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A New Field Opens

The announcement by Miss Jean Collette of the dramatics department that all students interested in university dramatic productions may try out for them regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in play production courses should put an end to the feeling that "Only dramatics majors have a chance."

Every student registered in the university who is interested in acting, prompting, make-up, property, scenery or costume work is urged to see Miss Collette or J. F. Sollers, stage technician. Announcement of try-out times is made in this issue of the Argonaut.

Inauguration of this plan marks the beginning of a new line of student activity, joyment and useful stage knowledge. The benefits to be gathered from this year they will not be limited to the several plays with large casts will widen the opportunity still further.

The new system undoubtedly involves extra work on the part of the dramatics staff, and participation by a number of students is the way in which they expect to be repaid. It seems to be the ideal chance for every student possessing hidden talent to be "discovered." The larger number of students taking advantage of the opportunity, the more pleased the dramatics department will be.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Helen Broderick, and Victor Moore—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Another variation of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers dance plot, this one is not of their best, but has plenty of entertainment value.

It contains: three major routines by Rogers and Astaire, and of Astaire alone in blackface which is particularly outstanding. In it, he takes advantage of Hollywood's camera magic to dance with his own shadow. Two of the six songs by Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields, "The Way You Look Tonight" and "A Fine Romance" are already hit tunes, and mighty fine ones, too.

Loves Dance Instructress

The plot, such as it is, concerns a boy who falls in love with a pretty dance-hall instructress. His promise to a girl back home and the dancer's misunderstanding, along with her near-marriage to an orchestra leader, is about all. But fortunately nobody, including the actor, takes the plot seriously. The real fun comes from the laughs from Comedian Victor Moore, late Vice President Throttlebottom in "Of Thee I Sing" as a small-time magician turned gambler, and Helen Broderick.

Nuart

"Libeled Lady" with Myrna Loy, William Powell, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy—Wednesday through Saturday.

With four such top-ranking film personalities, this picture will be interesting if for no other reason than to see how the story was adapted so as not to cause jealousies on the part of the players, and disappointments for the members of the audience who become annoyed if a favorite is slighted.

Haggerty (Spencer Tracy) is managing editor of a paper which has incurred a \$5,000,000 suit by saying, erroneously, that Connie Allentbury (Myrna Loy) is a husband-stealer. To defeat the suit, the paper employs a professional libel-suit-blaster, Bull Chandler (William Powell). He is to go to England, come back on a steamer with Miss Allentbury, win her affections during the voyage, or at least compromise her to such an extent that his wife can sue for alienation, thus supply foundation for the paper's original contention. Flaw comes, Chandler has no wife. That is remedied when Haggerty has him marry Gladys (Jean Harlow) although she had expected to marry Haggerty. From there on, the expected things happens. After it is all over, the audience is slightly in the fog as to who is married to whom.

As I See It

--by Jon--

In our effort to keep abreast of the European diplomatic situation we have overlooked, or rather failed to mention, some very important developments in our own land of the free and the brave.

Time Expands

It should be rather significant to the vast American reading public that the editors of Time, the Time-Fortune, Inc., publishing house, are about to launch a new magazine upon the American market. Having two weeks ago purchased the facilities and the title rights of the comic magazine, Life, they have chosen this title for their new magazine.

The nature of this new periodical is to be an illustrated news weekly. All the important news happenings of the week will be depicted in this magazine in the order of their importance. Such news events as do not happen conveniently for the vast army of news photographers will be reconstructed by a staff of well trained artists. The first issue is scheduled to appear the latter part of this week.

Esquire Adds

Not to be outdone by Time-Fortune Inc., the publishers of Esquire, Esquire Inc., are about to produce a new magazine called Coronet. The exact nature or editorial policy of this new monthly magazine have not been revealed as yet. The smartly done advertisements which announce this new venture state only that the magazine is to be artistic. Vol. 1, No. 1, is scheduled for October 23.

Ringmaster Cartoons

Our old friend Ringmaster, the world in caricature, is now appearing on the news stands every two months. The current issue contains some exceptionally good drawings of outstanding national politicians. Several clever satirical articles and caricature drawings make up the rest of the magazine. It is almost time for a new issue of this unusual contribution to the market of American periodicals.

Football Pixilates

The annual autumn madness of American football now has possession of the country. This peculiar form of mass insanity returns every fall when the kickoff starts the first big game. Thousands of people will pay hard earned money for the privilege of sitting on good substantial concrete seats in driving rain, snow, sleet, below zero weather, and even good weather sometimes, to watch triple threat Joe Glutz do his stuff for the honor of the old school. Not only will these instance people drive their cars for miles under congested traffic conditions, travel miles by rail or plane, to get to the big game before it starts, they will also eat inferior meals at the most far times and nondescript places. The odd part of it is that they apparently enjoy doing it.

Roosevelt-Landon, No Soap

The Sunday morning quarterbacks and our old reliable stove league eagerly scan the Sunday sports sheet to find out how Podunk and State came out in some far corner of the country. This really matters. If little Podunk by some chance would upset the highly touted team from State it becomes national news and the whole country is informed of the fact by glaring headlines. If you question my overstatement, didn't you see in Sunday's papers that little Dusquesne beat the mighty team of the University of Pittsburgh. Or maybe you aren't interested in this big business of football. We wish that the big time politicians would postpone their election until spring, so that we could take time to find out just what it is all about. As it is, we have it all doped out just who will play in the Rose Bowl this year, but we can't let you in on the secret just yet. Just one more thought. We looked through the record and just can't seem to find any F. D. Roosevelt or Alf Landon that ever made an All-American or even All-American mention. They can't be very important.

With a

Spy Glass

We Saw

Bob Dudley, Al Blair, Ted Brasch, and Ailene Trunnell teeing Sunday. Dick Hall and Bob Schroeder trying to retrieve a "treed" football. Dick "Tex" Felor drawing out a greeting to George Dorsey. Beverly Baker playing touch football. Johnny Ellerson in his Ag Bawl regalia at Wright's. Howard Chapman—A la Bing Crosby at said ball. Louis Racine preparing for a deer and elk hunt. Avon Wilson interpreting the hootchy-kootchy dance. Sam Bjorkman and Dorothy Whitman engrossed in a study of the postal laws. Leonard Arrington handing out Campus party propaganda. Wes Jacobson, two dogs in tow and on the look out for a third for the scavenger party. Valetta Fries proudly displaying Bill Sanders' sweetheart pin. Francis Madsen and Miriam McFall chuckling over the antics of Katherine Cady and Bob Bollinger. Ruth Evans and Betty Obermeyer playing soccer. Paul Ennis and Whitesel thinking of going big time with vaudeville circuit.

Here n' There

Hello.

This week we have that great event of class elections. I only hope and pray that the political parties (yes my dear freshman we do have those here) don't go smearing handbills all over the hill. They managed to avoid it last year, and I am sure that they will not try it this year. After all, it really does make things look awfully messy to have pasty handbills on every tree and telephone pole, to say nothing of having them smeared all over the sidewalks from the bridge to the Ad building.

Love and Kisses to you one and all. Be good and Santa Claus will visit you in just 66 days.

"Honest John"

CCC Renovates Swamp Into Pleasant Pasture On Paradise Creek

Thanks to the local branch of the soil conservation service, four to five acres of once unsightly Paradise creek bottom land near the northwest corner of the university campus has been transformed into permanent pasture for the dairy department.

The reclaimed land is in the area between Sixth street and the railroad tracks, directly west of the university heating plant. Old time Moscow residents will recall the largest piece of reclaimed ground as the pond which one supplied ice for the old Hagan-Cushing packing plant.

Banks Is Foreman

Paradise creek in its annual spring meanderings had crisscrossed the area into a worthless maze of deep gullies. The soil conservation service, using tractor-powered bulldozer and dirt-moving equipment, straightened out a main channel and filled up all the old off-shoots. G. B. Banks, foreman, had charge of the work for the soil conservation people.

The entire area has been leveled in preparation for seeding to pasture grasses this fall. The creek banks in either direction were sloped back for some distance, to facilitate planting grass at the water's edge, thus preventing undercutting and further erosion.

In the Spot

By Murva James

(This is the first of a series of columns dealing with the university's dramatic activities to be published in The Argonaut. They will deal with ASUI productions and personalities, and current conditions in the U. S. theatre.)

Dramatic tryouts will be held in the university hut Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock. Any student regularly enrolled in the university is eligible to try out. Students unable to appear at these hours see Miss Jean Collette or J. F. Sollers, of the dramatics division of the English department.

Seen backstage—Sollers and Bowler, shirtless, giving the stage "flats" their annual Saturday bath.

The week-end meant no vacation for the cast of "The Bishop Misbehaves," for most of the time was spent at rehearsals. Acting was somewhat complicated by the stage lighting equipment being torn down for the preparation for the new set.

"Bishop" Gene Ryan, who plays the lead in "The Bishop Misbehaves," was quite embarrassed when called on in class to quote the Bible, and was unable to do so.

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, has given two lectures to the advanced play production class on current New York productions. She particularly emphasized unusual staging for emotional effect, costuming, players, plots and designers. Among the plays she discussed were "Winterset," "Dead End" and "Victoria Regina."

Club Activities

Daleth Teth Gimel Formal pledging of 35 members of Daleth Teth Gimel was held Sunday at a breakfast in the Women's gymnasium. The new members are: Angelin Cerutti, Mabel King, Madeline Moran, Aileen Byington, Mildred Bjorklund, Marjorie and Maxine Blood, Peggy Collins, Gladys Bryant, Jean

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Musings of the Elder

Strolling last night on the old road to Pullman (never mind whom with), I noticed the glaring eyes of the burrowers who are scooping out our new stadium. Gusts of wind brought their hot, oil-laden breaths rolling across the highway, and their rumbling progress suggested the movie "The Lost World," in which prehistoric monsters fought to their death.

Or, with the aid of a few matadors, we could have a bull fight, and the shrieks of the fighters being crushed into the earth would mingle with the cries of students receiving their quiz grades. A good inflation stunt would be to tie a fellow down in the path of the slow, but irresistible progress of one of the glants.

That wicked beam of light, shrouded by darkness and accompanied by quiverings of the earth itself, bearing down upon the victim should frighten him to the satisfaction of even the most cold-blooded prosecuting attorney in the crowd.

More thoughts while strolling. I'll bet that old superstition about three lights on a match was started by the Ohio Match company. . . . too bad it's getting cooler, the women won't be playing tennis in shorts much longer. . . . I don't mind eating worms when I don't know it, but to look at the rest of the apple and see half a worm writhing about. . . .

Ye Diary

As I lay on my bed, roommate sprayed me all over with his flit gun before realizing that I wasn't just another swarm of flies. I flit to the showers to wash off, but only cold water. I held up our heavy dresser while roommate slowly shoveled the dirt out from under; he cheerfully reminding me that, according to physics definition, you do no work while supporting an object. And so to quizzes. . . .

Chandler, Lorraine Hulett, Katherine Harmon, Gretchen Farber, Jean Anne Crawford, Lillian McInturff, Lorna Lewis, Helen Lindsay, Wanda Kay, Bonnie Jean Hunter, Helen McInturff, Gall and Evelyn More, Evelyn Barton, Charlotte Fisher, Mary Gabby, Mary Hall, Betty Joice, Mildred Kite, Louisa Morse, Ivy Reed, Jane Renfrew, Geneva Richardson, Vera Shippen, May Talbot, Phillis Torrance, Virginia Tweedy, Whilden Walker, and Vivian Wegner.

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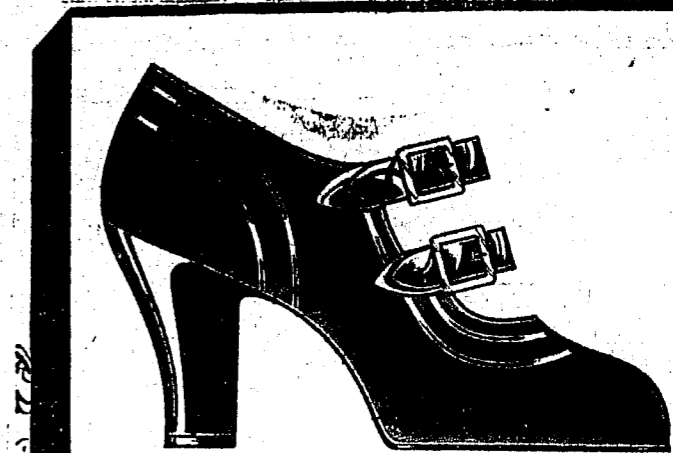
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Louella Robinson, Scottsboro, Ala., negress gave birth to three sets of triplets in eight years.

Lillian Navratil, the state supervisor in home economics department, visited Sandpoint department Friday. Lois O'Meara, home economist, who graduated last spring, is employed there.



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Pledges Pampered Prettily At Snappy Skips Saturday

A lovely oval moon, on the face of which shone a small crescent and three stars, hung over a scene depicting Alpha Tau Omega pledge life, and was the keynote to the entire decorative scheme of their pledge dance Saturday night. Programs bore the same drawing, and another big moon (a round one) hung over Dick Baker's orchestra stand.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raeder.

Betas Collegiate

The Betas went collegiate to honor their pledges Saturday night. Pennants and banners hung on the walls. Wall panels bore the names of all the pledges.

Guests for the dance included Bill Brewer, Kellogg; John Kingsbury, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gillenwater, Boise; Otto Power and Ed Sprant.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mrs. S. W. Critchfield. Music was furnished by Bert Woods and his orchestra.

Feature Red and Blue

Featuring the pledge pin and fraternity colors, red and blue, the Delta Chis honored their pledges at a dance Saturday night. Replicas of the pledge pin, hung on the walls, and the Greek insignia of the fraternity hung over the orchestra stand.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, and Dick Paris' orchestra played for the dance.

Which Reminds Me

The sun is shining, the birds are singing, in fact it's probably the last spring day this fall. And the cutest gals in the cutest clothes keep coming in and out of the library. Which reminds me—I've got to study Econ. But say—

Did you see that gray wool dress Shirley Krogh has? It's smocked across the shoulders and is tied in front with two green and brown pom-pom-pom-poms (this could go on forever). The full skirt makes it definitely 1936 collegiate.

And doesn't Eleanor Mortimer look swish in her grey dress with the black collar and cuffs. The blouse buttons down the back—which makes it necessary to have one's roomie do the buttoning. Tiny black zippers are the new detail necessary this year. A two piece dress, the skirt can serve other purposes. Which reminds me that after all there is a God, a Dr. Graue, and Econ—or are the words synonymous—

But look at the gray, red, Oxford plaid dress of Marie Schneider. It's two pieces, too (pardon mah) with a double breasted blouse. And the red scarf she wears with it certainly adds and adds.

Despite other stories you have heard, the library is to study in. And Virginia Kirtley studies very decoratively in a light green wool dress with the niftiest tan buttons down the front, and a big gold buckle. Here again is a return appearance of the new flared skirt.

Tea Given In Honor Of Miss Maxwell

Miss Elsie Maxwell, new head of the home economics department, was formally introduced to the faculty and student representatives of the university Sunday afternoon. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, were the hostesses at the reception held at the Alpha Phi house in honor of Miss Maxwell.

Yellow chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers in silver candelabra attractively decorated the table at which Miss Marian Featherstone and Miss Odah Lewis poured.

Those in the receiving line were Lucille Mills, president; Miss Maxwell, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Miss Ruth Smith, new textile instructor; Mrs. Marie Miller, Phi U advisor.

Tennis; Speedball Offer W.A.A. Points

Women who have signed up for fall tennis should look at the tournament ladder posted in the Women's gym, according to Miss Doris Dray, W.A.A. sponsor.

The second round should be played this week. Each player has to lose two games before she is out of the tournament.

For information regarding the tournament see Miss Dray or Helen Parmley, tennis manager.

Speedball, Too

This is the last week for Speedball practice. Practice will be held this Friday at 4 o'clock, to give all girls a chance to get their eight practices and make their class teams. The tournament starts Monday, October 26.

W.A.A. Hikes Fourteen Miles

Twenty-six W.A.A. women and Miss Doris Dray, sponsor, went on a 14-mile hike to Moscow mountain, Saturday afternoon.

The hiking party started at 12:30 from the Women's gym, and hiked to the W.S.C. lodge on Moscow mountain, where they met 17 W.S.C. women. After a short rest and visit all but three returned to Moscow.

Three Remain

Those who remained at the camp for the night and returned Sunday morning were Anne Brende, Marie Raphael, and Helen Ann Sutton.

The following participated in the hike: Twila Kinghorn, manager; Gladys Smith, Katherine Emery, Irene Johnston, Helen Berg, Claire Coppock, Isabel Stokerbury, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Geraldine Wagner, Anne Claire Herman, Kathleen Carlson, Winifred Ryan, Geneva Kraemer, Dorothy Robbins, Iva Margaret Eychans, Margaret Colburn, Dorothy Doubrothers, Betty Ingle, Margaret Brown, Harriet Burkhard, Janice Rotering, Laura Cappock and Dorothy Crunk.

In the Infirmary

Ray Jacobs
Theoda Leuz
Lloyd Myers
Harry Wakefield

Divorced nearly 50 years ago, Miss Parmelia E. Burgess and Wm. Abbott re-married at the ages of 72 and 77, respectively. Their home is Livingston, Tenn.

Gamma Phi Honors New Housemother

Gamma Phi Beta formally introduced Mrs. E. L. Tate, new housemother, at a reception in her honor Sunday afternoon.

Fall flowers in a large silver bowl with tapers in pastel shades scattered throughout the bouquet made a striking centerpiece for the tea table. Mrs. Abe Goff and Mrs. G. P. Mix poured the first hour. Mrs. Arthur Davidson and Mrs. George E. Horton were in charge the second hour.

Those in the receiving line were Jo Betty Wicks, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Mrs. Otto Schroeder, and Mrs. Floyd Packer.

National Treasurer Feted at Banquet

Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, gave a banquet at the Moscow hotel Friday in honor of Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, Pasadena, national treasurer.

Mrs. Stevens gave a talk on national Mortar Board, its ideals, and what it means to senior women.

This was Mrs. Stevens' first visit to the campus. Other honored guests included Dean Evelyn Miller and Miss Jean Collette, Mortar Board adviser.

Ags Dance In Style At Saturday Bawl

Farmer lads and lassies in overalls and gingham dresses danced 'mid cornstalks and pumpkins at the annual Ag Bawl in the Women's gymnasium Saturday evening.

Music was furnished by Howard Chapman's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mimms.

Cigar and cigarette smokers in Alabama last year paid \$2,245,937 in state taxes that went directly into a special educational trust fund.

Along Fraternity Row

Betas Entertain National Officer

D. Herbert Smith, national secretary of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was a guest Sunday and Monday.

Tri Deltas Have Dinner Guests

Dorothy White and Clea Lindzey were dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Week-end Guests at Delta Gamma House

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gillenwater, Boise, and Helen P. Wilson, Lewiston, were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

North Dakota Man Is Guest of Sigma Nu

Eaton Shepley, Bismarck, North Dakota, was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Sunday.

Sees Idaho-Oregon Game

Alice Hiaring spent the week-end in Portland visiting her sister, Gladys Hiaring, and attending the Idaho-Oregon game.

Hall Women Home for Week-end

Lucille Wilson and Viola Johnston spent the week-end in Bonners Ferry; Hazel Puckett was at her home in Lewiston for the week-end; Peggy Jean Kitchen and Lesba Ellis visited their families in Sandpoint this week-end.

Visitor From Nez Perce

Delta Delta Delta is entertaining Mrs. Fred Turner, Nez Perce, this week.

Exchange Dances Popular

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Hays hall at a dance exchange last Wednesday; Alpha Chi Omega will be the guest of Lambda Chi Alpha at an exchange dance tonight; the L.D.S. Institute will be host to Alpha Phi at a dance Wednesday night; Pi Beta Phi was a guest of Lambda Chi Alpha at a dance exchange last week.

Forney Hall Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McVeigh, Spokane, were Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall.

Social Director Leaves Campus for Week-end

Miss Helene Haller, social director for Hays and Forney halls, spent the week-end at her home in St. Maries.

Innovation in Campus Entertainment

Scavenger hunting seems to be the favorite amusement on the campus now. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both sponsored hunts this week-end.

Idaho Falls Guest

Margaret Palmer, Hays hall, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Horse Shoe Tossers Hold Tournament

Feminine ring tossers will vie with each other Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock and on Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock for W.A.A. points. All girls interested in developing their right arm for future emergencies, as well as those who enjoy lively sports, should try their luck at this horse shoe pitching contest.

Next week the horse shoe tournament and intramural competition will be held.

Pi Phis Have Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morton, Spokane, and Verla Durrant were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

More Dinner Guests

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the following women at dinner Sunday: Helen Berg, Janette Hahn, and Judy Hampton.

Week-end Guest at Theta House

Mrs. Paris Martin, Boise, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Gamma Phis Have Guests

Jean Kingsbury, Wallace, and Barbara Coffey, Spokane, were week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta; Marion Graham and Beiva Budge were Sunday dinner guests.

President's Family at Theta House

Mrs. M. G. Neale and Julia, Jane, Sonny, and Danny Neale were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Costly Fumbles Lose Idaho Vandals Game With Oregon U. Ducks Saturday

By Saul Callico
The gods that rule over football must have laughed at the Vandals Saturday. By all the rules in the book, Ted Bank's boys should have won from the Ducks at Portland instead of losing 13 to 0. By all the rules, that is, except one—that which calls for much loss of yardage when many fumbles occur.

I say the Vandals should have won because the line, weak and yielding against W.S.C. and Washington, held strong and tough against the Webfoot rushes. Because the back man played heads up ball, blocking for each other, and blanketing Oregon's pass receivers effectually. Because both line and backfield tackled hard and clean, not loosely as at Moscow on Homecoming day.

Fumbles Avert Scores
Fumbles caused the Vandals' defeat Saturday. Fumbles, and the breaks of the game. Had it not been for a costly eight yard loss on a play later, Clarence Devlin's sensational 70-yard runback of an intercepted pass late in the first half might have resulted in a touchdown. Had Rolse and Maxson not fumbled on the steam-roller march to the 11-yard line, first back to the 15 and then back to the 18 yard line, another six points might have been collected by the Vandals. Had either score been made, the ball game would have been won for Idaho.

Nervousness and the calling of the wrong play probably contributed more to the excessive number of fumbles than any other causes. Keyed up at the prospective of beating the Ducks, the Vandals hurried up the plays a trifle too much, bobbling the reverses in which most of the fumbles occurred.

Braddock, Nicholson Star
Oregon's two scores came in the fourth quarter, swiftly, on the flying heels of Bob Braddock and shifty Jimmy Nicholson.

Maxson's and Rolse's two fumbles in the fourth ended Ross Sundberg's crashing drive downfield to the 11 yard line, and the ball went over to Oregon on their own 18, where Rolse's final bobble had placed it. A sharp Webfoot running attack, centered around Jimmy Nicholson and Dale Lasselle, pushed the ball to the 40.

Then came young Bob Braddock, hard-running left half, who burst through left tackle, cut right, and headed toward the promised land 60 yards away. Nicholson's try for point was wide.

Still battling the ball around, Idaho fumbled again, with Willard playing Rolse's left half position, fumbling on his own 19, where John Yerby, Webfoot end, recovered. Then upstepped sprightly sophomore Jimmy Nicholson, cantered wide around the Vandal right end, and booted on to a touchdown untouched.

Raise Looks Good
Though spotted by fumbles and injudicious handling of punts, the performance of Harold Rolse, sophomore Vandal left half, was the best on the field. Rolse's punts, quickly gotten off, spiraled down the field in consistent 45 to 50 yard kicks, and his quick kicks caught the Webfoots flat-footed several times.

Less than 5000 spectators saw the game, which had no bearing on the teams' positions in the conference standings. Although the Webfoots outgained the Vandals, Idaho had the edge in first downs, running up seven first downs from scrimmage and passes, while the Webfoots made four from scrimmage.

Intramural Sports

Many tennis games are being held up, due to the fact that teams do not appear. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi failed to appear for their matches. Lambda Chi Alpha and Senior hall, Lambda Chi Alpha and Lewis court, Vandals and Senior hall, and the Baby Vandals and Lambda Chi Alpha have all failed to play their games.

The following games have been played with the respective scores: Davis, Phi Delta Theta, won 8-0 from Briggs, Delta Chi. Lindley hall represented by Alsop beat Olson of the Idaho Club 6-1 and 6-1; Kehrre won 6-1, 6-3 from Nissen for the same teams. On the Ridenbaugh courts, L.D.S. represented by Jansen, Gessel, and Reese outplayed the Idaho Club, composed of Lambert, Olson, and Harder. L.D.S. won from the Sigma Chi after Wilson outplayed Reese 6-1, 6-1; however, Jansen won 6-1, 6-1 from Stoddard and Gessel took Drew, 5-3, 8-6, to place L.D.S. on top. Purton and Kessinger of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were too much for Pickell and Bellwood of Beta Theta Pi. The scores were 6-3 and 6-4; 6-1 and 6-3 respectively.

Nelson of Lewis court dubbed Fluhardy of the Town Men association. By the score of 6-1 and 6-3 Purton of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took Pitts of Chi Alpha Pi.

Freshman Trounce Sophs In Annual Dual Track Meet

Fresh trackmen evened up last year's loss to the second-year squad by defeating them 54 to 45 in the second annual freshman-sophomore meet, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at MacLean field.

Wednesday's meet was slowed by a stinging hail and rain and the upperclassmen's event was scratched when the entrants failed to report. All other events were run as per schedule in spite of the wet weather.

Cunningham Wins
Cunningham, freshman led the field all the way in the 600-yard run, beating his nearest competitor, Vervacke, sophomore, by several yards. In the 1 1/2 mile run, Slade, freshman, held a slender lead over Fluharty, sophomore, to cross the tape a yard or two in advance of the second-year man. The 100-yard dash had the closest finish, with the place winners bunched together. Vervacke sophomore, won this race.

In the field events the pole vault went to Breeden, freshman, at ten feet, when Nelson, sophomore, failed to make that height. Ellison, sophomore, easily won in the 12-pound shot put, outdistancing his nearest rival by several feet. Flechtner, sophomore, came from behind on his last try to win the running broad jump from Wright and Miller, freshmen by a matter of inches, ending Wednesday's meet with the frosh in the lead, 28 to 26.

Complete Results
Complete results of Wednesday's events: 100-yard dash—Ver-

Coach Ryan Adds Two Class Meets To Fall Program

Two three-day interclass track meets have been lined out for the next two weeks as part of Coach Mike Ryan's fall track program. The first meet will be on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, followed by the second meet on the same days of the following week, October 27, 28, and 29. Activities will begin at 4 p. m. each day.

In the last meet of the program, the freshmen managed to edge out the sophomores. The interclass meets will offer them an opportunity to show their mettle against stiffer competition.

The events of next week's meet are as follows: Tuesday—100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 70-yard high hurdles, high jump, and shot put. Wednesday—220-yard dash, mile run, 120-yard low hurdles, broad jump, and discus throw. Thursday—440-yard dash, 2-mile run, pole vault, and javelin toss.

The following week's events will be: Tuesday—440-yard relay, and 2-mile relay; Wednesday—880-yard relay and 4-mile relay; Thursday—1-mile relay and medley relay.

Vandals Follow Nobles' Sport In Weekly Fencing Practices

By Art Petersen
"On guard, thrust, lunge, parry!" These are the words which one hears each Monday afternoon on the main floor of Memorial gym as the largest fencing class in the history of the University goes through the drills of one of the oldest forms of sport.

The swordsmen of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries held their practice in secret because the play was not favored by kings on the continent. Tricks of deception were employed, so that with one quick movement an adversary could maim his opponent for life. As the game became more popular, various kings used these skillful swordsmen as personal bodyguards. Life was often taken as the result of an insult. During the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries swordplay became a royal sport, engaged in, almost solely, by the nobles.

Growing in America
Precision and skill developed by the masters of fencing brought tournaments between the kingdoms in Europe early in the eighteenth century. Since the revival of the Olympics, fencing has been a part of the events.

The art in America is outgrowing its childhood and is growing to maturity. A permanent and popular appeal has seized the East where most of its activities are centered. All colleges there, and many high schools give fencing a prominent position on their sports programs.

The Fifty Plus club in New York is composed of international fencers of more than fifty years of age. Socialites there are replacing blades with this sport as a popular pastime. Many exclusive clubs and homes have their salle d'

vacke (S), first, Wright (Fr.), second, Kurdy (S), third, Pixley (S), fourth, time 10.8; 1 1/2 mile run—Slade (Fr.), first, Fluhardy (S), second, McGuire (Fr.), third, Lathen (S), fourth, time 7:40; 600-yard run—Cunningham (Fr.), first, Vervacke (S), second, Miller (Fr.), third, Fluhardy (S), fourth, time 1:25; running broad jump—Flechtner (S), first, Wright (Fr.), second, Miller (Fr.), third, Breeden (Fr.), fourth, distance 18 feet, 8 inches; pole vault—Breeden (Fr.), first, Nelson (S), second, Rauw (Fr.), third, Cobb (Fr.), fourth, height, 10 feet; shot put—Ellison (S), first, Breeden (Fr.), second, Lathen (S), third, Van Every (Fr.), fourth, distance, 45 feet, 2 inches.

Results of Thursday's events: 120-yard hurdles—Lathen (S), first, Colette (Fr.), second, Slade (Fr.), third, time, 15.9; 300-yard run—Vervacke (S), first, Crowther (S), second, Cunningham (Fr.), third, time, 3:24; 1000-yard run—Cunningham (Fr.), first, Slade (Fr.), second, Fluhardy (S), third, time, 2:28.3; discus—Masson (Fr.), first, Breeden (Fr.), second, Zamboni (Fr.), third, distance, 98 feet, 11 inches; high jump—Flechtner (S), first, Breeden (Fr.), second, Zamboni (Fr.), third, height, 5 feet, 6 inches; 2-mile run (upperclassmen's handicap)—Mullette (200 yards), first, Probst (75 yards), second, Klingner (125 yards), third, time, 10:25.2; 300-yard run (upperclassmen)—Mecham, first, Beeman, second, Kantola, third, no time.

Vandal Fighters To Scrap Friday At Lake City

Vandal boxers encounter their first outside opponents of the year Friday when they journey to Coeur d'Alene to participate in a five-bout smoker with aspiring fisticufflers of the Manhattan gymnasium there.

Much interest is expressed by fans in the Jackie Doone-Fritz Luntsford event at 125 pounds. Doone, a freshman here from Ogden, was runner-up in the bantamweight class of the national boxing tournament held at Cleveland last year. Luntsford is well known around Spokane and Coeur d'Alene as one of the more successful featherweights.

The card follows:
Jack Doone, I, 125; Fritz Luntsford, Coeur d'Alene.
Jim Clabby, I, 168; Vernon Earling, Coeur d'Alene.
Ken Doty, I, 135; Angelo Corrigliano, Coeur d'Alene.
Chuck Thomason, I, 135; Ralph Snodden, Coeur d'Alene.
Aaron Blewitt, I, 130; Lloyd Rolph, Coeur d'Alene.



Once again Idaho's grid warriors turned in a better performance from a standpoint of first downs than the Oregon Ducks, but once again they came out on the short end of the score. This time, however, they failed to ring up more yardage, and after all that counts more.

Sundberg Gains
Idaho had only two warriors on the field during the game at Portland last Saturday that gained over a one-yard average if he carried the ball as many as four times. These two were Ross Sundberg and George Willott. Ross made an average of seven yards for the five times he carried the ball, which was over two and a half better than the average compiled by Bob Braddock, Oregon's driving halfback, who is destined for the All-Pacific coast team this fall.

Willott's average was 3.7, against 5.4 for Braddock, 5.1 for Nicholson, and 3.5 for Lasselle. Rolse, Idaho's principal ball-carrier, was thrown for several big losses to cut his average down to .8 yards.

Vandals Tossed to Wolves
It may be like throwing Daniel into the lion's den next Saturday when the Vandals will be tossed to the Wolves at Reno, Nevada. The chances are that the Vandals will come out unscathed like Daniel did, too.

During the last three weeks Coach Bank's men have fell before an array of Cougars, Ducks, and Huskies, without adding even a feather or a hair, much less a pelt, to the Missionary scalp they have hanging among their trophies.

Stoddard Kicks 'Em
Not only does Idaho have probably the best kicker on the coast in the person of Harold Rolse, sophomore halfback, but they have one not very far behind him on the freshman team. Stoddard, quarterback, averaged 36 yards against the Gonzaga freshmen last Saturday. That is equal to Ed Goddard's average in the W.S.C. Idaho game a week ago, and Goddard is classed as one of the best in the conference.

Oregon Completes Pass
Miracle of miracles!!! Oregon completed a pass against the Vandals Saturday. It was their first of the season in four games. The pass was good for a gain of five yards, and at that the pass-receiver juggled the ball before clamping down on it.

Williams Kicks Himself In
Fullback Williams of U.C.L.A. is

Gonzaga Frosh Beat Babes With Last Minute Pass; 9-3

A pass just 30 seconds before the final gun enabled the Gonzaga freshmen to defeat the Idaho freshmen 9 to 6 on MacLean field here Saturday after they had trailed by three points throughout the second half.

The pass, the second in succession on a march that had taken them to the Idaho 20-yard line from the mid-field stripe was from Thompson to Jacobson, a passing combination that constantly threatened the Vandal Babes. Thompson faded back to his 35-yard stripe and rifled it to Jacobson on the goal line. Jacobson fell across for the winning score as he was tackled.

Gonzaga Scores First
The Gonzaga yearlings scored first on a field goal midway in the second quarter, after a march from midfield had ended on the Idaho five-yard line. After losing seven yards on a reverse, Zumwalt, substitute fullback, booted the ball between the uprights.

The Vandal Babes gained the lead a minute later, after Jacobson's punt was blocked by Center Grau on the Idaho 33, and was recovered by West on the six-yard line after a mad scramble. Spicuzza, substitute halfback, carried it through the forward wall to the six-inch line on the first play, and scored on another plunge the next play. The try-for-point failed.

Stoddard Punts Far
Gonzaga amassed 10 first downs to two for Idaho, both of which were gained on a 20-yard march in enemy territory in the first quarter. The Gonzagas made seven of theirs the last half. Idaho completed one of five passes and the visitors completed four out of 20, most of them long, bullet-like heaves from Thompson to his brilliant halfback mate, Jackson.

Stoddard, Idaho quarterback, saved his teammates a lot of worry the new leading scorer in the Pacific coast conference. His field goal and try-for-point against California Saturday gives him a single point advantage over Davis, Southern California, and Goddard, Washington State, both of whom remain in last week's position as a result of the scoreless battle their teams played Saturday.

Thompson Real Passer
Idaho could make very nice use of a passer on her football team that could handle the pigskin like Walter Thompson of the Gonzaga freshmen team. In the frosh game last week, the Gonzaga halfback faded back 15 or 20 yards on almost every pass and then zipped the ball out 50 yards like a baseball. Not an extraordinary number were completed, but they won the ball game.

Kellogg Defeats Moscow Bears On MacLean

Kellogg high school's football team capitalized on breaks against Moscow high on MacLean field last Friday afternoon and defeated the Bears 12 to 6.

The panhandle boys scored both touchdowns on intercepted passes, both in the last half of the game after Moscow had scored first.

Kellogg Scores
Kellogg's first touchdown came in the third quarter when a Moscow pass was intercepted on the Bear six-yard line and taken across for a tie score.

The blue-clad lads broke the deadlock in the final minutes of the battle, when Brown, 200-pound fullback, intercepted Allen's pass on the Moscow 45 stripe and ran for the touchdown behind the interference of one of his teammates.

The game will probably be instrumental in crowning the Kellogg eleven northern Idaho champions.

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