. In the second place, clubmen were trying to protect themselves from having to dig down in their pockets to pay for a lot of caps they might have to carry over.

Cooper was bitter at what he termed the unportsmanlike attitude shown by some of the upperclassmen. "They wailed, he said, because the old traditions were dying and now are standing behind the backs of the freshmen booing us when we try to enforce two of the old traditions."

When asked if the "I" club would answer a letter appearing in the Argonaut written by a senior Ralph Turnidge charging the "I" men with racketeering in connection with the sale of the green caps, he emphatically replied: "No! If we tried to satisfy him, (Continued on Page Four)

FORMER IDAHO STUDENT GIVEN NEW POSITION

David A. Angeney, 34, was recently appointed instructor of economics at Brown university. He received his M.A. degree at Brown university in 1934, and while obtaining this degree he was a junior assistant.

Supreme Court Criticized

That august tribunal, the United States supreme court, last Monday acted on some 295 cases which had been presented to it. Some of these cases it agreed to review, others it agreed to hear, but the largest number of them were denied any action.

Notable among the cases which this body refused to rehear was the New York state minimum wage law case. Last May this court voted five to four that the minimum wage law of New York state was unconstitutional. This decision was made by the supreme court of that state.

The implications of the decision were that it was not within the province of the state government to establish a minimum wage law, as it was an infringement upon the powers reserved for the federal government. When the United States supreme court ruled the NRA unconstitutional, it said by implication that the establishing of minimum wages within the several states by the federal government was an infringement upon the powers reserved for the state governments. Since last May many critics have sharply criticized the supreme court for creating a "no-man's land" in which neither the federal government nor the state governments could act. The issue may be clarified by a similar case which the court agreed to review. This case concerns the constitutionality of the minimum wage law of the state of Washington.

Blocking Back

Machinations of Politicos Mark First Semester Scramble For Class Officers



Lanky path-clearer: Walt Musial, who was switched from guard to quarter by Ted Bank, will be taking out would-be Oregon tacklers for Vandal ball-packers tomorrow. Short, measuring only five feet, eight, the hard-hitting little quarter is one of the best blockers on the squad.

Students Urged To File Votes

All students of legal voting age are urged to vote by absentee ballot in the forthcoming national election, November 3.

If you are registered in your home precinct, secure an application for an absentee ballot at the local or your own county auditor's office, or from either Democratic or Republican headquarters downtown in Moscow. Have the application sworn to by a notary public and mail it to the county clerk in your home county, who will send you the ballot.

These applications must be in not more than 15 days or less than one day preceding the election. There are 17 days in which to send your application and return the absentee ballot to your home precinct.

If you have not registered, and are or will be of legal voting age by November 3, you may be able to register by obtaining a registration blank either at the local or home county auditor's office, signing it before a notary public, and sending it to your local register for entry on the registration books.

First ASUI Production Will Be Presented November 6-7

The first ASUI play of the year, "The Bishop Misbehaves," a comedy-mystery by Frederick Jackson will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, at the university auditorium. The play is under the direction of Jean Collette, head of the dramatics department.

Technical staging is being supervised by J. F. Sollers, dramatic instructor. The cast includes: Aldrich Bowler as "Red" Eagen; Charles Marshall as Donald Meadows; Nerissa McNeally, depicting the role of Hester Grantham; Ted Brasch as Guy Waller; Betty Bodwell, playing Mrs. Waller; Eugene Ryan as "Bishop of Broadminster"; Jannette Weins as Lady Emily Lyons; George Oram as Collins; Louis Gaby as Frenchy; and Fred Rasmussen, taking the role of Mr. Brooks.

John Snook, 77, Findlay, Or., farmer, lives within half a mile of his birthplace and has never been outside his state.

Limelight Is Open To All Students Interested

Jean Collette Announces Opportunity For Students Interested in Play Production to Obtain Roles

By Murva James
The magic way to the neither side of the footlights is at last open to those who have so long, and with envy, sat on the hither side, because the courses required for dramatics participation just did not fit into schedules.

For the first time in the history of the university a plan is being evolved whereby students interested in dramatics are going to be given a chance to try out for participation in at least one dramatic activity during the year, regardless of whether or not they are regularly enrolled in play production, announced Jean Collette, head of the dramatics department yesterday.

Open Field
During the past few years only students enrolled in the play production classes have been working in the ASUI plays, either acting or helping backstage. Under the new system any student regularly enrolled in the university will have a chance for a part. Every line of endeavor is included from actual acting to assistant directing or technical stage work.

Now the way is open; the glamour of backstage and behind-curtain is yours. You may be a future McClintic, Cornell, Barrymore, or Simonson.

J. F. Sollers, the stage technician, has studied at Carnegie School of Technology and Yale (Continued on Page Two)

Students Reflect Interest in Fall

That Idaho students are politically minded, at least in the presidential election year, is indicated by the returns from Tuesday's Argonaut poll. Today's ballot affords you your last opportunity to vote for your candidate to fill the highest office in the nation for the next four years.

While an actual count of the ballots has not been made as yet, a close checking revealed that Communist Candidate Earl Browder and Republican candidate Alf M. Landon are leading Roosevelt, Thomas, and Lemke. Later balloting may change the results.

Members of Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will collect the ballots in the various group houses tonight. Off-campus students may deposit their ballots in the Ad building Argonaut box. No ballots will be accepted after noon tomorrow.

Picture Cards To Be On Sale at Houses; 500 Gems Sold

"The Gem of the Mountains picture circulation is being started this week," declared Dick Paris, business manager, yesterday, "and will be carried out the same as in the past."

Blue cards valued at \$1 a piece are being circulated in all the houses and handed out by the house managers. The \$1 assessment will go on the house bill of each member. Students are urged to make their appointments at either Sterner's or Hutchinson's at an early date. This is to insure a good setting and to avoid a last minute rush.

"Cooperation has been excellent in the sororities this year," said Carl Burt, circulation manager. "A total of 500 Gems have been sold in the sororities and girls' halls alone."

LEWISTON SCHOOL ADDS UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

Elbert Mitchell, serving his fifth year as head of the science department at Lewiston high school, has resigned to engage in business and the board at last night's meeting appointed Emmett Spiker, superintendent of schools at Winchester, to fill the vacancy. Mr. Spiker will assume his duties in one week.

Mr. Spiker majored in science at the University of Idaho and was on the board at last night's teaching. He received his primary and high school education in Lewiston and is a member of a pioneer family.

Agronomy Students Get Two Trophies

Idaho Team Win Honors At Northwest Grain and Hay Show

Alvin Schwendiman, Andrew W. Jean, Leslie G. Jackson, and Kenneth Wade (alternate) represented the department of agronomy in the college of agriculture at the Northwest Grain and Hay show held in connection with the Pacific International Livestock show, and brought home two shining trophies for Idaho.

The Idaho team won first place in the intercollegiate crop contest. This contest consisted not only of crop judging, but the grading of grain, identification of seeds, field crops and diseases. Schwendiman Gets Honor
Another honor went individually to Schwendiman when he placed as high point man in the contest. Andrew W. Jean placed as third high point man and Leslie G. Jackson as fourth high point man. Team placings were: Idaho first; Montana, second; and Utah, third.

A perpetual trophy which is presented to the winning team each year was presented to the Idaho team. Idaho has had possession of this trophy 50 per cent of the time since it was first awarded in 1921.

The Sperry Flour company annually gives a permanent trophy for high points in wheat grading, and Idaho's team brought home this trophy also.

William Bush, 81, Findlay, O., is still active in his carpentry trade doing heavy work that many younger men would find difficult.

Semi-Annual Clash To Take Place On October 21

Election for senior, junior and sophomore class officers will be held October 21 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the main hall of the Administration building.

Voting booths for the class election will be used as in a general student body election. The election board will be in charge of the voting. Acting chairman of the board will be John Daly, taking the place of Bert Styffe who ill. Members of the board are: Wendell Gannon, Catherine Bjornstad, Murva James, Woody Sorenson, Vic Thompson, and Ivor Longteig.

The United Students party did not nominate its candidates at the class meetings which were held Wednesday, but filed nominating petitions with Bert Larson, president of the ASUI, Thursday night. Candidates for the Campus party were nominated at the class meetings Wednesday.

Here's the Ticket

The nominees for the two parties are:

- United Students**
- Seniors**
Wilfred Fry, president
Margaret Murphy, vice president
Barbara Lipps, secretary
Woody Sorenson, treasurer
- Juniors**
Paul Ennis, president
Bill McClear, vice president
Marjorie Glenn, secretary
Louise Paulsen, treasurer
- Sophomores**
Jim Galloway, president
Claire Young, vice president
Verla Durant, secretary
David Pace, treasurer
- Campus Party**

- Seniors**
Bill Jorgensen, president
Willis Maxson, vice president
Murva James, secretary
Paul Wise, treasurer
- Juniors**
Kenneth Fitzgerald, president
Karl Wilson, vice president
Agda Walden, secretary
Ruth Bevis, treasurer
- Sophomores**
Arthur Peterson, president
Delbert Crowley, vice president
Helen Abbott, secretary
Henry McQuade, treasurer

Rhodes Aspirants See Prof. Taylor

Applications Must be In On Or Before October 20

Students intending to apply for Rhodes scholarships this year should have their applications turned in to Prof. Eugene Taylor, head of the mathematics department, on or before October 20.

These scholarships were founded by Cecil J. Rhodes, British multimillionaire, 32 awards being made yearly to college students in the United States.

Allowed Two Years

Each appointment is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year for those whose record at Oxford and plan of study make such an award advisable. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies. The stipend is fixed at 400 pounds a year.

To be eligible for the competition, a candidate must—(1) be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried; (2) be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1937; (3) have completed at least his sophomore year at the time of application.

Will Give Requirements

According to Rhodes' will, the qualities forming the basis of the selections are:
(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments;
(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.
(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in schoolmates.
(4) Physical vigour as shown (Continued on Page Two)

His Registration Number Set Idaho Record



Number 2500 in the registration line is Earl Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene junior, who, had he not suffered a broken nose in Wednesday night's practice, would have seen service in the Homecoming game. Paying his registration fees to the Cashier Amalie Barling has one consolation, in that he is the first Idaho student to receive the number 2500 on his fall registration card. Two year's ago, the university registered its 2000th student. This year's registration, according to all figures, should reach 3000.

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More Propaganda?

To most of the two hundred odd members of the faculty last week went a small, pasted-board book, entitled "Why Quit Our Own," by George N. Peek.

Most unusual angle concerns the fact that the new New Deal Antagonist Peek's writing is not about chemistry at all, but about a national program for American agriculture...

Could it mean that the DuPonts, important members of the Foundation, (founded after the war to take over confiscated German chemical patents) are furthering a nationalistic regime and the increased armament outlay which accompanies it?

The Green Cap Tradition

The "I" club made one of its best decisions in some time when it resolved to meet with the freshmen Monday night to tush out the green lid problem.

The newcomers to the campus, having minds of their own and being still full of the glory of high school seniorship, resented what they construed as the high-handed tactics of the "I" men.

Our Rival Speaks

AN EDITORIAL
Which Does Not Cry, But Questions
Idaho Sportsmanship and Wonders About "Friendly Rivalry"

Perhaps we are short sighted, but we fail to see collegiate sportsmanship and clean playing in the circumstances of Ed Goddard's injury in the Washington State-Idaho game Saturday.

If we were the only ones who had seen the unnecessary roughing, it would be a different matter, but we weren't.

In fact, if we lived a little farther south, we might protest the referee for calling signals for Idaho or for calling some kind of a penalty on the play.

Ed Goddard, who lived up to his all-American rating Saturday in spite of all the efforts of the Idaho team to stop him—both temporarily and permanently, would be the last person to say anything against our little friends across the border.

Argonaut Ballot
For President of the United States
(Vote for One)

- Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic party
Alfred M. Landon, Republican party
Norman Thomas, Socialist party
William Lemke, Union party
Earl Browder, Communist party

Views of the Readers

To the Editor: No doubt the writer of the article in the last issue of the Argonaut considered it his duty to let everyone on the campus know that he had returned to school this year and was putting his nose into the business of the majority of the upper classes of the university.

Perhaps he was trying to act as godfather to a group of poor innocent frosh who have reached the tender age of eighteen or thereabouts. Was it his intention to fight back at the "I" club because its members represent Idaho in athletics and attempt to promote a little school spirit through such activities as enforcing all frosh to wear their "dinks"?

Council Backed Move

Late in the spring last year the Interfraternity Council promised to back the "I" club 100 per cent if they promoted such a program this year.

But when the need for cooperation presented itself last Wednesday only a handful of determined "I" men were in sight to carry out the program. If the upperclassmen haven't the fortitude to stand up for their own traditions and principles they should at least show enough loyalty to stick together instead of playing the game as frosh promoters.

Use Money for Trophy Case Is it unjust for the "I" club to make a profit from the sale of caps? No. Not when the "I" men are paying into a fund for a trophy case for the university.

The writer of last week's article just put his nose in the wrong place. If he doesn't feel obligated to back a group of men who are Idaho boosters he should be gentleman enough to stay out of sight and not spend his efforts to inspire the freshman to radical tactics.

Let us have some cooperation between the upper classes and the "I" men in seeing to it that green "dinks" are on every frosh head on this campus.—Cy Adkins.

Spy Glass

Bob Cole still without his "I" cap. Roman Thune and Gerald Ridgeway scurrying home through the downpour. Bud Hallberg and Stephen Summers wielding wicked paddles. Erma "Ma" Lewis looking for a booth at the Nest. Ruth Steele in the reserve library.

White mice in bird cages have been deposited on the D.C. and Theta porches. The "I" men had a tough time enforcing the traditions. Clara Young has a passion for hamburgers. Earl Ritzheimer has agreed to play ball again. Kathryn Schuettenhelm wrangled a Sigma Nu pin from George Handy and then went home.

The Movie-go-Round

"Counterfeit" and "Dancing Lady"—Friday and Saturday.

"Pepper" with Jane Withers, Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville—Sunday and Monday.

"Dancing Lady" is an old picture, but it will be none the less interesting, what with that song "Everything I Have Is Yours". Joan Crawford has the part of a chorus girl who is determined to win stage fame at any cost.

Jane Withers in "Pepper" restores the good nature of grumpy millionaire Irvin S. Cobb, with Slim Summerville adding laughs. Swell for kids.

Were the Vandals playing against Goddard or to win a football game? Three cheers for our "friendly rivalry." (Reprinted from the Washington State Evergreen.)

Limelight Open

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university. Working under him, the students will learn much practical and useful technical stage knowledge.

Any student interested in working in dramatics should apply next week during open hours to Miss Collette or Mr. Sollers. A record will be made of the student's qualifications and aspirations in dramatics.

In this file will be a description of the aspirant's height, coloring, size, and general appearance. Any kind of dramatic work will be open to them—stage work, acting, make-up, prompting and property, scenery, and costume crews.

A system of general try-outs will be held next week. Watch the next issue of the Argonaut and the Ad building bulletin board for specific announcements.

Several plays which are being considered this year have large casts. Not only actors and actresses, but stage hands, will be needed.

The next play will be cast before the presentation of the first ASUI play. "The Bishop Misbehaves." All work on the second play will begin on November 9.

Parts for this play and succeeding plays will be chosen from the files of the try-outs.

Rhodes Scholar

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by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways. The competition for Rhodes scholarships is organized by states and districts. There are eight districts of six states each.

Idaho's last Rhodes scholar was Shull Arms, '36, Wallace, who enters Oxford this fall to continue his studies in physics. Rex Pontius, '32, Lewiston, completed his third year at Oxford last spring.

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Important T. M. A. meeting Tuesday in Ad 205A at 7:30 p. m.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet at the Fiji house Tuesday at 4:45.

Debate meeting for all those, including freshmen, who intend to participate this year, in Ad. 206 at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Young Demos Organize To Back New Deal; Set Forth Aims

The Young Democrats, second student political organization to be formulated on the campus this year, met last night in what members declared to be an enthusiastic meeting, outlined campaign plans, and moved forward toward an active political unit.

Purpose of the group, student leaders declared, is fourfold: 1. To urge all university students to vote.

2. To carry on a program of instruction in registering and obtaining absentee ballots.

3. To clarify the real issue of the present political campaign. 4. To carry forth the ideals of Americanism by 100 per cent support of the New Deal and the Democratic party.

The other political group, the Young Republicans, organized some time ago.

Oregon and Washington government trappers say coyotes which formerly gave birth to litters of four to five now are giving birth to much larger litters—17 in one instance.

Dr. Charles Johnson of Hollister, Calif., said he grafted 17 varieties of peaches and one plum to an apricot tree and that it bears peaches ripening every week from late spring to middle fall.



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Vandals Will Seek Third Victory From Oregon Webfooters at Portland Tomorrow

Vandals Have Beaten Ducks Twice Since 1901; Ritzheimer New Starter

Only twice since 1901, when Idaho first met the University of Oregon, has a Vandal eleven plucked the feathers of the Ducks. To those two victories of 1934 and '35, Coach Ted Bank's up-and-coming crew are bent on adding another tomorrow at Multnomah stadium in Portland.

"Prink Callison's boys are doing to beat us by one touchdown the Vandal mentor said yesterday before leaving, 'but I believe we have a 50-50 chance of beating them. Our line is out-weighted some, but not enough to make any material difference. It's true that Oregon has been improving every week, but so have we."

Ritzheimer May Start

Among the 33 players that Coach Bank chose to make the trip are four possible new starters. One of these, Earl Ritzheimer, has improved so much during the past two weeks that this is his first trip with the squad. He may start at fullback in place of George Willot, who has been regular starter.

The other three new possible starters are Lyle Smith, center; Keith Sundberg, quarterback; and Stenko Pavkov, tackle. It will be Pavkov's first start at tackle, he having been a guard up until after the Washington game.

Lyle Smith, a native son of Moscow who has been attending the southern branch of the university, is an alternate end or center. If he gets the start, it will be his first also. Keith Sundberg regularly a fullback, may get the starting assignment over Walter Musial. He will at least be the alternate quarterback, because Steve Belko has an injured shoulder as a result of last Saturday's game with Washington State. He will be able to make the trip, however.

Stressed Blocking

Three ranking players that will not make the trip are Jere Maupin, Bill Powers and Bernard Luvaas, halfbacks, and fullback respectively. The first two have "bad" ankles; and Luvaas out with illness until a week ago, has not been able to "catch up" yet.

Everything has been stressed in scrimmages with "Webfoot" squads from the freshman ranks this week, but particularly has Coach Bank been showing his men how to block for the passer on aerial plays.

Oregon, reputedly an iron wall on defense, both against running plays and passes, is weak in passing offense. The Ducks have not completed a pass in their three games this year.

On defense last Saturday against Stanford, they intercepted six passes and broke up 11 of 24 tries by the Indians. The game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Won First Game

In previous games they won from the strong Portland university, 14-0, and lost to the University of Southern California, 26-0. Most of the scoring came in the last quarter.

A stellar Duck that the Vandals must reckon with is Bob Braddock, who shines on offense and defense equally. He is the hardest hitter on the squad, the best blocker, and the main ball carrier.

He has other stars to back him up in Lasselle, who helps Braddock, his halfback mate, to pace the attack; Captain Del Bjork, one of the best tackles in the conference, and Nello Giovanini, left guard.

Blackman a Triple-threat

The Vandals will be up against a new triple-threat in the person of Tom Blackman, lanky sophomore who will replace Bud Goodin at fullback. Goodin, a star among stars at the power position, was put out of a suit for the remainder of the season by an injury received against Southern California.

The Vandal players to make the trip are: Ends, L. Green, Knap, Harrel, Winter, Osterhout; tackles, Truskowski, Pavkov, Moore, Thiessen, Kaczmarek; guards, Cooper, Carberry, Gray, Nutting, Sanner; centers, Spaugy, Ashenbrenner, Smith; quarterbacks, Musial, K. Sundberg, Belko, Johnston; fullbacks, Willot, Ritzheimer, R. Sundberg; halfbacks, Roise, Willard, Dellinger, Maxson, Devlin, Wilson, Gregory, and D. Green.

The likely starters are:
 Oregon
 Idaho
 Knap LER..... Nilsen
 Truskowski LTR..... Bjork
 Carberry LGR..... Amato
 Spaugy C..... Tarrar
 Cooper RGL..... Giovanini
 Pavkov RTL..... Skinner
 Green REL..... Engstrom
 Musial Q..... Bentley
 Willot F..... Blackman
 Roise LHR..... Braddock
 Devlin RHL..... Lasselle

In pre-war days Serge Koussovitch, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, was both conductor and financial backer of his own symphony orchestra in Russia.

Sportin' Goods by

Among the new possible starters for the Oregon game tomorrow is Earl Ritzheimer, who may get the starting call over George Willot at fullback. If he does it will be his first time since he came to Idaho in the fall of '33. A star performer in a track suit, he has yet to earn a letter at football.

He has been a hard luck player of the first degree ever since he began varsity football. Injuries have handicapped him almost continually. At present he is playing with a broken nose and a mouth full of loose teeth. His worst injury has been a broken ankle. All these came through practice scrimmages.

Goddard Tied

That off-side penalty on Washington State last Saturday, when Goddard kicked the point after touchdown after his 77-yard dash, is responsible for Goddard not being the leading scorer in the conference at present. The goal was converted, but the Escondido Express was yanked before it was ruled null and void. As is, the husky quarterback is now tied for leadership with Davis of Southern California, with 24 points. Each has made four touchdowns. Williams of U. C. L. A. is in third position with 21 points.

Standings Stand

Whether or not Idaho and Montana are in the Pacific Coast conference, their standings are not listed with the other eight teams. Whether or not they defeat one of the conference teams, the standings are unaffected.

Johnson Registers

Donald Johnson, "one-man track team" from Troy and near Olympic javelin representative, has been keeping athletic department heads, coaches, and students "in the air" with his prolonged delay about coming back to school. He settled the wondering minds yesterday when he completed registration.

Gaels Big

Idaho may have a fairly large line, but it does not begin to compare with that of St. Maries university. The line of the Galloping Gaels averages 215 pounds. Unless the ends are unusually tall, there must be some hefty stalwarts holding down the middle of the line.

Washington to Bowl

Most sport writers and coaches who make a practice of picking winners publicly every Saturday among the coast teams pick Southern California and Washington to lead the conference when Rose Bowl Day rolls around. Some few choose Washington State or California, but this writer favors the Huskies.

The U. C. L. A. team they beat was a strong one. Once when the Huskies were getting into warm water, Coach Phelan sent in his regulars, and in a mere half dozen plays they swept 70 yards to a touchdown. Cain reeled off 29 on the first play. Two or three plays later a pass from Cain to Logg placed the ball on the 20. The next play lost three yards, but the following scored when Cruver grabbed a lateral pass.

A team that can hold its own with the second string in, saving its regulars for scoring opportunities, isn't to be easily thrust aside.

Now the Play Goes Here



EARL GREGORY and COACH TED BANK University of Idaho

Just how his big sophomore halfback is to perform is a matter of concern to Coach Bank these days. Blockers on the squad seem scarce as cream on a fraternity house table, and big, six foot Gregory has a chance of developing into one. A good man when a freshman last year, Gregory has not yet developed into the player he looked to be in spring practice. He'll likely get a chance to show what he's made of at Portland tomorrow.

GEM WORK STARTED SAYS ROUNSAVELL

Work on the Gem is progressing in step with campus events, according to Wallace Rounsavell, editor of Gem editors, "and he should stress to his reporters that unless his assignment is fulfilled by the designated time he will be removed from the staff."

Seattle, held conferences with the staff editors last week and drew up definite formulated plans for the year book.

"Each editor is responsible for his particular department," said Rounsavell at a meeting Wednesday of Gem editors, "and he should stress to his reporters that unless his assignment is fulfilled by the designated time he will be removed from the staff."

Twogood Calls Basketball Men First Turnout Next Monday

Four veterans and a host of promising sophomores from last year's squad will be available for Forrest Twogood, new Vandal mentor; when the Idaho basketballers begin their training season next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

All candidates are requested to turn out for the first practice session because Coach Twogood wants plenty of time to get his slow breaking system, working before the start of the season.

Practices will be held three nights a week until the first week in November when practice sessions will be held nightly.

Bert Larson, Bill Kramer, Don Johnson, and Woodie Hall are the last year's veterans who will help bolster a new squad this year. Gilbert Doll, a promising center last year, did not return to school this fall.

Several players have been out this week on their own initiative tuning up their shooting eye and getting acquainted with the floor.

Difficult to Change Style

"Difficulty is to be expected in making a change in the style of play," Coach Twogood said today. "We are starting practice earlier this year to overcome this handicap. I want to get an idea of the material we have to work by holding these evening practices."

Lyle Smith and Jerry Dellinger are promising men from southern branch who will turn out as soon as football season is over. George Grogan and Jerry Stevens, stars from last year's frosh team, will be out for the varsity this year.

Steve Belko, Tex Harrell, Rolly Winter, and Ray Lavigne, are other men on whom Twogood should be able to depend for this year's team.

The first game for the Vandals will be January 8 against the Huskies, while U.C.L.A. comes to Moscow during December for a pre-season encounter.

Kellogg Will Tackle Bears On MacLean This Afternoon

Two of northern Idaho's best high school football teams, both undefeated so far this year, will battle for supremacy on MacLean field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The two teams are Kellogg of the panhandle district and Moscow of the north central district.

A win for either team will go far toward crowning it northern Idaho champion. Moscow has toppled four teams while the big Kellogg eleven has won from three.

Kellogg Victors by Three

Comparative scores show Kellogg the victors by three touchdowns, but Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown's understudies insist that the fact means nothing. They point with significance to their total of 125 scores in the four games played against the 32 scored against them.

Kellogg will bank on the thrusts of Fullback Brown, 200-pound power-house, and the reserves for which its two halfbacks have made the team famous.

absence of several performers, some of them Vandal football players.

Coach Paul Jones intimated that the frosh crop was especially promising but added that he would like a larger turnout of interested men, both in this department and in the varsity ranks. Because of the ineligibility of first-semester frosh to take part in intramural athletics, a second semester wrestling tournament will be carried through. The first intramural tourney will be completed shortly before Christmas.

Although the schedule is yet incomplete, the tentative program promises action for the Vandal mat-men. The first matches will probably be in the near future as entertainment for smokers. Both freshmen and upper-classmen will be given a chance to exhibit their bone-twisting capabilities, and the most likely looking potential title holders will be held on the squad. Jones urges the men to get in the best possible shape for these matches.

Babes To Tangle With Bullpups Saturday at 2 p.m.

Defeated 13 to 7 in their first game of the season by Cheney normal, the freshman football squad will get a taste of another battle when the Gonzaga frosh move into Moscow Saturday afternoon for the annual encounter between the two teams. The game will begin at 2 o'clock.

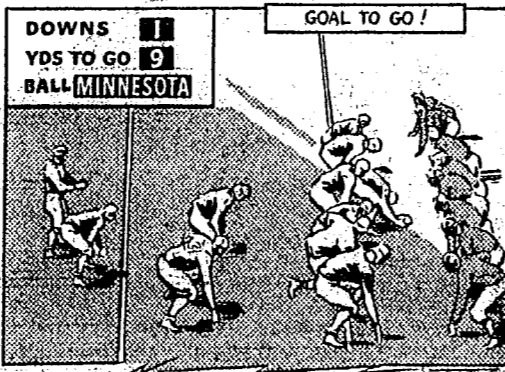
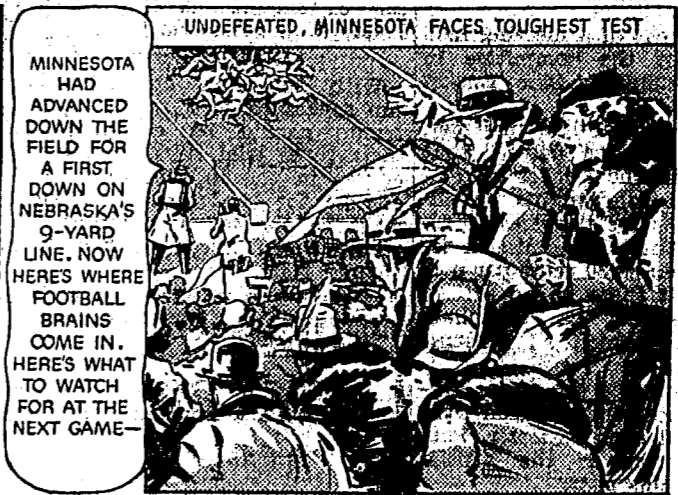
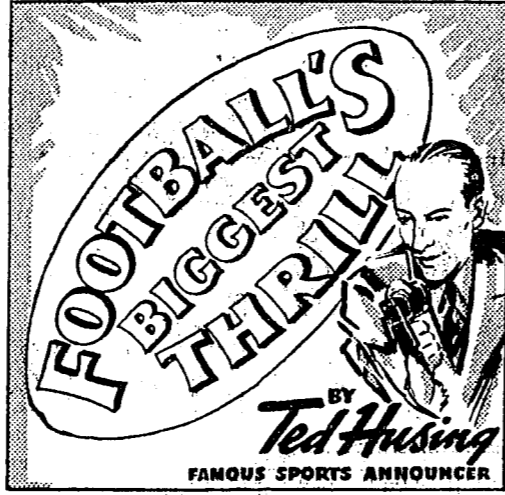
Gonzaga was defeated in its first game by Bellingham normal by a score of 19 to 7, but came out of the game with no injuries. The Bullpups have been drilling on offense and polishing their blocking so they should be much better prepared for Idaho than they were a week ago.

The probable starting lineups will be:

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| Idaho | Gonzaga |
| Howard LER..... | Laison |
| Tabaczynski LTR..... | Daly |
| Kamelevicz LGR..... | Wright |
| Graze C..... | Schlosser |
| Page RGL..... | Crabaugh |
| Ober RTL..... | Baker |
| Saunders REL..... | Green |
| Stoddard Q..... | Shimkus |
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Matmen Practice For Intramurals and Smokers

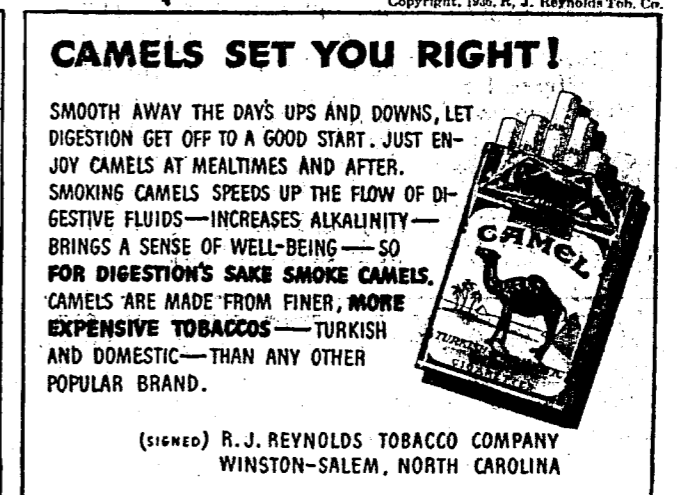
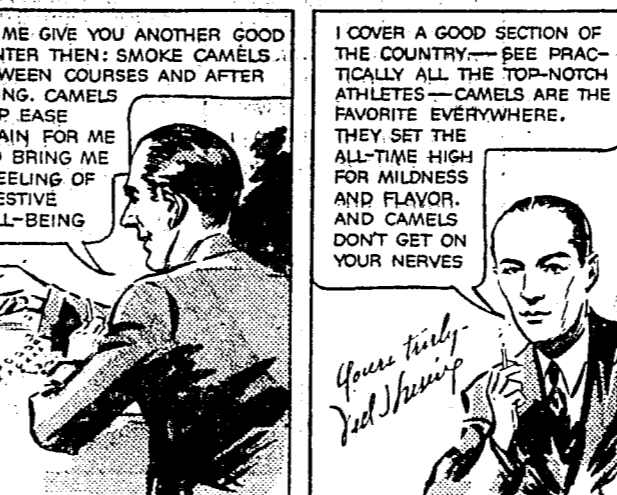
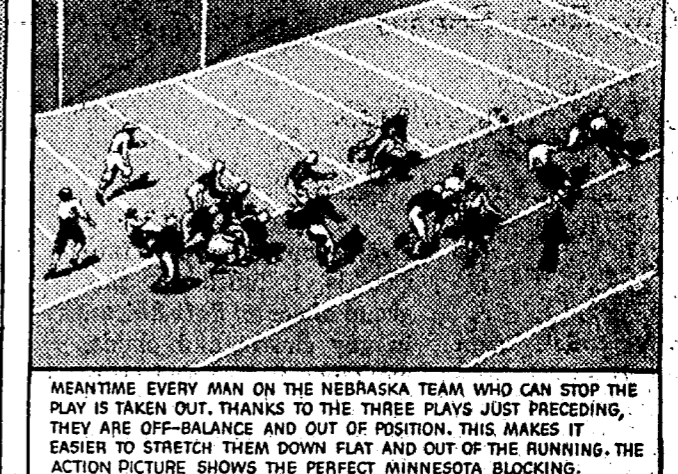
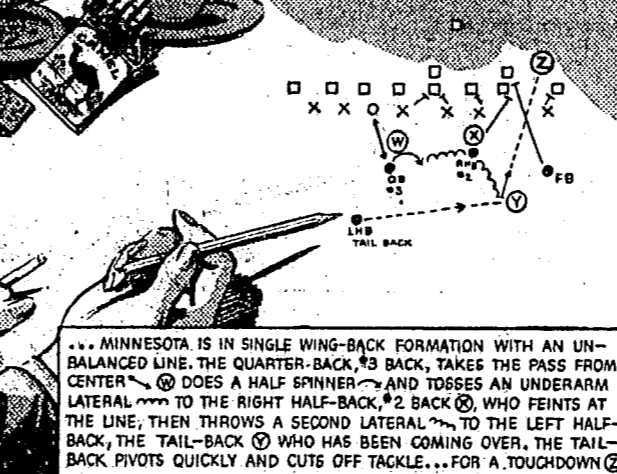
Varsity-freshman wrestling aspirants, 25 strong, are working out each evening in an endeavor to get into shape for the grappling season. At present the boys are learning and reviewing the fundamentals of the game. Varsity workouts are slowed down by the



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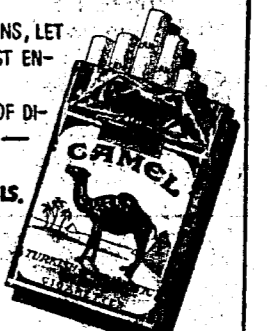
Special Notice

The Young Republican Club of University Students will have its regular meeting

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"Tiny" Thornhill Gives Opinion On Coast Conference Schedule

By Gordon Coe and Bert Carter
The Washington State Evergreen
(Special to the Argonaut)

How "Tiny" Thornhill, coach of the Stanford Indians, feels about the present Pacific Conference schedule which "outlaws" Montana and Idaho was learned by these two Evergreen reporters recently in an interview with the famous coach of the last three West outfits to play in the Rose Bowl.

"Football fans around here have been wondering about the present and future status of Montana and Idaho in the conference," he queried, fully expecting an "I don't care to discuss that" answer from this man whose quoted words are read by millions.

"It's just this," Thornhill began. "Idaho and Montana have never had teams up to the standard of the conference. Down in California people care nothing about Montana and Idaho. Those teams don't draw big crowds and goodness knows the southern teams can't travel to Missoula although Moscow is right near here.

Feels W.S.C. Strong
Washington State, on the other hand, has always had strong teams. They have usually been right up near the top."

"Would you prefer Santa Clara and St. Maries in the conference in place of Idaho and Montana?" we asked.

"I don't know," Thornhill said. "Santa Clara and St. Maries would have to make a lot of changes in their setup before they would be admitted to the conference. They have a totally different system of athletics there."

"Who are the favored teams for the conference crown this year?" we asked.

Names Favored Teams
California, Southern California and Washington with Washington having the edge," he said without hesitation. "U.S.C. is still an unknown quantity, but they have five teams down there that play about even, which may give them the edge later."

Bucket Dance Setup Takes New Angle, Board Decides

This came out of a meeting held this week by the committee in charge of handling Blue Bucket dances:

Cap Horton, graduate manager, moved, and it was passed, that the dances in the Bucket on Friday and Saturday nights be all-college dances for the present semester and that the admission for regular dances be 30 cents per person and that there be no sale of season tickets. An all-college dance is one which all students may attend.

This will change the entire previous system whereby season tickets were sold each semester. Paul Ennis' orchestra is the official dance band this year.

Boil a strong solution of vinegar in a kettle to remove lime deposits in the vessel.

Soaking a peach-stained linen cloth in glycerine, then washing in hot soapsuds, will remove the stain.

Intramural Sports

Tuesday's Scores
SAE 13, Fijis 6
Ridenbaugh 12, Tekes 6
Vandals 24, Sigma Nu 0
Idaho Club 26, Lewis' Court 0

Wednesday's Scores
ATO 6, TMA 0
Senior Hall 9, Delta Chi 7
Lambda Chi 8, Kappa Sigma 6
Beta 14, Chi Alphas 0

The L. D. S. Institute entered the victory column with a hard-earned 7-0 victory over the Tekes Thursday. Behind the excellent passing and running of "Stuffy" Lewis, they pushed over a touchdown in the first quarter and then grimly held on to the slender lead. A pass from Lewis to Snow netted the score, and a duplicate of the same rang up the extra point.

Delta Win
Delta Tau Delta continued to amass points and show the way, bowling over Chi Alpha 25-0 with little trouble. Welch, Hill, Snow, Martin, and crew put across the win in very business like manner to continue their unmarred record.

The ATOs became the first team to forfeit as they failed to put in an appearance for the game with the Fijis.

Lewis Court Fails
The not-so-vaunted-anymore-Delta Chis took some of the sting out of Wednesday's defeat with a strong victory over Lewis Court 13-0. Behind the bullet-like passes of Dave Ellison (Bob McCue, Jr.) and the steady catching of Sam Garten they managed to push over two scores. The final gun stopped a third, after Ellison's steady passing and kicking had placed them in easy scoring range.

The upset of the week was the 9-7 victory by Senior Hall Wednesday over the powerful Delta Chi team. A safety scored through the efforts of "Lefty" Pearson counted the winning marker after he had taken one of Neil Day's long passes across the goal line earlier in the game. A safety also proved the undoing of the Kappa Sigs at the hands of the Lambda Chis.

Cross Country
With the first cross country run scheduled for October 23, entrants should be checking off their three trial runs around the course in the interim to become eligible for the meet. Trial runs must be checked with either Director Percy Clapp or Secretary Claude Hart.

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Alumni To Dine Football Men November 7th

Vandal football players will not be totally among strangers when they file themselves to California November 7 to do battle with St. Mary's university, Idaho alumni in the San Francisco district say. They have planned a reception and dinner for the team after the game at a San Francisco night club.

Numerous Alumni
A number of Idaho graduates belong to the alumni organization in California. Among them is Clem Herbert, the first captain of a football team Idaho ever had.

As a publicity stunt, a picture of him and the present captain is planned. Henry Sweet, also an Idaho graduate and sport writer on one of the leading San Francisco dailies, plans to write an article to go with the picture. Ludwig S. Gerlough is the Idaho graduate secretary of the alumni who plan the reception.

In the Infirmary

Dick Darnell, Harry Le Moyné, Roberta Matthews, Charles Morbeck, Winifred Peterson, Loreta Smith, Harry Wakefield.

Turn In Tennis Scores

The following teams have won out in tennis matches, although the exact scores are not available. Lambda Chi Alpha forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta represented by G. Davis, D. Barton, and P. Marker. Alpha Tau Omega lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, represented by Esmay, Blair, and Kessinger. M. Stearns of Tau Mem Aleph lost to D. Wilson of Sigma Chi. Tau Kappa Epsilon fell before the racketeers of Delta Tau Delta.

Tonight L. D. S. matches rackets with Sigma Nu at the Gym courts. Delta Tau Delta will compete against the University club at the Ridenbaugh courts.

Pow wow Held

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he would raise some other point, and then we would just be going round and round. Besides, that certainly is a fine attitude for a senior to take, now isn't it?

On Knees Never
"The 'I' club does not intend to get down on its knees for anyone. We will see this thing through if


it takes all winter." Said Baer, president of the freshman class: "Freshmen are going to wait until the meeting with the 'I' club before doing anything further." The fun began when the master of ceremonies began reading from the last issue of the Argonaut those who were to be "entertained." After about eight names had been read, the crowd began to boo. Thereupon the "I" men shouted: Fists, Fur Fly "All right; if you won't come by

yourself we'll come and get you." The "I" club surged forward, but the frosh stood fast and fists began to fly like hail. The freshmen managed to get some of the "I" club paddles, and in retaliation the "I" men attempted to duck them in the fountain pool. They succeeded with only one contestant, and he went in fully clothed.

The frosh seized one of the "I" men, Leon Green, tore off his sweater, and took off his shoes. The class bell began to ring, and

the party ended. Frosh Turn Out
It all started Wednesday noon when the "I" club invited a list of freshmen that were not wearing their green "dinks" to a "little party" in front of the Ad. building. When the "I" club arrived with the "party paraphernalia" the frosh were out in force, although disorganized, lining one side of the drive.

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Women To Do Most Of 'Date Rushing' This Weekend At Campus Dances

The shine will probably be taken off of a lot of men's shoes, and more than likely appear on a lot of women's noses this week-end when Idaho's Mr. Charleys start swinging, because the women are taking most of the matters in hand.

Last year's Spurs will honor their successors at a matinee dance Saturday afternoon at Hays hall between 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by Dick Paris and his orchestra. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Thetas Feature Ships
Theta pledges will be feted amid ships (not amidships), meaning that the decorative theme of their dance Friday night will be ships. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, and Mrs. Gertrude Pecar will be patrons and patronesses.

Dick Paris and his orchestra will provide the melody.

Silver and bordeaux red will be the color scheme for the Alpha Phi pledge dance Friday night. The programs will be bordeaux red with a pattern of a silver ivy leaf on them and silver ivy leaves will be strewn around the rooms for decoration.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Miss Ruth Smith, and Mrs. Homer Pittner.

Dick Baker and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Go Western
The Pi Phis are giving their pledges a taste of the real western life at a rodeo dance Friday night. Bert Woods and his orchestra will be dressed to depict true desperados. Programs will be shaped like cowboy hats.

A specialty number at intermission will be "An Old Cowhand", sung by Helen Parmley, Clara Young, and Phyllis Rand.

Club Activities

Mortar Board

At a luncheon in the Blue Bucket Tuesday noon, Mortar Board members made plans for the visit of Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, of Pasadena, Calif., who is national treasurer of Mortar Board.

Mrs. Stevens and active members of the honorary will be entertained at the home of President and Mrs. M. G. Neale at a tea at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Plans have also been made for a luncheon at the Blue Bucket Friday noon and for a formal dinner at 7 o'clock at the Moscow hotel Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Stevens.

English Club

Appointments for English club committees were made at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, according to Catherine Bjornstad, president. The following will serve as chairmen: Miriam McFall, program; Andy James, chimes; Julia Moore, Idaho material; and Janette Weins, membership chairman. Committee: Billye Jane Austin, Gwendolyn Harrigan, Jean Lunnie and Phi Lip Haring.

Dues of \$1 a year are to be paid immediately.

Kappa Phi

Formal pledging for 16 new Kappa Phi members was held Tuesday night. The next meeting will be October 30, at which Dr. Evelyn Sailer, dean of women, will introduce the national theme for the year, "Women Who Have Achieved."

New Kappa Phi members are: Dorothy Whiteman, Ellen Leitch, Margaret Neil Waters, Ellene McQuaid, Grace Walls, Katharine Carlson, Helen Irvin, Virginia Tweedy, Marian Moore, Gladys Bryant, Ruth Ryan, Doris Lacey, Dorothy Utter, Dorothy Schroeder, Jessie Smith, Loretta Smith.

Delta Theta

In keeping with an annual tradition, Delta Theta Gimmel and Tau Mem Aleph will hold a mixer at the L.D.S. Institute Saturday. Plans were made at a luncheon meeting of DTC Tuesday for formal pledging which will be held Sunday at 9 o'clock at a breakfast in the Women's gym.

Permanent appointments on the social committee made at the meeting were: Melvin McGee, assistant; Ruth Bevis, chairman, and Iris Morgan and Jessi Smith.

A.W.S. Council Gives Out Campus Rules

Copies of the revised A.W.S. constitution were distributed to all women students last week. Included in the small gray booklets are explanations of membership, duties of the officers and activities. Rules and regulations agreed upon by the A.W.S. council are also listed.

Since the men do not receive copies of the constitution, here are a few of the rules for their information.

Hours Given
During the week freshmen may stay out until 7:30 o'clock; sophomores, 9:45 o'clock; juniors, 10 o'clock; and seniors, 10:30. Instead of 12 o'clock permission on Saturday, as well as Friday, that closing hour has been changed to 12:30 o'clock. Women students may have walking dates from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Previous to this, dates could not begin until 4 o'clock. Freshmen are not allowed any special permission; sophomores, one permission a semester; and juniors, occasional midweek privileges.

Smoking Rules Same
Smoking rules have not been changed. There is to be no smoking in the dormitories, in university buildings, in cars on the campus, or in men's houses for any of the women. Special permission may be secured to smoke at formal dances. Drinking is forbidden. No woman may leave town without permission from the dean of women, in whose office must be filed a written permission from home. If a woman has a permission from home filed in the office, the housemother may give her permission to drive to Pullman.

Women may not enter any fraternity house where there is no housemother except to attend chaperoned social functions. Women students are not permitted in men's apartments. Whenever a woman leaves her group house in the evening, she must sign out, stating where she is going and with whom.

The poetic and sentimental legend that birds sleep with their heads under their wings is not true.

Social Calendar

Friday, October 16
Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance
Phi Beta Phi pledge dance
Alpha Phi pledge dance
Saturday, October 17
Ag Baw
Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance
Delta Chi pledge dance
Beta Theta Pi pledge dance
Sigma Nu fireside
Friday, October 23
Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance
Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance
Forney hall informal dance
Lambda Chi Alpha pledge dance
Sigma Chi barn dance
Saturday, October 24
Ridenbaugh hall dance
Delta Tau Delta pledge dance
Sigma Nu pledge dance
Delta Gamma pledge dance

Directory Will Be Ready for Distribution Last of Next Week, Says Registrar

The student directory is on the press and completed as far as the letter "M", Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, announced yesterday. It will be ready for distribution by the last of all students and faculty members of next week, and may be obtained by calling at the registrar's office.

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Westminster Guild To See Movies

Westminster guild will meet Tuesday at 5:30 in the club room of the Women's gym. Women wishing to attend are asked to sign up with key women designated in each group house. Sign before Sunday night if you wish to attend this meeting. Films of "Our American Indians" will be shown.

The following are key women: town, Helen Abbott; Hays hall, Lois Savage; Forney, Dorothy Hornhorts; Lewis hall, Grace Clayton; College Girl's club, Lorraine Goodman; Gamma Phi Beta, Dorothy Holden; Kappa Alpha Theta, Margaret Carothers; Alpha Phi, Helen Hill; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Margaret Thornton; Alpha Chi Omega, Audrey Oberg; Pi Beta Phi, Helen Parmley; Delta Gamma, Ruth Haller; Delta Delta Delta, Marjorie Robbins.

Women's Notice

All women interested in speedball are asked to be at practice on Monday, rain or shine, according to the manager. Managers of class teams will be elected at that time. The tournament is scheduled for October 26.

W.A.A. To Visit at W.S.C. Lodge

Members of the Women's Athletic association have been invited to spend the week-end at the Moscow Mountain lodge of the Washington State college W.A.A., announced Miss Doris Dray, supervisor, at a meeting in the auditorium Tuesday. Idaho members should sign up in the gym immediately. Cars will leave the gym at 12:30 Saturday and return Sunday afternoon. Those attending should bring blankets and money for three meals.

Managers Elected

The following sports managers were elected at the meeting: Lola Dickenson, basketball; Rita York, baseball; Ruth Rhodes, Maria Raphael, volley ball; Anne Ward, rifle; Twila Kinghorn, leisure time sports; Joan Sanford, swimming; Helen Parmley, tennis; Marjorie Glenn, horse shoes.

Women who signed up in the Administration building for the first regular hike should meet at the gym at 12:30 Saturday, said Miss Dray. The hikers will have W.S.C. lodge for their destination.

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Idaho Livestock Awarded Many Prizes At Pacific Livestock Exposition

Three Grand Championships, Two Championships, One Reserve Championship Awards Given

Three grand champions, two champions, one reserve champion, 26 firsts, 13 seconds and a score of lesser awards were bestowed upon University of Idaho livestock at the 1936 Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, October 3-10.

Shorthorn Steer
Grand championship ribbons were won on a Shorthorn steer, on a Poland-China sow, and on a Duroc-Jersey sow. Champions were a Hereford steer, and the Shorthorn steer which later became the grand champion. Reserve championship was taken by the Hereford steer. Idaho's winnings in fat steer classes were particularly outstanding. The institution entered six individuals and won five firsts and three championships.

Idaho's grand champion steer, "Idaho Model" was bought by William Bond, Newark, Calif., Shorthorn breeder, for the record price of 36 cents a pound, which exceeds by 6 cents per pound the previous record price. The animal weighed 890 pounds. Mr. Bond also purchased the other two Shorthorn steers exhibited by the university. He plans to enter the three as a herd entry in the Great Western Livestock show at Los Angeles in December.

Outstanding Winners
University entries continued to be outstanding winners in the swine section, taking two grand championships, five championships, 20 firsts, and an array of seconds, thirds, etc. The institution entered 27 swine classes. The record of this year's Portland show reveals that the type of swine the university has pioneered continues to win approval. For the past 15 years the institution's swine breeding program has been tending toward the medium-type lard hog, of which the winners at Portland were typical individuals.

A tribute to the agricultural college's livestock breeding program is the fact that of approximately 50 animals exhibited at Portland a 1 but three were bred and developed on the university farm. The reserve champion steer, a Hereford, was bred by Herbert Chandler of Baker, Ore., and purchased by the university as a calf. Two Duroc-Jersey boars were purchased from breeders in Illinois and Iowa as pigs to be used as herd sires.

Dean Messenger Solves Slogan

How many students have seen the proverb "Prove All Things" which is printed above the archway on Science hall? Imagine the consternation of the architect in 1924 when the designs were all carved and a suitable proverb with 14 letters to be divided evenly in the middle and placed on Science hall could not be found. Try finding a slogan yourself and see what an interesting little game you have.

Dean J. F. Messenger solved the problem when he remembered the three words "Prove All Things". Although the break came in the middle of the two l's in "all," the architect, Rudolph Wearer, then professor of art and architecture, managed to balance the letters, and the proverb was preserved in stone in dedication of the sciences.

Political Experts Won't Prophesy

Outcome of November Election Cannot Be Forecast Until Two Weeks Before Voting

Those who know in the faculty department of political sciences were reluctant to openly comment yesterday on the possible outcome of the November elections. They feel that it is too early in the season to make a reasonably accurate prediction and that a great deal will depend upon the type of campaigning carried on.

Polls Accurate
Those interviewed agreed that the various polls carried on by the papers and the weeklies of the country have been very accurate indicators of the general trend of the election. They believe that here, too, it cannot be positively prophesied how accurate these polls will be this year because this is an unusual year with an unusually large number of factors entering into the election that have never been presented before.

The opinion seems to be that the earliest date that it will be possible to make a forecast of the ruling party will be just about two weeks before the final election.

SPOKANE ANNOUNCER MAKES MISTAKE

In announcing the Pep Band program over the Columbia broadcasting system last Saturday the announcer stated that the band was not affiliated with the music department. It is easy to see why this mistake occurred, as for years the Pep Band was a separate university unit.

"I am very pleased that this fine group of musicians is now included in the music department," says Archie N. Jones, head of the music department.

Time Savers Used In Hall Kitchen

New time and labor saving features of the recently combined Forney-Hays kitchens have been completed and are being used.

Several thousand pounds of meat can be kept indefinitely in the large meat storage plant recently installed in the new modern kitchen. A second cold storage compartment is used solely for liquids and fresh fruits.

Full Cellar
A full length cellar with regulated temperature enables the storage of large quantities of perishable vegetables. Labor has been halved due to the combination of the kitchens which were joined by an addition constructed between the buildings.

A special booth for waiters has been installed, as well as closets, a washroom, and a semi-circular counter at which the employees eat.

Engineering School To Be Inspected

Three Representatives Will Visit University Within Next Two Weeks

Three representatives of the national committee for the accrediting of engineering colleges will visit the University of Idaho within the next two months. Professor J. Hugo Johnson of the college of engineering, announced yesterday.

Of these three, none of whom may be in the employment of this university, one will be a faculty member from an engineering college, one will be a representative of the industries which employ engineering graduates, and one will represent the field of consulting engineering.

Inspection to Be Complete
A complete inspection of the engineering college will be made. Such materials as laboratory equipment will be checked and graded, and a rating will be given when the committee has completed its examination. The credentials of the faculty will also be inspected.

Related courses such as mathematics, chemistry, English, and physics will be checked, and each division will be given a score.

When all engineering colleges have been inspected, the total scores of the institutions will be compared and each college will be given a comparative rating. Engineering degree from this institution last spring.

Idaho and received his civil engineering degree from the University of California by Mrs. Buchanan and daughter, Nancy.

INFIRMARY REPORTS COLDS DECREASE

Miss Edna Peterson, nurse in charge of the university infirmary, reported yesterday a decided decrease of colds since the beginning of the semester.

"This decrease," remarked Miss Peterson, "is probably due to the cold serums that many students have had."

Graduate Employed In San Francisco

Jesse Buchanan, Six Point Idaho Graduate, Now at Asphalt Institute

Jesse E. Buchanan, until recently assistant professor of civil engineering and testing engineer in the materials testing laboratory, left the early part of September for San Francisco where he is now employed by the Asphalt Institute.

Mr. Buchanan was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1927, with a B. S. degree in civil engineering. He is the only Idaho student who has ever retained a six-point scholastic average for four years.

He was a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary; belonged to Blue Key, Silver Lance, Scabbard and Blade, and Sigma Chi fraternity. He was a member of the Associated Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers as well as being active on the ASUI executive board and the discipline committee in his junior year.

Mr. Buchanan holds an M. S. degree from the University of

Dr. Graue Almost Gives Quiz In "Fire Prevention" Course

"You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes" was the theme song Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics, must have been thinking of last Monday when he attempted to administer an examination on "principles" to the dignified seniors in the "fire prevention" course in Morrill hall.

It seems that Dr. Graue was substituting for W.C. Moore in the latter's quiz section in economics. Mr. Moore, assistant professor of economics, was sick and unable to meet his class on the second floor of Morrill hall in room 228. Dr. Graue walked to the third floor of Morrill hall and entered room 338 with an armful of blue books.

Seeks "Principles" Class
"This is the principles class, isn't it?" asked Dr. Graue, quite certain that it was.

"No! Get out of here, Doc, this is the course in fire prevention and fire control! Get out of here!" This was the answer from all the seniors.

"Where is there an honest face in this class?" asked the professor, and proceeded to pick out "honest face" Richard Dierken.

"No sir, this is the course in 'fire prevention,'" was Dierken's answer to Dr. Graue's question.

Decides Is Joke
After a brief inspection of the rooms adjoining 338, Dr. Graue made up his mind that the students were trying to evade the exam and he returned and said, "Boys, that was a good joke; now be good sports and write a good quiz."

By this time room 338 was in an uproar, but the bluebooks were passed out and the professor be-

gan writing the economics questions on the blackboard. Then Dr. Martell, professor of forest management, popped into the room and looking up at Dr. Graue said, "What in the world are you doing in here, Graue?"

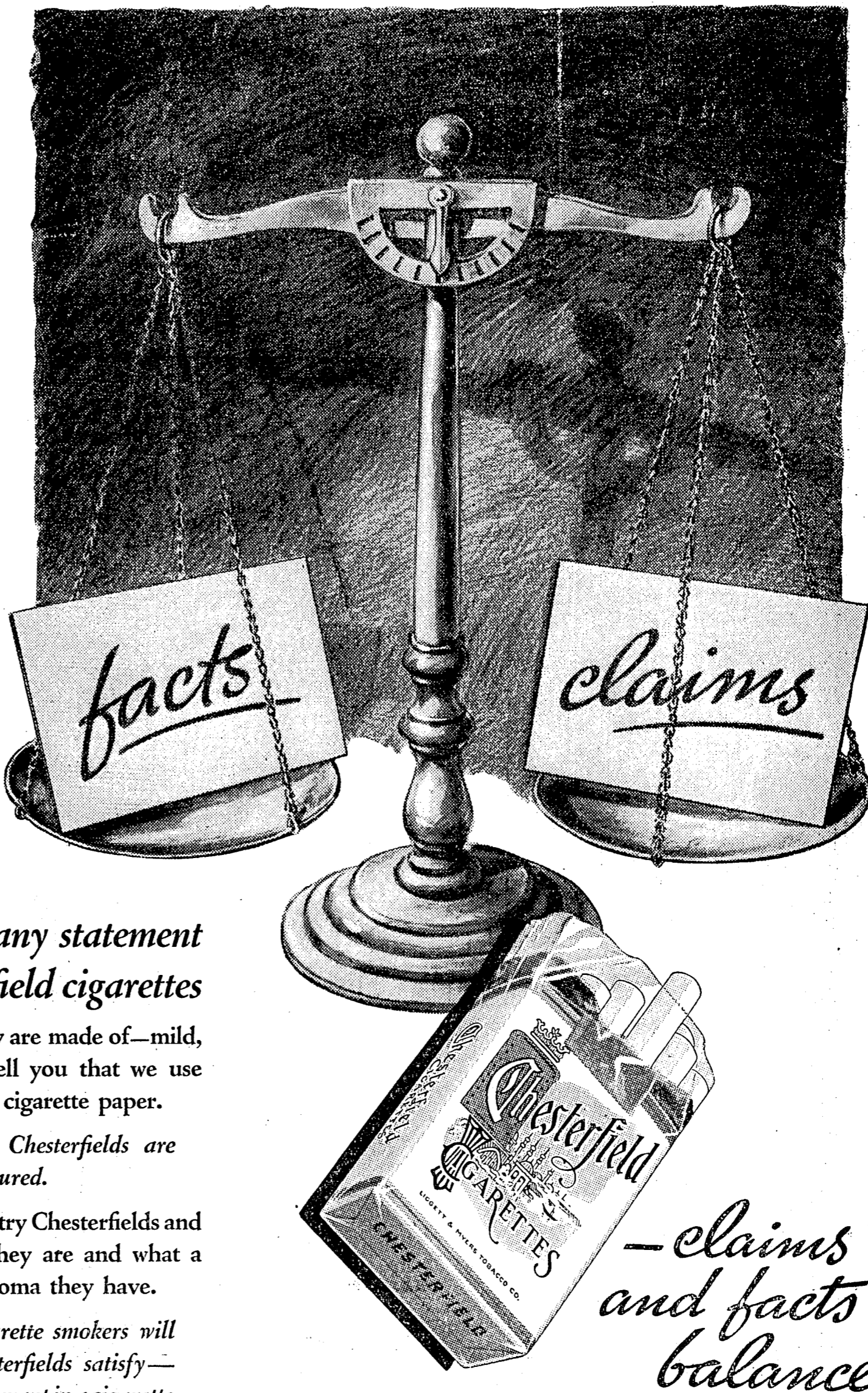
Fuzzled
Puzzled and dismayed, Dr. Graue eyed the seniors and burst into a hearty laugh, but asked that the bluebooks be returned. Many of the seniors decided to keep a percentage of them for souvenirs. When the economics class was finally located, it was found that there were not enough bluebooks to go around, so the class went home without taking the examination after all.

L. D. S. TICKET DANCES START TONIGHT

First in a series of season ticket dances to be held at the L.D.S. Institute is a "hunting lodge" dance scheduled for tonight. With plans calling for four dances a semester, tickets are being sold at \$2 for the season. They may be obtained from Blaine Liljenquist, Curtis Taylor, or John Torgesen.

Howard Chapman's orchestra will play for the dances, which are being sponsored by the L.D.S. Institute.

Dr. Jackson B. Hester, North Carolina soil technologist, recommends a lime application for controlling scab organism on potato plants.



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