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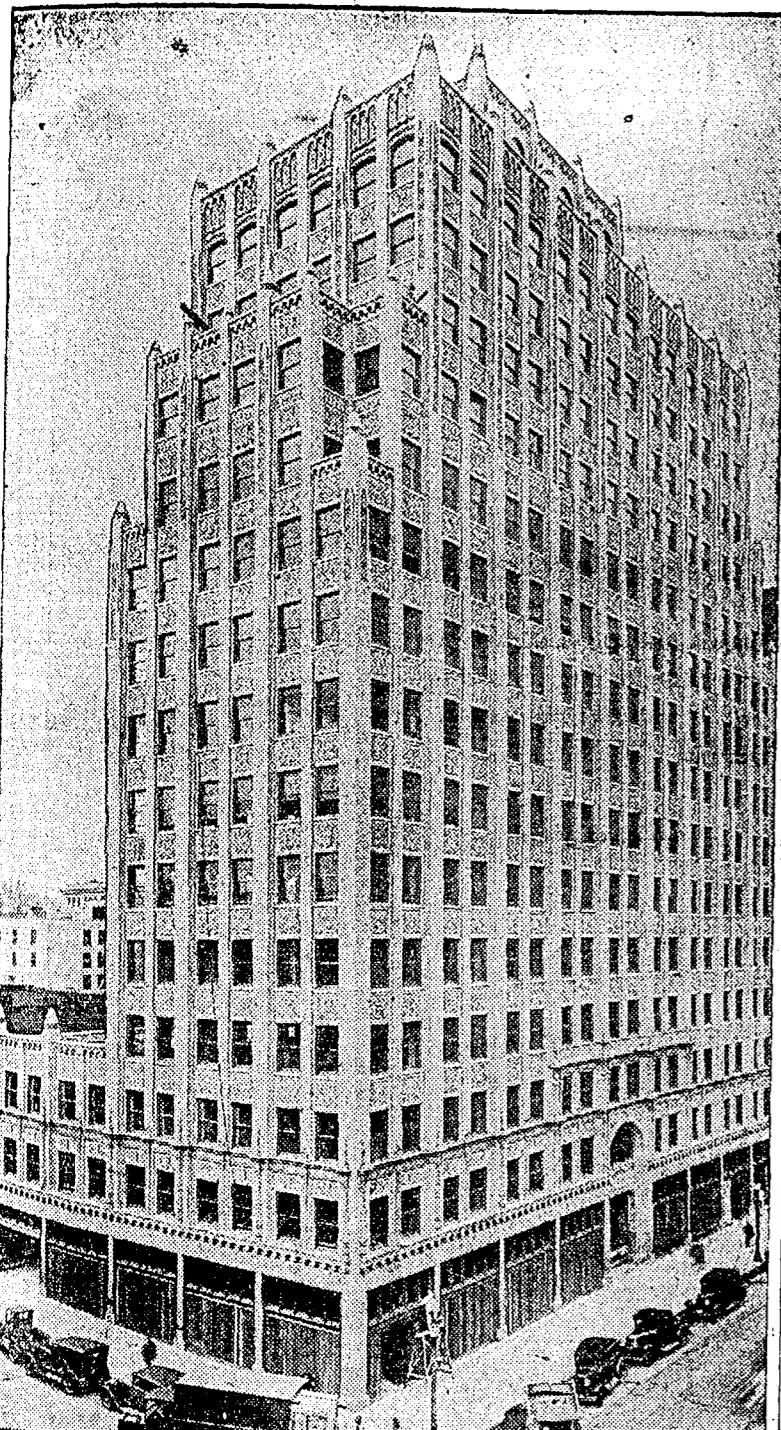
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MAX FREED!

The New Library



Mrs. Bullock Gets Quick Divorce From Major

Divorced Will Return!

Major Earl Russell Bullock, reported to be having an enjoyable time at the Scabbard and Blade convention in Raleigh, N. C. is expected to return to the campus Saturday. Major Bullock is believed to have made the trip voluntarily, so that his wife might have grounds for desertion.



Bulletin Board

Minor "I" club meeting at the Blue Bucket Sunday morning, November 29, at 10 o'clock. Important! Be there!

Lost: Wallet containing checks, etc. Please return to Bill Maclear, ATO house. Reward.

Lost: K. E. log trig slide rule, near Engineering building. Notify L. Nissen, Idaho club. Reward.

Lost: Small gold Elgin wrist watch with black cord band. Reward. Call—Calyppo Hawly, 8311.

Kappa Phi, national organization for Methodist women, will hold an intercession service in the Methodist church auditorium, November 24 at 7 p. m. All members and pledges must be present.

Moscow, Flash. (IP)—Mrs. Maxine Eastburn Bullock received a 17-minute divorce from Major Earl Russell Bullock today. Judge Sir John Daly, not at all pleased, closed the proceedings with: "Yes. Costs against the respondent, I am afraid... I suppose I must in these unusual circumstances... So you may have it—with costs."

Mrs. Bullock was a picture of "queenly" composure during the proceedings, although slight nervousness on her part was evident by her spasms of coughing and her tongue movement from cheek to cheek.

Staudacher Soothing
For the first time in several hundred years, local members of the court were denied free access to the bar room and the ASUI mayor, Sir Bert Victor Larson, who is himself an ASUI bar member, was admitted only after arguing with Intercollegiate Knights. In ASUI divorce proceedings, the wife, when examined by the court, must stand in the witness box, which has no chair. Today matters had been so arranged that all courtroom gallery seats faced by Mrs. Bullock from the box were vacant. Tickets were issued only for a few seats to which her back was turned.

Nearly all of Mrs. Bullock's story came out in the leading questions of her fashionable Moscow counsel, Gerald Staudacher. To 19 of his 31 soothing and descriptive queries, she had only to answer, "Yes." She also answered, "It did," "No," and "Yes I did."

Broadly speaking, the case against Major Bullock, who, like any husband anxious to spare his wife's name, had committed the technical desertion necessary for a divorce in ASUI, was summed up in the following letter signed by Mrs. Bullock:

"Dear Earl:
I have just learned that your trip to Raleigh, North Carolina, to attend a national convocation of Scabbard and Bade was only a hoax.
I am sure you realize that is conduct which I cannot possibly overlook and I must insist you do not continue to live here with me.
This only confirms suspicions which I have had for a long time. I am therefore instructing my counsel Gerald Staudacher to take proceedings for divorce.
Maxie."
After judgement had been declared the swank Mr. Staudacher



Major and Mrs. Bullock were once a "love-dovey" couple.

walked out of court with svelte Mrs. Bullock on his arm; Intercollegiate Knights slammed and locked the doors after them, holding everyone else in court for five minutes to prevent the King's lady from being followed. Shut out were participants in the next case, but Justice Sir Daly let the Knights have their way, accepting the explanation of a counsel, "There is some trouble, My Lord."

Counsels Have Lunch
Outside the King's chauffeur put on such speed that only a most desperate chase could have caught Mrs. Bullock, but after her Buick flashed out of ASUI, Knights swung one of their cars squarely across the road and blocked traffic for ten minutes.

Eminent counsels present admitted to correspondents that in their entire experience at the ASUI bar they had never witnessed such proceedings, and concluded that ASUI authorities were acting to please King William Ivan Armstrong, who became ruler of the Inter-collegiate Knights last spring.

Pots, Pans, and Roses Tokens of Esteem Shown "Maxey" By King

Moscow, Nov. 24. (IP)—Royal favors accorded to the King's Mrs. Bullock became, today, increasingly varied. A quantity of royal pots and pans were turned over to her, together with a discreet black Canadian Buick sedan and the King's personal bodyguard of many years, 220-pound Thomas Redlingshafer.

Thus, although Mrs. Bullock will not be with the King as much as usual for sometime she will be every moment under the eyes of the King's subjects.

Visibly unhappy, Armstrong held a stag party at the Blue Bucket house last Saturday. Guests included His Majesty's close friend, Jack Newton Dyer and First Duke of the Knights Sir William Patrick MacLear.

Draw Near Favorite

The King sends Mrs. Bullock \$25 worth of long-stemmed red roses a day, or about 15 dozen in summer when they are cheap and five dozen daily in mid-winter when they are dear. Edward Potts, Robert Williams, Ray Lincoln and Woodrow Hall, real estate speculators, who bought up all nearby leases the moment they heard Mrs. Bullock had taken the houses on Sixth street for the winter are already cleaning up. They are charging and getting nearly twice the rent previously paid for nearby houses, as ASUI swanksters try to establish themselves as near as possible to the favorite.

The question of whether the



Max and King

King will marry Mrs. Bullock is still unanswered. However, close friends of Armstrong I say that he has stated definitely that after six months he shall take her as his consort.

Those in the higher brackets of the Intercollegiate Knights have expressed their doubts as to whether or not Mrs. Bullock could join Armstrong I as Queen of the I.K.'s. There is no precedent to follow, so many of the Liberalists believe Mrs. Bullock's path to throne could not be blocked.

Aged Idaho Structure Totters and Falls In Great Crash

All the Professors and all the Students Can't Put Building Together Again

Moscow, Idaho, Dec. (IP)—A brief rumble, heard all over the campus, marked the passing here today of one of the oldest structures on the University of Idaho campus. When the dust had cleared, survivors discovered that the Engineering building, built in 1903 had emulated Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Wonderful One-Hoss Shay". Like the deacon's masterpiece it had "gone to pieces all at once; all at one and nothing first, just as bubbles do when they burst", leaving only a heap of wreckage as evidence that it once existed.

Maybe It Was Old

Speculation as to the cause of today's catastrophe was rife, serving as the major topic of discussion at fraternity dinner tables and exchange dances.
It was suggested by some that perhaps one too many beginning typists had been crowded into the third-floor practice room. The civil-engineers nodded their heads sagely, piled slide-rules, and announced that a free-body diagram had been calculated wrong in the early construction of the building.
A prominent Spokane newspaper in its editorial columns suggested that it was the work of subversive influences, that it was typical of the way the un-barbered communists are undermining the schools of America.
A prominent local politician, when interviewed, adjusted his ci-

Moats Makes Plea For Big Turnout At Last Rally

The jumping jack-rabbit, Johnny Moats, was tickled to announce last night the time for the last night football rally of 1936. Attempting to produce vim, vigor, and enthusiasm from a mob of so-called students who have had to read about Idaho being defeated each week has been no smooth job for Moats—nor his predecessors.

"The rally tonight, Tuesday, will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the depot," declared the Yell King. "This should be our biggest rally as far as pep demonstrated is concerned; a number of seniors on the grid team will be heading for their last college game against Utah State at Ogden Thanksgiving day."

"Absent tonight will be the Pep Band, to which I am very grateful for the cooperation it has lent toward making these football rallies successful. It is possible that the military band will be at the station tonight to bid the Vandals good luck; but the possibility is slight, since the military band needs weeks in which to practice before it is ready to play."

Students feel that the Yell King has had more than average success this fall in producing student enthusiasm in the face of looming obstacles. Some attribute the cause to respect for Coach Ted Bank; some say that Moats has had some big ideas for such a small man.

Gigantic Project Boosts Chances For Book-Worm Rummaging

(Editor's Note: The following "hokum" story, set up at first as the exaggerated dream that might some day be realized, became almost a dream come true just when the Press Club edition was about to go to press.

The federal government yesterday approved a clear PWA grant of \$49,909 dollars for the University of Idaho three-story library addition to the Ad building; this addition has been designed to cost \$110,000. The balance, approximately \$60,000 will have to be raised by the board of regents; more details of the course to be pursued will be secured from President M.G. Neale, who has been attending a meeting of land grant colleges in Houston, Texas, and will appear in forthcoming issues. Idaho will truthfully have a new library!

Moscow, Nov. 24 (IP)—Swinging into the final strokes of its tremendous construction, the University of Idaho's towering 15-story, \$3,000,000 library is about to open its doors and its million and a half books to Idaho students. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who laid the cornerstone for the building last spring has consented to be the principal speaker at the opening ceremonies next Tuesday.

A gigantic block of lead, 100 feet deep, was sunk into the ground to give a foundation of sufficient strength to hold the massive structure in position. As a result of a petition bearing 1000 names, refreshments will be served at all hours of the day, including soft and hard drinks, ac-

Inconspicuous Shanty Supplies Bunsens Plenty of Gas

A mystery is solved! Not a very big mystery, but it is solved. The little brick building, which stands between the University hut and the University classroom building has a very important job. It is the place where the Science hall procures its Bunsen burner gas.

Prof. L. C. Cady said the building was a welcome addition to the chemistry department, as they previously had to open the barrels themselves, and sometimes the gas left the container, wasting about half of it.
An automatic pressure pump sends the gas to the Science hall for use in the burners.

Every two months four barrels of Orenite high test gas are placed there by the Standard Oil company. The gas is transferred to the science hall by pressure pump.

Boyer Flays Sterilization; Agrees With Association

Genteel but frank Dr. W. H. Boyer of the department of psychology today flayed sterilization laws almost as conclusively as did the American Neurological association in last week's issue of Time magazine.
The Neurological association, which has made a long investigation and study of the inheritance of mental diseases, concluded that "most of the sterilization legislation which has been enacted so far is based more upon a desire to elevate the human race than upon proved facts. Neither psychiatry nor human genetics approach at present the status of exact sciences."
The Association stated cases where madness has resulted in a genius in the offspring. Sterilization should not, therefore, take place except in cases of determin-

ed feeble-mindedness.
"I believe that sterilization should be performed in any clean cut case of feeble-mindedness. The Neurological association sympathetically took the stand that there is still much low-grade work to be done in this world, and that people of low mentality should be able to do it. It is questionable in my mind whether or not the parents of these feeble-minded, are capable of giving their children every advantage which should be afforded them.
"The present sterilization laws seem to be totally ineffective," Doctor Boyer observed. "In Idaho the law has never been enacted and consequently, nothing done toward killing mental disease. People are faced with this actuality yet are hesitant about working on the problem."

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To Explain Our Product

You have probably wondered just what sort of a sheet this is. Humor, satire, and general news has been jumbled together. Features pop up here and there. Some of our pictures are unusual.

Original plans, cancelled due to advertising complications, called for a tabloid edition similar to one edited by the Press Club three years ago. In switching back to a regular-sized paper we have retained the "sensationalism" originally planned.

The "Bullock" story is a take-off on the Simpson case in England. For details we refer you to Time, November 9. The "new library" story has already brought results. Secretary Ickes learning in advance through special agents that the Press Club intended to run the story, decided the situation was serious, and saw to it that an appropriation was made immediately.

At considerable extra work we have succeeded in getting this sheet out. In this connection we sincerely thank those who are not members of the Press Club, but who proffered their services, for allowing us free access to its cut files—and the gentlemen at the printing office for their assistance.

We hope you enjoy reading our product.

With a Spy Glass

We Saw

Wendell Gannon, ATO... sure... must... have shown Dorothy Brown, DDD, a fine time Saturday evening. Anyway Dorothy looked like it about 12 o'clock Saturday night.

Those fine old PGD boys, Peck and Jackson, were sure having fun over at the Bucket playing "That's What I Learned at College" on a new nickerleodon. At least, the live up to it.

Teo Zilkes, ACO, sure got her Sunday morning date in a fine jam by asking all her friends to ride to church with them. We'll leave her date's name out because after Bullock gets back he is going to think he is writing "Spy Glass" and Haring is giving him a by line.

Things sure are dead around the Theta house with "Passion Flower" gone. Why don't they scrape up some more local talent for us scandal mongers to get hold of.

I hope the Coed Argonaut follows the same line as this; which they are now planning to do. I'd line to see them get kicked out of school, too. At the very least, they will be as big rats as you think we are.

The Stadium Question

With work on Idaho's \$50,000 stadium already two weeks ahead of schedule and progressing rapidly to the point where the stands can be constructed and the turf planted early next spring, it is high time that wails and lamentations over it cease.

Undoubtedly some students were disappointed that the university received a new stadium before other improvements which those students considered more essential. They are unable to understand why funds were obtained for it rather than for a new library or new classroom buildings. The lament about lack of library space is heard most often.

It is foolish, however, not to appreciate the stadium fully for that reason. It, the student union building, the infirmary, and the men's dormitory will soon appear as the most outstanding of Idaho's improvements in years marked by an increasing number of such projects.

Other improvements, such as a new library, are separate goals. If our present library space is inadequate, something will be done about it. The national student works for improved conditions and talks for them, but he does not let his desire for them spoil his enjoyment of what he already has.

The stadium, as an issue, is dead. It is too late for anything to be done about it one way or another. The stadium, as a needed addition to the university, is becoming a long awaited reality. Why not enjoy it?—R.H.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.—L.A.J.C.

Gibbs Now In Movies



MOSCOW, Nov. 24. IP—Raphael S. (Glamous) Gibbs, longtime propagandizer of Idaho athletics, onetime star of Idaho drfomatics, and Milwaukee Journal staffman, has just signed a cinema contract with famed Goldblatt, Reinstein & Myers Productions, Inc., according to an announcement emanating from the offices of Samuel Goldblatt.

Tycoon Goldblatt indicated that in tune with the trend of cinema names, Raef will probably change his cognomen to Gibbs Gibbs. Before taking up the arduous duties of being ardent eight hours a day to such movie maidens as Jean Harlow, Mae West, and Claudette Colbert, he will sojourn sumptuously at Malibu beach, basking his famous beak preparatory to taking the part of Cyrano's nose in Rostrand's super-colossal Broadway hit which is being adapted for cinema consumption by Jalbot Tennings, local boy who really made good.

He Says No

Interviewed in his cuddly lovenest atop the Roosevelt hotel, Mr. Gibbs was asked:

"What kind of cereal do you prefer?"

"No," replied Gibbs, noncommittally.

"That seems to be the consensus of opinion," offered the reporter. "Perhaps you'll let us know your preferences in women."

"But I must ask my agent," persisted Mr. Gibbs in his own inimitable perverseness.

That was all he would say about personalities. Of course, he committed some sage cracks against the weather. Quoting Mr. Gibbs:

"Hell! I wish it would rain. I miss the weather of the Palouse hills."

Comments like that went on for some time. Gibbs is widely conversant upon the hoary subject of "Whether I have seen, Been, and Done."

The buzzer buzzed melodiously, and Mr. Gibbs was called on set to submit himself to immortality.

Which Reminds Me

Extra! Extra! The male of the species chooses the clothes! If you've ever wondered what the masculine element goes for—here's your chance. Saturday night the gentleman whose company I had been favored with personally picked out these dresses as "pretty swell."

Helen Berg's black silk crepe is certainly worthy of notice. The waist is full, the fullness falling from a round yoke of contrasting material. The dress is plain, the only decoration being five rhinestone stars at the front of the severe round neckline.

Print Flashes

The green, white, rust, and black print of Margaret Pence's was certainly flashing around Saturday. The flared skirt, banded with a strip of bright green, was made for very effective flashing. The same bright green appears again in the vestee, also in the dainty buttons down the front. Another case of the dress being just right for the gal in it.

Jean Cleveland dances in wine red silk crepe, and everyone (including my date) nods approvingly. The dress under discussion gives a two piece effect, and the bottom of the waist and hem of the skirt are scalloped and stitched. The bell sleeves, too, are scalloped. Tiny wrought gold buttons go down the front of the blouse, and also appear on the sleeves.

Vogue says that it is smart to wear wool a-dancing. So Mickey Gridley does, and is very chic in her green wool. The blouse buttons in a slant from the neckline, continuing the curve of the fairly large collar. A rust scarf fills in the neckline and matches the smart narrow belt.

Elected trickiest trick for this week are the jaunty little wooden Tyrolean hat buttons which button Barbara Brodrecht into her Bradley knit suit.

Which reminds me—
I can't think of anything
More distressing!!
Amen!

What The Gals Wear

Who hasn't been studying campus styles these past few weeks? But who isn't interested? Just in case you've missed any of the fall trends, here's a hint.

You're finding the influence of the royal family in England in our colors. The royal purple, regal black, emerald green, and coronation red are direct descendants of royalty. Combinations of rust and browns, browns and reds, greens and blues, show the influence of fall on the costumes. Contrasts of both colors and materials are being used to the extreme. In fact there are extremes in everything.

Go High Hat, Girls

Don't be afraid to go "high hat"—hats are going higher and higher. They are modelled after anything from the skyscrapers to the gentleman's top hat. Berets are back this season, too.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Argonaut will not pay \$5.00 for every question submitted and used in this column. Today's award goes to Stenko Pavkov, 608 South 33rd Street, Arboretum Row.

Today's Question

Do you prefer to marry a college, or non-college man or woman?

The Answers

Mr. C. Ross Sundberg, Phi Delta Theta, campus football player: "It doesn't make a lot of difference to me which I marry. If I could find the girl of my dreams, the college question wouldn't enter my mind, however, I am out for the bigger



better things in life." Miss Kathreen—"Teeter Weeter"—Whalen, Gamma Phi Beta, campus student: "A girl in my position shouldn't have much to say on this subject, but may I suggest that I believe in both. A little bit of college and a little bit of non-college".

Mr. John Vallery Banks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, engineer, member of executive board: "All I want is some sweet little woman that can take it. Of course, she must be from the state university."



Miss Julie Pauline Davis, Kappa Gamma, socialite: "To keep my position in the social world I must marry a college man. Every girl should marry when the right man comes along. Any way, Pat is a college man. Ask him."



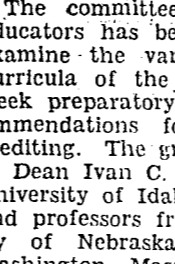
Mr. Grant Lewis Ambrose, Phi Gamma Delta, politician: "I want a college babe, because college babes are smarter and understand the things that one is apt to encounter in married life. College girls are of the home-loving type. That's what I am and that's what I want."



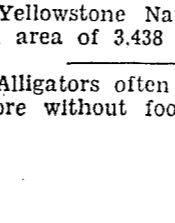
Mr. Steve Summers, Delta Chi, baseball player: "It is immaterial to me as to which I would marry. I'm taking a tip from one of my profs, I'm going to be a bachelor."



Miss Edith Slatter, Alpha Phi, activity girl: "I don't feel qualified to answer. Perhaps a year from now after I've been away from college for a while I will feel capable of making a decision."



Miss Mary Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, play girl: "I don't care if he is a beggar or a thief, a king or a pauper, a campus politician or worse. If I love him—he's my man. (If this isn't love it will have to do until the real thing comes along!)"



COUNCIL EXAMINES MONTANA STATE

Montana State college and the Montana State School of Mines may become nationally accredited after an examination by a committee appointed by the Engineers' Council for professional development.

Flying Has Thrills For Idaho Senior; Has Own Plane

Bill Lindsay From Kellogg Is the Only Student on Campus With Pilot's License

Four years of flying without a crack-up is the perfect record of Bill Lindsay, a senior from Kellogg, who is the only student on the campus able to ride the airways in his personal plane.

"I've had a few thrills, though," smiles Lindsay. "For one thing, I know I won't soon forget the thrill I got the first time I was on my own in a solo flight. As for being scared, well in flying when you are up against a tricky situation you don't have time to be scared until it is all over."

Student Prince

The plane is a Student Prince powered with a 90 horsepower American Cirrus motor. This motor, aircooled with its four cylinders in line, is similar to the English Gypsy motor, which has pulled the ships of the flying Mollisons on many an Old World hop.

Soloing after only four hours of dual instruction, Lindsay is the holder of a private pilot's license with about 130 flying hours to his credit. He did not attend a regular aviation school but learned at the home airport in Kellogg. He however, is not recommending this method of learning to fly, for it

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is hard to get the necessary theoretical side of the business. Winterring Plane Due to the lack of landing facilities at Moscow, Bill is forced to leave his plane tied up in Kellogg during the winter time. As it is, he does most of his flying during the summer.

CARPENTER?



When surprised in his headquarters, Santaski Clauskoski, communist leader, claimed to be university carpenter. For further details see story on page five.

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Jitney Dance Gives Women Chance To Choose Dates

By Count Sargent'skitch—
Perennially the super-service organization—Spurs—sponsors a jitney dance for 35 cents. Romantic couples enjoy each other's company with the aid of soft lights and sweet music under the kindly starlight of Moscow's magical skies. In deference to those lucky lads who are selected to attend, only sophomore topics will be allowed for conversation, as this is a sophomore service organization. Seniors should feel at home!

Red Arrow Inn, Too—
Four temples of the "Greek goddesses" will be available for this outstanding social event of the year. Those couples desiring to dance in the quaint, incomparable atmosphere of Old New England will be most happy to learn that green-shuttered, newly-painted houses of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma are available. The flavor of the Norman-English country-side will be served at the Phi Beta Phi house. This mansion is better known as the Red Arrow Inn. The more sophisticated dancing couples will gather here. Those couples out for a hilarious evening will rendezvous at the Spanish citadel of Kappa Alpha Theta. You most probably know this as the old barn with the silo attachment.

Boys Get Stuck
Nocturnal prowlers will be allowed to attend any of the four houses during the evening, but the intensely cold weather will interfere.
The girls will ask the boys to take them in the true leap year tradition, but since this year is Leap year, the boys must ask the girls to go also. This may be a bit unusual, but from past records, this arrangement will allow many boys to go who would not be invited otherwise. If the gal asks, she pays. If the boy asks, he gets stuck.

Cover Cracked Calcimine
The scuffed woodwork and cracked calcimine of the palatial Greek temples will be covered completely with Thanksgiving decorations, to complement the illusion of splendor.
Spur president Ardis Simpson says, "Everyone come. It will be o-odles of fun. Use the dating bureau if you must. See the Spurs for special superservice!"

L.D.S. Will Feed Gals
(Go to this if you can!)
The swanky dining room of Ridenbaugh will be the superb setting for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday night. Thirty-odd lucky gals will go to dinner with the beau brummells of L.D.S. The barren walls of the first floor dining room will be artistically decorated from baseboard to ceiling with cornstalks, pumpkins, turkeys, and placards to carry out the Thanksgiving motive.

Plates will be set for 60 couples. The tables will be appointed in gold and silver. Pewter and gold plated candlesticks will bear the brunt of the decorative scheme. Chippled plates and tinware will be borrowed from Lewis court.

Good Chuck
The menu could not be definitely learned, but the inside information is that they will have turkey, spuds, cranberry sauce, celery, ice cream, cold rolls, and java.
The master of ceremonies will be genial Rex Lee. Unusual entertainment has been planned for the occasion.

Patrons and patronesses are: Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Richardson, and Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Stauffer.
After the elaborate dinner is over the party will convene at the L.D.S. institute ballroom for an evenings dancing.

Tea Dansant Thursday
A tea dansant has been arranged for Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving day, in the spacious Continental ballroom of the campus Blue Bucket Inn on Deakin street, under the sponsorship of the ASUI.

All University of Idaho students are invited to attend this important function, providing they have dates. Prexy Bert Victor Larson last night urged all students remaining on the campus for the Thanksgiving holiday to enjoy themselves in style from 3:00 to 5:30 p. m.
The toll charge will be 25 cents per couple.

Dancing School To Repeat

Due to the remarkable success of the dancing school conducted for the co-eds yesterday afternoon, it has been decided to hold another one. Registrations for the next class will be accepted until Friday evening in Dean Evelyn Miller's office. The class

Along Fraternity Row

Phi Beta Phi
Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Braxton, of Boise, were dinner guests Saturday evening at the Phi Phi house.
Miss Donna Gene Bradshaw was the weekend guest of Phi Beta Phi. Phi Beta Phi entertained Margaret Thornton, Dorothy Dyer, and Zela Meyers at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega
A.T.O. fathers and guests at the house this weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stickler, Mr. and Mrs. George Watt, Mr. Charles Kirby, Mr. J. A. Baldwin, Mr. W. F. Schmitt, Mr. V. A. Noel, Mr. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Pauline Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Hume, Mr. Seiger, and Mrs. Perkins.

Delta, Sigma, Idaho Club
Dr. Evelyn Miller was a dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta on Thursday. Delta Tau Delta entertained Mrs. Carl von Ende, Moscow, at dinner Sunday.

Weekend guests of Sigma Chi were Judge and Mrs. R. L. Givens, Boise; Mr. E. E. MacLaughlin, Fred Mueller, St. Maries; Mr. Gaylard Freeman, Kenneth Johnson, McCall; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kircher and son, Kenneth, Buhl.
Sigma Chi entertained Phi Beta Phi at an exchange Wednesday.
John Henry Meyers, Don Benedict, Albert Schodch, Harvey Albrethson, Ellis Mathes, and Harold Riley were dinner guests of the Idaho Club Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gall were dinner guests of the Idaho Club Thursday evening.

Hays and Forney Halls
Sunday dinner guests at Forney hall were: Margaret Brown, Helen Williams, Mrs. W. F. Shaver, Jane Post, Catherine Prince, Dora Grace Jackson, La Rene Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pattu, and Miss Dorothy Atkinson, instructor of the English department.
Miss Helen Haller, social director of Hays and Forney halls, spent the week-end at her home in St. Maries.

Miss Marion Featherstone, hostess of Forney hall, left Sunday for Seattle to help select furniture for the new dormitory. Miss Jean Collette, instructor of the English department in the dramatic division, is taking Miss Featherstone's place during her absence.
The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. F. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Virtue, and Miss Gammack were dinner guests at Hays hall Friday.

Mexico Loves War, Dean Miller Says

The reasons wars are numerous in Mexico are threefold, Dean Evelyn Miller told members of the Cosmopolitan club Friday night. These causes are: (1) Because of the lack of property ownership, practically nothing in the way of possessions can be lost through revolutions. (2) The Mexicans love a good fight for its own sake and attach little value to life. (3) No president can ever uphold the constitution, and the opposing factions are always more than ready to throw him out of office.

She spoke particularly of the unhurried, gracious, satisfied culture of the people.
"Even the Peons," she said, "are emotionally poised and possess an old, mellowed dignity."
To illustrate the satisfaction of the Mexican people, Dean Miller quoted a German salesman as deploring the "damned wantlessness of Mexico."

The program consisted of a piano solo by Nina Kinghorn and a Filipino song, "Life's Happiness," by Emiliano Hipol. Games and refreshments concluded the evening.

will be held Monday afternoon at Forney hall.
Dean Miller wants to thank the Intercollegiate Knights for the cooperation they showed in conducting the last school.

Just Received!
A New Shipment of Shoes
Shoes For All Occasions—
Work, Dress, Sport
Reasonably Priced
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Flitter-Crazed Students Dump Sorenson In Pond

Moscow, Nov. 24, (IP)—Students of the University of Idaho were in an uproar today over the distribution of tickets for the Rhapsody in Black and Flitter, Senior formal ball scheduled for December 5. Independent students (those not belonging to group houses) staged a riot in front of the Ad building when Ticket Salesman Woody Sorenson refused to sell tickets to five T.M.A.s, explaining that all had been reserved.

Sorenson was knocked down and thrown into a bed of water plants that garnished the middle of the drive. Rioters proceeded to the university auditorium where they organized for a demonstration which lasted all day. Posters and signs cried: "Down with the stuffed shirts! We have a right to see the flitter too! Down with Sorenson and Goss!"
Goss is Fierce Boss.

The argument started several weeks ago when it was decided at a meeting of 100 chairmen and committee members of the senior class that this year the sale of tickets to the Senior ball would be limited to 500. Over 300 of them had been sold when the announcement was made. The rest were sold immediately afterward. In vigorous protest, students circulated petitions asking that an additional 1,000 tickets be put on sale. An appeal to the ASUI executive

Tycoons Chew Rag at Pullman

Members of Idaho's Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, were entertained by W.S.C.'s Beta, Sunday morning at a breakfast in Pullman at the Golf Club house.

The main speaker on the program was Dr. R. B. Hefebower, director of the school of business administration at W.S.C. Mr. Hefebower spoke concerning the conditions the college woman has to face on entering the business world.


Miss Amy A. Lewellen, Gamma Beta social advisor and prominent Washington State business leader, spoke on women's business attitudes.

Discussion lead by Rose Bruno, Gamma Beta president, and Betty Obermeyer, Phi Chi Theta president, centered around projects for the two organizations to increase interest in current business problems and developments.

Members of the Idaho group who attended the breakfast were: Vernetta Stokesberry, Audrey Robinson, Mona O'Connor, Dorothy Holt, Betty Obermeyer, Kathryn Cleveland, Dorothy Mott, and Frances Murtha.

Football player—retired, car, wealthy, lonely. Object matrimony. Ray Peters 908 Blake ave. 2195. Call or write soon.

Talked About All Over Town
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board proved of no avail, since the seniors are sponsoring the affair.
Winston Goss, general chairman of the Senior ball, stated firmly: "There has been no favoritism in the distribution of the tickets. No more tickets will be printed. This is a formal dance, not a brawl. After the dance, the rable can come in and get all the flitter they want at \$5 a pound."

Barks Like Dog
The Rhapsody in Black and Flitter will feature flitter, a new compound with astounding occult powers. No one had been able to describe it. No adequate definition has been discovered for it. Senior chairman, amazed at the strange material, decided to put it on display at the formal dance, hoping it would not detract too much from the dignity of the occasion. Professors and instructors of the university joined the students with the plea that all should be allowed to experience the mysterious powers of the flitter—without favoritism.

Best definition yet recorded for flitter is accredited to Lois Pearce, chairman of the decorations committee. She called it stuff that goes "Whuff!" when opened.
Violence is expected on the night of December 5, Goss said. Requests for a guard around the Blue Bucket Inn have been placed with the cavalry unit here and also the military department.

Thompson Relates Trip to Europe

River "Thames" Shull Arms At Oxford; Former Student Called "Sir"

Will Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Potlatch, has been touring through England and Europe during the first semester of this school year. Among the letters received by his parents is one particularly striking, and probably of interest to those who knew Thompson when he was here last year. He writes of Oxford: "Arrived here on Wednesday after an hour's journey from London."

"Looked up Shull Arms right away and got introduced to almost all the Rhodes scholars from the United States, because they were all in Shull's room talking about expenses, Englishmen, and their first impressions of England. Believe me, this place is all right, with its beautiful old colleges, well kept gardens and lawns, and the river Thames running right by the back door."

Every One Is "Sir"
"I've even got a hankering to start studying since I've been here, and for me, that's something. It's quite impressive to see a gownned tutor followed by two or three semi-gownned students strolling across the green to find a secluded spot to discuss higher education. I believe they've got the right idea about getting edu-

cated. It seems a shame that we can't all be Rhodes scholars, as it would be the perfect life. Each one has his own servant, is regarded as a gentleman, and is addressed as 'sir' by everyone.

"As far as I can gather, they go to lectures when and where they want, and more or less call their time their own. These Rhodes scholars are all fine men, and, although inclined to be a bit brainy, are a lot of fun. I have been virtually living in Shull's room, and we have had some fine talks in front of the fire."

After leaving England, Thompson toured Europe with a cousin, driving a 'Baby Austin'. We are advised that he will be here to participate in the second semester's work—where, though our tutors are not gownned, they manage to put over a pretty fair sample of higher education.

Bovine Beavy Break Holstein Record; Idaho Proud

Idaho Perfection, Idaho Hello, and Grandma Idaho Piebe are Prizewinners; Ducky, eh?

Just 25 days ago the Silver and Gold of Idaho was run to the top of the staff to signify that another world's record had been brought home to the university.

Nice Names, These Cows
This record breaking performance was not turned in by athletes, or politicians, but by a trio of Holstein cows belonging to the college of agriculture. Idaho Perfection Delight was the "fair lady" that delivered the final smash bringing home the laurel wreath—and she was in fine form to win.

Idaho Perfection Delight, her mother, Idaho Hello Iris, and her grandmother, Idaho Piebe Jessica, are the only three generations of "Excellent" cows in the world, as rated by the Holstein-Friesian association.

Excellent Means Excellent
The Holstein association sponsors a program of classifying animals according to type that recognizes the merits of each animal. "Excellent" is the term used for the animal of the best type followed by "very good."

"good plus", "good", "fair" and "poor."
This means that the three cows of the same family in the university herd are the only three generations of cows in the world classifying as "excellent." This record was established on October 30, when the herd was officially classified for type.

NATIONAL PHOTO EXHIBIT COMING

Art lovers of Moscow are to have the opportunity of seeing one of the traveling exhibits of modern photography, sponsored by the Photographers Association of America, of which Hutchinson Studio, 904 Deakin St., Moscow, is a member. Mr. Hutchinson has arranged this exhibit for November 27, 28 and 29.
In connection with this exhibit

of prize winning photographs there will be on exhibit a number of Mr. Hutchinson's "Eaton Honor prints, including a large picture "Coulee Dam by Moonlight," which was awarded honorable mention and a Blue Ribbon at the International Photographers Convention Exhibit at Chicago this August. This exhibit is open to the public, Friday night, November 27, from 7:30 to 10 p. m.; Saturday, November 28, 7:30 to 10 p. m.; Sunday, November 29, 2:30 to 8 p. m.—Adv.

Private individuals are not allowed to acquire land in the Panama Canal zone.

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Holly Day Spoils Go To Prexy's Friends

Committees and general chairman for the annual sophomore Holly Day hoedown were announced today by Jim Galloway, soph president.

"I took my list from the student directory," declared Galloway, "and if I missed anyone who is a regularly enrolled sophomore, he can be placed on a committee by calling U.C.B. (University Cow Barns)."

Politics Play Part
"Of course I had to name the chairman from the group houses," continued the sophomore big shot. "Politics, you know. But if any of them aren't in school, there will be an opportunity for hard-working, industrious sophomores to work up to fill some of the more important money-making positions."

"There ain't gonna be no graft," vehemently blasted the "hello boy" from the white pillared house on the hill. "If there is, I'll do it myself. That job takes a man of skill and cunning. Anyhow we're gonna have 4000 tickets printed to make sure everybody gets one."

Dance to Music(?)
"Various talented campus musicians have been organized into a semblance of an orchestra which will play anyone who might attend. The latest swingingest exquisite melodies will be butchered. The dance will start about 8 o'clock, depending upon when the chaperons turn up. A new innovation will be tried that seems to be the thing. A three-hour intermission will be given between 10 and 10:30 o'clock to allow dancers to think up a new line to try on their partners."

Will Pay to Know These
Those lucky students knowing the right people and expected to get in on the first cut with palms outstretched, are as follows:

General chairman (chief grafter) is Roman (Stilts) Thune.

Assembly committee—Vincent "Lion" Wells, chairman; Carl Burt; president of Theta Iota Theta (T.I.T.), Ann "Snoozy" LaRue, Helen "Wright" Clough, Jerry "Gabriel" Ridgeway; Holly Sales, committee—Marcella, "Dutchess" Geraghty, chairman; Ardis "Madame Queen" Simpson, Theodora "Giggles" Zilka.

Dance committee—Dick "Corn on the Cob" Garnell, whole committee. (Looks like graft).

Publicity committee—Bob (we don't know him) Daggett, and Larry (We Know Him) Duffin, co-chairman; Helen "Lioness" Sullivan, Jimmy "Ass. Editor" Yoder. Ticket committee—Chuck "Jim Farley" Crowther, chief comp dispenser; Howard "Monkey" Monks.

Decorations committee (sucker list)—Ellen "Kappa" Sampson and Ed "we don't know him either" Turner, co-chairmen; Jane "Wasp Waist" Harvey, Maria "Michaelangelo" Raphael, Margaret (I'm Dorothy's little sister) Brown, Evelyn "she's from Spokane" Bradshaw, Suzie "dark stuff" Black, Betty "Ima" Ash, Don "Who's he?" Metke, Herb "Stud" Sanderson, Eddie "Beta" Burke, Ray "Judge" Givens, Jim "Hot" Pence. We're tired. All students with 39 following their names are also members of this, the cleanup committee.

F. G. Swain Explains Oxford System

Former Rhodes Scholar Says English Education Is Extensive and More Thorough Than America's

Instruction at Oxford is very different from instruction in America. Education is intensive and more thorough, according to Frank G. Swain, a former Rhodes scholar and now acting superior judge of Los Angeles county, Calif.

Four University of Idaho candidates go to Boise in December for a meeting, from which one or two of the group will be selected to go to Spokane. The candidates are Donald C. Arnold, Harry D. Huskey, William S. Lee, and Loren G. Strawn.

Student Has Tutor

A student attends lectures and spends one hour a week alone with his tutor, Judge Swain, a former Trojan scholar, said. The rest of the work must be done by himself. The lectures are between 9 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon; a few are in the evening, but do not occur often. In spite of bull sessions this is the time a student does the most of his studying.

One surprising feature of Oxford routine is that the student does most of his solid reading during his vacations. There are six weeks of vacation at Christmas, six weeks in the spring and three months in the summer. Usually a student will spend some of his time traveling to London or Paris. He will then settle down for some real work either on the British Isles or on the continent.

A FINE ROMANCE



Just because Bob Krummes appears to be walking out of this picture is no sign that someone is crowding him out of that Esther Flenner league. Don't be surprised if there's wedding bells soon.

"I" Men-Frosh Feud Is Terminated (?)

Dinks May be Sold Sans Profit, Worn Sans Force

The Press Club edition has attempted to settle in this issue once and for all the question: "Does Idaho still have the Green Cap Tradition?" To this they have attempted to nail down facts and take the general opinion of the entire campus.

Executive board members feel that as far as they are concerned the question is a dead issue, at least for the remainder of this school year, as they deem it impossible to take any action at this late period in the rumpus.

Good Sized Brutes
The enforcement may be reverted back to the "I" club in the future if that group is willing to accept it. The board's main objection and the bone of contention of the whole fracas has been the "I" club's asserted brutality and juvenality in its method of enforcement, plus the apparent racketeering attempted in the sale of the caps.

The ASUI is willing to handle the sale of caps at the Student Union if the Student Union management consents after a conference with members of the student board.

Pro and Con
A survey of about half of the representative men's groups on the campus reveals that the general consensus is for support of the tradition and that the enforcement should be done by the "I" club rather than by the upperclassmen or individual group houses.

If the green cap tradition is to be maintained, thinks the board, the hats must be sold by the ASUI. That is why representatives of the executive board will confer with the managers of the Union building with hope of securing consent to sell the "dinks" at the price of handling.

General opinion seems to indicate that the tradition can be enforced and easily continued to the best interest of the university. Most of the Greek Letter houses are in favor of continuation of the tradition with certain restrictions as to enforcement and sale of caps.

Grads Appreciated Reserved Section

E. Myrick, Former Idaho Alumni President, Was Promoter of Idea

Reservation of a special section at the Montana game last Saturday was a great success for the 40 or more Idaho graduates present, according to Eldon H. Myrick of Missoula, who promoted the idea.

Mr. Myrick is former president of the Idaho Alumni Association. Last spring he was transferred by the United States forestry service from Orofino to Missoula to superintend the Lolo National forest. "Graduate Manager Badgley was kind enough to give us a section on the 50-yard line, and as the game was practically a sell-out, the courtesy extended to us was sincerely appreciated," Mr. Myrick wrote. "Mr. Badgley is very desirous of having the same courtesy extended to Montana alumni for the game at Moscow next year."

A Missoula newspaper reported that Mr. and Mrs. Myrick, their daughter, Leona, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hillman of Missoula held open house at the Myrick home after the game for Idaho alumni and their friends.

Cross-Country Men Leave for Hill

Hold Technical Championship of Inland Empire; Coach Ryan Unable to go

Seven Idaho cross-country runners left Monday morning for Portland, where they will participate in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate cross-country championships Wednesday at Hill military academy.

The seven men, chosen in a try-out Sunday, will compete against teams from all over the Pacific coast in a 4-mile race. Washington placed first in the meet last year, with Idaho coming in a close second—the only meet the Vandal cross-country team has lost in the last two years. The men who are making the trip—all of them to run—are Cy Adkins, Pat Probst, Rex Fluharty, Fred Millette, Wesley Lathen, Walter Kantola, and Donald Kilgler.

Bill O'Neill won the race last year, setting a new course record of 23:09. He is ineligible for cross-country this fall, which is distinctly a Vandal loss. He has set new records in almost every race he has entered this fall, even running by himself against time.

This year the Vandal runners have bowled over Whitman, Montana, and W.S.C., which gives them the technical championship of the Inland Empire.

Coach Mike Ryan was unable to make the trip with his runners, having to accompany the football team to Logan, Utah, Thursday, for Idaho's last game this year. He is the football trainer. John Barker, track manager, will be in charge in Ryan's place.

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Will accept bids on the construction of a sidewalk between the Alpha Chi house and the Blue Bucket, must be finished by March! Bids will not be accepted after noon Saturday. Address bids to house manager, Sigma Nu.

BEWARE! BEWARE! BEWARE! OF QUESTIONABLE MERCHANTS. Frederic Armond Zamboni.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
WILL TRADE one set of law books for one bottle of Red Label Scotch—Pinky McFadden 2163.

WILL TRADE two hangovers and four empty pish-pish bulbs for pull with Penny Howard—Write Graduate Club.

WILL SELL or trade one member of executive board for good politician—Gamma Phi Beta 2123.

WILL SELL or trade one potential transfer for outstanding sophomore—K.K.G. 2125.

WILL TRADE positions on Gem business staff for dance orchestra engagements—Richard Paris, Delta Tau Delta 2119.

WILL TRADE 10 slightly used football players for one student body president or one student—Call or write J. Dyer, Kappa Sigma.

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"Idaho's applicants for the Rhodes scholarship will appear be-

Noted Bacteriologist From Northwestern To Speak Today

Dr. Arthur Kendall, professor of bacteriology Northwestern Medical school, Chicago, will speak today at 4 p. m. in room 100 U.C.B. Dr. Kendall is noted in his field. He is coming to help conduct a one-day post graduate course at Moscow for physicians.

"He was selected because of his ability to talk technicalities in a non-technical manner," said Professor Halverson. The University of Southern California granted him his Sc. D. from Harvard.

Washington State college faculty men and bacteriology students will come to Moscow to hear Doctor Kendall.

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WANTED—One genuine Republican for drinking partner. Call or write Grant Ambrose. University 600. 2176.

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WANTED—One female partner for Friday and Saturday nights! All expenses paid. Object not so good. Call 2163, or write V. B. Larsen, Alpha Tau Omega.

National President Meets Engineers

A. M. MacCutcheon, on Western Tour, Speaks to Idaho Engineering Students

A. M. MacCutcheon, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, spoke before a group of university engineering students this afternoon. His interesting speech on "Selection and Training of Engineers" was received by an attentive audience.

Touring Western Colleges
Mr. MacCutcheon, who is also vice-president in charge of engineering of the Reliance Electrical and Engineering company, is making a complete circuit of west coast societies and colleges. He has just completed a tour of the south-west state. His home is Cleveland, Ohio. He explains his purposes are trying to encourage all engineering students and show them that we, who are already in the profession, will be glad to welcome them into our ranks.

Spokane is Next Stop
Prof. H. J. Johnson, head of Electrical Engineering, met him at Pullman this morning after he had spoken to the W.S.C. students there, and after an honorary luncheon brought him here.

Mr. MacCutcheon left for Spokane shortly after his speech, where he will speak to the local society tonight. He plans to journey to Coulee dam Wednesday and continue "his circuit" after studying the project there. Two cars of university students plan to be in Spokane to hear his lecture tonight.

Exodus of Brains

Rhodes scholarship examinations will be conducted in Boise December 17 or 18.

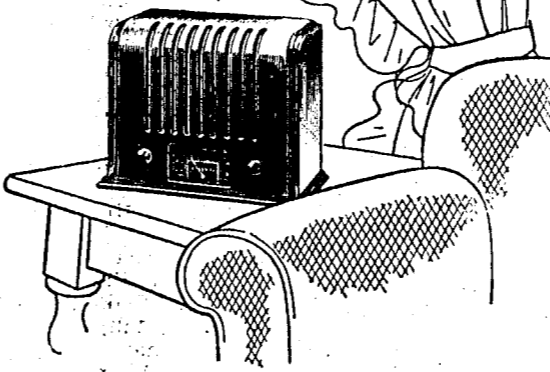
The University of Idaho's applicants, as named by a committee appointed by President M. G. Neale, are Donald C. Arnold, Harry D. Huskey, William S. Lee, and Loren G. Strawn.

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Hodgins Drug Store

Idaho Grad Develops New Methods For CCC Educational Program

Will Apportion Tickets to Group House Representatives Monday — Many Sold

A new education program has been carried out under the direction of Ronald D. Wilson, graduate in psychology in 1933, at Camp SCS-1-2 at Worley, Idaho. As educational adviser of the camp, Wilson instructs the boys in lessons on soils, agronomy-range, woodland management, wildlife, and engineering.

"Through his training in psychology, Wilson has acquired a

fine knowledge of the individual student," observed Dr. Joseph V. Barton, head of psychology department. "Wilson is thoroughly convinced that work in the CCC camps is a matter of giving real training to those boys, and his training in the school of agriculture and his fine personality have helped him to make a success of this new educational program."

Taught at Blackfoot.

Before entering the CCC educational work, Wilson taught at Pingree, and Blackfoot. In 1933, he had an assistantship in psychology at the university.

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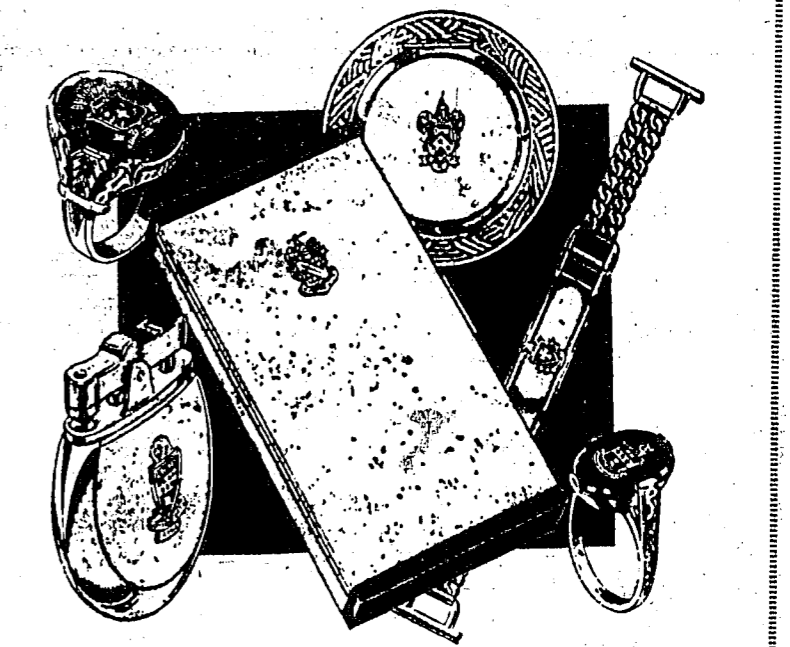
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Red Radicalism Rears Ugly Head On Idaho Campus As Soakman-Prevue Profits

Newshawk Charges Flowing Beards Found at Moscow

Moscow, Idaho, (IP) Nov. 24.—There are communists on the Idaho campus... I, special investigator for the Soakman-Prevue, made that discovery... To stamp out this miasma of Red propaganda, this hotbed of iniquity, I am writing this special article, so that all the world, and all good Republicans, may know the truth.

By Izzy Wredden— (Special Reporter: Soakman-Prevue) I first received intimations that Moscow harbored a Communist cell late last month, when a presidential poll released at Moscow showed a strong majority in favor of the Communist candidate for president.

Retractions Appear Not I learned this information through the excellent deductions of Snorter Pord, the Soakman's regular Moscow correspondent, who, all in a dither about the subversive element which he was sure existed on the campus, wired passionate stories to my editor, who then wrote an editorial. The editorial confirmed my opinion of the bad state of affairs at Moscow, since it was written by my editor, who is always right. He must be right, since he never prints retractions.

Upon arriving in Moscow I strolled down the Ad. building walk, not too crafty-like yet not too non-chalant. Real reporter stuff, see! Big time, snap brim hat, turned down all round, pipe, and unpres-dented pants. Like Snorter Pord, and the rest of the boys on the Soakman-Prevue.

Emphatically "No" I walked up to a girl and asked, "Are you a Communist?" Sly like, you see, nothing blunt about me. She looked me over and said, "No." Then I knew she was covering up something, but when I looked again I saw it wasn't much. Then I asked her for a date, and she said "no" again, and well, a woman's "no," you know, no? So I knew she was a Communist.

So I walked up to one of the fellows I saw walking to class sort of slinky-like, like a Communist. So I asked him. "Me, Communist—uh, yes, sure, I commute from across town every day." So that made him a Communist.

Here We Have Cow-Daho! Well, I thought, everybody I've asked so far has been a Communist. I was pretty well satisfied with my investigations then, and with Snorter Pord, our Moscow correspondent, and with my editor, because I saw they had lots of stuff on the eight ball and could call their shots.

I went news-hawking across the grounds, sniffing the ground at every step, except that I practically had to stop sniffing entirely, in self defense, when I approached the windward side of the university classroom building. (One of the fellows told me it was the university cow barn, but you can't fool a Soakman-Prevue man.) It reminded me of the old sheet.

The Clinging Point Getting closer to those parts all the time, and continually running into people who shouted "Hullo!" at me (you can't tell me they weren't trying to cover something subversive with that friend stuff—they're Communists), I made a final discovery.

There, in a mean garret, without a crust of bread, or nothing in it, I found the key man of the whole Communist cell at Moscow. He was old, and he had a kind face, and a mild eye, but most of all he had a beard—a long, flowing, Communistic beard.

Is This Phi Gam? Again I used the deft approach. "Are you a Communist?" I asked, slyly, with just a hint of a confidential smirk.

"No," he said, and gave me some cock-and-bull story about being a carpenter in the University shop; but I knew he was a Communist.

So there, then, and thence, there are Communists on the Idaho campus, and the number of the cell is 600. I know because I called one of the group houses on the phone, and they answered: "Hello, 600."

That just shows you, by golly. It's as plain as an eight-day clock. Snorter Pord, the Snooze-Reddoz Soakman-Prevue correspondent, the Soakman-Prevue editor, and me, we all agree. And we're agin it.

Hannibal rode the best horses, carried the finest weapons but dressed very simply. The mynah bird of Hawaii can be trained to talk almost as well as a parrot. Attu, one of the Aleutian islands, is the westernmost point of North America. The island of Reunion has been a French possession since the 17th century. Polk county claims to ship nearly one-third of the Florida citrus crop.

Men, Beware of the Charms of Venus; Authorities Point to Microbe Menace

Osculation Shown Dangerous, But Pullman Puckers Protest Emphasis on Hygiene

By ROMEO

Osculation, a boon or a ban? Headlines, black and arresting, ask this interesting little question in the Washington State Evergreen. Aren't you afraid of those horrible germs that thrive when tulips meet two other lips?

The rucus seems to have started with the University of Utah when some of the freshman girls observed, in laboratory experiments, the result of a kiss on agriculturalures. Through microscopes, the coeds saw the rapid growth and spread of the tiny germs. Then, becoming alarmed, several of the more timid creatures decided to call a kissing strike.

W.S.C. Has Strike Scabs Should Idaho coeds take similar action? (I was going to write an emphatic "no" here but my roomies said not; so I won't.) If they watched the germs thrive before them would they, too, become alarmed? (Here the roomie says that, if they do, he'll organize a micro-destroyer organization.)

According to the Evergreen, both the university in Utah and the Pullman college are opposed to the idea. Salt Lake sentiments were expressed by the student body prexy. "It's mutiny. We won't stand for it"—and by the A.W.S. leader who says that "kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique."

It Must Be Gable! Women were of the opinion that kissing is all right—if it is the right man. The gents were not quite so reserved and came out strongly opposing a strike as they asked: "Who's afraid of the big bad germ?"

There's a moral to this little tale—that doesn't mean that I'm going to start lecturing either; in fact there are two morals. The first is that such things add a great deal to the interest of the students in the university paper and easily repays the space used.

Utah Gives Suggestion Ben Jonson's idea is: "Leave a kiss in the cup, and I'll not look for wine."

According to Burns: "Some say kissing is a sin; but if it was a lawful lawyers would not allow it; if it was a holy, ministers would do it; if it was a modest, maidens would not take it; if it was a plenty, pair folk would na get it."

Leaving the authors and getting back to W.S.C. (also disregarding the crack that it's 10 times more sanitary to kiss a cow than a woman), we have: "I'm for a share-the-germ program; I'm still healthy; our northern climate; when the time come one doesn't think of germs."

Then the parting Utah slant: "maybe kiss bacteria go to town under a microscope, but I'll bet they're helpless in the dark!"

Strawn Is President Of Relations Club;

Loren G. Strawn, Rhodes Scholarship candidate, was elected president of the International Relations Club for the coming year at the meeting Friday. Madeline Moran was elected vice-president; Betty McKee, secretary; Jeannette MacGreger, assistant secretary; H. Clark Falls, treasurer; and Dean J. G. Eldridge, faculty advisor.

The club meets on alternate Fridays at 4 p. m. in the Ad. building, room 307. Current topics of general interest are assigned to the various members for discussion. Visitors are welcome.

The district conference of the International Relations Club will be held in March at Victoria, B. C. Several members of the local unit are planning to attend as delegates.

Dad's Day Success Is Two-Toned

Dance Turns Into Mixer; Checking Service Double Charges; Boxers Win

Dad's Day must have had bright spots and dark spots, observe the observers, for Chairman Wayland Tonnig and his Blue Key side-kicks.

A large crowd of 150 people filled one corner of the Memorial gym Friday night to help the keys unlock the welcome for a handful of dads that were due for the surprise of their natural lives—the next afternoon.

Organization Services A small rising vote of thanks should be given out to the organization that ran a "check and check again your hat and coat stand. Not only did they accommodate the people at the dance by charging the second time for handling hats; but also, they relieved everyone of the burden of dancing with his rightful date—by changing a date dance into a mixer.

The service from the five men asked to help evolved into 45 dance depriving yearlings wearing activity sweaters which always serve as season tickets (membership \$10). This wonderful service was no doubt due to the efficient management of genial Carl Burt, on hand to officiate as master of ceremonies, as usual.

The game went off a little better the next day when the Vandals nosed out the North Dakota Staters 13 to 12.

Nelson Wins Again During the half time rest dads were rewarded. One, Carl Paulsen, Washington, D. C., was presented a cup for having come the greatest distance to the game; and Adrian Nelson's cup was given him for being the father of the greatest number of Vandals. Mr. Nelson lives in Moscow, and his eighth child is now in school.

Bill O'Neill's scheduled cross country run, an attempt to lower his former record, was postponed, because necessary arrangements could not be completed.

Big bright spot was afforded by looking at the size of the crowd which saw the Vandal boxers polish off North Dakota university Saturday night, 9 to 0.

New Library

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The 14th and 15th floors are reserved for the spacious offices of the chief librarian, M. Belle Sweet, and her staff. The eighth to the 11th floors will contain lounging rooms with all the comforts and conveniences of home. There will be a hostess on each floor. On the lower floors will be specially lighted booths where "steady" couples may "study" in privacy.

Tie Up Your Horse On the first floor, which is now taking on the finishing touches, will be the pony bureau. Here all quizzes given to classes in the university in previous years will be kept on file, and information will be given concerning the quizzes for the current year. The pony bureau will be operated by the Associated Students.

"What I like about the new library," stated Bert Larson, president of the ASUI, "is that we won't have to buy books any more. There will be enough copies of every book to go around the classes using them. There will be no more of this racing to the library to get a book before somebody checks it out."

Economist Shoots Lingo The new library was donated to the university by the state legislature as a special gift. Touched by the valiant efforts of the students to get education under the overwhelming disadvantages of limited library facilities, parents throughout the Gem state sent a shower of letters into Boise. Letters said that students had flunked out and gone home at the end of the first semester each year, tearfully explaining that they hadn't been able to crack the library books often enough.

"Economically speaking," stated Dr. Erwin Graue, head of the economics department, "the forces operating as a result of the initial outlay will become effective over a long period of time, other things remaining equal."

Dark Dark Rumors Shroud Secrets; Profs Silent

Dean Opposed to Story on Assembly; Fears "Old Stuff" for Argonaut; Program Still Mystery

With its significance being fully concealed, it has been rumored that there is to be another assembly. This so-far-moored surprise assembly, under auspices of the public events committee, will be presented December 7.

The type of program to be given and the place where it is to be presented is a big secret. It is quite certain that all university students will attend, undoubtedly attending early.

An Argonaut story on the assembly has been sought for the past two weeks. It has been an impossibility to convince the dean at the head of the public events committee (no reflections on the dean or the public events committee) to reveal any news whatsoever. The dean is of the opinion that any story which would now appear would become "old stuff" before the date of the assembly. At the rate the story has been progressing, the assembly will be "old stuff" before the story has been printed.

This is one mere incident of the conditions that have been prevalent in the various faculty departments. The majority of printed matter could be news coming from the faculty were it possible to "shake loose" the news from the faculty.

The Argonaut staff is expected to give to the public a paper of news. This would be a rather easy job were it possible to get the material when it is news. Faculty support and cooperation is the wish of the Argonaut staff.

Beth Will Discuss Paper Problems With Big Wigs

Idaho Representative to Attend Far Western Conference of Journalism Heads at Stanford

Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism will leave by bus tonight for Stanford university to attend a meeting of the Far Western association of the departments of journalism. That the journalism curriculum at Idaho is gaining favorable recognition outside the state was indicated last year when the university was invited to join the association.

"Although Idaho was invited to attend last year," says Mr. Beth, "we were not represented, and I feel that if we are not represented again this year our invitations will cease."

The meeting will be held at Stanford November 26, 27, and 28. Only six universities were invited to the conference: Oregon, Stanford, Southern California, Washington, Nevada, and Idaho.

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

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

Major in 1927 A major curriculum in journalism was adopted in 1927-27 under Edward F. Mason, associate professor of journalism and university editor. Alan Dailey, assistant editor, and Oren A. Fitzgerald, director of publicity, assisted in instruction.

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

THIRD STREET TEA ROOM

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Building Falls

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gar, tugged at his vest, and stated emphatically: "It is significant." He failed to say what.

A local theatre magnate, after hearing of the accident, waved his arms and declared that he wished to go on record as saying that the incident was "colossal and super-super-stupendous. Never before equaled. Never to be exceeded."

The majority of the students held to the opinion that before its collapse, the Engineering building, like the old gray mare, was not quite what it used to be. Most observers held to the view that a structure subjected to punishment of college students, accompanied by wholesale and frequent remodeling

Catastrophe Unexpected Since its doors were first opened to admit students the structure had had a varied history. Besides the orthodox engineering, classes in English, history, economics, and typing have met regularly in its

once-plastered rooms. Before 1928, when Science hall was still an architect's dream, the chemistry laboratories were located in the late edifice.

Today's catastrophe was not entirely unforeseen. The numerous changes in the building since its first construction, had exacted their toll. Cracking masonry and stuffing walls had been reinforced by steel tie-rods. Extra beams and tie plates were put to the aid of spreading foundations.

The engineers, to a man, mourned the passing of "their building," but a few faces were brightened by the hope that a modern structure would be raised on the location of the old.

Office records of the college of engineering and much laboratory equipment were salvaged after workers had cleared away much of the debris. Percival Algeron VanHiffenflie reports the loss of a soft rubber eraser.

Fifty students were killed and over 200 injured, a check of the hospital lists revealed early this afternoon.

Dance sandals are being made of interlaced strips of satin ribbon.

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Press Emancipates Track Team Gets Initial Break In Argonaut

The track team wins a championship from our keen rivals, and what do they get in the school paper? A few inches buried under a cigarette ad or a few inches lifted from the Spokesman or from the opponents' press bulletin which are generally incorrect.

So in this issue your reporter is going to give the trackmen a break and it will be the copy reader's neck if he destroys this lead. The football man who takes a pass and scampers a few yards for a touchdown sees his name in the headlines, but the runner who paces four miles and gains a championship over our dearest rivals gets a few inches of un-sensed copy. So here goes in defense of the trackmen.

W.S.C. Outclassed Varsity and freshman runners scored a double victory over Washington State college in the cross-country race at Pullman last Friday afternoon. This was the second straight triumph for the Vandals over the Cougars, as the Idaho men defeated the W. S. C. team last year. The final

score was 20 to 41 in favor of the varsity and 20 to 36 in favor of the frosh, with low score winning. The race was run under ideal conditions.

- Complete results follow: (Varsity)
1. Adkins, I. 25 min. 22 sec.
2. Wooten, W.S.C. 25 min. 27 sec.
3. Fluharty, I. 25 min. 27 sec.
4. Millette, I. 25 min. 31 sec.
5. Probst, I. 25 min. 35 sec.
6. Fuller, W.S.C. 25 min. 40 sec.
7. Lathen, I. 25 min. 56 sec.
8. Klingler, I. 26 min. 04 sec.
9. Little, W.S.C. 26 min. 08 sec.
10. Kantola, I. 26 min. 27 sec.
11. Davidson, W.S.C. 26 min. 31 sec.
12. Snyder, I. 26 min. 34 sec.
13. Long, W.S.C. 27 min. 45 sec.
14. Long, W.S.C. 27 min. 45 sec.
15. Neely, I. 28 min. 54 sec.
16. Powell, W.S.C. 28 min. 54 sec.
17. Stevens, I. 29 min. 17 sec.
18. Butterfield, I. 29 min. 20 sec.
19. Peacock, I. 29 min. 21 sec.
Complete results of frosh:
1. Slade, I. 20 min. 29 sec.
2. Cunningham, I. 21 min. 01 sec.
3. McGuire, I. 21 min. 07 sec.
4. Garner, W.S.C. 21 min. 31 sec.

5. Sehus, W.S.C. 21 min. 47 sec.
6. Phinney, I. 21 min. 57 sec.
7. Schulberg, W.S.C. 22 min. 04 sec.
8. Colette, I. 22 min. 29 sec.
9. Cook, W.S.C. 22 min. 41 sec.
10. Miller, I. 22 min. 47 sec.
11. Berlaud, W.S.C. 23 min. 00 sec.
12. Adams, W.S.C. 23 min. 01 sec.
13. Mohan, I. 23 min. 09 sec.
14. Warner, W.S.C. 23 min. 18 sec.
15. Wright, I. 23 min. 31 sec.
16. Tauck, W.S.C. 23 min. 48 sec.
17. Zamboni, I. 23 min. 57 sec.
18. Morton, I. 25 min. 44 sec.
19. Higgins, I. 26 min. 06 sec.
20. South, I. 26 min. 07 sec.

Of course, it's only right that the unions should get the proper hours and wages for their men, but it's high time somebody figured out how to do it by peaceful work. It would seem to me that by now, the labor leaders should realize that a "walk-out" never accomplished any satisfactory results. Ask Al Smith.

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Vandals Take Train Tonight For Game With Utah Aggies

Spirits high from a thrilling 13-12 victory from the green-clad Bison from North Dakota State, 32 Vandal warriors will entrain for Logan, Utah, at 6 o'clock this evening for a Thanksgiving day game. Almost all of them are crippled, bruised, ill and worn out, but all of them are ready for the Aggies of Utah State, the last team that many of the Vandals will meet during their college careers.

Advance news of the Aggies shows that Coach Dick Rotney has an undefeated team this year, one that has been scored upon in only one game, the conference champions. They won last Saturday's game from the Colorado Aggies, 14-13.

Several of the Loganites have been put on the spot by Scout Percy Clapp. Among them are Ryan and Bunker. Ryan, a big triple-threat half-back, has been "going places" for the Aggies. Bunker, the captain of the team, is a stellar end, according to scout information.

Expect Trouble

Coach Bank's men are expecting trouble, but feel that last Saturday's meeting with May and Wheeler of North Dakota qualify them for almost anyone. Idaho will be outweighed with such men as Cooper, whose knee injury last Saturday ended his college football career, out of the lineup.

Idaho's victory over the Bison gives them an even break on inter-sectional games to date, having lost to Nevada several weeks ago. The outcome of the game was uncertain until the final gun, both teams playing heads up ball, recovering each other's fumbles, intercepting passes frequently, and losing unexpected runs and passes.

Not a regular appeared in the Vandal starting lineup, excepting Mustal, who was playing in a guard instead of quarterback position.

Idaho made 11 first downs to 10 by the Bison. The Vandals netted 296 yards from both scrimmage and passes, while North Dakota State netted 231. The Bison had the edge on pass gains, 112 to 100.

Excel in Passes

The visitors completed nine of

21 passes, the Vandals four of 12. Four of Idaho's were intercepted, three of Dakota's. Idaho tumbled five times, Dakota four times. Dakota had the edge on punting, averaging 43 yards to 32 for Idaho.

Willie Maxson was the running star, if total yardage and average per play is considered. He carried the ball 13 times for 65 yards gain. Emil May, whom Notre Dame tried to get for the Fighting Irish, would have earned the honors, but for 11 yards loss out of the 68 he gained in 12 attempts.

The lead changed four times in the game, Dakota scoring six points in the first quarter, the Vandals taking the lead with seven in the second, Dakota boosting their score to 12 in the third period, and Idaho nosing them out with six more soon after.

The first Vandal touchdown came when Knapp blocked a punt behind the Bison goal line and Trzuskowski recovered. Belko kicked the point from placement for the margin of victory.

As neat a pass as Idaho fans have seen for a long time, Green to Maxson over the goal line, gave the Vandals the winning touchdown.

Erickson Intercepts

It looked as though the lead would change again in the fourth quarter, when Fullback Erickson intercepted an Idaho pass and galloped 46 yards to the Idaho 14-yard stripe. Failing to gain, the Bison attempted a field goal that just missed the brackets.

Dakota's Erickson, soon after the game began, broke around end and raced 65 yards to the goal line, but an over-zealous team-mate clipped an Idaho man who had little chance of breaking up the play. The ball was called back to the Idaho 25-yard stripe.

They made the first touchdown on a pass from Wheeler to Phillips soon after. The gain was 52 yards and six points.

Another pass, Wheeler to Erickson, was good for 25 yards and the second touchdown in the third quarter.

The men who will make the trip to Logan tonight are: Leon Green, Knapp, Harrill, Winter,

Osterhout, Moore, Trzuskowski, Pavkov, Thlespen, Kaczmarek, Mustal, Gray, Nutting, Sanner, Ashenbrenner, Smith, Spaugy, Belko, Gregory, Ross Sundberg, Johnston, Kiehl Sundberg, Willott, Roise, Dellinger, Maxson, Dean Green, Devlin, Willard, Wilson, and two others still undecided Monday. Managers Byrnes and Mueller, and Trainer Mike Ryan will accompany Coach Bank and his men.

The team intends to lay over part of tomorrow in Boise, arriving in Logan Thursday morning.



Sportin' Goods
by
Bill Pauley

One of the sweetest exhibitions of blocking ever seen on the Idaho campus was shown by the invading North Dakota State Bisons last Saturday. The speed of May and Wheeler were vital factors in success of the Bisons' sweeps around the ends, but the blocking of Erickson and his mates were even bigger factors. The game was worth going to just to see the interference form on these plays.

Football fans have long thought that the perfect punt was one of those long, high spirals that hovers high above the players for an instant and then descends to find the receiver surrounded on all sides by enemy tacklers. Word now comes from a specialist of the purest variety, one who confines himself entirely to the kicking department, that this is not so.

End Over End

This expert, Mr. LeRoy Mills of New York and other points east, claims that this is not so. He claims that an end-over-end kick that is kept fairly low and aimed for the side lines is much more effective. Of course this kind of kicker must be accurate, but then he claims that a practiced target

kicker can learn to become 80 per cent accurate.

Montana On Up and Up

A lot of stories have been heard about the Montana ball team this year, and every one seems to be of the opinion that they are really headed for big time playing. Looking back on their record for this year, a decided trend toward that goal is truly shown. Their brilliant defeat of S.F.U. last Saturday, 24 to 7, climaxed a very successful season this year. True, they will lose a few of their veterans next year, but on the strength of their fresh team this year, we predict an even better season in 1937. Their yearlings recently took the Gonzaga frosh into camp to the tune of 22 to 0. Remember the Gonzaga frosh—they beat the Vandal Babes by a field goal and played a scoreless tie with the W.S.C. Kittens.

"Being on" is one of the most puzzling things in football. By the lack of it a wonderful machine may lose to an ordinary team, or a very interior team may rise to the heights of glory. It is something that can never be predicted. Last Saturday, Notre Dame, an up-and-down team all this season, ran over a great Northwestern team that had previously ended Minnesota's long winning streak. It was just one of those days.

IDAHO FIGHTS!

Our proof is the Idaho spirit. Never this year has the team shown such a determined attitude to win. True, they have always gone into the game with the attitude that they were going to come out the victors, but this time there will be no holding them. The teams spirit is reflected in the attitude of Idaho's big fullback, Ross Sundberg, who broke two ribs in the North Dakota State game, and little Clarence Devlin, who ruined a heel. "This is the last game that we can ever play for Idaho and we aren't going to lose."

WILL THE GENTLEMAN who posed for the cigarette advertisement on the first page of the 'Bue Bucket' please get in touch with me soon? Object-matrimony. Call or write: A Lonely Girl, Hays hall.

Vandal Mittmen Trim Nodaks: Swept All Matches Saturday

Vandal boxers were giant killers Saturday night when they trounced the famous North Dakota university ring-masters, runners-up to the national champions of Wisconsin last year, in all nine bouts. The largest crowd ever to jam into the Memorial gymnasium, 6,000 strong, cheered through what Coach Louis August and other experts familiar with Northwest boxing described as the "most spectacular" card they had seen.

One knockout, that of smashing Luke Purcell over Carlyle Loverud, featured the smoker that most of the time had the audience wildly cheering. Purcell, although battered nearly insensible by Loverud's vicious attacks of left and right hooks during the first two rounds, retaliated in the third to shower his opponent with a ceaseless barrage of lethal blows. Bleeding, and "out" on his feet, Loverud gamely refused to concede defeat until Referee Joey August intervened to give the Idaho slugger victory on a technical knockout.

Three decisions were booted by fans, one of them being the main event in which Idaho's highly touted Rol'y Shumway was the aggressor throughout the wild tussle, but was badly off-timing due probably to over-anxiety as much as over-confidence. The Idaho slugger never relented in the three rounds in his erratic attack to K. O. his opponent.

Benoit Demonstrates

Julian "Bud" Benoit demonstrated boxing technique to a superlative degree in defeating Carl Eckstrom after three rounds of hard even fighting. Eckstrom held a slight lead in the first round, but Benoit landed a hard right early in the second that slowed his opponent. From then on the Idaho man built up an increasing lead.

Wild, hard swinging won Jim Clabby a hard-earned decision over determined Robert Christianson. The bout was a suggest through-out, with Clabby leading on hard punches, but being dazed several

times himself. Superior stamina and harder punching finally won out for Clabby.

Paul George had little trouble taking a decision over Frank Staus, dogged Dakotan. Constantly warding off Staus' attacks with a long left, the well-known Idaho middleweight in turn battered his opponent with deadening body punches to win the judges' unanimous decision.

Fights First Time

Ken Doty, hard-hitting Vandal, fighting his first time for the silver and gold, needed little more than his terrific left jab to defeat stocky Johnny Boyd. Several times during the heads-up battle, dynamic rushes by Boyd were stopped, short when Doty smashed him in the nose with short, yet powerful jabs that bounced the Dakotan back several steps.

Johnny Gessner clowned, jabbed, and danced fast about the ring to win a disputed decision over Leo Toussaint. Gessner was the aggressor throughout the three rounds, marked by close, not too-heavy punching.

Dick Lambert took a decision over Robert Phillips in a fast, evenly matched bout. Good boxing was demonstrated by both fighters, Lambert constantly landing smart left jabs, while Phillips excelled in clever in-fighting.

Experience came to the rescue of Joey Romane in pounding out a win over Gordon Lee in the third round. The first round was even, equal pounding and clinching. In the second, Lee opened up more, and the lankier Idaho boy took advantage of openings with hard right hand blows, having Lee groggy at the bell. A rough third round saw Romane pressing tired Lee, trying hard for a knockout.

No Draw Decisions

The reason no draw decisions were given in the very close bouts which were booted, is that inter-collegiate boxing rules provide that a decision must be arrived at among the judges after no more

than three, two-minute rounds. Joey August, formerly a University of Idaho boxer, now a professional, officiated as referee. Judges were: Dr. J. W. Barton, Harry Jewett, and George Van, all of Moscow.

More Time Needed On Infirmary; Work Slow

Extension of 60 Days Granted to Complete New Building; Work Going Forward on Union

The Colonial Construction company, holder of the contract for building the new infirmary, has been granted a 60-day extension of time to finish it, R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds advised today.

Mr. Lind also stated that work on the new wing of the Student Union building would continue to go ahead as long as the weather permitted.

Work Delayed

The contract for the infirmary originally called for completion of building by November 20, but the work has been held up and the time moved up 60 days to January 20, 1937. Although the work is now progressing rapidly, Mr. Lind believed it would require the full 60 days for completion.

Work on the new Student Union building depends on weather conditions. If the local brick yard is able to burn the bricks and construction work can be done, the university plans to proceed with construction. If not, the work will be done during next spring and summer, and the building will be ready for occupancy by next fall.

Concrete Poured

Construction of the building will be done by the university itself. Since the dwellings were removed from the lots, the superintendent of buildings and grounds has had a crew of men at work on the project.

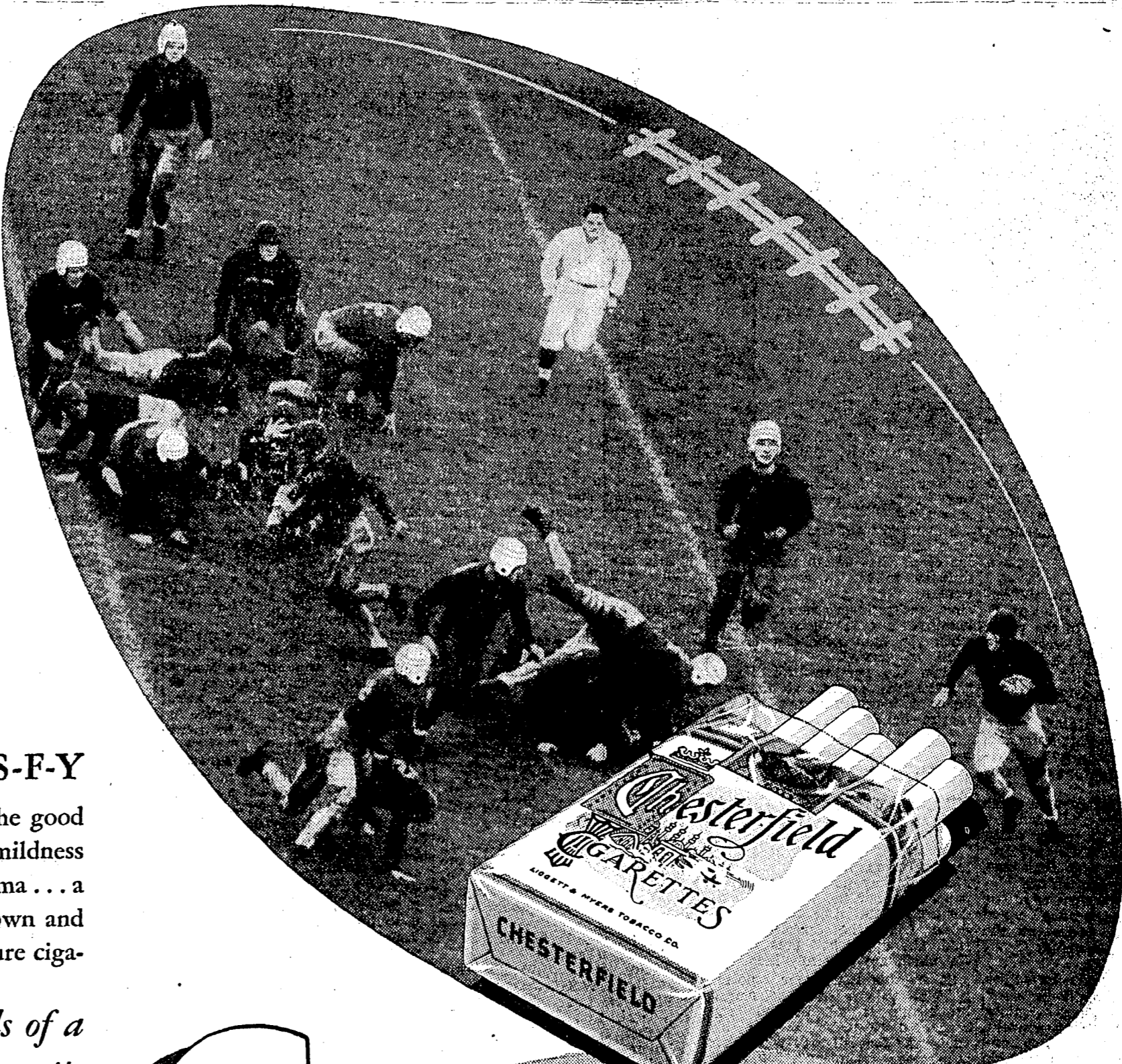
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