

News round about the campus has been mostly musical this past week-end. What with the Senior Ball music, the Co-ed Prom, the University Singers' "Oratorio", and Mercado's "Tipica" orchestra Monday, the brasses, vocal choruses, and strings, held the spotlight. Biggest scoop in the news for this week is governor-elect Barzilla Clark's university speech, scheduled for a Friday morning assembly. Other events for this week-end include production of "Paths to Glory" and Coach Louie August's biggest fight extravaganza Saturday night.

The Senior Ball was successful; the "Oratorio" production was better than the usual student presentation; but for all-around, good musical entertainment, Senior Angel Mercado and his orchestra, dancers, singers, et al, were tops. Running through their entire Monday morning program were two conflicting emotions, one of sadness, born of hundreds of years of oppression and poverty; the other of gaiety, conceived of a million mad fiestas. The rhythmic, almost exotic, Latin melodies were different from anything heard here by the student body and townspeople, who almost filled the gym. Dancers Luis and Josefine Ojeda, moved through the "Balle de las Capas"—dance of the capes, the ancient "Caminate del Mayal", through their final, fiesta-splrited, "Jarabe Tapatico"—hat dance. Lolita Valdez, soprano; Gustavo Garasco, tenor; Sarita Sanchez, salterist—all combined with the entire orchestra to make the best entertainment Idaho has had in many a long day.

From the University of Oregon at Eugene comes the latest wrinkle in campus organizations. No. 1 chapter of Tolaca, an organization for married students (name made up of initials of "Two can live as cheaply as one), has just been formed. Sanctioned by Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering, the organization has as its aims co-operative buying for members, and the dissemination of pro-marriage propaganda on the Webfoot campus. Fully 28 of the campus' 127 married students met last week, elected Howard Kessler, Eugene, president. Kessler is originator of the idea, which may put ideas into Idaho benedictus' heads.

Down Boise way last week dropped in Paul Berg, former Vandal halfback, now Idaho Falls engineer. Said Idaho Booster Berg, third member of Berg football triumvirate, of Howard, Alfred, and Paul Berg: "Idaho didn't get a break all season. In at least three more games than they won they had the best team. They'll come back some day and make the Pacific coast conference wish it wasn't so snooty!" We could stand more of that kind of spirit.

The surprise handed Washington State by Gonzaga last Saturday started pickin' calculations whirling in minds of Vandal football hoppers. Idaho beat Gonzaga, Gonzaga beat W.S.C., W.S.C. tied Southern California, Southern Cal tied Notre Dame, Notre Dame tipped over Northwestern, Northwestern dumped Minnesota, Minnesota licked the Huskies—which all goes to show that Idaho is the best team on the coast, should be playing in the Rose Bowl, is one of the nation's top teams. Statistics never lie.

Why not have student-talent assemblies? The interest shown in the "Oratorio" and the "Tipica" orchestra indicates, it would seem, that Idaho students like music. There are probably enough amateur singers, dancers, and all-around musicians on the campus to afford everyone, including themselves, a darn good time at assemblies. Such affairs couldn't be held during the day, because there is no provision for regular assemblies during the school work week, but there's no reason in the world why they couldn't be held in the evening. Various houses, or if that puts too much of a burden on each group, various organizations, could hold assemblies on a competitive basis, give all the budding Astaires, Benny Goodmans and Bing Crossbys a chance to express themselves, place cups on some of the many empty mantels. We repeat, why not have student-talent assemblies? There's an ASUI committee on assemblies, but so far, in the usual manner of ASUI committees, it hasn't stirred far enough off the back of its lap to avoid paralysis. A little student comment in the "Reader's Comment" column might conceivably act as a prod.

Tradition-smashing Home Ekers are jubilant these days. Their Co-ed Prom, in the past always a feminine stag affair, went over big when they let the bars down to admit the whisky element on the campus. The idea of an all-women dance always did seem weak.

Mercado's Mexicans Present Colorful Native Concert

Tipica Orchestra Entertains Faculty and Students with Feature Soloists and Ojeda Dancers

Vivid color presentation and rapid movement characterized the performance of Mercado's Tipica Mexican orchestra given before the faculty and student body Monday. This 16-piece orchestra, together with two feature soloists and the Ojeda dancing team, composed of husband and wife, was well received by the audience. The brilliant zepapes decorating the orchestra stands and the colorful costumes of the musicians and performers lent true Mexican style to the performance. Soloists Featured

Senorita Lolita Valdez, soprano, and Gustavo Garasco, tenor, each sang several solo numbers. They sang a special duet arrangement by Mercado of "Cielito Lindo," one of the most popular Mexican songs. The Ojeda dancers presented an illustrated fantasy during the song. High light of the show was the ancient Aztec dance, "El Caminante del Mayab," in which the Ojeda dancers in multi-colored costumes, and with huge feather head-dresses, depicted the dance of the Mexican villagers. The orchestra played several lively Mexican numbers. Instruments that created much interest were the salterios, played by two of the women in the company. The salterio is the Mexican version of the zither and is the oldest string instrument in the world, dating back to King David's time. This instrument has 110 strings, all set in doubles. A great deal of skill and years of training are necessary to become a master at playing the salterio. The tom tom, featured in several of the numbers, lent a native atmosphere to the pieces.

The orchestra, starting from New York, is on a tour of the United States. From here it goes to Seattle, California, through the South, and ends the tour at Washington, D. C. in February.

Chenoweth Speaks To Church Group About Religion

Interchurch Organization Climaxes Saturday Meeting With Address by Philosophy Instructor

Climaxing a successful meeting of the interchurch group, Saturday, of university men and women, Mr. C. W. Chenoweth's, professor of philosophy, informal address was the outstanding event of the evening.

Defines Religion Putting aside fancy definitions, he said: "Religion is the understanding of men, the understanding of God, and the understanding of the relation between God and man." "God is the partner of each and every man, woman, and child, regardless of race, color, or creed; and if that partnership were strong enough in the hearts of men, all men would themselves be partners."

Discusses Peace Upon the subject of peace Mr. Chenoweth said: "A covenant will never prevent war, for as long as men have hate and jealousy in their hearts, the covenant will remain ineffectual." Purpose of the meeting was to bring the church groups into closer harmony with each other, and to get them interested in the solution of problems which confront all Christian young people. To attain the best results, the members, who numbered over a 100, were divided into seven smaller discussion groups.

The chairmen of the committees were: Glenn Butler, invitations; Grace Clayton, dinner; Donovan Douglas, program; Laurie DuBoise, discussion groups. The gumbolambo tree of Florida exudes fragrant balsam when cut. The word ruby is derived from the Latin "ruber," meaning red. As an afterthought: Will the girl who called up the editor Monday afternoon to tell him he wore a "jouse-trap" please call up again? He'd like to express his appreciation for the compliment.

Idaho Students Support King Edward and Wally in Fight For True Love

Along with the European wars and the Pacific maritime strikes, the case of King Edward VIII of England with Mrs. Wallis Simpson, twice divorced ex-American, is holding the headlines of the papers throughout the country. There are those who think that it would be very wrong for the King to marry Mrs. Simpson on the one hand, while on the other hand there are those democratically spirited Americans who believe that, regardless of her position in life, a man who is to be happy will marry the woman of his choice.

Which is the wiser solution to the problem is not known. To see what the students and the faculty of Idaho thought of the idea, The Argonaut conducted an inquiring reporter stunt with varying results.

Nothing to Say Many interviewed had nothing to say as they were either uninterested in the subject or disinterested. Others cited the cases of King Henry VIII, who effected a change in the cabinet and had the Episcopal church formed in order to fulfill his matrimonial ambitions—and the case of Edward IV, who married a Mrs. Fitzherbert, while he did not make her queen, they were very happy. There were no dire consequences in the realm despite the tabloid prophecies which preceded the union.

Prof. Cecil Marsball of the European history department made the following comment: "King Edward VIII, as the ruler of the British Empire, has all the duties of a King-Emperor. Edward VIII as a person should have all the rights of a man, and it is a fundamental principle that a man has in the inalienable right to make a mess of his own life if he so desires. Anyway, Edward VIII should make a public declaration of what has long been his private intention."

Mr. Bergen of the political science department had little to say as he does not believe that the average American knows enough of the inside dope to give any opinions. He says the King has his traditional status, the effect on the dominions; the fact that her divorce is not final to consider, that regardless of whether she is Mrs. Simpson or any other American, any man who would throw up a salary of a couple millions a year for a woman is slightly "tetched."

Reactions of the various students follows. Mostly men were interviewed, as they would probably think more about marrying Mrs. Simpson, if they had the chance, than would the women. Greenough Advises Dick Greenough: "Marriage is a personal matter. I do not blame Edward for wanting to marry her. The question could be argued from either side, but I would hate to have anyone pick my wife." Sam Johnson: "Yes, even a king has the right to lead his own personal life." (Please Turn to Page Two)

German Institution Publishes Work of Dr. Graue Part of Book Dealing With American Silver Legislation in Relation to Chinese Economics

An economic study by Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics at the University of Idaho school of business administration, has just been published in four languages—German, English, French, and Spanish—by the Institute of World Economics, University of Kiel, Germany. The study, part of a book Doctor Graue is writing on silver and its relation to world economics, deals with the effects of the American government's silver purchase program on trade between the United States and China.

Silver Project After reviewing American silver legislation in 1933 and 1934, Doctor Graue points out how the silver program actually affected trade. "In the period 1929-32 the falling price of silver resulted in a rising commodity price level in China," he relates. "With the increase in the price of silver, the commodity price level began to decline, and the aims of the American silver interests were realized." "It is generally agreed that on this foundation, China, given the necessary activity by the central bank, can develop an independent monetary policy. Undoubtedly, the monetary reproachment between China and the United States will react favorably on the trade between the two countries."

Orland Announces Campus Debate Dobler and Stark to Meet W.S.C. Men As Part Of Triangular Contest W. S. C. debaters will be on the campus Thursday to meet an Idaho team composed of Clifford Dobler and Russell Stark. The debate will take place in Ad. 311 at 7:30. This debate is a part of the Men's Triangular tournament, the major part of which will be held Saturday at Pullman. Talk on Wages The question which will be discussed is congressional determination of hours and wages in industry. "Both of the Idaho men are experienced and well qualified for this debate," said Lewis Orland, manager of debate. "While we do not know who will represent Pullman, we are sure that for this contest they will select a representative team." Dr. C. E. Marshall will be the judge. Orland further stated that since the varsity team is discussing the same question as will be used by the junior college squad, all freshmen and sophomores will be expected to attend this debate.

Charlie Chan Prexy Of China; Manchukuo Shares Duties

Marketing Geniuses Discover Iberian Peninsula in Baltic Sea; Armstrong Unknown as ASUI V. P.

Dismayed were the students of E. E. Davison's marketing class Saturday morning, when he handed out a quiz on current events, but Mr. Davison was absolutely flabbergasted when he saw the answers. The ignorance of the college student had reached the ultimate.

The class was very much divided in the various opinions as to whether the Iberian peninsula was located in Southern Europe, Southeastern Europe, North Europe, the Baltic sea, the Caspian sea, or between Italy and India.

Give Edward VIII Time The queen of England—the students were undecided as to whether it is Queen Mary, Dowager Queen Marie, or Mrs. Edward VIII. But a ray of light beamed across the dark billows of uncertainty when one answered: "None at present, give him time."

Charley Chan, Fu Manchukuo, and No Can Spellee share the presidency of China, according to these authorities. Some unknown Wop and Mussolini along with a number of other persons were considered the leaders of the Fascist revolt in Spain. Strangely, no one mentioned dear old Don Quixote.

British Lion Wears Shirt England, Russia, Germany, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, and the Balkan countries were condemned as Fascist strongholds. Has anyone seen President Roosevelt lately? He was thought to be in Washington, South America, Rio de Janeiro, and returning from Venezuela. Some said he was at sea.

The prize bit of deduction was that the lieutenant-governor-elect was the fellow that ran on the Democratic ticket. One of the David Brothers, Mr. Davison, Mr. Kenworthy, Doctor Wilson, and Doctor Robinson were all named the Mayor of Moscow. Nobody could guess that Bill Armstrong was vice president of the ASUI.

Who Is Prime Minister? Someone or other is prime minister of England. Stanley Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald were also named. One student complained: "I don't know where Madagascar is. I'm from out of the state." These are the answers that came from the fertile minds of upperclassmen in the school of business administration.

Holly Day Program Revised; Dance Is Thursday, Dec. 17

Week to Climax Pre-Christmas Social Season, Says Sophomores; To Have Assembly Too

Swinging into full stride as a result of the Calendar committee's approval of a change in their dance date, the sophomores today completed plans for "the most spectacular Holly Day week in the annals of collegiate celebrations." "Holly Day week" will be from December 14th to December 18th. During this time the group houses will complete for prizes offered by the sophomores for the best house decorations in honor of Santa Claus.

A basketball game scheduled for December 16th necessitated a change in the original date set for the dance. "Thursday night, December 17th, the evening approved by the calendar committee for the Holly Day dance," said Roman Thune, general chairman of Holly Day week, "is positively the best night of the year for a dance of this nature. Climaxing a week of sophomore celebration, and, incidentally, the last week before the special leaves for southern Idaho, this year's Holly Day dance should be especially well attended."

"Tickets will be 75 cents," continued Thune, "the dance will be at the Blue Bucket. Paul Ennis and his seven piece orchestra will supply the rhythm. Thursday's entertainment will start with the sophomore assembly at 7 o'clock. Immediately following the assembly, the dance will begin.

Governor-Elect Clark Will Speak Friday Before Assembly

Successor to Ross Comes From Noted Political Family; First Engineer to Occupy Executive Chair at Boise

Coming as a surprise to the campus, Governor-elect Barzilla W. Clark, will be presented in a special assembly, Friday, December 11, 11 a. m. "This is a real opportunity for the students on the campus to see and hear the newly-elected governor of Idaho," says Dean T. S. Katz, head of the junior college and public events committee, sponsor of the assembly.

Attends C. of C. Governor-elect Clark, present mayor of Idaho Falls, will be in Moscow attending the North Idaho-chamber of commerce meeting, December 11 and 12. Special music—handled by Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department—will complete the assembly program at the university.

Mr. Clark comes from a family whose political attainments have long been recognized in Idaho. His father is one of Idaho's outstanding pioneers. His brother, Chase Clark, has served as one of Idaho's most distinguished state senators; and the nephew, D. Worth Clark, is now in Congress.

First Engineer Clark is Idaho's first engineer governor. He has been a resident of this state for 46 years; his occupation is mining and civil engineering. Under the Clark administration in the state's third largest city, Idaho Falls, he has built the finest city hall in the state, has constructed a new city park and municipal golf course, and established one of the best airports in the Northwest.

In his youth when an injury in athletics forced him to leave his studies, he rode the cattle range in South Central Idaho, and engaged in farming.

Candles and Carols Will Be Featured By Vandaleers. University String Quartet, Singing Group Will Present Its Annual Christmas Program

The Vandaleers will sing their traditional candlelight program of carols Thursday night, December 17, in the auditorium. The program will begin at 10:55 p. m. The program will be opened with a group of English carols. These will be followed by a group of numbers by the University String quartet—Carl Claus, Karl Wilson, Verne Wilson, and Miriam Little.

Sing Folk Songs Vandaleers will then sing a group of folk carols from several European countries, and will follow this group with "A Christmas Chorale." The Rev. A. E. J. Anderson will be narrator for the Chorale. The final number will be Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" with Prof. Hall Macklin at the organ.

Professor Archie Jones conducts the Vandaleers, and Gertrude Gehrke is accompanist. The public is cordially invited.

Students Say Ball Best In Years

Senior Dance, Attended By All Classes, Had Winter Garden as Motif

The Senior ball revived an old tradition Saturday night in a manner which students declared the best in several years. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as well as seniors donned the soup and fish and danced in a winter garden at the Blue Bucket Inn. Paul Ennis and his nine-piece orchestra played. Elvin Hampton, tenor, ex-Vandaleer and radio singer, peeped up the program with several solos. Betty Blomgren gave a tap dance that fitted the occasion. The motif was black and white—black lattice work, black Christmas trees, and a large sparkling snow man were dominant in the garden.

The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho, Member of Major College Publications. Recreated by National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42 street, New York city. Editorial and business office—202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8666. Night phone Daily Star-Mirror, 222 or 223. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

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As I See It

--by Jon--

The Black Robes Kick Through

Those black-robed old gentlemen known as the Supreme court of the United States gave the New Deal a slight nod yesterday by upholding the constitutionality of the fair trades statutes of Illinois and California. This action of the court will make possible modified state NRA systems.

The vote of the court was very startling in that the eight judges voted unanimously for the measures. One Justice, Associate Justice Stone, is ill, and unable to attend the hearings.

The statutes which were upheld permitted agreements between retailers and wholesalers to fix and maintain established prices for certain goods, in order to eliminate petty chiseling.

While the opinions were handed down separately, both were almost identical in nature. One interesting comment by the court was that these statutes did not seek to "set" prices. One of the opinions read, "We are here dealing not with a commodity alone, but with a commodity plus the brand or trade mark which bears as evidence of its origin and of the quality of the commodity for which the brand or trade mark stands."

All of which means that private citizens are permitted to contract with respect to maintenance of resale prices.

Money at Sixty—Maybe

The first test case of the social security act resulted in court approval yesterday when Federal Judge George E. Sweeney ruled the act legal in the federal court in Boston, Massachusetts.

The court's action denied George Davis, a stock holder of the Boston & Maine railroad, an injunction which would have prevented the railroad from paying the unemployment insurance. Davis will appear the case to the United States district court of appeals.

Biding Their Time

The rejuvenated Loyalist forces in Spain have successfully withstood the attacks of the insurgent forces on Madrid. Every day they have been subjected to aerial bombing and heavy artillery bombardment. Their success in defending Madrid has given them new hope, and with considerable aid from the interested nations, they feel certain that they can prevent the capture of Madrid.

We have stated before that the fall of Madrid is only a matter of time. When the insurgent forces are ready to take the city, diplomatically and otherwise, they will concentrate their forces and take it.

'Tis a Nice Show—On the Surface

The gesture of the past two weeks by the United States is very commendable. If it were possible genuinely to subscribe to the altruistic speeches of the American diplomats that visited in South America, and were so verbose at the meeting at Buenos Aires, one could indeed be proud to be an American citizen.

The inside story of the American diplomacy gesture is a vivid contrast to the flowery good-will stories that have appeared in the pages of the American press.

Those observers on the inside state that American diplomats put on this excellent show for two very paramount reasons. First in importance is that America needs the trade of the South American countries. Japan, England, and many other European powers have cut American trade to South America almost to the minimum. Our export trade must find an outlet for American produce. European nations are so heavily indebted to us now that it would be futile to encourage the European market.

The other reason for this unparalleled diplomatic gesture is the ever present fear that foreign nations will attempt to take certain parts of Latin and South America by conquest. Since the conquest of Abyssinia by the Italian government, there is no other part of the world that could be exploited by military conquest except these certain parts of South America. The undeveloped natural resources of this vast area are an attractive prize for aggressive nations. The whole point is that the good neighbor, the United States, wants preference for development of those unexploited resources. An All-American League of Nations is a swell way of diplomatic bluffing.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

"Come and Get It" is a yarn about the lumberlands of Wisconsin, by Edna Ferber. Barnet Glasgow, a tough lumberjack, is on the way to wealth. He passes up a dance-hall girl for the lumber boss's daughter. Twenty-five years later his son falls in love with the daughter of his old sweetheart, who looks exactly as her mother did when Barney knew her. Rich and lonely, Barney tries to recall memories and finally ends up trying to cut in on his son's romance.

All the way through it's father vs. son. Frances Farmer, the University of Washington graduate, is tops in her double characterization of the dance hall girl and her sensible daughter. If you like rugged he-man drama, Come and Get It Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Nuart

"Ladies in Love" is Hollywood's version of a Hungarian drama of three young women who

Views of the Readers

The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

November 4, 1936

To the Editor—

One loyal alumnus of the University has brought it to my attention that the new stadium now being dug behind the gymnasium has not yet received a name. In an effort to correct this deplorable oversight, he has suggested to me a name for the stadium which I highly favor, and at this time freely offer to the University.

We all know that the stadium in Southern California is appropriately named the Rose Bowl; we know of the Sugar Bowl, down where sugar is the important product; we know about the Cotton Bowl, which is down in the cotton section. Now, in view of the fact that Moscow is a center of the pea industry, why should not the new stadium be christened the Pea Bowl? Not only is this the most appropriate of names, but it serves also to advertise the product of Idaho, and to give a distinction to the University of Idaho that is not possessed by any other university in the northwest.

I will be interested to learn the reactions of those at the university to this suggested name, for I am considering starting a drive so to christen the stadium of which in the future we expect to be so proud.

(Signed)
R. P.

Editor's Note: Friend R.P. has an active mind. Indeed, his suggestion conjures up all sorts of inviting thoughts. In event of a tie, one might say "split pea"... When W.S.C. came over, the Cougars could josh with "It'll be pea soup." Should the sun shine down brightly, it could be "roast pea", or, if the shoe were on the other pedal extremity, it might well be "cold peas", or even peas, Mr. Hemmingway... 'Tis many a happy thought R. P.'s suggestion brings to mind.

Dear Editor—

I wish to explain my situation before I tell you my gripe. I like most of the other students on the campus, come from a small town. Now as you know the main occupation of a small town is the collection and dispersion of gossip. I came to the University of Idaho thinking that I would find a place where such ordinary things as who John Doe was out with last night would not enter into the ordinary course of conversation unless said Mr. Doe had committed some grave social error. To my consternation I found out that I was to be disappointed in my expectations.

After all, Mr. Editor, I wonder why you allow such a puerile column to appear in your paper. I realize that you, being a major in journalism, wish, no doubt, to put forth a paper that will enable you to catch the eye of a future employer. However, do you honestly think that a column such as the wildest read part of your paper will endear you to any other publisher besides Hearst?

I do not think that I am going too far in saying that the majority of the students do not wish to have you continue such a column in your paper. They want to escape from this small town gossip mongering to which they have been subjected for the past 18 or 20 years. I think that you would greatly increase your standing in the eyes of your fellow students if you would publish the Idaho Argonaut for the rest of the semester sans Spynass.

With a

Spy Glass

We Saw

Marion Swanson and Mildred Ryan taking the A.T.O. pledges to a clearing Saturday noon in the snowball fight. Dorothy Brown bestowing crowns on the heads of Frank Severn and Bulger, the Beta bull dog. Elaine Johnson being dragged by the heels through the slush by Bill Tomlinson. Al Blair at the Co-ed prom with the Alpha Phi housemother. The Sigma Nu and Fiji frosh learning the finer arts of sidewalk cleaning. Paul Taylor, Martin Huff, and Elmer Ross all agog over the Mexican gals. Jane Pasley quite distressed over losing the second fiddler in her two man orchestra.

The rising price of wool seems to have a great deal to do with McFadden's interest in the Gillenwater league. "Theta Iota Theta" Darnell is having a bit of trouble getting dates since the Spokane "spook" episode. President Speed Gray and vice president Stan Hume are having more trouble every day keeping the C.B. club a secret society. Glen Whitesel has joined the Bachelor club. The Alpha Chi's Mickey Gridley is going into the flower business. She got two corsages for the Senior ball. What with the ATO formal dinner dance coming up she's showing more than usual interest in Gannon. The interest that these campus cuties showed toward Garth Peck last year seems to be returning with the arrival of a new Packard at University 600 (How about it, Sullivan). Ruth Lukens and Jean Baer were overheard in their remarks about a late dinner guest by the prof himself, who was walking right behind them. Two Alpha Chi's were worried today. Ed Riley had a rendezvous with a dream Saturday night.

live together in a little apartment in Budapest. They counted the corners of the room and then—as the proverb told them to—sat down to make a wish. Martha (Janet Gaynor) wished for someone to love and look after. Susie (Loretta Young) wished to be independent of men. When she finally, after winning and then losing a lover, attempted to find independence in an overdose of sleeping powder, Martha gets the glass instead.

Yoli (Constance Bennett) wished for a rich husband. Then comes Simone Simon as another little country girl who gets her man even quicker than she did in "Girls Dormitory." The best performance of the picture is contributed by Alan Mowbray, who plays a second-rate magician as palpably phony as his card tricks. Wednesday through Saturday.

Student Special

(Continued from Page One)

point, Paradise, DeSmet, Missoula, Drummond, Garrison, and into Butte.

This train will arrive in Spokane at 10 p. m., and will leave at 9 p. m. The following morning at 10:10 a. m. it will arrive at Butte. At 10:45 a. m. it will leave Silver Bow for Idaho Falls and points south. Direct connections will be made at Silver Bow, Mont., for all points south.

The round trip tickets are as follows: Spokane, \$2.25; Sandpoint, \$4.60; Armstead, Mont., \$16; Missoula, \$9.70; Butte, \$13.30; Pocatello, \$21.20. Tickets to points west of Moscow: Yakima, \$7.10; and Seattle, \$11.25.

An agent for the stage lines has not arrived in Moscow to give out the exact information for special passenger rates.

Unlucky Men

(Continued from Page One)

manding officers met and decided that representatives of the company should be taken before the council of war. The men drew lots and five of them, one from each squad, appeared before the council and were ordered to face the firing squad.

Furnishes Plot for Play
One of the justices of the 1934 review court remarked, at the time of the vindication, that the men would not have been sentenced had the War Council known how they were chosen.

Howard based his play on the real conditions and the brutalities of war and ended, as a climax the shooting of the five men for mutiny, when their actions were really heroic.

"Roads of Glory" is being presented Friday and Saturday evenings in the university auditorium. It is the second ASUI play this year, under the direction of Miss Jean Collette.

Favor the King

(Continued from Page One)

Audrey Robinson: "This is one case when it's great to be just common folk. We can marry whom we wish, when we wish, and it's mutual. He'll marry her if he loves her enough."

Catherine Cady: "If he loves her, he should. The Americans are better than the English any day."

Stonko Pavkov: "If I were the King, I would. Mrs. Simpson has had experience and should be a comforting wife and companion."

Otto Power: "If I had my choice between the throne and Mrs. Simpson, and the throne was worth \$5, I'd take the throne."

Love Better Than Throne
Helen Parmlay: "Of course! What's a throne compared to real love?"

Jim McFarland: "I put romance on a higher plane than material things. I would marry her."
Ralph Spaugy: "The King has to live his own life and if Mrs. Simpson is his life he should marry her as a duty to himself. No man can be happy without the woman he loves and if he marries her she will be an asset to him and to the kingdom."

Ross Sundberg: "Yes. It is his life to be made or broken, not the Parliament's."

Cy Adkins: "The King hasn't much to say about it. In my case, yes, but it is more of a question of a man always getting the woman who wants him."
George Oram: "Yes, England needs new blood and young ideas."
Aileen Shields: "Yes, the English are too conventional and I would like to see them get some new ideas."

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Bulletin Board

Short, special business meeting of Westminster Guild this evening at 7 o'clock at home of Mrs. C. W. Walton, 813 Deakin avenue. Important.

Scabbard and Blade meeting tonight at 10 at the Blue Bucket. Very important.

Alpha Kappa Psi-Phi Chi Theta joint meeting at Delta Chi house, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Refreshments. Doctor Chenoweth will speak.

Lost: At the Nest, Gray Stetson hat, Monday. Reward. W. G. Lundstrum, Hutchison Studio, 7536.

Blue Key Meeting tonight at the Kappa Sigma house, 9:30. Important.

Frances Stolle: "You bet. I would! One look at the other eligible bachelor maidens and I'd wilt."
Bob McCue: "Sure, why not?"
Earl Bullock: "Why should church and government interfere with man's happiness? He should marry her if it will make him happy at all costs."

Burt Blows Off
George Canales: "If he loves her, he'll marry her in spite of everything and love is all that matters, not matter how you look at it."

Pauline Brush: "I think the King should marry her if he loves her and is sure she is not aiming at the throne, but I think it would be better if he were to wait until after the coronation."

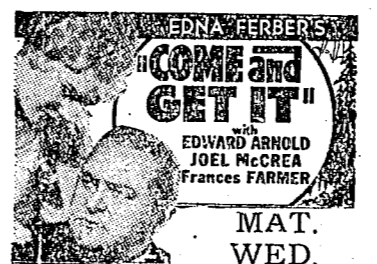
Joe Wheeler, Leon Green, and Paul Wise were all of about the same opinion which was that Mrs. Simpson is a very attractive woman and well worth any man's marrying, therefore Edward should tell the public and the prime min-



TUESDAY — WEDNES.

THURSDAY

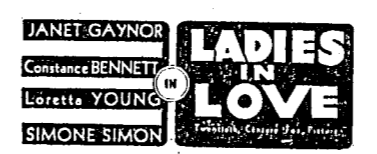
FILMED IN IDAHO



NUART

WED. — THURS. — FRI.

SATURDAY



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
SLATE PIPE
SLATE PIPES EH? TOUGH TO GET A CAKE IN, I'LL BET!
IT PROBABLY TOOK YEARS
MY BRIAR'S NO DIFFERENT, HASN'T CAKED THE WAY I LIKE IT, AND IT STILL BITES LIKE BLAZES
THAT SHOULDN'T BE — NO TROUBLE LIKE THAT WITH PRINCE ALBERT

YOU MEAN THE TOBACCO IS SO IMPORTANT?
EVERY TIME! P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT' — EACH BIT BURNS EVENLY... SLOWLY. THAT'S WHY IT CAKES NICELY — SMOKES SO COOL
AND BEST OF ALL, IT DOESN'T BITE. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. IT GIVES A MIGHTY SWEET TASTE TO ANY MAN'S PIPE
JUST WHAT MY PIPE NEEDS, JUDGE! IT'S GREAT

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO — "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS — WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellow, est. tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall
AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY.....By Victor Heiser
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Dean Miller Returns From Capital City

Doctor Evelyn Miller, dean of women, is back in her office after a week's visit in Boise. Her trip for the university lasted from Sunday, November 20 to Friday, December 4, during which time she was entertained at home and by organizations, and spoke before many groups of both adults and students.

Dean Miller's schedule for the week was as follows: Monday she addressed a large gathering of members of the Parent-Teachers' association at the high school building. Her subject was "Mexico." Tuesday she was a luncheon guest of the American Association of University Women at the Hotel of University Women. "The College Women." The alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta entertained her at dinner at the Hotel Boise.

Speaks to Junior College

Wednesday morning she addressed the Junior college assembly on "South America." She was the luncheon guest of Dean Power and the Junior college, and the dinner guest of the P.E.O.'s at the Hotel Boise, after which came a reception.

Thursday she addressed the high school girls. Her topic was "Character." She was the luncheon guest of the Junior college men and was entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Ralph York. Friday she was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Hayes.

Dean Miller had an opportunity to meet many parents of students and friends of the university. Says Dean Miller about her trip, "I found Boise to be an exceedingly cordial and gracious city."

Musings of the Elder

Christmas is rapidly approaching, and the girls hope they get their Christmas mail early—it is said that Olivia DeHaviland has Owen Hatley wondering what to do about it—now there is a girl after my own heart, or would it be my pocket book?

Hitchhiking is having its effect upon almost every industry in the country; you used to walk a mile for a camel, but now you get a lift—it's sure Fiji to slip on the sidewalk this week, we ought to hibernate during the winter, anyhow—and ash won't drink sad two another: "I thought I told you not to drink?" "Well, what of it?" "Don't you sewer you are now, you gutter curb your tipping!"

The way chinooks tonight (quoting Junior Meese) furnishes impetus for the question, wide Gillette him cut your throat?—I seem to be in a capital mood today, it must be because I got my check—the roommate decided to change from engineering to art when he saw some of Lester Walker's models—and then he asked me who invented the reaper. When I grimaced, he said that was right; hadn't I ever heard of the Grim Reaper?

Phyllis Lewis is mad at Hawkeye, and thinks of homicides whenever he is mentioned; but what makes me homicides from laughter is that she is mad because he didn't put her name in bold-face type, when all the time old Hawk new she wasn't the bold-faced type. O yes, Hawkeye still writes—column up if you don't believe me—but he has changed to a Spy-glass because it lenses failing vision added zip and flavor which you find in no other kind of dessert—oh rats, there's that man again.

And then comes the question of waiting for your date at night; everything is a question of time, they say. Some fellows claim the limit should be 15 minutes, some thirty, and the more uncertain ones will linger for 45. Of course, amid congenial surroundings, such a delay could be forgiven, but when you have to sit staring at the wall while you know the date is upstairs twiddling her thumbs until she thinks you have waited long enough, it is maddening.

The girls individually aren't to blame—they probably don't like it any better than do the males—but everyone thinks that the other fellow will think they are in love, too anxious, or just plain ignorant if they are ready when the date arrives. If the gals must make Casey Jones wait, why not furnish him with Hawkeye's mint julep, my apple cider, and Bob Williams' hot chocolate?

"Them days is gone forever!" eh?

Only five of the 50 members of the University of Texas football squad are from out of state. The roster lists 31 of the 50 squadmen as still in their teens.

Government figures show sharecroppers dropped from 21.1 per cent of the Texas farm population in 1930 to 15.3 per cent in 1935.

The name Mexico is derived from "Mexitli," the Aztecs' name for their war god.

Along Fraternity Row

Boise Girl is Guest

Wanda Carter, Boise, was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Phi Has Guests

Dinner guests of Alpha Phi on Sunday were: James Snell, Spokane, Clypso Hawley, and Al Blair.

Men Are Initiated

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Phillip Haring, Robert Schroeder, Clayton Wilson, Robert Wycoff, and Gerald Dellinger.

Moscow Guests of Beta

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Michels, Moscow, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Weekend Guest

Bob Painter, Boise, was a weekend guest of Sigma Chi.

Houses Give Dinners

Several fraternity houses entertained dates at dinner before the Senior ball Saturday night. Sigma Nu gave a dinner at the Moscow hotel. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also entertained.

More Initiates

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Raymond York, Robert Stewart, Pat Probst, and Arthur Howe.

Deltas Have Guests

Delta Tau Delta entertained Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Martell at dinner Sunday.

Wallace Guest

Mrs. Harry Burris, Wallace, was a weekend guest at Hays hall.

Forney Hall Guests

Jane Cramer and Bernice Sather were dinner guests at Forney hall Sunday.

Exchange Dinner

Last night Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Hays hall at a dinner exchange.

Tri Delt Guests

Marion Moore, Patricia Churchill, and Gladys Bryant were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Officers Visit

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the following guests this weekend: Mrs. Marion Whitaker Athearn, national treasurer, Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Burt Cochran, Seattle, Wash.

Saturday Guests

Harriet Dwight and Marian Graham were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday night. Chi Alpha Guests

Evelyn Skogerson and Olga Petersen were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega engaged in a snow battle with the Delta Gammas Saturday, while the Phi Delta Thetas threw snowballs at Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Delta Gamma Guests

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope, and Zelma McCarroll.

Cardinal Key Posts Exchange Schedule

Cardinal Key schedule of sorority exchange dinners for Thursday is as follows: Gamma, Phi Beta with Phi Beta Phi; Delta Gamma with Forney hall; Kappa Alpha Theta with Alpha Chi; Alpha Phi with Hays hall; College Women's club with Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Delta Delta Delta with Lewis hall.

Concert By Band Is Next In Music

The short time before the Christmas holidays holds much in the way of music for townspeople, university students, and faculty. Closely following the presentation of "The Creation" comes the concert by the university band. This concert will be given in the university auditorium Sunday, December 13, at 4 p. m.

Prof. Robert L. Lyon, director of the bands, will conduct the concert.

The program will be in the nature of a Christmas program. One of the outstanding features of the concert will be the performance of "The Holy City," written by Adams. This number has been arranged for the band by Bertram McGarrity, new assistant instructor in woodwinds. The solo will be sung by Prof. Archie Jones, head of the music department. There is no admission charged for this concert.

The Truth Will Out; Dirt Spilled Again By Students

A "unique" accident occurred last Saturday when Ted and Bill Blacker of Moscow "upset the garbage can" between the Sigma Chi and the Delta Tau Delta houses. The garbage truck, which they were driving, failed to make the turn into the Delt driveway on Ash street and skidded over the hill. Miraculously, neither of the men was injured.

One of them jumped out halfway down. Their 1931 Chevrolet truck turned over, demolishing the radiator, cab, and wheels.

U. OF W. CLASSES PASS 75TH YEAR

Seventy-five years ago on November 4, 1861, the first students attended class in the only room completed in the one-building University of Washington.

After much debate the legislators of the 1860 session had decided to locate the university at Seattle. The first building was built where the Olympic hotel now stands.

At that time the student could take a course in the three R's for \$5 a term. If he wanted to study Latin and Greek, his tuition was \$10.—Washington Daily.

Beetles and mealy bugs live in partnership inside certain leaf stalks in the Gulanas.

Be Still My Heart, I Engrave Pins Says "Andy"

He Doesn't Do Etchings, Folks, But He Certainly Is Good In His Line

On the majority of the sorority and fraternity pins that rest over fluttering hearts appears the engraving of E. E. Anderson, better known to the students as "Andy" Anderson. Most of the inscriptions on the University of Idaho's cups and trophies are the result of his work. For the last 21 years, since 1915, Anderson has engraved the majority of Idaho cups and other awards.

"My first commercial job was engraving '1915' on the brass plate which is now on the 'I' bench. It was a difficult job for any engraver, but was particularly hard for a beginner," he commented. "Brass in that form is almost as hard as steel, this necessitated a great deal of pressure which was very tiring to the fingers."

"At the time I did this job I was working in Moscow for the W. E. Wallace Jewelry store, which is now non-existent. As far as the size of the numbers is concerned, cutting the numbers on the plate for the 'I' bench was the biggest job I have ever done. The smallest lettering that I do is the engraving on the back of sorority and fraternity pins."

"The forestry scholarship plaque is the heaviest trophy that I have ever engraved," he said later.

Anderson is the only engraver in Moscow.

Maids Like Men At Their Dance

"The leap year prom was such a success that we shall probably make the men our guests every year," stated Rose Broemeling, president of the Home Economics club, in regard to the Co-ed prom last Friday night.

Black crows, Spanish señoritas, and wild Indians dropped conventions for a while and mingled democratically and congenially. Even if a dancer did know he was dancing with a pigeon or something, he at least didn't know the name of that pigeon, for black masks concealed the eyes of all the guests, until after intermission.

Walls were decorated with masks of grotesque figures of all kinds, which had been painted especially for the dance by women in the home economics department.

Paul Ennis' orchestra provided the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Miss

Honorary Will Hold Formal Pledging At Dinner-Dance

Scabbard and Blade will hold its annual formal dinner-dance Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Blue Bucket. Paul Ennis and his orchestra will furnish the music. Twelve o'clock permission has been granted for this affair.

Formal pledging of new candidates will be held between the dinner and dance.

New Pledges

Pledges are: Robert Granville, John Banks, Walter Dimnson, Ed Hoakanson, Homer Fisher, Weyland Tomning, Jack McKinney, Mark Robinson, Jack Wilcox, and Edward Elliott.

There will be 10 special guests: Gen. E. R. Chrisman, Cal. Allen Fletcher, Maj. C. F. Sutherland, Capt. Lewis D. Norman, Capt. Charles H. Hart, Dean Evelyn Miller, Col. Ivan C. Crawford, Capt. Harry Brenn, Lieut. Lee Brannon, Lieut. Gerald Hodgins.

D.T.G. To Give Informal Friday

A winter informal dance with a "Moscow mountain" theme will be given by Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, in the Women's gymnasium Friday. Loraine Hulett is in charge of decorations.

White suede programs will be on sale in the club rooms in the Women's gym after Wednesday for \$1. Grace Gardner is head of the committee.

Dick Baker's orchestra will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, Miss Ellen Chandler, and Elbert M. Long.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Holds Dinner Meet At Blue Bucket

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary, held a dinner meeting at the Blue Bucket Thursday night at 6 o'clock. The speaker of the evening was F. H. Lorain of the United States Bureau of Mines, a mining engineer of the bureau attached to this station for work.

He gave a talk on experiences in Alaska and the future in the mining industry for mining engineers, metallurgists, and geologists.

He outlined the new frontiers in the field of mining and the steps being taken to discover new frontiers.

A joint meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and the Associated Miners is being planned for December 15 at the Blue Bucket.

AMERICAN FROCK COAT COPIED FROM JAPS

Studying old Japanese literature, researchers have discovered the American and British frock coat is only a new fabric with a very old fashion. Japanese men have worn the frock coat pattern since 600 B. C. As times got better in the Fujiwara period, 897 A. D., the upper classes had less manual work to do. They loosened the lines of the tighter frock coat and again in the 12th century made further changes, adding the wide trousers.—Spokane Press.

The Cornish colony was founded by A. St. Gaudens in 1885 at Cornish, N. H.

London had its first professional baseball league this summer.

Marion Featherstone, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Miss Elsie Maxwell, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Adah Lewis, and T. C. Pritchard.

Musicians Pledged On Anniversary

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, celebrated the 33 anniversary of its founding at a formal banquet in the Moscow hotel Sunday. Patronesses, alumnae, and actives participated in the celebration.

Miss Helene Haller, alumna, acted as toast master and introduced Gertrude Gehrke, S.A.I. president, Fay Pettijohn, and Betty Smith, who spoke briefly on the projects and purposes of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mrs. Lois Russell, alumna, sang two numbers—"Les Filles Des Cadiz"—Dellbes, and "Si Mes Vers Avient Des Alles"—Hahn.

Following the dinner, formal pledging of Mabel Millay, Elizabeth Horton, Cleta Hudson, Marian Dwight, Nina Kinghorn, Norine Eubanks, and Melissa Stone took place.

Kappa Phi Alumnae To Party Actives

The alumnae of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's group, will give a Christmas party in honor of its actives Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

The entertainment will be unusual. Each alumna will give the history of a Christmas carol and then that carol will be sung.

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Taylor.

Special fish cookery lectures and demonstrations have been inaugurated by the U. S. bureau of fisheries at the request of the Consumers' Council in Washington.

Exports of aeronautical products from the United States from January to August of 1936 were valued at \$14,000,000.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Coach-Tourist Standard	
SAN FRANCISCO	\$29.25 \$42.00
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Coach-Tourist fares are good in coaches or reclining chair cars. Also in tourist sleeping cars, plus small berth charge. Standard fares are good in standard Pullmans, plus small berth charge.

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Smart Luggage

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Linen Luggage

In Six Different size pieces, Over-nights to Wardrobes.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Striped Linen Set of Overnight Case and Wardrobe Aerorobe t

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Fitted Cases For Women

THE LOVELY GIFT!

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DAVIDS'

Vandals Nose Out Missionaries In First Cage Game 41 to 36

After trailing constantly throughout the first half, Idaho tore in with renewed vigor the second half to win the first basketball game of the year from the Whitman Missionaries, 41-36.

The almost capacity crowd that turned out for the initial game to see how Coach Forrest Twogood's new offensive system would work saw to their satisfaction that it is up to snuff. Only poor defense, or booming long shots, kept the game on a nip-and-tuck basis throughout.

A new star forged to the front in the person of Bill Bohman, high school teammate of Veteran Don Johnson. Together the two of them netted 26 points for the silver and gold.

Bohman Stars
Bohman, lanky forward, drove in hard time after time the first half to cage four field goals and two free throws to keep the Vandals within striking distance of the Missionaries. He dropped two more goals and another free toss in the second half to bring his score to 15 and make him high scorer for the game.

Not until the second half did Johnson cut loose with his scoring orgy. When he did he scored nine points in succession before Kramer scored with a goal. Johnson then came back with two free throws to bring his total to 11 and make him second high scorer of the game.

Anderson Leads Whitman
The Walla Wallans ran the score up to nine before the Vandal team could add to the single point Bohman made soon after the start of the game. Soon after they pushed their lead to 13-4, but two baskets by Bohman and one by Kramer, with three fouls thrown in, knotted the score at 13.

Kenneth Robinson broke the tie with a goal soon after, but the Missionaries soon went into the lead again and held it till after the half, at which time the score was 21-22.

Anderson stretched the lead two more points after the intermission, but Johnson started on his spree to gain the margin of lead that won the game.

Vandals Sure Gift-Tossers
Remarkable in the Vandal scoring was the team's ability to drop their free tosses through the net. Of the 14 gift shots they attempted, only three dropped out. Whitman missed nine of their 19 tries. Porter of the losers and Jacobs of the Vandals left the game on personal fouls.

The mid-western scoring system that Coach Twogood introduced this year worked well throughout the game, the Vandals getting in close for most of their shots. Whether their defense was poor, or whether the Missionaries were lucky, cannot be said, but in any case most of the Whitman counters came from spontaneous thrusts from all angles far out in the court.

The Vandals will leave for Walla Walla Friday morning, where they will meet the Missionaries in return games on Friday and Saturday nights.

Summary

WHITMAN			
	FG	FT	PF
Anderson, f.....	5	0	2
Pepin, f.....	3	3	0
Geist, c.....	3	1	1
Porter, g.....	1	4	4
Gentry, g.....	0	0	2
Webb, g.....	1	1	0
Heidenreich, g.....	0	0	0
Bullock, g.....	0	1	1
13 10 10			

VANDALS			
	FG	FT	PF
Eddington, f.....	0	1	1
Robertson, f.....	1	1	2
Belko, f.....	2	0	1
Smith, f.....	0	0	1
Peterson, f.....	0	0	0
Johnson, c.....	3	5	2
Kramer, g.....	3	1	3
Bohman, g.....	6	3	2
Jacobs, g.....	0	0	4
Grogan, g.....	0	0	0
15 11 10			

SPORTS NOTICE

There will be a mixed recreation gathering for all men and women majors and minors in the men's and women's P. E. departments at the Women's gymnasium at 8 p. m. Thursday night.

SKATING RINK TURNS TO MUD PUDDLE

Due to the temperamental nature of the weather, the skating rink just south of the university greenhouses has become a mere puddle. The recent rain and chinook have put an end, temporarily, to the sport of skating on the campus.

Skating Popular on Campus

During the short time the ice was good, many students of the university and Moscow high school used the rink. Skating is made possible in the evening by large flood lights which illuminate the rink.

The first ocean fliers' school was organized by Colonel Lindbergh.

Half of Team Fights at Seattle While Others Train For W.S.C.

While half the Vandal boxing team trains at home in preparation for their big battle with W.S.C. next Saturday night, Coach Louis August, general of the other half at the front of a still bigger battle in Seattle, the Northwest Golden Gloves championship tournament.

Coach August and ten boxers left by train Sunday afternoon for Seattle where they will contest tonight in the final of the two-day tourney. Those boxers participating are Bill Morrow, heavyweight; Julian Benoit, 135; "Patsy" Fitzpatrick, 126; Rolly Shumway, 169; Jackie Doone, 119; John Gessner, 145; Bud O'Brien, 146; Ralph Miller, 112; Joe Filaney, 145; Aaron Blewett, 135.

Vandals After Cougar Crown
W.S.C.'s Vandal opponents meanwhile ease down in their heavy training as the fateful day nears. If ever the Idaho boxers have trained earnestly to be in trim shape for a momentous contest, it's this one against their traditional enemy, W.S.C. If Idaho wins, not only will a doubly sweet victory be theirs, but also a figurative crown representing the Pacific coast boxing championship which the Cougars have managed to maintain for two years.

Rolly Shumway accompanied Coach August's Seattle troupe in order that he might receive sufficient competition to train him finely for his headline bout with W.S.C.'s sensational Ed McKinnon, ace middleweight. Both fighters have "killer" instincts in mind and punch, and falls from several points in Washington and north Idaho are enthusiastically preparing to witness the orgy.

Four Huskies Are Selected On Vandal "All-Opponents"

Word was received by the P. E. department yesterday that both Dean Evelyn Miller and President M. G. Neale had O. K.'d a joint swimming period for men and women from 3 to 5 o'clock on Sundays.

Roise And Green Get All-American Recognition

All-American recognition, the dream and hope of every college athlete, was bestowed on Leon Green, end, and Harold Roise, halfback, by the Associated Press last Saturday. Both gained honorable mention.

Green, senior and three-year letterman, long has been admired for his playing at the wing position by sport writers, but not until this year did he gain national ranking. Unusually short for an end, Green mowed down big backs and opposing ends alike, both on offense and defense, and was adept at snaring passes tossed his way.

Roise, the native son "All-American," did the unusual by earning the honor during his sophomore year. Only a 165-pounder, the tow-headed little halfback passed, kicked, and ran himself into recognition.

Roise Great Punter
He was especially adept at punting during the season just past, out-distancing every Coast team punter with whom he was pitted. Included among these were Elmer Legg, Washington, and Ed Goddard, Washington State, both considered among the best on the Coast.

The Vandal triple-threat was unfortunate in being injured so badly in the St. Mary's game that

Phys. Ed. Majors Given Low-Down On W.P.A. Work

Men and women majors in physical education last Thursday got the low-down on the new W.P.A. recreational program that will be sponsored by the present administration at Washington, D. C.

They were addressed at a meeting in the Administration building by Loren H. Basler, director of W.P.A. recreation in Idaho; W. W. Garten, assistant superintendent of public instruction; and L. Janette Wirt, director of women's physical education at the university.

The gist of the meeting was to point out the fundamentals of the new program, which contemplates keeping all students out of idleness up until they are 25 years of age, and proposing to remove everyone from idleness over 65 years of age and putting him on pension.

Proposed methods of occupying the time of those under 25 years of age included education by schools and churches, work at home, enlistment in CCC projects, and work under a new form of W.P.A. apprenticeship.

Percy Clapp, member of the university physical education department, has been the chief influence around this part of the state in getting the new program going. He spent last summer touring the state with Mr. Basler, organizing last summer's recreational program.

Before being taken ill with a light touch of pneumonia, from which he has now recovered sufficiently to go home from the hospital, Mr. Clapp spoke at a meeting at Coeur d'Alene similar to the one here. The program was well accepted, he said.

THE TEAMS

First Team
Giannoni, St. Mary's, end; Bond, Washington, tackle; Starcevic, Wash., guard; Matasovic, Montana, center; Kordick, St. Mary's, guard; Dennerlein, St. Mary's, tackle; Mulleaux, Utah State, end; Goddard, W.S.C., quarterback; Popovich, Montana, halfback; Haines, Wash., halfback; Nowogroski, Wash., fullback.

Second Team
Peters, Wash., end; Noyes, Montana, tackle; Hoptowit, W.S.C., guard; Wiatrack, Wash., center; Scatena, St. Mary's, guard; Wade, Utah State, tackle; Swanson, Montana, end; Sill, St. Mary's, quarterback; Cain, Washington, halfback; Ryan, Utah State, halfback; Karamatic, Gonzaga, fullback.

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