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Sophomores May Force Freshman To Wear Green

"I" Club Might Arrange Hulme Fight But Decline Further Interference.

Although the custom was discarded last fall after much controversy, frosh may again be forced to wear the traditional green "dink" if action taken by the sophomore class bears results.

"If the 'I' club will sponsor the wearing of green hats by freshmen, the sophomore class is ready to back them 100 per cent," stated Stan Hulme, sophomore prexy, today. "Last year the 'I' club claimed lack of cooperation among the other classes, but this year we are ready to cope with that situation providing the hats are sold at a reasonable price. This is one tradition we should keep."

"I" Club Neutral
According to Dean Green, "I" club prexy, the "I" club will take no action on the matter unless a meeting early this week changes this attitude.

"We may arrange for the Hulme fight in the near future, but that is the only thing that the 'I' club plans to participate in that regards to relations between the two classes," concluded Green.

Sophomore Edicts

The subject of green-capped, corduroy-frosh men was brought to the attention of the student body last Friday noon with the distribution of the customary sophomore edicts. The second-year men went modern, dropping the warnings from an airplane. The frosh promptly replied with an edict of their own.

Whiteman To Play For W.S.C. Dance

Paul Whiteman, America's king of jazz, with his full orchestra will play for the 45th annual Homecoming dance on Friday evening, October 15, at Washington State college, it has been announced by the graduate manager's office. The dance is on the eve of the traditional gridiron classic of the northwest, the W.S.C. Cougars and the University of Washington Huskies.

Other features of the weekend include a giant rally on Friday night, registration of alumni on Saturday morning, morning football game between the W.S.C. frosh and Gonzaga frosh, the first annual Alumni Homecoming jamboree, a help-yourself luncheon and a Homecoming mixer dance Saturday evening in the men's gymnasium.

Fort Hall Indians Display Talent in University Exhibit

That the Indians on the Fort Hall reservation in southeastern Idaho possess unusual leather and bead craftsmanship which the people of Idaho should encourage and sponsor as an artistic heritage of the state was demonstrated in an international doll exhibit at the University of Idaho home economics department recently. The department assembled the dolls to show the use of costume in various countries. The exhibit contained 46 dolls from 20 countries, including Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, France, England, Alaska, Mexico, and the United States.

Interesting was the fact that only one American doll—an Indian mother doll carrying a papoose on her back—was included in the select group. It was made by an Indian woman living near Blackfoot. The doll was entirely made of and dressed in buckskin, with hand painted face and real Indian hair in two long braids. Her dress is an exact replica of the Indian woman's native attire, exquisitely beaded, each minute detail worked out with the skill of an artistic worker. It reflected the most skillful workmanship of any doll in the collection, some of which were 50 years old and from European countries where doll making is a serious business.

Noted For Skill
"This Indian tribe has long been noted for skill in leather and bead work," explains Miss

Four Men Receive ROTC Promotions

Sergeant Barnum Transferred to California Is Replaced by Sergeant Townsend.

Announcement of appointments of four second lieutenants in R.O.T.C. cadets was made Monday by Lieutenant Colonel Floyd Hatfield, professor of military science and tactics at the U. of I. Those appointed were Max R. Kenworthy, Wallace; George R. Sommer, Spokane; Aaron E. Blewett, Cullisac; and Garth B. Peck, Ogden. This fills the quota of R.O.T.C. cadet officers for this year.

The military department has undergone several changes this year. Sergt. Frank L. Barnum, who came to Idaho in 1926 was transferred last summer to Brown Military academy at Pacific Beach, Cal.

Sergeant Barnum was transferred because doctors advised the change of climate for his falling health. He was clerk

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Effect of Soil on Tree Growth Pointed Out in Study by Hatch

If the early American pioneers who experienced keen disappointment in their efforts to establish trees from seeds on the open prairies were alive today, they could find the solution to their problem in a study just published by Dr. A. B. Hatch of the University of Idaho school of forestry. Their seeds failed to produce trees because the soil in which they were planted did not contain the kind of fungi—minute plant life—the trees demanded.

It is one of nature's ironies, Doctor Hatch explains, that trees, the largest of living plants, should be parasites upon soil fungi which are so minute that one must use a microscope even to see them. He points out that a large percentage of planting failures due to the possession by nursery-raised stock of fungi which are not capable of survival in the new sites. Often the fungi are more exacting than are the trees with which they are intimately associated.

Truly Deep Book
Heavy with scientific phrases and terms, the book presents results of nine years' ex-

perimentation and study in the United States and Europe which support the theory that fungi and trees, in common with legumes and nodule bacteria, are inseparable.

In commenting upon Doctor Hatch's conclusions, Prof. Henry Schmitz of the University of Minnesota school of forestry, one of the profession's leading authorities, declares that the results "will influence greatly many silvicultural practices." This proof of fungi-tree relationship will make possible the extension of the range of existing trees. It will also prove helpful in conducting nursery and reforestation activities in a way to secure maximum survival.

Are Root-Fungi Dangerous
The task of discovering whether these root-fungi relationships of trees are injurious, as most biologists believe, or useful was first given to Doctor Hatch by the U. S. forest service in 1928 while he was with the Allegheny forest experiment station. Two successive appointments as fellow of the American-Scandinavian foundation at the Royal Academy

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Student Interest Amazes Beth

Assistant Professor of Journalism Returns from Discussions in Southern Idaho

Expressing amazement at the interest shown by high school students in newspaper work, Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, returned Sunday night from Rexburg and Pocatello, where he conducted discussions of journalism at district meetings of the Idaho State Educational association.

Leaving Moscow Tuesday evening, Professor Beth spoke before advisors of high school publications at Rexburg Thursday morning and in the afternoon led a round table discussion of problems connected with publishing high school newspapers and annuals. More than 100 high school students and teachers attended the afternoon meeting.

At Pocatello Friday afternoon, Professor Beth addressed about 35 high school teachers on news writing and Saturday morning, conducted a journalism conference composed of nearly 150 high school students and journalism advisors and teachers. Advertising in high school newspapers and annuals was the chief subject discussed.

Professor Beth hopes to attend meetings held by other districts of the educational association, where he has been invited by the president of the association to conduct similar journalism conferences.

The new Argonaut telephone number is 4046. Offices are in the student Union building.

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New Offices Open For Publications in Union Building

The Argonaut, Blue Bucket, and Gem at last have a home of their own with the completion of the addition to the Student Union building. This week end saw the offices of these publications moved from the Memorial gymnasium to specially designed offices in the union building.

The new offices are on the ground floor on the north end of the Student Union. Entrance to the suite is first to a large room which will be used by the news-gathering staff of The Argonaut and the copy desk. To the left is a private office for the editor and business manager. On the right is an office for the use of the Gem and Blue Bucket editors.

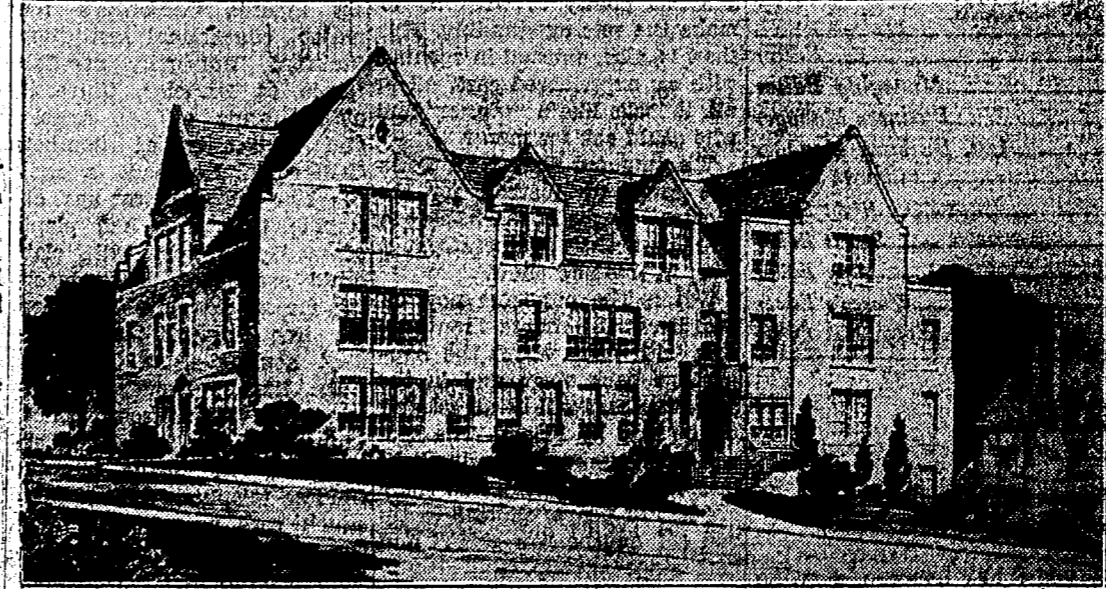
Phone Number
To telephone the offices of The Argonaut, Blue Bucket, or Gem, hereafter dial 4046.

The new location offers opportunities for bettering the efficiency of publishing The Argonaut. They are more centrally located for the reporting staff, and are much closer to the Star-Mirror offices down town, where The Argonaut is printed.

Moving from the Memorial gymnasium relieves the congestion there. Present plans call for making this space into a private office for Coach Ted Bank. A door will be cut through the south wall of his proposed office into the office formerly occupied by Coach Bank, now to be used by members of his staff.

The good old days—when the prisoner, not the sentence, was suspended.—Wall Street Journal.

New Infirmary Serves Student Health



Every day many students enter this well equipped \$138,000 edifice for medical treatment. For a semester they enjoy the service of two physicians and five registered nurses. Its comfortable facilities and attractiveness have met with Idaho's approval.

Instructors To Talk On Home Economics At Lewiston Meet

Miss Esther Segner, state vocational trainer in home economics, has announced her plans of going to Lewiston Thursday to the District Idaho Educational Association meeting, where she is to speak on the evaluation of the teaching of economics in high school work. Miss Segner is also to speak on the same subject at the District Idaho Educational Association meeting at Coeur d'Alene, Friday, of this week.

Miss Louise Steadman, instructor in clothing in the home economics department, is also going to be a speaker at this meeting at Lewiston, Thursday. She will have as her subject guides on selecting textile goods.

On the twenty-first of October, Miss Segner is planning to attend the Washington Educational association meeting and will review her thesis study, which is the evaluation of student arrangement in the foods unit on the proposed course of study in Wisconsin.

Business Alumni Scatter Widely

Dean Farmer Compiles List Showing Graduates from Idaho to Washington, D.C.

Twenty-nine alumni from the school of business administration can be found from Moscow to Washington, D. C.

Dean Ralph Farmer of the school of business administration compiled a list of a few of the 1937 graduates.

Oral Andrews, Equitable Life Assurance society, Salt Lake City; William Armstrong, Equitable Life Assurance society, Portland, Oregon; Robert Ashbrook, graduate school of business administration, Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.; Louis August, instructor in physical education and boxing coach, University of Idaho; Dwight Barton, The Texas Co., Salt Lake City; Eleanor Hoyt Felton, acting secretary to Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, University of Idaho; Leonard Gaffney, accountant, Day mining interests, Wallace.

Teachers, Too

Ruth Griggs, commercial teacher, Kingston high school, Kingston; Dorothy Holt, stepographer, state agricultural conservation office, Moscow; Cecilia Hurley, commercial teacher, American Falls high school, American Falls; Clyde Koonz, accountant, L. M. Benton and Company, Twin Falls; Herbert Kroll, employed by the Six Companies, Parker dam, Calif.; Edward Mayer, Banker Hill and Sullivan smelter, Kellogg; Joseph McFadden, student in law school, University of Idaho.

Margaret Murphy, secretary to Mr. T. S. Kerr, dean of the junior college, University of Idaho; Katherine Obermeyer, Mandel Brothers, Chicago; Mona O'Connor, secretary to A. L. Morgan, attorney, Moscow; Irene Parrott, commercial teach-

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Campus Turns Out For First Dances In Union Building

600 Couples Attend Formal Opening; Pleased with Condition of Floor

Final Arrangement of Rooms Awaits Meeting of Advisory Committee

The student union building was given the test last Friday and Saturday nights by an estimated 600 people who attended the formal opening.

"Everyone seemed to have a good time at the dance," said James Kalbus, student union manager, "and I have yet to hear a discouraging remark about the building."

The large crowd seemed pleased with the condition of the dance floor. The manager reported the floor in better condition Saturday than Friday night, and it is his opinion the floor will be even smoother after a few more dances.

Wants P. A. System

If the public address system is installed soon, the orchestra pit will be located in the northwest corner of the new addition, according to Mr. Kalbus.

Final arrangements for holding committee meetings and other gatherings are not complete as yet, but four rooms are ready. Arrangements for meetings should be made with Mr. Kalbus. An advisory board committee composed of Paul Ennis, Beth Bothwell, Kenneth Fitzgerald, "Cap" Horton, Dean Evelyn Miller, Kalbus, and a member of the faculty not yet appointed, will consider the special meeting and committee rooms as soon as possible.

Frosh May Meet Second Year Men On Gender Path

"The frosh have the sops on the run and everything under control," declared Ronnie Harris, freshman president, when asked what was to be the outcome of the sophomore edict. Harris still wears his cords and goes without a green dink.

The frosh held a meeting last night in the Memorial gymnasium to decide what the next move should be. Coach Mike Ryan addressed the group and suggested that there was another way to prove their superiority by out-pointing the sops in the track clash two weeks from Wednesday.

When asked whether the frosh intended to wear cords, and dinks, or discontinue smoking on the campus, he replied that he hadn't seen any frosh who had given up their cords yet. He said: "We have out-pointed the sops once, and will do it again in two weeks. They were easy Friday night, and they will be just as easy any other time."

According to Mark Hellinger, author, the name Sonja Henie should be pronounced "Sucha Honey."—Tulsa Tribune.

Short Dairy Course Begins October 18; Runs Six Months

Dairying, one of Idaho's fastest growing industries, demands trained men. The University of Idaho, every year, gives a short course in practical commercial dairying, which will begin this term on Oct. 18, and will last until March 19, 1938.

This course is made up of cheese, butter, and ice cream making and producing and marketing of dairy products. Out of 100 graduates from this course in recent years, 90 have found jobs in dairy manufacturing, six entered the dairy production field, and four continued their work in the four year course in dairy husbandry at the University of Idaho.

Last year 25 took this short course. This year it is estimated that the number will be about the same. Exact number and the names will be learned at a later date.

Foresters Enjoy Scenic Field Trip

Group Makes Bus Trip Through North Idaho, Oregon, and Washington

Inclement weather, not the W. S. C.—Idaho annual flit, was the reason advanced forestry students who returned from the annual senior field trip at 1 o'clock Friday morning for arriving two days ahead of schedule.

The party of 41 left Moscow Friday, September 17, aboard two special buses. During the trip they inspected the Ohio Match operations, north of Coeur d'Alene, the Ponderosa pine plant at Ellensburg, furniture factories and other wood-using industries at Tacoma, and a Douglas fir logging operation near Shelton, Washington.

Grand Coulee dam, a petrified forest, and scenic Ranier National park were other points of interest viewed by the group. At Shelton the party split up, some of the students visiting the Bremerton navy yard near Seattle, Ore., to inspect logging operations at the Crown Willamette Lumber company was withdrawn from the itinerary because of unfavorable weather.

The party returned by way of Portland, stopping at the Wind river experiment station near Stevenson, Wash., where they inspected the nursery and were instructed in the activities of the station.

Most of the foresters agree on two points relative to the trip. First, that it was a great trip. Second, that the enforced daily shave in cold water was anything but pleasant.

An interesting side-light of the trip is the complete diary and colored movies with which Art Nelson, senior forester from Park Ridge, Ill., returned.

Dr. E. R. Martell and Dr. John Ehrlich, forestry professors, and Seldon L. Tinsley, graduate student, accompanied the students. Dr. Martell was in charge of the field trip, attended by forest production majors only.

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Gen. Appointments Sought by 150 Candidates

Temporary Positions Given to 100 Applicants, Others on Reserve List

Wendell Lawrence, Bill Charlesworth To Act as Assistant Editors

A throng of 150 students, a record number, turned out September 29 to assist Editor James Yoder in making the 1938 Gen. Appointments. Temporary positions have been given to 100 candidates, and the remainder have been placed on reserve list. They will be called rapidly as possible to fill vacancies occasioned by present staff members falling in line up to working standards.

An initiation to the introduction of two assistant editors, Wendell Lawrence and Bill Charlesworth, they will act in editorial capacity to the editor and staff. Charlesworth, an editor of the 1937 yearbook at the southern branch, and Lawrence has been prominent in campus publications for the past three years.

"We intend to make a real Gen. this year," Yoder said yesterday. "Many new ideas in yearbook makeup are being used, and we want the entire staff to pitch in and make this a memorable book."

Here is the editorial staff: Glendon Davis, editor of administration department, assisted by Mildred Miller, Alice Gaskill, Helen Berg, and Barbara Harrington; Margaret Berkson, classes' division; Gertrude Eliason, Jean Cunningham, Lorraine Jensen, Betty Anne Clark, Dorothy McKinnin, Virginia Erdman, and Jeanette Boddy, assistants. Maria Ruppel is chief of activities department, and Fred

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Religious Census Taken Each Year At Registration

At Registration

Each year a religious census is taken of the university students at the time of their registration. Even though there are many yet to enroll, the statistics of those whose cards have been turned in and sorted are as follows:

Methodist	240	267	57
Presbyterian	236	202	438
Congregational	50	38	88
Episcopal	(239)	(240)	(326)
L. D. S.	250	20	273
Catholic	214	45	260
Evangelical	133	51	184
Lutheran	70	50	120
Baptist	40	40	80
Christian Science	11	13	24
Brethren	4	6	10
Nazarene	3	6	9
Church of God	4	4	8
Quaker	4	2	6
Unitarian	1	5	6
Jewish	1	2	3
7th Day Adventists	3	1	4
Greek Orthodox	2	1	3
No preference			403
Church of Truth and Full Gospel, 2 each; Evangelical, Pentecostal, 1 each.			

The figures in parentheses indicate the total for the Presbyterian church since it assumes responsibility for the Congregational students, there being no Congregational church in Moscow. Thus the Presbyterians have the responsibility for the greatest number, with the Methodists leading in the greatest for any one denomination. The L. D. S. have the largest number who have indicated membership in a church and show a higher ratio of church membership within their group than does any other denomination.

The fact that 403 out of a total of 2,636 have indicated no church preference means that only about 15 per cent of the students at the university are in this group. An examination of these cards by the pastors of Moscow reveals that some of these groups are connected with the local churches but for various reasons have not indicated their choice.

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Rhythmic

"A busy man is he, bending over his books, All his fraternity get giving him dirty looks, Cause he ain't got rhythm!"
Yeah, definitely Idaho's social whirl has become a swing school for stolid students. Illegitimately, then, not alliteratively, "you ain't got a thing, if you ain't got the swing."
Haven't you noticed it? The campus has gone jazz-mad—that's it, sweet, hot, lilting melody-crazy.
They're "doin' the Susie Q," they're jamming, they're truckin', they're doing the "Big Apple."
The Pep band features swing music, the Union building and the Nobby inn supply a constant source of melody from the latest and best band recordings, even the campus hashers truck around with the trays.
That "king of swing," Genny Goodman, has been one of the strongest perpetrators of the deed, with Tommy Dorsey and Al Benny Bergeron doing a close second.
Idaho's own swing king, Glen Whitesel, sets the standard high for the university with one of the best pep bands the school has ever had. Swing into step with him, and turn that "big apple" into delectable "jam."—A.M.H.

What About Green "Dinks"?

When the sophomore edicts appeared last Friday, one of the rules laid down, all in fun, was that the Frosh should wear green caps from now on. It might have been fun for the sophomores, but the first year men didn't understand things in exactly that light. At a meeting held last night, the freshmen resolved that they had the sophomores on the run and that, as far as they were concerned, wearing green "dinks" was a thing of the past.
It may be that the freshman meeting was held too soon after the uncompromising edicts appeared, or maybe they actually feel that wearing the green would in some way lower their position. It appears that they have lost sight of the true spirit in which the tradition is supposed to be taken.
In the past, freshmen have been proud of their class and were glad to wear the green caps, significant of freshmen in all universities. Then came the trouble of enforcing the tradition, the balk at paying high prices for the "dinks", and finally the distasteful riot of last year.
Tonight the "I" club is meeting and will discuss the fresh green cap situation. They don't want to make the frosh, as a class, do something they do not want to do, but merely to make the practice universal within the class if the majority feels that they are proud to display their class color by wearing the diminutive green caps.
Every college has its traditions, which are remembered by the graduate long after the dualism of Descartes has fallen by the wayside. The green cap tradition is a good one and should be continued, if the freshmen desire it. It is one they will be proud to talk about after the exciting first year is past. Will they accept it? What do you say, Frosh?

Seeing The Shows

—NUART—
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday:
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA—The swash-buckling old romance in a big modern show with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, and Douglas Fairbanks—Ronald Colman as Rudolf, in order to straighten out political difficulties, poses as his cousin, Rassendyll, and gets himself crowned king and also wins the love of princess Flavia, Madeleine Carroll. Go to see.
—KENWORTHY—
Playing now:
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938—

Th' Cub Reporter On The Loose

Greeting and solicitations dear public, your fatuous interrogator is again portentously inquiring into your opinions for reply to the question of the hour. It makes no difference your reply, it'll be interpreted in a fashion to heap degradation, debauchery and sin upon your able shoulders.
Enough of this idle prattle however, the question at this point is, "In view of the fact that a great proportion of co-educational institutions permit serenading by women students, what is the opinion of the feminine pulchritude residing upon the Idaho campus with regard to this practice?"
So sayeth the Idaho gals. Izzey Louis, she of the large voice and gestulations, replies, "I think girls should be allowed to serenade. Girls have just as good voices as boys, why not?"
let them sing?"—if they're not just as good, it's a cinch they're just as loud. Eh Isobel?
Miriam McFall (I refuse to mention the Gamma Phi furniture in this case) sides in most favorably with the feminine vocalization. Ayes Miriam, "I believe that the girls should be given the chance to sing. We tried it last year and I believe it was received favorably by the fellows. I wish we could do it again."—Well I remember that serenade, the mortality rate was terrific no end. They started out with 16 voices and concluded with seven.
Gertrude Eliason takes a firm stand on the other side. "I don't think it's such a hot idea," replies Gert. "It would be all right to serenade a few of the houses, but there are too many group organizations to reach."—Guess the Ogden hop is a little tough on the bunions.
Verla Durant is over the proverbial hump of staves. "I like to sing," moans Verla, "but I can't do anything about it now, cause I helped make the ruling prohibiting such serenades."—The evil that women

In the Spot

"The Admirable Crichton" (pronounced Cry-ton) by the whimsical J. M. Barrie is to be the first theatrical production by the University Players. The mystery has been solved and "The Solitaire Man" is "out." The Barrie play brings better opportunities for a larger cast—to say nothing of better entertainment for the audience. Mr. Solters has plenty to work on to make the sets outstanding. This show is, also, unusual in opening with an experienced cast. All in all, it looks like a "winner" and who could ask for more?
'Tis rumored that Walt Betts has given up football for the theatre—maybe he will be able to give his artistic temperament a fling in this new show.
Watch The pot from now on because we'll be more than buzzing with news about the happenings back stage and in the spot. The cast will be all set and on its way by Friday. The spot will be plenty busy throwing light into the dark corners and there are lots of people waiting to tip you off on the "on stage" and "off stage" gossip.

Campus Calendar

A few places are left for students at Collegiate hall, 423 College avenue. Phone 2431.
T. M. A. meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock in Ad. 205-A.
Meeting of everyone interested in debate Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in Ad. 206.
Medical examinations are being given this week at the Women's gym; all women scheduled for examinations are required to keep their appointments.
Applications for positions on the business staff of the Gem will be accepted Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Gem office in the Student Union building.
All engineering majors who want to work on "The Idaho Engineer" must meet in Room 201 of the Engineering building at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.
There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights at the Delta Chi house Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting in university auditorium 4 p. m. Wednesday. Of vital importance to all members.
Blue Key's weekly dinner will be held at 6 p. m. at the Bucket tonight, as was correctly stated in the last Argonaut.
Ronnie Harris, '41 prexy, asks that all frosh meet in Memorial gym at 8 o'clock tonight, Tuesday. It will be to the interest of the frosh class.
Pan-Hellenic meeting tonight at 4 o'clock, Delta Gamma.
"I" club initiation at the Delta Chi house Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Miners Assemble For First Activity

The Associated Miners commenced activities Monday with a general get-together meeting. New students were introduced to old ones and to each other.
Trevor Page, Miners prexy, announced that initiation of new members will be Wednesday.
As a reminder of University of Utah at Salt Lake City we find this story:
My room's sad to rel8
Camp 2 in a terrible str8
Tho he'd had 2 glasses
Of something str8
He st6 to the story
'Twas something he8.
do lives after them, an other
Shakespearean variations, sez
I.
Marion Eisenberg, Delta
Gamma songbird, is heartily in
favor of women students serenading. Her ratiocination
(whew) is, "Girls on all other
campuses are allowed this privilege, and there is no reason why we shouldn't be allowed a liberty of this sort."
Comes now a little comment. I think this serenading idea is a noble thought, and most of the gals are of the same opinion. This is a large morsel to chew on, but what good is it like to sing? moans Verla, "but I can't do anything about it now, cause I helped make the ruling prohibiting such serenades."—The evil that women

Dr. Barton Finds Ideas for Dept.

Psychology Head Makes Study Of Equipment In California's Major Universities

With an eye to improving his own department of psychology, of which he is the head, Dr. Barton visited for six months California's four major educational institutions, Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Los Angeles, and University of Southern California. He made a study of their physical set-ups observing that they had plenty of money to work with, elaborate equipment, large teaching forces, extensive laboratories, fine libraries, and abundant housing space.
Dr. Barton included in his trip San Francisco's famous Chinatown. An interesting observation he made was the Chinese telephone system there which uses no numbers. Tell the Chinese telephone operator the name of the Chinaman you want—banker or laundryman—and you get him immediately. It is evidently a matter of learning names rather than numbers.
Doc Sight Sees
The historical landmarks of missions were not neglected, nor the beautiful park region of Monterey with its palatial homes. For Dr. Barton, an Idahoan, the continuous activity, the hum and buzz of planes and destroyers at the naval base in San Diego was most fascinating. In Northern Mexico, just beyond the line, all the quaint old towns once famous for gambling, horse racing, and their abundance of liquor, are practically dead. Since racing has become legalized in California and since the abolition of the eighteenth amendment, Mexico has lost its major attraction for many.
On the highways through California, Dr. Barton noted that hardly a mile passed that there wasn't a place to obtain liquor. Even grocery stores—some so constructed with one-tenth of their space devoted to groceries and the remainder to selling liquor.
Small World
Dr. Barton was impressed by the large number of Idaho students he met everywhere he went and who arranged for pleasant social gatherings for a sort of reunion. Among the many former Idaho faculty members he contacted was Leo Calland, former Vandal coach, who has turned out an admirable championship team the last two years at San Diego College.
"Traveling in a trailer—a good one—is ideal," said Dr. Barton. "We almost hated to give it up and get back to our real home. We didn't have a single puncture on the way, nor any other kind of trouble."
Bridegroom: A bachelor who gives up good quarters to take a better half.
Budget: A method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward.
Modern Girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.
After all, most any jail will do for accommodations in a pinch.—Reader's Digest.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Wallowin' with Wash State—wow! A sloshy game, what? Of course you noticed Mary Sullivan in her red plaid. Hamer Bugde had an eye for it, too. "Check" up on that—the coat, I mean.
Pauline Brush doesn't do so bad for a gal what's goin' steady. Did you see her in that good-looking hat at the dance Friday night? And she had a different one at the game, too—that is, a different date.
Here's a hot sketch! Phyllis Thomas still had her ATO pin Friday night, did she trade it for "Spanky" Banning just for Sunday?

Kept track of Mickey Gridley this week end. Friday, Homer Fisher; Saturday and Sunday, Homer (wardrobe) Fisher.
Paul Ennis looked kinda' frost-ed at the Phi Delt dance, did ya' notice? Uh huh, Verla Durant was there, too, but Paul was playing a trumpet. Was Verla playing "ericket"?
Scoop-of-the-week Club: John (Power-of-the-Masses) Farquhar squiring Phyllis Lewis around with Gertie Eliason Sunday. Thought he was through with women! (heh)
Boyd (sports-writer) Moore seemed to be having a swell time with Gertie Eliason Friday night. She had a gay time Saturday night, too, 'tis noticeable.
There's more to this than meets the eye. Helen Luke turned to Bob Knudsen Friday, and Max Kenworthy had Inez Brown, but the feathered denizen whispers that they can't forget each other.
The age of chivalry is not dead. Just call the Teke house some early morn and ask the gents for some crackers. They've got everything.
Here are some pretty nice combinations: Sherm Bellwood and E. J. Lee, Gus Pene 'n Norma Mitchell, Ray Hyke 'n Sally Mitchell, Dexter Whalen 'n Natalie Pierce, Stan Huine 'n Evelyn Williams, Clay Wilson 'n Gene Talbot.
Laff: Bert Woods: "What kind of a dress did your girl wear to the party last night?"
Bo Palmer: "I don't remember. I think it was checked."
Woods: "Boy, that must have been a real party!"

This has been a dull duty week for dogged detectin', my colleagues, but a few of ya' keep the old torch flaming fitfully for fortune fanciers, don't ya'? Take for instance Jed (Dark Eyes) Honsowetz and Harriet (page-boy) Puhl. Have you noticed them? Death, where is thy sting as compared with 52 minutes of separation from buds, 'n sprouts 'n stuff?
Maybe Barbara White helps to remind Walt Brown of other Lewiston queens. Anyway, we hear his heart is not in his work here.
Pants are reaching a new high when worn by that red-headed yel duke aspirant, "Just-call-me-Red" Courtney, from New Orleans. Have ya' seen the swank "plus-fours" and socks he wears to college? Like his yelling—plenty loud!

Even state government fails to deter Clay Wilson's avid attention.

Hubert, the good old Bucket kid, is annoying Emmy Lou Smith with persistent efforts to win a smile—maybe a date. Always knew he had a discerning eye. Emmy Lou's a grand gal.
Laff: Mickey Smith: "I wonder if you would help a girl in trouble?" Bert Woods: "Yep. What kind of trouble do you want to get into?"
John (heh! heh! heh!) Barker may think Janet Clifford is in a daze over him, but maybe he doesn't know that she took two dozen anti-pain pills within 48 hours—because of a tooth, of course. Maybe she only feels giddy because of that.
Correction: Omission of Virginia Hon's name from the list of combatants in the Max Kenworthy-June Viel-Don Burnett-Kathryn Cleveland-Helen Luke jam session—well anyway jam—was entirely a mistake, and not deliberate ostracism. Consider it as important as any, pliz!

Today, we liken ourselves to Abraham Lincoln in that we are for the peep-hole, by the peep-hole, and from the peep-hole. As usual, the Bucket seems to be the breeding ground for material for this column. We've often wondered if the Alpha Chis could live without their cokes. We do hope the Student Union Building doesn't burn down. Think of those poor girls without a place to live. Johnnie Anderson was wandering around the other day in the company of someone else, not Evelyn. It is quite evident that Cupid's darts are firmly imbedded in the anatomies of Dick Hutchinson and Spokane Smith. Other victims of the bow and arrow kid are Jessie Ricks and Dick Greenough who have a lease on the A-X-horseshoe club front porch. Ila Ingersoll (DDD) has been

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running around alone a lot lately. We must take that up with our social secretary.

Frankie Stolle lost her voice after Homecoming, caused undoubtedly by yelling too loud at the game.
Another mechanical pickpocket has been installed at the Union Building. 't's another phonograph and the fine selection of records makes it difficult for swing lovers to resist. Incidentally, wouldn't it be a fine idea of the A.S.U.I. would install a good radio in the lounge? Bridge hounds have already discovered the new modernistic card table and chairs. (Page the D. G. house for that necessary fourth.)
Here's a tip for you scandal mongers. If you want to know where John Jones has been doing his evening romancing, look at the back of his coat. If there is a trace of white paint there, it's a cinch he's been over in the stadium. Not a bad place, either.

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EFFECT OF SOIL ON TREE GROWTH

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of Forestry and Uppsala university in Sweden enabled him to continue the work under leading authorities of Europe. Returning to the United States he continued in a joint project with the U. S. forest service and the federal bureau of plant industry. The work was brought to a close at Harvard university, where he obtained the doctorate in biology. Doctor Hatch's study has just been published in bulletin form by the Black Rock forest, a privately endowed research forest in New York state.

FOUR MEN RECEIVE R. O. T. C. PROMOTION

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of the department during his 11 years at Idaho, and is filling the same capacity at Brown.
Barnum's place has been filled by Sargt. Dured E. Townsend from the district recruiting office in Spokane, and formerly of Ft. George Wright.
The department has issued uniforms to 527 freshman and 341 sophomores this year says Sergeant Johnson head of the supply room. The class is somewhat larger in number than last year.

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Wedding Bells Ring For Six Idahoans

College is the place for romance, and autumn is the time for weddings—at least that's what last month's marriage records show.

Cromie Wilson, Spokane, and Miss Helen Wilson Tempany, Walla Walla, were married on Sunday, September 28, at Lewiston at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

The Rev. M. C. Johnson, grandfather of the groom, officiated. Harold Scott was best man and Franklin Burns was usher.

Mr. Wilson, active in campus activities, graduated here in June, and was a member of Delta Chi social fraternity. The couple will make their home in Spokane.

Miss Irene Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fisher, Post Falls, and Thomas I. Wilson, Hopewell, N.J., both Idaho graduates last spring, were married Sunday, September 28, at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Portland, where the bridegroom is employed with the forest service.

Miss Charlotte Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, Post Falls, and William N. Pauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pauley, Boise, were married September 12 at the Westminster Congregational church in Spokane.

Miss Jewel Holt, sorority sister of the bride, was bride's maid.

The bride attended school here for three years, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The bridegroom graduated here, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Invitations have been sent out to the marriage of Miss Bettie Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Powell to Dwyer Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Best, Coeur d'Alene, to take place Saturday, October 23.

The bridegroom attended school here several years ago. Miss Powell is attending the University of Oregon.

Mrs. James Wayne, formerly Mary O'Neil and an Idaho student, will be matron of honor.

Social Calendar

Friday, October 8
Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance
Student Union dance

Saturday, October 9
Delta Tau Delta pledge dance
Delta Chi pledge dance
Sigma Chi pledge dance
Student Union dance.

Vandaleers Good Says Prof. Jones

Choir Completely Assembled for First Time in 10 Years

"The Idaho Vandaleers present the best prospects of any beginning choir I have ever had," stated Prof. Archie Jones, head of the music department. The Vandaleers, trained under him, are a select university choral group. "All sections are perfectly balanced, and the tone quality is excellent.

"Only once in about ten years is there a complete choir assembled from the beginning, and this seems to be one of those years," said Professor Jones.

The Vandaleers selected new members early in the school year and recently elected officers for the semester. During the year they will appear locally, in Lewiston, Spokane, and other inland empire cities. Their first campus appearance will be at the opening assembly, which has not been scheduled.

Along Fraternity Row

Week end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Robert Ford, Spokane, Henry Rust, Coeur d'Alene, T. J. Manning and R. L. Montgomery, both from Cyrus, Washington. Mr. Manning and Mr. Montgomery were members of Beta Chi local, which is now Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lynn were dinner guests of the Idaho club Sunday.

Dr. Evelyn Miller and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sherman were entertained at dinner at Lindly hall Sunday.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Walter Deets, Eric Korte, Van Copoes, Jerome Wester, and Vernon Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nelson and son of Spirit Lake, and Douglas Guy, Sandpoint, were week end guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Helen Parmley, Miss Fay Pettijohn, and Miss Myrtle Jensen were house guests of Pi Beta Phi last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, McCall, were week end guests at the Tri-Delt house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, and Robert Smith, Twin Falls, were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hunt and daughter Marjorie, Spokane, were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Miss Edna Bell Wood and Miss Phyllis Thomas were guests at Ridenbaugh hall Sunday.

Kappa Sigma entertained at a fireside Friday evening.

Sigma Chi entertained at an alumni dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Don DuSault, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus, Chris Hagan, William Larson, Bud White, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagen.

Week-end guests of Alpha Phi were Catherine Bjornstad, Harrison, Betty Houston, Colfax, Mr. J. R. Black, Mrs. Helen Turnbull Sommers, Spokane and Janice Harvey, Walla Walla.

Miss Marguerite Manion, Pierce, was a week end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were William Blake and Bob Johansen, Caldwell, and Dean Whitely.

John Clemens, Orofino, was a week end guest of Chi Alpha Pi.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Manning Malmstrom, Emmett.

Sales at Game Profit W.A.A.

The Homecoming game was profitable as well as exciting for the W.A.A. girls and the Spurs. Two Spurs and four other girls from each group house sold candy, peanuts, and candied apples at the game. Francis Murtha, president of the W.A.A., said:

"I am very well pleased with the outcome of our sales. We cleared \$125 and the Spurs received \$20 for their share of the work."

University Singers Plan To Present Famous "Messiah"

Handel's immortal "Messiah," world's greatest oratorio, will be presented by the University singers on Sunday preceding Christmas vacation, according to the music department.

The "Messiah" is such a difficult production that work has already begun on it under the direction of Kenneth Lauritzen and Harold Adams, assistant directors, with Betty Smith accompanying.

Enrollment in the University singers totals 185 at present and is steadily increasing. Prof. Archie Jones, head of the music department, organized the group two years ago, and it has since become one of the most popular extra-curricular activities.

Which Reminds Me

By Mary Sullivan

Last Tuesday we murdered the new dances with puns about the male wardrobe; so this time we shall try to stick to school clothes seen at the Ad. building.

Ralph Crouch practically knocked me down in his ritzzy white suede sport coat—hope the rest of the people are more willing to tell me their names than dear Ralph. Barbara Peterson looks unusually well-dressed in her Kelly-green, flannel umbrella skirt dress, and the luggage tan camel's hair coat. A stiff red collar on a black dress was worn most successfully by Marjorie Glen. George Bennett is puttin' around in a maroon gabardine beer-jacket.

The brown knit and camel's hair cardigan over Eleanor Redcliff's sports sweater is plenty all-right. Izzie Lewis is sporting a new tan coat with a scarf collar that we will see tied around her head come snow-time. Helen Berg is the typical well-dressed college girl in a gray and maroon two-piece flannel dress, and a maroon sport coat.

If you feel a tap on the shoulder and someone feeling the material of your garments, just give your names willingly, because you all love publicity. Cheerio—

Sentiment Brings Coed To Idaho

"Sentimental reasons" brought Miss Rachel Frevert, university junior, back to Idaho for her college education. Despite numerous excellent schools in her native California, Miss Frevert traveled 800 miles to Idaho because her father, Gustav Frevert, Smith River, Calif., where he is manager of the Golden State Products Co., was a former professor of dairy husbandry here, and because her mother formerly Miss Pearl Smith, was born and raised in Moscow.

Miss Frevert is a niece of Carey Smith, Moscow. A younger sister, now 14, also plans to come to the home of her parents to attend college. Miss Frevert is taking a pre-nursing course at the university.

Miss Trunnell, president, presided during the evening. A welcoming address was given by Dr. Evelyn Miller, followed by a piano duet by Peggy and Virginia Quinn. Refreshments were served.

Spur Alumnae Hold Meeting

The senior alumnae Spurs held a luncheon today at the Blue Bucket. The following were present: Spokane Smith, Ernestine Wentworth, Katharine Roos, Helen Luke, Margaret Thornton, Emy Lou Smith, Margaret Mattes, Marie Haasch, Louise Paulsen, Billye Jane Austin, Marjorie Glenn, Dorothy Walton, Miriam McFall, Agda Walden, Mary McKinley and Lillian Larsen.

These social affairs are to be held once every month to continue the relations they shared while active Spurs.

Guests Are Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Horton were guests of honor at a dinner Friday evening at the Moscow hotel, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph York, Boise.

Other guests were Miss Gladys Pospisil, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Betty Mage, Carl Burt, Jim Yoder, and Francis Madson.

Dr. B. Hemple and Dr. E. Gills of the Harvard university medical school have discovered that the brain waves in a cat correspond closely to those found in man. Tsk, tsk. Everyone knows it's a woman. (Well, tain't so.)

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Soccer Practice Is Under Way

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Idaho Musicians

Heat Air Waves For Broadcast

The stage of the Kenworthy theater became the setting of another student broadcast of the University of Idaho through the facilities of radio station KRLC, Lewiston, Friday at 1 p.m.

With John Meese, "swing" maestro, at the piano, Robert Kircher, baritone, and Bert Wood with part of his swing jazz band, the air was hot for an hour. Interspersing the musical talent were bits of local and national news furnished by the Daily News-Review.

Don Tracy is responsible for originating these broadcasts. He encourages all students who wish to appear on broadcasts to consult him.

Fireside Given New Women

In honor of new women students of Methodist preference, Kappa Phi entertained at a fireside last Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage. In the receiving line were Miss Allene Trunnell, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Hugo Johnson, Miss Maybelle Gehrke, and the Reverend and Mrs. Owen J. Beattles.

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Idaho Spurs Are Honor Guests

The Idaho Spurs were honor guests of the Washington Chapter at Pullman, Saturday. They were entertained at a luncheon at eleven-thirty and then escorted to the Idaho-W. S. C. game. Last year, at the Homecoming game, the W. S. C. Spurs were entertained by the Idaho Chapter.

HARMONICA BAND SWING

A harmonica swing band will be organized in the Music hall at 7 p.m. today under the direction of Ed Albany. Anyone who is interested in becoming a band member will not be barred because of lack of experience. Instructions will be furnished by competent musicians.

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The annual complimentary dinner given by the women of the church to the Presbyterian and Congregational girls of the university will be held in the social hall of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

This organization meeting of the Westminster Guild is scheduled to begin at 5:45 p.m.

Key girls as representatives from the various group houses have been selected by the president of the organization, Margaret Thornton.

These key girls are: Hays Hall, Gail Engle; Forney hall, Marion McVeight; Town, Geraldine Scott; Ridenbaugh hall, Gail Partner; Gamma Phi Beta, Helen Berg; Kappa Alpha Theta, Maria Raphael; Alpha Phi, Helen Hill; Delta Gamma, Jean Baer; Pi Beta Phi, Jeannette McGregor; Alpha Chi, Alice Wynn; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Margaret Thornton; and Delta Delta Delta, Lois Longeteig.

9 Sports Eligible For W.A.A. Points

Horseback riding, bicycling, roller skating, winter sports, golf, tennis, table tennis, swimming, hiking, and horseshoes are the leisure time sports that will count toward W. A. A. this year, according to Frances Murtha, president of the organization. Women who are interested in making W. A. A. can now begin turning in their time slips for the time they spend at any one of these activities. These time slips should be dropped in the box under the W. A. A. bulletin board in the Ad building.

The fall tennis tournament is scheduled to begin soon. Women interested in entering this tournament should sign the notice on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

When a woman talks about her past she's confessing; when a man does, he's bragging.—Vina Delmar.

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Theta Sigma Will Meet Wednesday

Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary for women, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Ad. 316.

Ruth Bevis is president of the organization. Other members are Billye Jane Austin, Dorothy Chandler, Margaret Mattes, and Jean Pence.

BERGEN, '35, EARNS AWARD

Harold Bergen, an entomology graduate, has been awarded a resident scholarship for the third year at Columbia college of physicians and surgeons.

Mr. Bergen was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1935 and entered Columbia university the following fall.

Last summer he was employed by the federal bureau of entomology at Wooster, Ohio.

Young Wife—Guess what I've cooked for your dinner.
Young Husband—I'll try. Let me see it.

GEM APPOINTMENTS SOUGHT BY 130
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Swank and Margaret Brown supervise men's and women's activities, respectively.

Activity Classification
Publications—Editor Ed Dakin, Marian Willsey, Naomi Hillman, assistants; debate: Annabel Wetzel, Mary Jane Cleveland; judging: Ken Farner, Ira Jacobson; dramatics: Winifred Martin, Christine Nuckols, Eda Hillman, Steve Utter, Marjorie Lester.

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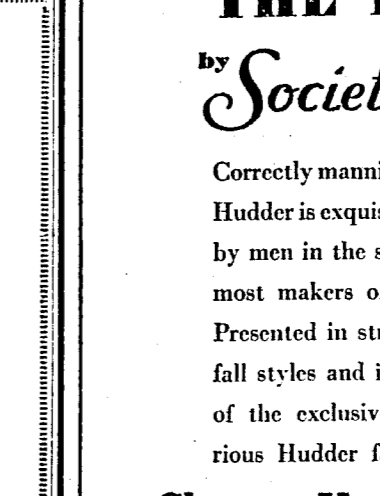
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Phyllis Rand, copy desk; Neva Homan, Susanna Black, Patricia Churchill, and Bill Knight, assistants.

FORESTERS ENJOY SCENIC FIELD TRIP
(Continued from page 1)

Students making the trip were E. Ahler, H. Ahlskog, P. F. Anderson, C. Ball, C. Brower, C. Brown, R. Calloway, J. Campbell, F. Clubb, J. Compagnoni, W. Doupe, H. Elg, J. Fallini, R. Frey, G. Greenway, H. Harris, K. Hungerford, H. Johnson, K. Kehrer, R. Kirkpatrick, W. Lloyd, J. Manning, F. Meneely, W. Mitchell, W. Morrow, Art Nelson, D. Prater, R. Raubach, V. Sellers, assistants; Kathleen Bowers, independents section; Denton Darrow and Goldie Manning, assistants.

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WOMEN'S NOTICE

Because of marked variation in size of classes, the Friday morning section in personal hygiene is being discontinued, and a new section, the 4th period Wednesday, is offered in its place. Will all freshman women, registered for P. E. I, regardless of section in which now scheduled, refer to class lists to be posted in Women's gymnasium Friday, October 8. Be sure to report the following week to the section thus assigned.

A Disappointed Squad Point For Utah Game

Discouraged by their loss to Washington State last week and the loss of their star fullback, George Chrape, who is definitely out for the season with a broken ankle, Idaho's Vandalas go to work this week preparing for the University of Utah game at Salt Lake City next Saturday.

Chrape Out For Rest of Season

The University of Idaho Vandalas will have to get along the rest of the season minus the services of George Chrape, fullback. Chrape's ankle was broken last Saturday when Idaho played Washington State college.

Chrape's injury puts another hole in Coach Bank's team. Before, the center position was the weakest spot on the team with regular center Lyle Smith laid up with a leg injury, Carl Graue with a leg and shoulder injury, and Rudy Aschenbrenner recovering from a case of flu. Now with Chrape out for the remainder of the season, this puts a definite crimp in the fullback position.

Chrape was one of the most promising fullbacks. He had played in the fullback position most of the time in Idaho's first two encounters. George was one of Bank's best blockers and besides was fast and aggressive.

However, Bank is not entirely discouraged. Dick Trzuskowski will take over most of the fullback duties now. Harold E. Durham, who has been substituting in the fullback position, is being primed to fill the vacancy left by Chrape. "Bull" Durham is fast and aggressive in his position. He has seen some action this year.

Hart Announces Tennis Round

Schedules in the opening round of intramural tennis were announced from the office of Claude Hart, intramural manager, yesterday afternoon. Upon completion of these games, intramural managers are to report to Hart's office in the Memorial gymnasium between 4 and 6 p.m. any day when they will turn in their score cards and receive their next schedule.

- League 1**
1. ATO vs. DTD.
 2. SC vs. CH.
 3. DC vs. Winner of No. 1 Game.
- League 2**
1. TKE vs. PDT.
 2. LH vs. CAP.
 3. BTP vs. Winner of No. 1 Game.
- League 3**
1. KS vs. LDS.
 2. PGD vs. TMA.
 3. SAE vs. Winner of No. 1 Game.
- League 4**
1. SN vs. WSH.
 2. IC vs. TC.
 3. LCA vs. Winner of No. 1 Game.

Vandal Letter Men Meet To Initiate Eight Eligibles

To initiate eight men, the "I" club will meet at Delta Chi tonight at 8 p.m. The new men earned their places in the club last spring by participation on the baseball, basketball, and track teams.

Track men eligible for initiation are Allen Poole, Fred Millette, Don Kilinger, and Dave Ellison. Men who earned their places in baseball are Don Metke, Wayne West, and Harold Atkins. One basketball man, Willis Bohman, will also receive the honor.

Found: Gold rimmed bi-tocal glasses on Fiji lawn during rush week. Loser please call 2176.

GOLF TICKETS

Students who intend to buy golf tickets must present their ASUI books at the time of the purchase, according to graduate Manager George Horton. The tickets are now on sale in his office in the Memorial gymnasium for \$1.50 each.

The golf course officially opened yesterday and is now ready for play. While not completely finished, it is in good condition and should improve as the turf gets firmer.

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Stonko Pavkov, stellar tackle, will be the man to watch on the Vandal line against Utah next Saturday. Stonko has proved to be a reliable performer in the two past Vandal conflicts.

Intramural Rules Adopted At Manager's Meeting Thursday

In a meeting held on September 30 by intramural managers of the various halls and houses on the campus, the following new rules were adopted for the 1937-38 season.

1. All freshmen are eligible for intramural athletics.
 2. Students become eligible for intramural athletics when they are out from freshman or varsity squads by the coach concerned.
 3. Graduate students are eligible for intramural sports.
 4. Unplayed games will be called "no game" if not played before completion of schedule. (Unless weather causes delay).
- The drawing system is accepted, and all teams play all other teams in completing their competition in the 10 sports.
- Eight teams are slated to open the intramural season this afternoon. Chi Alpha Pi meets the Delta Chi squad on field No. 7 with Spaugy as the official in League I. The Town's Men Association tangles with Phi Delta Theta on field No. 5 in the opener for League II. The new Triangle Club will strut their stuff against the L. D. S. outfit on field No. 3 in the third league, while the strong Willis Sweet club meets Delta Tau Delta on field No. 1 in League IV. The complete schedule for touch football follows:

Name	Betts	6	Oct. 7
Name	Spaugy	7	Oct. 11
Name	Anderson	8	Oct. 11

(6) Should a hall man change his residence to another hall while he is in the midst of an intramural sport, he is required to play with his former hall until the particular sport in which he was competing in is over before playing with the new hall.

Also at the intramural meeting a discussion of trophies was brought up. The advisability of donating a trophy to each winner of the five major sports was discussed. Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of giving a trophy or plaque to the group house that amassed the most points in all the intramural sports.

Claude Hart announced Monday evening that postponed games that were supposed to be played Monday afternoon would be played October 12.

Blue Key Points To Its Activities For Dad's Day

A successful Homecoming accomplished, Blue Key, service honorary for upperclassmen, goes to work this week preparing the details for the annual Dad's Day—November 20, when Montana and Idaho tangle in grid warfare here. Arrangements for Dad's Day—inaugurated at Idaho two years ago—constitute one of Blue Key's major projects.

In connection with the fatherly festivities Blue Key usually presents a student assembly, arranges the half-time program for the football game, and sponsors the Dad's Day dance. This year's dance may be held in the Student Union instead of the gym, as has been customary.

Present plans, too, are to hold the annual fall pledging of Blue Key at half-time of the game. Outstanding juniors and seniors—premier in activities and studies—will be taken in at that time.

Appointment of a Dad's Day chairman and committees will probably be made by Jack McKinney, Blue Key president, at the Key group's weekly dinner Wednesday.

---From The Bench---

By Bill Johnston

"I don't know anything about the game at Pullman last week except what I've been told. But I know something about the University of Utah; I've scouted them two weeks now. And I know that if our boys don't play better than they did last week—play as well as they are capable of playing, we're going to get shoved right out of the state of Utah next Saturday. They can't be prima donnas this week, or we're going to get the worst drubbing of the year."

With this caustic comment, assistant Coach Forrest Twogood, just returned from a scouting expedition into Redskin territory, returned to his job of helping whip the Vandals into shape for this week's tangle. There seems to be good reason for his pessimism. With a line that averages 198 pounds and a backfield of fast, tough men who average 180 and who are determined to win the Rocky Mountain crown this year, the Redskins figure an Idaho scalp will look nice on the victory pole. Observers who have compared their two-game record this year with Idaho's showing last week, are inclined to credit them with a fine chance to get it.

A good share of the gloom that hangs over the locker rooms is more attributable to the loss of George Chrape than to the W.S.C. defeat. Players and coaches don't feel happy about losing a game that both groups believe they should have won. The fact that some of the same glaring mistakes that showed up against Oregon State were repeated last week, does not make them any happier, but that game is over; Idaho lost and lost badly, but any team can lose. Minnesota lost Saturday, too. Chrape's broken ankle is something that can't be ironed out in skull sessions and blocking practice. Bad blocking and signal calling can be improved, but Chrape is the only man on the squad who has shown much so far in the way of line crashing against a tough line, and no amount of practice will put him back in the lineup. Trzuskowski is a formidable defensive fullback against any team, but so far he hasn't been able to start fast enough to get through the meager holes his teammates have cracked in the Oregon State and Washington State lines.

Durham may develop into the offensive fullback needed to replace Chrape. Willott may show the stuff for which Idaho fans are looking, or "Truck" may bring out something more than he has shown so far. Just now the picture is very shady.

Two interesting sidelights to the Washington State game that may or may not mean anything: (1) All the cheers from the Idaho rooting section that were audible more than a few yards originated, not with the cheer-leaders but somewhere up in the stands.

(2) The Washington State student body, even in the first half when things were going rather badly, demonstrated their willingness and ability to meet Idaho more than halfway in the matter of sportsmanship.

The rumor that came in just before deadline time that Don Johnson, basketball man and track star extraordinary and former star fullback on the Troy high school football team, will turn out this week for fullback on the varsity should probably be taken at its face value.

W.S.C. Student Talks At Idaho Pep Rally

Students who participated in the pep rally held before the football game with W. S. C. were surprised to hear Harold Pemberton, W.S.C. student, speak on eliminating vandalism between the two colleges.

Pemberton expressed his pleasure that the two schools could get together in an effort to do away with such barbarous practices as tearing up the respective campuses because of athletic rivalry.

He was greatly impressed by the school spirit we showed in the O. S. C. game and expressed the wish that the school losing would still express the same enthusiasm. His closing line was, "May the best team win."

Inconsistency:— I hang your picture on my wall And this one thing I do: Remind myself both day and night That I've forgotten you.

May Breaks Ankle On Touchball Field

Henry Mays, of Twin Falls, broke his ankle yesterday afternoon while practicing for the SAE intramural touch football team.

The X-ray pictures showed the break to be a typical Potts fracture. The bones in the ankle were broken but not misplaced. Mays will be compelled to travel about the campus on crutches for about six weeks. Mays is a student in ag economics and will endeavor to keep up with his academic work during his convalescence.

Vandal Personalities

By Bill McGowan

(This is the first series of pen sketches written by Bill McGowan of individual football players.)

Although he was ostriched Stonko Sidney Pavkov, his Delta Chi brothers and players call him "Stonko". Of Serbian descent, he hails from Gooding high school. Twenty years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighing 210 pounds, Stonko is one of the three men on this year's football squad who have won two letters.

Not an outstanding player in high school, he played football only in his senior year as a fullback. Since coming to Ida-

ho he has been converted into a tackle, and today is one of the biggest men on Coach Bank's varsity. A fast charger on offense, and a veritable immovable object of defense, Pavkov has already been nominated for All-American.

Besides his football activities Stonko is also a heavyweight wrestler. He is a member of both the "I" and the minor "I" clubs.

Majoring in education, he plans to teach both physical education and history when he graduates this June.

In last year's game with Washington State he lost 12 pounds in two hours. The toughest game left on the Vandal schedule is with Montana, says "Stonko". "That man Popovich is nobody's darling, and after what they did to the Texas Aggies last Saturday, well—"

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