

## Varsity Debaters Meet, Whitehead Discusses Plans

### Duffin Elected Manager But Question of Constitutionality Appears

### Plans to Be Announced Soon for Intramural Arguments

Thirty prospective debaters attended the first regular debate meeting of the year in Ad. 206 last Wednesday afternoon and discussed plans for the coming year. At that time Larry Duffin was elected debate manager, but as the Argonaut goes to press, a question of constitutionality of the election was advanced by members of the debate team. Duffin had been ruled eligible by debate coach A. E. Whitehead at the time of election, but backers of Clifford Dohler, opposing candidate for debate manager, claim that he is not. The matter will be decided early next week. Mr. Whitehead, debate coach, formally submitted the debate questions to be used in both men's and women's divisions. He also listed the tournaments in which debaters from Idaho would be eligible to participate. Warning the students to abide by library regulations Whitehead said, "A list of debate references will be prepared by the librarian. However, if again this year a number of valuable books are not returned, it may result in a refusal of the librarians to compile such a list of references for the following year." A list of practice debates will be placed on the bulletin board in a few weeks. A women's debate meeting will be called next week. Intramural debate was not discussed, but definite plans will probably be announced in the near future by the debate manager.

### Students Broadcast Saturday Afternoon

A "jam" session orchestra composed of U. of I. musicians will broadcast from KRLC on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock. The members constituting the orchestra are: Hud Nieman, Earl Thomas, Benny Lutz, Bert Wood, Clyde Hankins, and Bill Chase. The Kappa trio, Barbara White, Joan Enger, and Anne LaRue, will add the vocal numbers.

## At the Infirmary

Alice Moore  
Bonnie Jean Balm  
Helen Hill  
Henry Marys  
Harold Wines  
Harold Walpole  
George Chrape  
Eugene Freeman  
Earl Gregory

Inter-house dance exchanges have started again. We mention  
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## Versatile Cartoonist Intrigues Students With Artistic Abilities

Physiognomies made funny! Guaranteed to make you laugh or to scare the rats away! Ask Mr. Ward, who is now staying at the Moscow Hotel, to do a caricature for you. Or better still, if you are in a down cast mood, have a chat with him. His blunt humor will certainly make you hysterical.

Mr. Ward has been in Moscow less than a week, and has made over 200 caricatures of campus students. He has visited every fraternity house on the campus and caused much laughter and uproar by his ludicrous exaggerations. He is disappointed that time doesn't permit him to visit the sorority houses as well, because he says, "If the sorority houses compare with the fraternities they must be good."

### Travels United States

Mr. Ward makes his home in Detroit, Michigan, but he spends only two months out of the year there. He travels all over the United States filling contracts for newspapers, magazines, and comic strips. His main stops are in college towns however.

He is very versatile, for cartooning isn't the only thing in which he excels. He makes water color pictures, etchings, and other arts.

Ward likes horseback riding and harmonica collecting. He has a collection of varieties of harmonicas valued at \$70, all of which he plays.

He spends his summers on his father's farm in Alberta, milking cows, feeding chickens, and doing ordinary farm work. But, being a farm hand doesn't interfere with his caricatures, for he has done some cow, horse, and chicken likenesses.

When asked for a statement, Mr. Ward replied, "I like the gang up here, and you have some of the best fraternity houses that I have ever seen, and I have seen plenty of them."

## New "Swingsters" Go On Air Friday

New musical combinations never before featured on this campus will reach the public's ear through KRLC, Lewiston radio station, broadcasting by remote control from the Blue Bucket dance Friday night.

The program will feature Bill Chase and his orchestra with their new "swing" music; the Kappa trio, Ann LaRue, Barbara White, and Joanne Enger; Hudson Nieman, and Clyde Hankins, singing and trucking.

With Bill Chase at the head, the orchestra, including Glen Whitesel, Hudson Nieman, Johnny Meese, Al Flechtner, Joe Titus, and Paul Ennis, promise an evening of grand and glorious entertainment—especially with the new "swing" music.

Prices will not be advanced for this broadcast. They are 80 cents a couple or 40 cents a person. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union building, and if enough tickets are sold, arrangements will be made for more Bucket dance broadcasts to be given during the semester.

## Dr. Miller Advises "Apple Polishing"

### Freshmen Girls Advised by Dean to Know Their Professors and Deans

At least one member of the University faculty advocates "apple polishing." Dr. Miller, in her last address to the freshmen "coeds," advised every girl (very subtly, of course) to establish her identity with her dean and various professors.

"By all means get acquainted with your professors, girls," she said. "Until you feel you know them, you will never be sure just what they expect of you—just how they prefer you to go about studying for the particular subjects they teach. Take it from 'one who knows the ropes' that it doesn't pay to be a nonconformist. You don't necessarily have to lose your individuality to please the other fellow."

## Students Give Team Rousing "Send-off"

Hundreds of enthusiastic Idaho students gathered at the Piji corner Wednesday night to send off the Vandal football squad to Salt Lake City where they will meet Utah Saturday. With the 22-piece pep band in lead, the students paraded to the railroad station. Under the direction of Chuck Finnell, yell leader, the group sang Vandal songs and shouted Vandal yells to show the squad that they will be behind them in their tilt next week end. Finnell urged every loyal student to go to the Idaho-Utah Aggie game in Boise on October 16.

## U-Hut Poreh Makes New Office Rooms

Remodeling of the front porch of the University hut is now complete. The former porch has been converted into office space, leaving only a hallway for the entrance.

The new addition will house the art and architecture department, provide an office for T. J. Pritchard, head of the department, and a room for drafting. Files and books of the art department have already been transferred from the science hall where the department was formerly located.

## All Foresters Asked To Attend Bonfire; Honorary Pledging

The foresters' bonfire will be held on the southwest corner of MacLean field tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Songs, jokes, refreshments, introduction of officers and forestry faculty, and an account by George Calloway of the recent senior field trip will be features of the meeting. During the evening Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, will pledge new members.

All forestry students are invited to come and get acquainted.

## Richard III once said: "A horse, a horse, my Kingdom for a horse."

Now the saying goes something like this: "A plug, a plug, my kingdom for a plug—anything to stopper."

# Wear Freshman Dinks For Honor, Say Confabulating Sophomores



HERE IS LEADER: Glen Whitesel's 24-piece Idaho Pep band, which carries on the group's superior reputation in the Northwest as the typification of swing and college rhythm combined at football games. The band, which as shown at the W. S. C. and O. S. C.-Idaho encounters, will make its next appearance at Dad's Day, November 20. The annual spring pep band show, too, is a musical high-light of the college year.

## Folklore in Idaho Sought by Writer

### Proposed Book to Preserve Customs, Idioms, and Tall Tales

In a recent letter to the department of English, Vardis Fisher, Idaho author and director of the writers' project, asked student cooperation in the compilation of Idaho folklore to be used in a book of that title.

## A.A.U.W. Will Hold Opening Meeting

### Mrs. T. P. Bank to Speak About International Women's Congress

The Moscow branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the new Student Union building. Women who are eligible for membership in the organization will be guests of the group and are invited to attend whether or not they have been contacted by members, according to Mrs. C. W. Walton, president. Anyone wishing to be called for may phone Mrs. Waldon Schimke at 4102.

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## Tryouts To Be Held At Memorial Gym For Hell-Divers

Preliminary tryouts for Hell Divers, university swimming honorary, will be held Wednesday, October 13, in the Memorial gymnasium, according to Irving Raue, president.

Women may try out from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, and men from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who has a senior life saving certificate is eligible to compete.

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### Idaho's Editors Have High Hopes For Year's Turnouts

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Dean Dwight S. Jeffers, member of the committee on public events, said that the assembly may be held the latter part of the month but would issue no definite statement.

Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the committee, is out of town and could not be contacted.

## Whiteasel Keeps Band In Step With Swing Craze

The first issue of the Blue Bucket will be out on October 15 without fail. As much student talent as possible is being used.

The editorial staff will include: Jean Dunkle, editor; Dick Darnell, associate editor; Virginia Granville, make-up editor; Ada Marcia Hoebel, feature editor; Chet Anderson, art editor; Art Swan, sport editor; Bob Towne, humor editor; Marie Haasch, society editor; Mary Sullivan, fashion editor, and Carol Jean Davis, exchange.

As yet, Ray Givens has announced only two appointments on his business staff. John Young will be the new business manager, and Bill Galey has been appointed advertising manager.

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## Delegates Meet; Favor Tradition Minus Coercion

By Henry Dvorshak

To favor but not to force the wearing of the official green cap by freshmen is the policy of the sophomore class resulting from a meeting of delegates from student groups throughout the campus Thursday evening at the ATO house.

Stan Hume, soph president, stated, "The wearing of the green dinks is an old and honorable tradition, and we would like to see freshmen wearing the caps as a result of class and school spirit, and not as the result of fear, as it has been in past years."

Dean Green, "I" club president, said that the "I" club would cooperate with the sophomore class and other organizations in urging the freshmen to return to the time-honored tradition. The question is to be left up to the freshman class itself, which is holding a meeting next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the auditorium.

Hume, Green, Jack McKinney, Blue Key president; John Banks, ASU president; and others have been asked to state their views before the frosh. The frosh will be urged to revive the tradition, and they will then discuss their own views on the matter.

If a majority of the frosh are in favor of wearing the "dinks," they will be sold to the freshmen at cost, which will be not more than 40 cents. If a majority dislikes the idea, however, the question will be dropped by the sophomore class and the "I" club.

It has been suggested by the "I" club that the frosh wear the hats until the Hulme fight, which would decide the matter. The Hulme fight will consist of a tug-of-war between the sophomores and the frosh; and is tentatively set for November 5. A track meet and tug-of-war has been suggested for the Hulme fight.

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## A Touchy Situation

Completion of the new Student Union building has provided something the campus has needed, an attractive place for a number of faculty and town organizations.  
Until now, there has been no satisfactory meeting place on the university hill for such groups. When this situation first came up many years ago, university authorities came to the rescue by permitting the homeless groups to use the living and dining rooms of student residence halls. Students living in the halls understood, and cooperated, although their cooperation has grown more and more grudging.  
The informal arrangement was bound to cause a certain amount of friction and resentment, and it did. Hall students resented the fact that they were discriminated because their living quarters happened to be the most suitable. Objectors went so far as to term the periodic meetings intrusions by outsiders upon privacy for which they were paying room and board. On the other hand, few were inconvenienced, as most of the meetings were held in the afternoon during class hours. Independent souls objected to being routed through back doors and instructed to stay upstairs between certain hours.  
Willis Sweet hall students kicked most strenuously last spring when they had to postpone their formal opening dance four weeks due to conflicts with meetings held in the new building by outside organizations.  
Touchy situations of this kind are now a thing of the past, as the newly completed and attractively furnished Student Union building provides ideal accommodations for any and all groups seeking a meeting place.

## Seeing The Shows

**KENWORTHY**  
Friday and Saturday... **Double Feature:**  
"BREEZING HOME"—A millionaire, Binnie Barnes, owning a string of race horses, falls in love with his trainer, played by William Gargan. The same fellow has awakened the affections of a beautiful night club singer, portrayed by Wendy Barrie. When the ladies meet, the fire-works begin. Go along to see.  
Also "FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS"—Starring Ann Sheridan and Craig Reynolds—The story of a spoiled girl with too much money who meets a hobo with enough sense to win her along with her million dollars. Go along to see if you must.  
Sunday and Monday:  
"WILD AND WOOLLY"—Starring Jane Withers, Walter Brennan, Pauline Moore, and Jackie Searl—When two wild kids like Jane Withers and Jackie Searl get together, nothing less than a feud could take place, and that is just what happens in "WILD AND WOOLLY." But Jane proves herself a heroine by breaking it up and also prevents a bank robbery.  
**NUART**  
Now Playing:  
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"—Be sure to see.  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday:  
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"—Starring Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone, and Virginia Bruce—The old story of the love triangle which takes place in a hospital with nurse Maureen, and beautiful patient, Virginia Bruce, vying for the affections of Dr. Franchot Tone. You'll like it.

## Th' Cub Reporter

Traditions come, remain for a brief respite, and are dropped, to become fossils of the foundation supporting the great Idaho institution of higher learning. Sounds like your interrogator is doing a bit of communion with the muse, but just stop and consider if it isn't an irrefutable bit of euphraphy.  
There remains one tradition that refuses to become buried in obscurity and grandeur of the past, this is the green hat postulate for freshmen. Best I dip in the past for mental refreshment of this tradition. Back a few years, the green dink was an essential part of the Idaho yearling, then it was cast aside. Last year the "T" men attempted to revise the tradition. The experiment because a little poignant as far as those of the athletic gentry were concerned, and when "Racy" Halberg, one of their brethren, was dumped unceremoniously into the Ad. building fishpond, they figured 'twasn't cricket, and the freshmen were without coverings for yet another year.

Thus when the little feathered friends came around with rumors that the sophomore class was planning an attempted enforcement of this tradition, I thought I'd find the opinions of both sides with regard to the emerald chapeaus. List to the luminaries:  
Ron Harris, frosh exec, replies, "I think that since it has been a past tradition we should wear them, but since I am only acting as the class representative, it is not up to me to say what the class should do, rather the whole class should decide."—Another fence jockey, maybe he has reelection in mind.  
Stanley "silk" Hume, the power of the sophs, takes a firm stand: "I think they should wear them since they can be supplied at cost," replies Hume. "Last year's gripe was that price was too high, this year the price will be right."—Of course a sizeable little graft would be included in the cost, I 'spose.  
Bill McKinley, freshman smoothy, is also wonderin' about the price: "It wouldn't be bad to wear them if the price was brought down," sez McKinley.  
Marion "Lindy" Armstrong, he of edict fame, is a bit fearful: "I think it should be done but I don't believe the sophomore class can do it without the help of the upperclassmen."—He's got something there.

## In the Spot

The Admirable Crichton by J. M. Barrie has been cast and is now well on its way. Glenn Starlin is to be the butcher—Crichton, who has the admirable character and the reason for the title of the play—the Admirable Crichton. Grace Sollers takes the part of Lady Mary Lasenby who changes from a Lady presiding over her tea table in the first act to a "back to nature" girl bringing in her prey in the second act. The cast has been wondering and waiting for the leap through the window with a buck over her shoulder in the second act. We'll keep the spot close on this action so we can give you reports. So far the only animal sighted on the auditorium stage has been the Sollers-wire-haired terrier Diner: George Oram came forth with "Ah-a! a mountain goat!"  
This play is brim full of wit and good humorous action. The situations are a riot and it will be hard to wait for. Practise will be going on every night now and lots of hard work will have to be done. Which only goes to show that there are widows in football, law and now in the University Players. What about it, Miriam McFall?  
Keep your eyes and ears open for such unusual things as people running around looking for clothes that look like they had withstood a ship-wreck and such words as "Gov," "Lawks," and "a tweezy." Good-bye now and watch the spot!

## Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contributions. All letters must be addressed "to the editor" and must be signed by the author.—Ed.  
Editor:  
If the old saying about a woman being as old as she looks and a man as old as he feels is true, a logical corollary might be that a college student is as old as he acts. Actions of certain Idaho students indicate that their growth—at least in mentality—was blighted at about the sixth year. Occasionally last year and already this year, one Bill Abrahamson—"I think it's a good idea; it has lots of school spirit and tradition. If the frosh class doesn't do it, I think the sophomore class should enforce it."—To which I reply, "Yeah, Lord!"  
Well, all in all, it seems that everyone is in favor of the frosh wearing the green. So with my eyes on the past and my fingers crossed on the future, your question signs off to await future developments.

of the brighter lights whose sense of humor became badly perverted at about the time mental growth stopped has pulled an unbelievable childish trick.  
Not only has it been reported that someone, apparently a college student, has, while purporting to be an administrative official, phoned false instructions to other students, but also the fire department has received maliciously false reports of fires. The first of the puerile stunts has proved embarrassing to other students, the second is sheer treachery. Life and property are endangered, and apparently there are those who have lagged behind the average first grader who learns by hearing the story of the boy who cried, "wolf, wolf," when there was no wolf.

The freshmen have refused to wear "green dinks," and now the upperclassmen are uniting in deploring this breaking of a great tradition. We freshmen would like to know how any tradition worthy of veneration would permit of the publication of the current edicts.  
The present edicts are the moot point in the present controversy. Why weren't they phrased decently without using low colloquialisms and vulgarisms? And why must freshmen grovel, pay obsequance, and in other ways be told to act the part of pariahs?  
We freshmen have as much esprit de corps as any other student of the university. However, we have some personal pride, too. The edicts did not take that into consideration.  
Now the question is: How to save the tradition while the undesirable features are being quietly forgotten? That must be done—no future class of freshmen should be insulted in quite the way "1941" has been. Certainly "41" as sophomores, next year, should know better.  
This seems to be the only solution to the problem. Let every class adopt a resolution proclaiming to all future classes of freshmen: (1) You shall wear "green dinks" for the first two weeks of the school year. (2) You shall wear "green dinks" rather than "T" caps to all proper functions during the first year.

Note to future classes: Wearing a "green dink" is not an insult to your station. It is your passport on the campus, and entitles you to extra consideration from any upperclassman. It is also the only way you have of singling out fellow class members from the orde of strange faces around you.  
This means the start of a new

## Dates 'n Doo Dads

Say, this afternoon practice-dancin' is a swell idea, isn't it? At least, it's O. K. for those who want to learn to dance, but usually don't see why those who already know how can't have a little fun. It's awful hard to make a coke last from 4 o'clock till 5:30. And psychologists say that enforced suppression leads to serious things. Why not talk it up?  
Of course "Gunk" MacElroy doesn't restrain himself anyway. Didja notice him "swingin' it" with the Pi Phis in the Union lounge Wednesday night?  
Guess Bud Morris thinks the professors don't know everything. Heard him asking Christine Nuckles to tell him about life the other day.  
The Kappa housemother throws up her hands in despair about "those Budgets." Did ya hear about Hamer walking around in the Kappa house with a sandle, lookin' for little sis when she suddenly slops in in her bare feet with mud on? And kinda late, too.  
Virginia Granville and Bill Galey have a hard time getting outa the mire, too. And they're really stuck—on each other.  
As soon as Jack Wilcox grows up, he and Marg Mattes are gonna fall in love. Won't that be fun?  
Why does Jock Wilson try so darned hard to be sophisticated? Doesn't he know that the sweet, unreserved type is much more adorable?  
And why is it that college

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radiation. The present one must be forgotten. "1941" cannot be bound to it in any way. We must start next fall with a new class, and give to them an edict which they can follow without loss of pride.  
Let's all cooperate in the promotion of a new tradition which future classes will respect and observe voluntarily.  
C.R.M.-R.H.W. ('41)

turns, so many people's heads? Lookit what it did to Franks Evans. He doesn't "Pier" into things at all any more.  
Carol Hart has charge of Dean Green's little Ford "Job" while he follows the pilskin parade. Methinks she'd rather have it at noons, with Green, than all day, without Green.  
And incidentally, what did Jack McKinney have on the string over in the new Infirmary? The boy refuses to talk so far, but don't let that stop you people who really crave some information to work on him.  
Paul Fidler, the Darnell stooge, says he loves everybody. What a man! Such magnamity! We should have more like him.  
In case you're wonderin' who owns that screaming paint job, the "disgusted millionaire," (with Scotch—I mean, scottie), it belongs to Raymond Greene, who wears one of the "600" stars, (there aren't quite that many on the campus, but you know what I mean). Not a bad little gent, but kinda shy and modest. Tryin' to assert his personality with the car, mebbe.

It because it is the subject of so much underclassmen dissension. The custom in most of the group houses is to require underclass men and women to attend, and the major part of the reluctance comes from this fact of compulsory attendance. However, these little get-togethers are probably the best means of becoming acquainted with one's fellow students that have yet been discovered. If the students would only

realize what delightful friendships grow from such small beginnings, we are sure that everyone would be more enthusiastic over the affairs. Hoping to see you at the next exchange we attend, we depart, looking for more and better fields to conquer, particularly the University of Utah.

**WEAR FRESHMAN DINKS SAY CONFABULATING SOPHS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
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volition."  
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### W.S.S. to Elect Sports Mgrs.

Francis Murtha, president of W. A. A., has announced that a general W. A. A. meeting will be held in the women's gym Tuesday, October 12, at 5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to make out a calendar for the fall semester and to elect new sports managers.

### Guild Entertains Women Students

About 150 students who are members of Westminster guild attended a dinner given by the women of the Presbyterian church at the social ball of the church.

### Announce Award For Intramurals

An innovation in awards for intramural activities was announced yesterday from the office of Claude Hart, assistant director of intramural activities.

### Varsity Wrestlers Heed Call Mon.

Bert Huntington, wrestling coach, has issued a call for varsity and frosh wrestlers to turn out for their first practise Monday at 4 p.m.

### TENNIS NOTICE

Claude Hart, assistant director of intramural activities, yesterday announced that all official tennis score cards for intramural tennis are available in his office now.

### Which Reminds Me

Okey dokey—How in hell shall I start this little number? Well, I guess this'll do. Rain not only brought out curls, but also brought out the winter supply of coats.

### Panhellenic Group Selects Officers

Maria Raphael was elected vice-president of Panhellenic and Helen Sullivan, secretary-treasurer at a meeting Thursday noon at the Delta Gamma house.

### Prom Plans Made By Home Ec. Club

Plans for the Co-ed prom, an annual masquerade, were discussed Wednesday at the first meeting of the Home Economics club.

### Swing Adds Zest To Church Picnic

All university men and women interested are invited by the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor to join a group going on a picnic tonight on Moscow Mountain.

### Tennis Tournament Starts This Week

This week marks the opening of the women's fall tennis tournament on the campus. The deadline for the preliminary matches has been set for Saturday.

### Will Name of Blue Bucket Fade? Students Comment Pro and Con

Is the Blue Bucket, that famous haunt of college students, doomed to fade into non-existence and become entirely revolutionized into the Student Union building, or will posterity recognize the fact that the Blue Bucket is a university landmark and thus preserve the thought of "Bucket dances", "Bucket cokes", and "Bucket times"?

### SATURDAY COAST GAMES

- W. S. C.—California at Berkeley.
U. C. L. A.—Stanford at Palo Alto.
U. C. —Ohio State at Los Angeles.
O. S. C.—Washington at Seattle.
Oregon—Gonzaga at Spokane.
Idaho—University of Utah at Salt Lake.
Montana—Oklahoma City university at Great Falls.

### Campus Calendar

- Those interested in joining the harmonica band are urged to call or see Ed Albany at the Idaho club immediately.
All persons desiring to go on the Vandal Outing club hike must pay 30 cents before 4:30 p.m.
There will be a meeting of the freshman class in the university auditorium Monday at 8 o'clock to decide the green cap question.
Press club meeting Tuesday night at the Student Union building.
Fifteen-dollar reward will be paid the person who turns a Gruen Curvex watch in at the Blue Bucket inn.
All physical education classes for women will begin on schedule Monday, October 11.
All women students interested in debating will meet Monday at 4 p.m.

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### Along Fraternity Row

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Otto Schield, Jr., Gooding, and Thomas A. Mogan, Wallace. Pi Beta Phi entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

### Idaho Graduates Announce Troth

Miss Lucile Nelson, Boise, announced her engagement to Kenneth Robertson, Boise, last Sunday morning at a breakfast at the Owyhee hotel in Boise.

### Social Calendar

- Friday, October 8: Gamma Phi Beta Pledge dance.
Saturday, October 9: Sigma Chi Barn dance, Delta Tau Delta Pledge dance, Delta Chi Pledge dance.
Friday, October 15: Kappa Sigma Pledge dance.
Saturday, October 16: Hays Hall Informal dance.

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### Freshman Girls Asked to Budget Activity Time

Striking a balance between academic and extra-curricular activities should be one of the first concerns of a freshman university student, said Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, addressing the second orientation program for freshmen women.

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### Judging Teams Place Fourth In Portland; Chester Rates High

University of Idaho animal husbandry judging team placed fourth in the Pacific International show according to word received here yesterday.

There was no word received of the stock the University sent, but C. W. Hickman, coach of the animal husbandry team, wired: "The show is stronger than last year." The average man is like a match. If he gets lit up, he loses his head.—Buffalo News.

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# Team Boards Train For Indian Territory

The Idaho Vandals, with the strains of their college song lingering behind them, pulled from a crowded Union Pacific depot Wednesday night bound for Salt Lake City and Saturday's game with the University of Utah.

Right up until train time the squad worked out in a tough practice scrimmage designed to smooth out the faulty spots in their play which were so costly last week against Washington State. Defensive work against a Utah offensive has been mixed with intensive offensive assignments. Every means possible has been used to get the 35 men making the trip in top condition for the battle to come.

The starting line-up, as tentatively announced by Coach Ted Bank, contains several changes from last week's beginning team. Ray Smith and Tony Knap are scheduled to start at ends, Stonko Pavkevich and George Thiessen at tackles; Jack Donovan and Tony Kamelevich at guards; Rudy Aschenbrenner at center, Merle Stoddard at quarterback; Gordon Price and Eddie Wilson at halfbacks; and Harold (Bull) Durham at fullback.

Other men making the trip include; Roland Winter, Ed Elliott, Milton Ockhorst and Emory Howard, ends; Dick Therrill, Forrest Ober, Ray Kazmarek and Jasper Nutting, tackles; Kenneth Carberry, Walter Musial and Roy Gray, guards; Lyle Smith and Carl Grau, centers; Keith Sundberg and Jimmy Johnston, quarterbacks; Harold Roise, Steve Belko, Dean Green, Rex Willard, Clayton Wilson and Maurice Young, halfbacks, and Dick Truskowski and George Willott, fullbacks.

The squad will stop in Boise 12 hours Thursday, work out there. Arriving at Salt Lake Friday, they will work out in advance on the Redskin's battleground and be ready to go by game time Saturday. They are expected home Monday morning.

### ---From The Bench---

By Bill Johnston

Wednesday night a small but noisy and enthusiastic band of Vandal boosters lined the platform at the Union Pacific station and cheered their team on to the southland. Saturday afternoon the same band will probably tune in their radios in a vain attempt to pick up the broadcast of the game. The game will probably take the air from some Salt Lake station, but it is doubtful if Moscow listeners will be able to pick it up. Home routers can only wait and pray and call the local newspaper offices for period-by-period scores.

The roster of players making the trip was just about what everyone expected. The 35 stalwarts who waved from the Pullman windows Wednesday night were the only first-squad players who are in shape to go. But in the starting line-up, announced by Coach Bank just before the team left, there is plenty of room for surprise.

In the backfield, "Whitey" Price and the fast-stepping Eddie Wilson are slated to begin in the places ordinarily assigned to Harold Roise and Steve Belko. "Bull" Durham gets the call over Dick Truskowski for the "problem post" at fullback. A shake-up in the guard positions probably means that Jack Donovan and Tony Kamelevich will get the starting nod in those positions over Wait Musial and Ken Carberry. It is fairly certain that Dean Green, two-year letterman who has played hardly at all this season, will get a chance to show his stuff at the halfback post.

Coach Bank, disappointed with the showing his regulars made against Washington State, is apparently giving the first string a taste of the treatment dished out this week to stars Elmer Kolberg and Joe Gray at Oregon State.

Lon Stiner, the Beaver coach, decided that his backfield aces had developed a "senior complex." As a cure he has been keeping them on the second string during practice for the Washington game. The theory is that a man removed from his first-string position will fight harder to get it back than he

## Golf Enthusiasts Approve Course

Golf enthusiasts of the University of Idaho were able to use their new golf course for the first time Tuesday afternoon. While the course is not completely finished, it is in good condition for play.

This year's season tickets are being used by the students. Students who intend to buy the golf tickets must present their ASUI books at the time of the purchase. These tickets can be purchased at the graduate manager's office for \$1.50.

Students who have been playing on the course say that it is in very good shape and is really an outstanding college course. At the present 40 season tickets have been sold.

## Scholarships Given Annually In U. S.; C. J. Rhodes, donor

Appointments Given 32 Men for Two-year Term at Oxford

Anyone Interested See Professor Taylor Before October 25

According to the will of Cecil John Rhodes, 32 scholarships, tenable at the University of Oxford, are assigned annually to the United States. Each appointment is made for two years in the first instance, with a possible third year for those whose record at Oxford make such an award advisable. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies.

The competition for Rhodes scholarships is organized by states and districts. There are eight districts of six states each. Upon recommendation by his college or university, a prospective candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he has received at least two years of his college education by the time of application. Each state committee may nominate two candidates to appear before the district committee, and from the 12 men appearing before it the district committee may select four to represent their states at Oxford.

The qualities which Rhodes specified in his will as forming basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; (4) physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways. Financial need does not constitute a special claim for consideration.

A candidate to be eligible must (1) be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried; (2) be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1938; (3) have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application.

Henry Schull Arms, from Idaho, is beginning his second year at Oxford this year. Posters concerning these scholarships have been posted in the different university buildings and it is imperative that anyone interested in the scholarship see Professor Eugene Taylor not later than October 25.

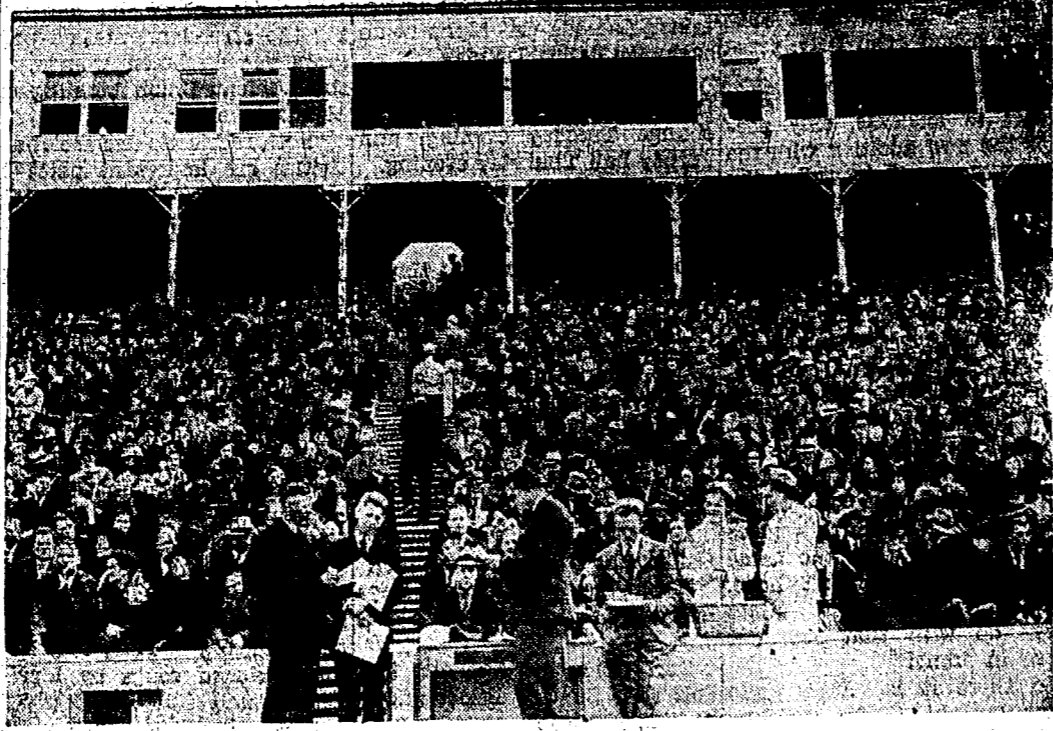
## PRE-MED GRADS GO FAR

Medical schools throughout the country this fall attracted 16 of last spring's Pre-Med graduates. Harold Demars, Jack Soltman, and Mary E. Kostalek chose Oregon; William Bowen, Creighton university, Omaha; Ray Thornhill, duke university; Theodore Alm, Roy Van Sicklin, Henry Rose, year, and Jack Murphy, Northwestern. Elizabeth Childs entered training at a hospital in Los Angeles.

will to merely keep it before removal. The new Idaho line-up seems to indicate that Coach Bank is testing the scheme on his Idaho regulars.

# The Idaho Argonaut

## Idaho Dedicates Stadium With Victory



Here is part of the crowd that witnessed the University of Idaho's surprise defeat of Oregon State college at Moscow September 25. In the foreground are the speakers participating in the dedication of the \$50,000 Neale stadium. Left to right: President Harrison C. Dale, Regents President J. F. Jenny, Graduate Manager George E. Horton, and Student President John Banks.

## Vandal Personalities

By Bill McGowan

"My only regret is that I must leave Idaho without holding the record for the largest pair of footsties in the school." Thus spoke Mr. George Thiessen, that towering ton of torrid T.N.T., when I tried to get the real low-



GEORGE THIESSEN

down on Ted Bank's left tackle. Until this year, George's size 13 trombone cases were considered some stuff, but he has been shuffled back to third place by two new Vandals. On top of his overworked dogs, Mr. Thiessen carts a 6 feet, 5 inch that weighs 211 pounds, and believe me, that is all right for a lad of 23 summers.

George came to Idaho from Lewiston high where he played two years of football at tackle and center. Besides football, he is intensely interested in military work, being a second lieutenant in the reserve officers corps. He is majoring in education, plans to graduate this February, and anticipates his masters in June.

Thiessen lost 11 pounds in last year's game with St. Marys, and considers it to be the toughest game he ever played. He picks Washington as the tough game this year, commenting, "After losing to W. S. C., we've got to beat Washington to maintain the reputation we gained in whipping the Beavers. They look tough to me."

George goes for his grandmother's cooking in a big way, and attributes his bulging biceps to that. Since 1930 he has worked for the forest service in the blister rust control camps during the summer months.

## Six Men Initiated To Major I Club

Six athletes were initiated into the major "I" club at the Delta Chi house Tuesday night. The men initiated were Willis Bohman, basketball; Fred Millette, track; Allan Poole, track; Don Metke, baseball; Wayne West, baseball; and Harold Atkins, baseball.

## Intramural Football Commences Tuesday on Muddy Fields

Despite a drizzling rain which assumed thunderstorm proportions at times, 13 of the 16 teams scheduled to open the 1937 intramural football season were on hand when the opening guns were sounded on eight different fields last Tuesday afternoon.

As a result of a 0-0 tie played in three inches of mud and water, Delta Chi and Chi Alpha Pi are slated to meet at 10 a.m. Sunday to try to determine a winner. The intramural ruling on tie games provides for an additional five minutes of playing. If there is still no break in the score, the two teams are required to flip a coin to determine who shall receive the kickoff, and the teams shall meet until one or the other scores.

In other games played the same afternoon, the Phi Delta defeated T. M. A. in a tough 6-0 encounter, Phi Gamma Delta ran rough-shod over the Sigma Nus whipping them by a score of 19-6. Kioepfer proved to be the big noise for the Phi Gams, scoring two of their touchdowns against Sigma Nu. Fjeldstad scored the third, and Holt converted for the extra point.

Collegiate hall forfeited to T. K. E., Lindley forfeited to the Kappa Sig, and A. T. O. lost to Idaho club by the same route in other games slated for Tuesday afternoon.

Although the Idaho club ran in a string of substitutions in an effort to stem the second-half onslaught of T. M. A. on Wednesday afternoon, they lost a 6-0 decision when Stover went over for the town men. At the same time, Willis Sweet hall let swivel-

## Freshmen Gridders Battle for Berths Prior To Game

With a squad of 55 promising men turning out for hard workouts every night, Al Paddock, freshman football coach, is confident that Idaho's yearlings will be well represented this year.

So far only three games have been scheduled for the freshmen: the first with the Lewiston Normal will be played there under the lights October 15. The second with Gonzaga's freshmen will be played in Spokane November 6. The last game will be played here when the W. S. C. freshmen invade Moscow November 15.

"There is more competition for positions on the team this year than at any time since I came here," Coach Paddock commented. "The line will average about 187 and the backfield about 170 and there are enough applicants for every position so that I am not sure who will start any game."

Among those showing up well so far are: Don Green, Bill Greenrod, Paul Ryan, Charles Kneller, Milo Anderson, and Ronnie Harris, ends; George Khoutek, Bill Yates, Wesley Middleton, Dennis Fury, Clifford palfreyman, Wilburt Nornberg, and Hank Woederchak, tackles; Fred Rettburg, Warren Galahan, Glenn Rathbun, Robert McAmis, and Gould Fay, guards; Ray Brannon, Howdy Smith, and Art Bland, centers; Herbert Carlson and Garland Barlogi, quarterbacks; H. Brelford and Billy Smith, fullbacks; Earl McCullough, Bob Dillinger and Barney Hayes, left half; and Earl Acuff, Dominic Cuda and John Waffington, right half.

The squad will probably continue scrimmage against the varsity next week.

## MUSICIANS PLAN RECITAL

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary for women students in music, has scheduled its first recital for Thursday, October 21. Other events planned by the society include a joint dance with Phi Mu Alpha, national musical honorary for men, and initiation of those pledged last spring.

## STUDENT SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

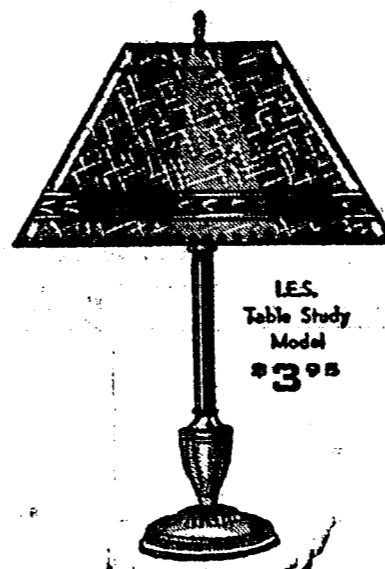
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## Idaho Students Lose ASUI Activity Tickets Idaho-W.S.C. Game

All ASUI tickets that were picked up at the gate of the WSC-Idaho football game in Pullman, Saturday were picked because of illegal use, according to a statement from the office of the graduate manager.

Transference of tickets to people other than the rightful owner was the cause for such action by ASUI officials. Any student whose book was taken

may arrange for readjustment by calling at the graduate manager's office. Tickets will continue to be picked up at future ASUI programs if any transfers are attempted.

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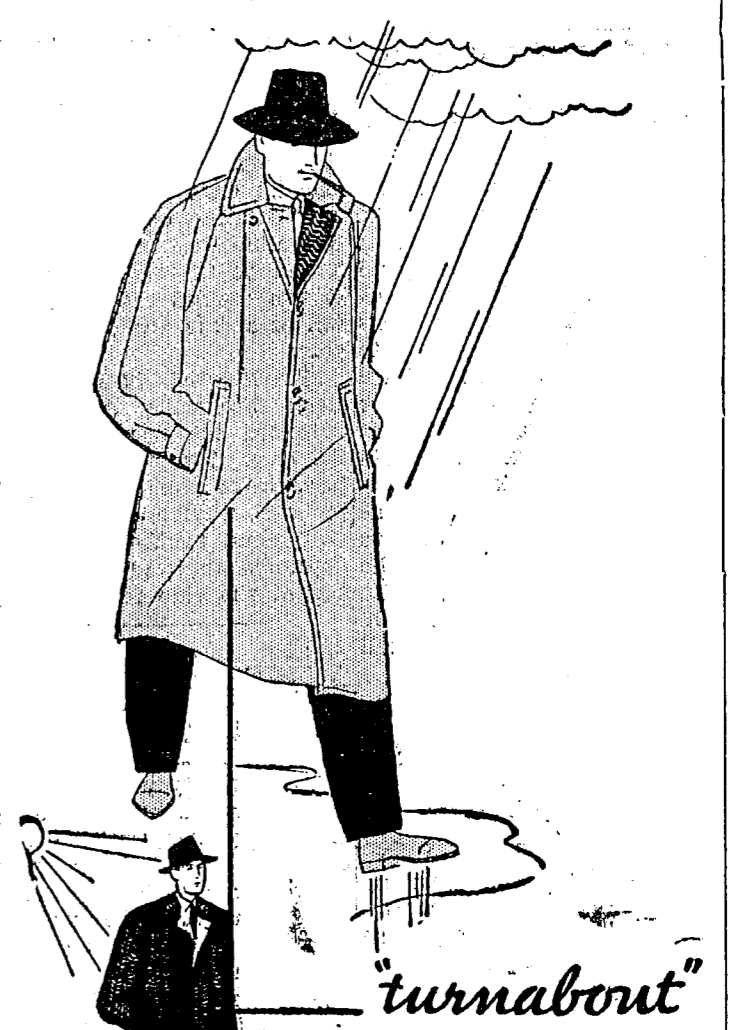
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