

Badge of Ridicule Remains Tradition Say Organizations

Executive Board Votes for Tradition But Not for Strict Enforcement

Fresh Balk at 'Outrageous Price'; Abandonment of Tradition Recommended

The inter-fraternity council and the ASUI executive board, voted unanimously to uphold the frosh green cap tradition at meetings held in the Student Union building Wednesday evening.

Every house voted en bloc in favor of the tradition," said Bill Maclear, inter-fraternity president.

Independents Favor Tradition Every campus organization is in favor of carrying out the tradition, but do not stress too strict enforcement.

The executive board voted that freshmen must wear the dinks, although there were no conditions surrounding the resolution, and means of enforcing it were not discussed.

Feeble Protest The freshman class, in retaliation, says that the price of 40 cents for the green caps is outrageous, that the tradition does not mean a thing to them, therefore, they will not wear the "badge of ridicule".

They feel they are being oppressed and the tradition should be abandoned. Upperclassmen say the tradition should be upheld with the consent of the class of '41.

Ideals Progress Toward Religion Among Students

"Religion is now gaining a foothold on the youth of America," said Dr. H. D. Bollinger of Chicago, national secretary of the Methodist Wesley Foundation, in his speech at the interchurch council luncheon held at the Blue Bucket inn Wednesday noon.

In his short talk on "Student Christian Organizations," Dr. Bollinger gave an account of the progress made by various churches and organizations in developing a youth movement toward religion, commenting upon the combinations of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and several religious denominations in an effort to foster Christian ideals among university students.

Dr. Bollinger made a tour of the Idaho campus and met students and instructors before his departure for Spokane Thursday morning.

The next meeting of the council was set for October 21, at the Blue Bucket.

New York co-eds intend to marry "men of brains," character, adequate incomes, and a nice sense of humor.

To All Freshmen Men

Some of you attended a meeting at the Memorial gymnasium last Monday held to settle the issue of the green cap tradition. There were several speakers there who intended to enlighten you on some of the history and significance of this tradition and also to give you an opportunity to play the major part of enforcing it.

You were offered your own government and selection of delegates to make up the legislative body which was to buy, at cost, the green caps and which was to preserve this tradition.

You, on the other hand, went to the meeting with the sole purpose of voting for or against a custom which has been in effect since most of us were pretty small—a tradition that belongs to the University, not to a handful of its newest members.

Naturally there was confusion. I have no doubt that any such tradition in any school would be quickly and efficiently scrapped if left to the vote of the freshman class, because it is to their humiliation and inconvenience that many customs are founded.

It is my opinion that a school is becoming considerably careless if matters of such weight are left to a small group from the class who has been in attendance at our University for a matter of about three weeks.

John V. Banks.

Press Club Takes Eight New Men

Lloyd, Darnell, Barker, Givens, Yoder, Madson, Moore and Dakin get Ribbons

That organization which annually brings a big-time jazz band to the Idaho campus—Press club, upperclassmen's publication honorary—pledged eight men to carry on last night and elected officers for the current year. Gordon Smith, business manager of the Argonaut, was elected president; Benny Lutz, vice-president; Bob Granville, business manager; and Paul Taylor, reporter.

New pledges include Ed Lloyd, assistant business manager of the Argonaut; Dick Darnell, associate editor of the Bucket; John Barker, former business manager of the Bucket and Argonaut sports writer; Ray Givens, current business manager of the Blue Bucket.

Gem Editor Too Jim Yoder, Gem editor; Fran Madson, assistant editor of the Gem; Boyd Moore, Argonaut sports editor; and Ed Dakin, Argonaut news editor, were pledged.

Smith, the newly-elected president, announced that the men would be formally pledged at a Student Union luncheon Monday. Press club holds no formal initiation.

The Publications ball, sponsored each spring by Press club, is one of the year's social highlights, attracts the country's leading maestros. Last year it was Griff Williams' orchestra, the year before Paul Pendarvis; this year the club men are angling for a recognized Negro band.

Mr. Jones, head of department of music, leaves Tuesday to conduct Montana All State high school chorus at Kallis-pell, Mont. While there he will address the Montana Educational association. He plans to return for classes Monday.

J. H. Forney Books Given University

Former Acting President's Daughter Presents Valuable Volumes to Library

The University of Idaho library has just received a gift of many volumes from the personal library of the late Judge and Mrs. James H. Forney of Moscow. The gift came from Rosa Forney Harrison, a daughter who was graduated from the university in 1901 and now resides in New York.

The gift is a very substantial one, including many sets of complete works of standard authors, which will help to meet the needs of faculty and students.

Generous Gift

"Both Judge and Mrs. Forney were deeply interested in the establishment and progress of the university and this generous gift undoubtedly would be in accordance with their wishes. All members of the university community unite in thanking Mrs. Harrison for the gift and in expressing appreciation for it," says a statement from the university library.

Judge Forney was acting president of the university during the organization period. He served in this capacity until the appointment of F. B. Gault to the presidency in 1892. The year the university received its first students. He was also a member of one of the early boards of regents, serving from 1880 to 1893.

At the Infirmary

Doris Dingle, Amil Annis, Henry Dworshak, Henry Slotnick, David Little, Harold Wines

Robinson Named General Chairman Of Dad's Weekend

Blue Key Begins Work to Make Annual 'Ross' Visit Successful

Idaho-Montana Game, Student Talent Assembly, Pledging, Dance Are Featured

Mark Robinson, appointed chairman of Dad's Day at Blue Key's weekly dinner Wednesday, began laying the ground work today for the third annual celebration and hospitably splurge for Idaho "pops."

Robinson, a senior Blue Key man, acted as chairman of the Sophomore Frolic in 1936. Blue Key honorary was responsible for the installation of Dad's Day three years ago. Last year they again handled the student end of the activities with Wayland Tinning as the chairman.

Highlights of Dad's Day this year, November 20, will naturally be the Idaho-Montana football rumpus. It is Idaho's only remaining home game. Other features, Blue Key sponsored, will include half-time music supplemented by pledging of new Blue Keys; a student-talent assembly; and the Dad's Day dance as a grand finale, November 20.

Committees in Charge Committeemen appointed to help Robinson follow:

Assembly—Paul Ennis, chairman; Bob Grangeville, Homer Fisher, John Barker.

Half-time entertainment—Jim McFarland, head; Bill Gigg-ray, Don Burnett.

Pledging—Jack McKinley, chairman; John Banks, Ed Riley.

Publicity—Paul Taylor, chief; Wil Fry, Bruce Bowler.

Dance—Ed Hokanson, chairman; Bert Woods; Bill Maclear.

Registration of dads—Burr-nett, chairman; Maclear, Ray Lincoln.

Outing Club To Hike Up Moscow Mountain Next Sunday Morning

The Vandal Outing club hike up Moscow mountain, postponed last Saturday, will be held this coming Sunday, October 17. As originally planned, it will be open to anyone who likes to hike.

Thirty cents per person will be charged to cover the cost of lunch and transportation to the mountain. All persons wanting to go must pay their money before 2:30 p.m. Saturday to either Marian McVeigh at Forney hall, or Ray Stone at 822 Elm street.

Cars will leave the Student Union building at 2:30 p.m. and return before 9:00 p.m.

Students dancing to swing music generate power and heat, an engineer at the University of Wisconsin has discovered.

Round Table Gives All Steel Flagpole To Neale Stadium

A 90-foot all-steel flagpole, donated by the Athletic Round Table of Spokane, was erected yesterday at the east end of the new Neale stadium.

The huge pole weighs 1,300 pounds, extends 90 feet above the ground, and is set in nine yards of cement to a depth of 10 feet underground. It is all steel, painted white, and has a brass knob at the top. It sets 30 yards directly back of the eastern goal posts.

It was shipped from Spokane in two pieces and put together at the stadium. Set in the concrete block at the base is the inscription: "DONATED BY THE ATHLETIC ROUND TABLE OF SPOKANE, A. D. 1937." The same organization donated W. S. C. a similar flagpole which was set up Tuesday at Pullman.

First Bucket Issue Features Gossip

Sales Drive is Started for The New "Garbage Can" Number

The first and only "Garbage Can" issue of the Idaho Blue Bucket, campus humor magazine, was placed on sale this morning.

"I apologize for the great dearth of cartoons, but I'm saving them for the next issue," says Jean Dunkle, editor. "I am trying to give the students an entirely new type of Bucket, and each issue will be different. Although there is a scarcity of cartoons, the 'Gripers Department,' campus gossip, and stories on the Idaho football team take their place admirably."

Recognition is given in this issue to Dr. Evelyn Miller for her assistance and suggestions in working out the policy of this 1937-1938 Blue Bucket.

This, the first of six issues, is being sold at the low price of 10 cents in an attempt to increase the circulation. Unless there is an increase in circulation large enough to warrant the present price, the next issue will be sold at the old price of 15 cents.

Team Heads South Again Next Week

The Idaho Vandals will journey southward next week end and play their scheduled game with St. Marys university at San Francisco. Following their game tomorrow with Utah State the Vandals will return to their home campus for three days and then start south.

The game will be played next Friday instead of Saturday as previously scheduled. According to all predictions the game with St. Marys should be an evenly matched game. However, upsets can happen to either team before they meet next week. At the present, both teams are on a par with each other.

I. Ks. Pledge Twenty At First Meeting

Many Rooters Leave For Idaho-Utah Game

Townpeople and students have been leaving Moscow at regular intervals the past two days, Boise-bound for the big Utah Aggies-Idaho game Saturday.

A five-car caravan of local business men boosters left for the south Thursday morning and the pep band followed in the university bus several hours later.

A second section of the caravan left from the Moscow hotel at 7:30 this morning and will pick up other cars enroute. They will be met Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Owyhee hotel by the band and will lead the parade out to the playing field.

Kalbus to Propose Matinee Dancing

If Advisory Council O.K.s Plan, Plan, Dancing Will Start Immediately

Matinee dances at the student union building will be possible if plans of James Kalbus, student union manager, go through.

"I'm all for them," Mr. Kalbus stated, "and will do all I can to make possible these dances."

Mr. Kalbus suggests matinee dances be held on specially designated days probably between 3 and 5:30 o'clock.

"I will present the proposal at meeting of the advisory council next Tuesday," Kalbus said. "and if they give me authority, we'll get them underway immediately. We'll use the new ballroom to accommodate as many students as possible."

Organizations may rent the hall at a much lower premium than previously with the installation of the public address system which will eliminate the necessity of an individual orchestra. Two functions can be carried on simultaneously in the double ball rooms which may be separated by simply closing the large sliding doors.

Picnic Supper Held For Forty Engineers

Wednesday afternoon 40 enthusiastic engineers picnicked at Price green. The Associated Engineers met at 4 p.m. and went to the baseball diamond. A game between the senior-freshmen and junior-sophomore teams proved the prowess of the senior-fresh combination.

Guests were Prof. R. H. Hull and Dean Hugo Johnson. Professor Hull spoke on the annual Engineers' Show which is given in the spring. After the talk, the group was led in singing by the Idaho club quartet.

President Dave Pace Speaks on Aims and Ideals of Knight Organization

The Intercollegiate Knights, a service honorary for freshmen and sophomores, pledged 20 new members at their first regular meeting of the year last Wednesday.

The new pledges are: Leonard E. Saldy, Phi Delta Theta; Philip Hearn, Phi Gamma Delta; Kent E. Leader, Delta Chi; Frank Crowe Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Steve Utter, Delta Tau Delta; Maurice Mitchell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ambrose Evans, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ronald Lambert, Idaho club; James Reed, Chi Alpha Pi; Bill Hyland, Triangle club; Vernon Dowson, Sweet Hall; Dick Atkins, Willis Sweet hall; Dave Thomas, Sigma Nu; Howard Lemon, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill McKinley, Alpha Tau Omega; Verne Russell, Beta Theta Pi; Jack Pence, Sigma Chi; Gerald Lowe, Sigma Chi; Jack Arnold, Kappa Sigma; and Max Smith, I. D. S. Institute.

Juniors Are:

Junior Knights this year are: Homer Davies, Phi Delta Theta; Dave Pace, Delta Chi; Chester Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ross Parsons, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Darnell, Alpha Tau Omega; and Floyd Wallace Willis Sweet hall.

Dave Pace, president of the Intercollegiate Knights, explained to the new pledges the aims and ideals of the organization and presented the program for the school year. Plans were discussed for a dinner-dance which is tentatively set for November 10. Bill Harrington, Phi Gamma Delta, was appointed chairman of the dance, which will be held at the Student Union building.

Idaho's Livestock Wins at Portland

University Animals Place in 45 Classes at Pacific Stock Show

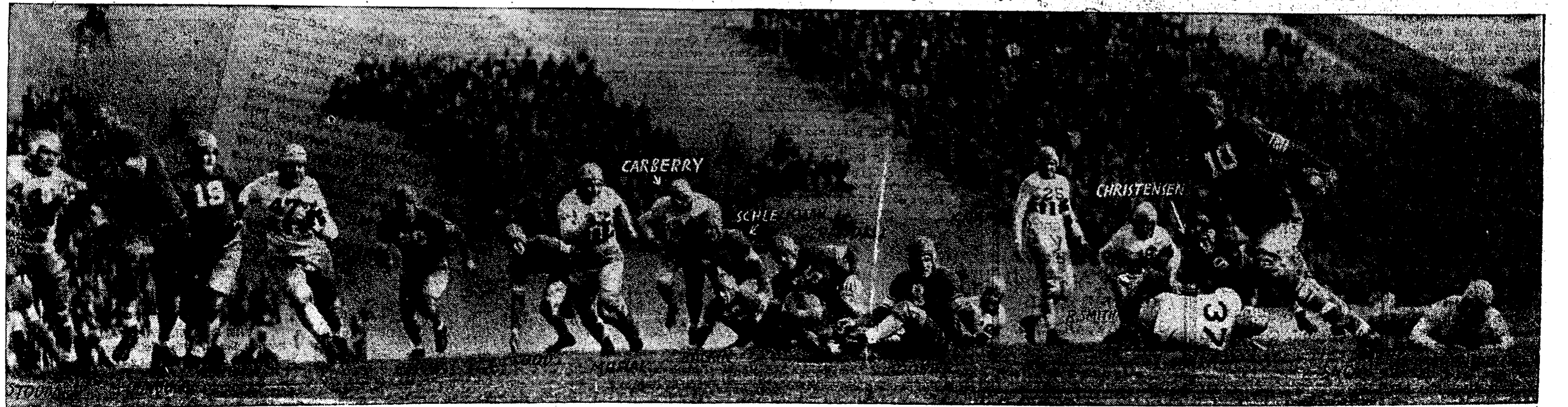
The University of Idaho animal husbandry department made its customary sweep of the October 2-9 Portland International Livestock Show. About 50 head of stock took 24 firsts, nine seconds, nine championships, and three grand championships.

In the Shorthorn fat cattle classes, four entries, they captured all four firsts and one championship. With three fat Herford's, two firsts and one second went to the U. of I., missing only one blue ribbon with beef cattle.

Swine Class Leads The swine class entries of fat Poland China barrows ad-

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Idaho Vandals Score Thrilling 9-7 Victory Over Utah Indians At Salt Lake City Saturday; Meet Utah State Tomorrow At Boise



PAUL SNOW, UTAH BACKFIELD Ace on one of his wide sweeps—a ground gaining play that proved a constant menace to the Vandals. Almost every player on the two teams is shown in this Salt Lake Tribune staff photo, taken in the first half.



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## A Fair System?

Criticisms of our present inadequate grading system have generally been met with the statement that in any case, even in a system of plus and minus grading, the line for distinguishing between the good and the bad must be drawn somewhere. These defenders of our present grading system do not take into account the facts that are pertinent to the problem.

From the first day they entered school, American students have been taught to value grades more than the actual knowledge received from any course. Professors say to disregard grades; yet, through their actions and statements, they clearly indicate that they cannot disregard grades themselves.

Our system of letter grades from A to F, admittedly represents neither the student's intelligence nor his grasp of the subject matter. Even with the most conscientious marker the grade is a best an undependable subjective evaluation.

The following incident occurred recently in one of America's best universities. It is told by B. D. Wood, one of the foremost students of the American school system.

One of the five or six expert readers assigned to a certain set of history papers, after scoring a few, wrote out for his convenience, what he considered a model paper for a given set of questions. By some mischance, this model fell into the hands of another reader who graded it in perfectly bona fide opinion.

The mark he assigned to it was below passing, and, in accordance with the custom, this model was rated by a number of other expert readers to insure that it was properly marked. The marks assigned to it by these readers varied from 40 to 60.

No system of grading can be perfectly accurate. Errors will be made in a plus and minus system of grading, but they will be negligible in comparison to the errors made under the present system. Students receiving A's today could still do as well tomorrow as they do at present.

The student doing the most work would gain in the long run, but the work would be done for knowledge, not for grades.—The Daily Californian.

## Dates in Doo Dads

Hello, Moscow's matinee-dance minded multitudes. Ya' have been talkin' it up, haven't ya? Oh, yes, and I notice that the poor unfortunates who can dance hang around with wistful looks at the lucky dogs who get to go inside and swing it to those ol' jam sessions at the Bucket. They're gobs of fun. Just ask the ATO's. They practice there every Tuesday.

By the by, Clayton Spear and Izale Louis weren't doin' so bad. And Frank Finlayson (mentioned twice in one week, tch!) has already started teachin' Ann Maguire the highland fling.

What does Joanne Enger do in the Fiji house on occasional afternoon, sing?—I hope.

Betty Bowman and Bill Abrahamson have been goin' steady for ages now—way over a week.

Bob Bonnet says he's been here four years and never gotten into a scandal column yet. Wadda ya mean, Bob, scandal column?

Looks as if Don Kirby is hangin' a few darts here 'n there for Barbara White. And such a spendthrift, too. Shall we dine out this evening?

Eddie Lowe is throwin' his hat into the Magel ring again. See where "Uncle" Benny Lutz squires Emmy Lou Smith about a bit now 'n then.

Reggie Limacher likes "guys" with "jack"—Jack McKinney, Jack Maguire, etc.

Virginia Erdman has been "Chase"-in' around a lot lately. 'Sa (tricky) cut foursome, isn't it?—Ridgeway, Harris, Erdman 'n Chase.

'Tis rumored that Rodney Dean and Earl Ritzheimer, proctor of men at the cavalry barns, are gonna have a "horse exchange" dance one of these nights cause they never have any fun. Is that right, Margaret Scott?

(As John Elder might say, in his own inimitable style), Ronnie Harris, frosh prexy, was getting a "Pond" farewell from Geneva some nights ago.

Willis-Sweet hall had a dinner-dance tuther evenin'. John Farguhar and Phyllis Lewis didn't even realize anyone else was there.

Have a care in Boise this week end, my hearties, ye olde snooper will be watchin' ya.

## Facilities Improved In Chemistry Labs

Because there are about 85 more students enrolled in freshman chemistry this year than last, there had to be new arrangements made for more space in the laboratory.

Approximately 85 new lockers have been completed in the last week and a half in one of the laboratories. Instead of having one cabinet to a student, each cabinet has been divided into two drawers, therefore the locker capacity has been doubled.

## Th' Cub Reporter On The Loose

The old order gives way to the new and so does your question man. Due to unknown reasons, the old has given way to the new and we are about to enter a period of bigger and better questions with new interrogatives.

So with a new question man and a new question your writer begins, hoping you like "Th' Cub Reporter On The Loose" as is to be written.

Over a Bucket table the old question popped up concerning the value of honorary societies, if any. Since some of these honoraries have only one or two meetings a month and perhaps a dance each year, your Q. M. decided to find out what a few other people thought about them.

Ed Riley, soda jerker supreme, replies: "It depends on how they go into it. If they join just to get the key or pin to wear, no."—I think Ed is being sensible, for a change.

Bill McKinley, up and coming frosh, declares: "Yes, I think they are all right. It helps promote the house reputation and the individual's reputation."—I was tempted to ask Bill which way it would promote the reputation but decided in the negative.

Margaret Mattes, Pi Phi president: "I definitely do, because the social contacts you make cannot be gotten anywhere else."—Mary should know about the social contacts, of course.

Bill MacLear, about to graduate (he hopes): "I am in favor of it, social or otherwise, because it promotes good fellowship and because it offers opportunity to make new friends."

I wonder if Marg and Bill have been talking this social problem over?

Johnny Bruce, the gal with the big car, exclaims, "They may not get their money out of the honoraries, but it does give them something to work for."—wonder what gave Johnny her inspiration? She got it someplace. (Wow)

Well, readers, it looks like everybody is in favor of honoraries in some way or other. Social contacts, goals, and all that sort of thing seem to be the main drawing points for honoraries, say our interviewed. Hoping you liked the first column, I'll sign off till the next issue.

## COLLEGIANTICS (Continued from page 1)

friendly custom that Idaho is famed for; namely, the practice of saying "Hello" to every-

one? A revival of this tradition would really be a fine move, even overshadowing the green drinks for frosh movement.

Goodbye now and we hope we'll hear a lot of "Hello's" next week.

## LIVESTOCK WINS (Continued from page 1)

ded three firsts and two seconds to the winning list, while the fat Duroc Jersey barrows added another first and second.

In the Poland China breeding classes seven firsts, three seconds, two senior champions, one junior champion, and two grand champions were won, totaling five out of six championships in this division. The Duroc Jersey breeding hogs raised the number of ribbons by six firsts, one second, one junior champion, one senior



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## Scabbard and Blade To Name Pledges At Dinner Dance

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will meet next Monday in the first get-together of the year, announced Ed Hokanson, president.

New pledges of the organization will be announced at a formal dinner dance to be held about Armistice. Twelve or 13 men will be chosen.

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## Seeing The Shows

**NUART** Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—A pretty exciting thriller-drama. Go along to see.

**ARMORED CAR** Monday, Tuesday—A fast-shootin' hard ridin' cowboy is assigned by President Lincoln to break up the bandit band that has been robbing the stage coaches of government gold, which is needed to make up the deficiency in gold reserve. The hero succeeds in getting rid of the robbers and wins the express agent's daughter, Heather Angel. Go along to see.

**KENWORTHY** Friday, Saturday—double feature—"Armored Car," starring Bert Wilcox, Judith Barrett, and Irving Pichel. Robert Wilcox, in the role of a guard in charge of an armored truck, but who is actually a detective, foils a plan of a mastermind of the underworld to rob an armored

car. A pretty exciting thriller-drama. Go along to see.

"Western Gold", Smith Ballew, a fast-shootin' hard ridin' cowboy is assigned by President Lincoln to break up the bandit band that has been robbing the stage coaches of government gold, which is needed to make up the deficiency in gold reserve. The hero succeeds in getting rid of the robbers and wins the express agent's daughter, Heather Angel. Go along to see.

Sunday, Monday—"Confession", starring Kay Francis, Basil Rathbone, Jane Bryan. Rathbone, the leering villain, plans the downfall of innocent Jane Bryan, but before he can carry out his dastardly designs, Kay Francis, Jane's mother interferes. Go along to see if you must.

something there! It is a good case of grand characterization in a small part. You'll more than wait for her to come on the stage again. Good work so far, Bess Cuddy! We'll bet a dime to a doughnut that you enjoy her when Lord Brocklehurst (Walt Betts) says: "For heavens sakes, girl, be articulate."

The spot will be more than shifting all over the stage and into the dark corners so keep watching it!

Sour cream is used by many housewives in preference to sweet. They think it adds a mellow flavor.

If the Lady Mary (Grace Galters) would quit whispering Crichton (Glenn Starlin) lines that aren't in the script, maybe the practices would go on a little quieter. One big difficulty that the cast has is peeping down the laughs that naturally come from the humorous lines that Barrie writes. What for that Tweeney-gal when the spot goes on the night of production. She has

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# Honorarys To Hold Reception Thursday

An informal reception honoring all upperclasswomen will be given by Cardinal Key and Mortar Board, national honoraries for outstanding upperclasswomen, it was decided at a meeting Thursday noon at the Blue Bucket. The reception will be Thursday evening, October 21, from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Invitations are being issued the various group houses, halls, and town organizations. This will be the second year at Cardinal Key and Mortar Board have given this tea together.

## Social Calendar

- Friday, Oct. 15 Kappa Sigma pledge dance
- Saturday, Oct. 16 Hays hall informal
- Friday, Oct. 22 Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance
- Beta Theta Pi pledge dance
- Alpha Chi pledge dance
- Phi Gamma Delta informal dance
- Forney hall dance
- Saturday, Oct. 23 Chi Alpha Pi pledge dance
- Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance
- Alpha Phi pledge dance
- Lindley hall carnival dance
- Lambda Chi pledge dance

# W.A.A. Elects New Manager

Sports managers were elected at the first W. A. A. meeting, held Tuesday in the women's gymnasium. Results of the election were: Manager, Virginia Galloway; volleyball, Raihael Braxton; basketball, Beth Bothwell; baseball, Ada Marcella Hoebel; rifle, Evelyn Williams; leisure time, Mrs. Franson; swimming, Virginia Dole; horseshoes, Ruth Krens; and tennis, Helen Sullivan.

# Corrective Class Meets Monday

Motion pictures of last spring's "Taps and Terps" corrective gymnastics will be shown Monday, October 18, at the Blue Bucket following the freshman women's orientation meeting. The films were taken by Miss Janette Wirt, women's physical education director. All women who are scheduled for corrective gymnastics must be present, and 9:30 permission has been granted other students desiring to attend.

# Along Fraternity Row

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Dale Martin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi held an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

Alpha Phi was a guest of Beta Theta Pi Thursday evening at an exchange dance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright of Spokane were guests of Alpha Tau Omega at lunch Wednesday noon.

Lindley hall entertained Delta Gamma at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Dr. Evelyn Miller was a dinner guest at the Idaho club Wednesday evening.

Lambda Chi entertained Arthur Lennin at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Guy Cleveland, Kookla, is a house guest at the Phi Beta Phi house this week.

Mrs. R. E. Hanrahan and Miss Margaret Hanrahan, Lewiston, were luncheon guests of Delta Gamma Thursday.

Kappa Sigma entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Delta Gamma at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Dorothy Bally was a dinner guest at Ridenbaugh hall Tuesday evening.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Ridenbaugh hall at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

The E-da-ho club entertained Ridenbaugh hall at an exchange Thursday evening.

Kappa Sigma entertained Alpha Phi at a dance exchange Wednesday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the guest of Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange Tuesday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their brothers and sons at a dinner Wednesday evening. Present were John Stone, Wayne Manton, Marshall Nell, All Dodd,

# Cushman Lists Reading "W's"

Stressing the importance of reading as a part of college life, J. H. Cushman, acting head of the department of English, listed the "W's" of reading in a talk before the freshman women's orientation program Monday evening at the Student Union building.

# Reception Is Held For New Teachers

The reception for the introduction of Miss Esther Segner, Miss Louise Stedman, and Miss Lella Herron, new teachers in the home economics department, was held Wednesday evening at Practise Cottage. All the heads of the departments and others attended. Hot punch cider, served from a punch bowl wreathed with autumn ferns, and tea cakes were served. The student hostesses were Misses Margaret Telcher, Betty Ingle, and Margaret Hansen. They are living at Practise Cottage this month. Miss Segner is giving the course in teaching methods, Miss Stedman is teaching clothing, and Miss Herron, nursing.

# R.O.T.C. Staff Gets Two New Members To Fill Vacancies

The University of Idaho's R. O. T. C. staff was increased Tuesday with the addition of two new members, Serg. Robert L. Meador from Fort Missoula and Sergt. Alexander M. Schmall from Fort George Wright. Sergeant Meador entered the service in 1907 with the 3rd coast artillery. He served continuously until 1911, when he withdrew, not to re-enlist until 1922. During the years 1925 through 1927 he served with the 60th anti-aircraft coast artillery in the Philippines. He comes to Idaho from Fort Missoula where he has been with the 4th infantry for the past 10 years. He has had 10 years' experience as supply sergeant and will act in that capacity here, replacing Sergeant Johnson who has been detailed as assistant instructor of the freshman class. Sergeant Schmall comes from Fort George Wright where he has served since 1936 in the post recruiting office. Previous to that he saw seven years' foreign service in the Hawaiian Islands. Sergeant Schmall first enlisted in 1929. His duties here will consist of clerical work in the office. In this capacity he will succeed Sergeant Townsend who will now serve as assistant instructor for the sophomore class.

## GET PSYCH GRADES

"Find out not only your score, but also your strengths and weaknesses on the individual tests," is advice which Dr. J. D. Barton, head of the psychology department, gives to those students who are curious to know what scores they made on the psychology tests. Dr. Barton announced recently in his classes that any student wishing to know his score might receive this information by calling at his office in the Ad building, or by communicating with Dr. W. H. Boyer in the general psychology laboratory, Ad. 320, where the results of these tests are filed.

Press Club meeting Monday noon at the Blue Bucket — lunch.

# Campus Calendar

- Foresters interested in The Idaho Forester, especially sophomores and freshman, meet on Monday at 4 p.m. in Morrill 335.
- Desmet club meeting Saturday at 3 o'clock, L.D.S. institute.
- Lutheran students association will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran church, sixth and Jefferson.
- All town girls wishing to pledge Daleth Teth Gimel meet at the women's gymnasium Sunday at 8:45 p.m. All members and pledges are asked to be present.
- Found—dissecting set on road east of S.A.E. house. Call 3641.
- Chemical engineer meeting 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Science 312.
- The music faculty will give a party for all students in the music department from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Union building. All music students invited.
- Girls' Band will meet Thursday night in room 206 of the Ad building for rehearsal with Mr. Lyon. The memberships have not all been filled and anyone interested in joining is urged to see Mr. Lyon at the Music Hall.

# Sigma Tau Adviser R. H. Hull Elected

At a meeting of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, held Wednesday evening at the Student Union building, R. H. Hull was elected as the chapter adviser. Robert Baldwin was elected vice-president, filling the vacancy left by Bruce Gralow, who did not return to school.

# D.T.G. Elects Prexy; Pledging Held Soon

Iris Morgan and Jessie Smith were elected vice president and corresponding secretary, respectively, at a meeting of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, Tuesday noon. New candidates for membership will be formally pledged at a breakfast to be held in the women's gymnasium Sunday morning, October 17.

# BELL TELEPHONE MAN HERE

Dr. J. O. Perrine, associate editor of the Bell System Technical Journal, will give a demonstration and talk at 1:10 p.m. Monday. Dr. Perrine is being brought here under the auspices of the Electrical Engineers.

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# Honorary Gives Tea On Sunday

The Sigma Alpha Iota annual is to be held Sunday at Kappa Alpha Theta house from 3 till 5 o'clock. Invitations have been issued to all the majors and minors in order that they may become acquainted with the girls of Sigma Alpha Iota. An interesting program of special musical numbers has been arranged.

# Swimming Hours Named By W.A.A.

Open hours for swimming will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 3 p.m. Fifty points toward W. A. A. can be earned in one semester swimming. To obtain these points it is necessary to spend half hours swimming during open hours. These points must be written down and put in the W. A. A. box in the Ad building, so that they may be recorded.

# CLERK ELECTED MANAGER

Controversy over the debate managership of the university debate team entered a new phase last Tuesday afternoon as Clifford Dobler was elected to that position. In a previous election Larry In had been elected manager, but the supporters of Dobler had contended that the election was unconstitutional. The question now rests with the debate board, which must appoint the debate manager.

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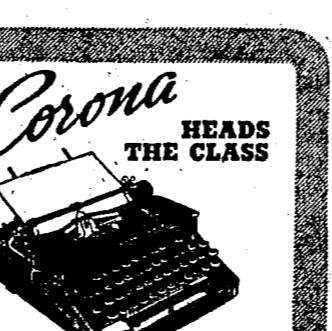
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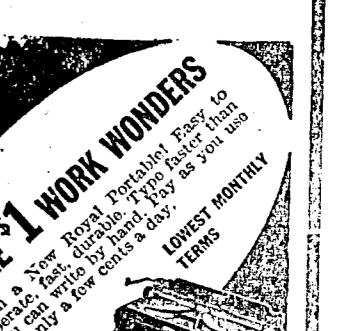


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# Vandals Board Train For Capital City

The same band of Vandals that headed south to Salt Lake last week took the same trail last night for Boise and Saturday's game with Utah State. The injuries incurred in last week's game are nearly well again and the squad as a whole leaves in fine shape for the contest.

Although no changes have been made in the travelling squad announced by Coach Ted Bank last week, there will probably be a few shifts in the starting line-up. Tentative starters will probably be: Ray Smith and Tony Knap, ends; Ray Kaczmarek and George Thlessen, tackles; Jack Donovan and Tony Kamelevich, guards; Rudy Aschenbrenner, center; Merle Stoddard, quarter; Dean Green and Gerald Dellinger, halfbacks; and Dick Truskowski, fullback.

The only major change in the line-up from the last week is the replacement of Stonko Pavkov at tackle by Kaczmarek. The sprained ankle Pavkov incurred against Utah has not healed quickly enough to give him a starting berth. It is probable, however, that he will see plenty of action.

Steve Belko, hero of the game last week, is still a bit "under the weather" from Utah injuries, but he will probably be used as a replacement at halfback. "Bull" Durham, injured last week and shaken from a head-on collision in scrimmage this week, will make the trip as an alternate fullback.

Thirty-five men will make the trip. Besides the starters, Stonko Pavkov, Gordon Price, Eddie Wilson, Harold Durham, Roland Winter, Ed Elliot, Milton Osterhout, Emory Howard, Dick Threll, Forrest Ober, Jasper Nutting, Kenneth Carberry, Walter Musial, Roy Gray, Lyle Smith, Carl Grau, Keith Sundberg, Jimmy Johnston, Harold Roise, Steve Belko, Rex Willard, Clayton Wilson, Maurice Young, and George Willott entrained last night.

The team has been working against Utah State plays all week and except for minor in-

juries and possible ill effects from too much traveling, should be in good condition for the game. Utah State is not generally credited with quite an even chance to win.

Immediately following the game the Vandals will return home and go into a short practice section before starting out for next week's St. Mary's game at San Francisco.

## Expert Rates Idaho 80 In Nation Wid. Place of Teams

Idaho has a rating of 79 per cent or a rank as number 80 in comparison with the other football teams of the nation. This comparison was made with 538 of the nations college football squads.

According to statistics, Cornell University has the nation's present outstanding team. Other teams were judged according to their standing with relation to Cornell. Texas A & M, Louisiana State, and California followed one, two and three respectively.

If these calculations are considered seriously, the game with Utah State should be easy. Utah State rates 60 per cent. The game with St. Mary's will be the game to look forward to if this hope is O.K. St. Mary's has a rating of 79.3 per cent. Such a close percentage should result in a good game.

Oregon State, victims of the 1937 Vandal squad, scored an 82.6 per cent as compared with Washington State's 82.6 per cent. Washington's loss to Oregon State last week brought the Huskies down to 91.6 per cent. Before this Washington was considered as California's competitor for the Rose Bowl tilt this year.

It will be interesting to watch this rating again next week and see how much closer Idaho is to the top in comparison with the All American squads of the nation.

# Frosh Track Meet Monday, Tuesday Announces Ryan

Preparation for the 1937 cross-country season will be in the form of a freshman track meet on Monday and Tuesday at 4, announced Mike Ryan, coach of the harriers, as he boarded the train for Boise last night.

According to Ryan, approximately 55 men are now working out daily, including about 25 varsity men. With meets scheduled with Whitman, Montana, and Washington State in the near future, a team must be picked to represent the Varsity colors.

Five events are scheduled for the meet Monday and five again Tuesday. In addition there will be one event open to varsity men each day. Events follow: Monday night—100-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1 1/2 mile run, high jump, and 12-pound shot, put, for freshmen; 150-yard run for upperclassmen.

Tuesday night—300-yard run, 100-yard run, 120-yard hurdles, discus, and broad jump, for freshmen, and a 3-mile run for varsity eligibles.

The following men remain from last year's cross-country team: Probst, Fuharty, Millette, Lathen, Snyder, and Vervacke. From the freshman ranks of last year come Slade, Cunningham, and Mohan. These men will be out to show their ability as long distance men in the 3-mile run Tuesday night. All events are to take place on McLean Field.

## Hell-Divers Select Candidates to Compete in Finals Wed.

Twenty-eight candidates tried out Wednesday night for the Hell Divers club, with Tom Gill in charge. Eighteen will compete in finals next Wednesday.

All candidates must have passed the senior life saving tests and a review in life saving preceded the tryouts. At 7:30 10 girls tried out, of whom Jean Cunningham, Geneva Cramer, Elizabeth De Kay, Claudia Ashby, Fay Hillel, Marjorie Collins, Barbara

White, and Willean Shaver were chosen to enter the finals.

Eighteen boys tried out an hour later, with Roderick Hearn, Robert Cook, Walter Wade, W. W. Roberts, Jack Vandesteeg, Ned Bowler, Wally Ulness, Bill Charlesworth, Kenneth Kofnehl, Ray Stone, and Ray Hyke reaching the finals. Next Wednesday night at 7:30, ten of this group will be picked to join the Hell Divers club.

## Intramural Sports

Lambda Chi 13, Fijis 0. Sigma Nu 7, Chi Alpha Pi 0. Idaho Club 6, Sigma Chi 0. Delta Tau Delta 7, Kappa Sigma 6.

TKE by forfeit from Triangle club. Beta by forfeit from Collegiate hall.

TMA by forfeit from ATO. Lindley hall by forfeit from SAE.

The two English brothers were too much for the Fijis, and the Lambda Chis scored a 13-0 victory to win the championship of the league from a hitherto undefeated University "600" team. The victory throws the Lambda Chis into the league playoff against the highly touted, undefeated Phi Delta team, champions of League II.

Tau Kappa Epsilon became the fourth contender in the playoff, on the strength of four straight forfeits in League play, the Triangle club furnishing the final easy victory. Yet to play a game, the Tekes, as champions of League VI will find tough opposition in their first actual contest in Willis Sweet hall, League IV winners.

Sigma Nu staved off a tie for fourth place in League I by passing to a hard earned victory against the Chi Alphas. Ed Riley scored all 7 points, taking the touchdown pass, and a moment later hauling down the attempt for extra point. The defeat left Delta Chi and the Chi Alphas knotted with 3 losses and one win apiece.

By the narrow margin of a conversion after touchdown Delta Tau Delta held onto second place in League IV and shoved the Kappa Sigs into third. Idaho club became a third place team with a 6-0 victory over an always-trying Sigma Chi squad, to round out League play.

Championship play opens on Monday with the Lambda Chis facing the Phi Deltas, and Willis Sweet vs. the Tekes in the championship bracket.

Beta Vs. Delta Tau Delta and the Fijis against the TMAs will settle the argument as to the best second place team. Sigma Nu, Idaho club, Triangle club and the Kappa Sigs thrash it out for places 9 to 12 in the final standing.

Rounding out Monday's play-off schedule Collegiate hall tangles with Lindley hall and the L.D.S. institute faces the SAEs.

## Intramural Tennis Gets Underway

Having completed their inter-league play-offs, Willis Sweet Hall and the Idaho Club will meet to determine the tennis champion in League IV. The Sweet swatters drubbed Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha to gain their way into the finals, while Idaho club turned back the Triangle Clubbers and L.C.A. to earn the right to meet the Sweet hall men.

By beating D.T.D., Delta Chi is slated to meet Collegiate hall, which defeated Sigma Chi, for the tennis championship of League I in the intramural play-offs. In league II, P.D.T. whipped T.K.E., and Lindley hall upset Chi Alpha Pi in the opening rounds, while Kappa Sigma trounced L.D.S. in the only game played thus far in League III.

## CROSS COUNTRY TODAY

The second in a series of four intramural cross country runs is scheduled for 5:20 this afternoon over the mile and one-half harrier run. Starting at the mile marker on McLean field, the leatherluggers run out to the dairy barns. After running approximately a mile and a quarter in that vicinity they again come on to the field to finish at the starting point.

# Vandal Babes Meet Teachers Tonight In Night Game

Night Game Played at Lewiston, Hays Unable To Play

Opening the 1937 football schedule for the University of Idaho freshmen, Coach Al Paddock and his entire freshman team travel to Lewiston tonight to engage Coach George Green's Lewiston Normal varsity in a game under the arcs that is slated to get underway at 7:30. Darkening the picture for the Vandal Babes, Ronny Harris, first string end, reported to the infirmary yesterday morning, and it is doubtful if he will see action in tonight's struggle. Charles Kneller, Coach Paddock's choice for the other end position, turned up with a bad knee, and he will probably see the game from the sidelines.

With three games under their belts, two of which they won, the Normalites appear to hold the advantage over the Idaho pea-greeners. They are known to have a strong, veteran team this year, and should make things tough for the Idaho lads. "We expect to play a lot of hard, straight football," commented Paddock yesterday. "The defensive playing of the ends and tackles has improved wonderfully during the last week, and if we click tonight, we can win."

Coach Paddock plans to start Paul Ryan and Bill Greenrod at ends, Bill Bates and Rathbone at the tackle positions, Rettberg and Gallohan at guard, Bland at center, Dillinger and Acuff at the halves, Brousford at fullback, and Carlson at quarter. Barney Hayes and Pete McAmis of Lewiston are slated to see plenty of action before the evening is over. Hayes is a 145 pound triple threat, while McArnolds holds down the guard position.

## ---From The Bench---

By Bill Johnson  
Every day the sun swings down out of sight a little earlier and every afternoon Idaho's football coaches call a little earlier to the managers to "throw out a white ball." This week both freshman and varsity teams have worked under the lights through the dusk and into the darkness to get ready for their Friday and Saturday games.

While the varsity is en route to Boise for the Aggie encounter, the freshmen will be trying the mettle of the normal team under the lights at Lewiston. The showing made by the yearlings in the past few sessions of scrimmage with the varsity should give them the edge over

Lewiston in pre-game ratings. Scrimmage between the two squads during the past few days has brought into the spotlight some really outstanding freshman backs. Two of them, Frank Reynolds and Robert Dillinger, have shown more speed than anyone else on the field and have a disconcerting habit of skirting around the varsity ends for touchdowns. Horace ("Horse") Breisford, a 205-pound fullback who is built like an army tank and does his job just about as efficiently, is another bright spot in the yearling backfield.

An interesting sidelight on the varsity side of the scrimmage came Wednesday night when Dick Truskowski was shifted temporarily to his old position at tackle. On defense, "Blick Truck" slashed the scrappy freshman line as if there was no line there. Obviously he still has all the power and drive that made him a star lineman last year. It remains one of the cruel twists of fate that Chrape's broken ankle will keep "Truck" in the fullback post which he handles well and out of the tackle job which he does much better than well.

It is not at all unlikely, however, that Dick may punch out a bigger name for himself from the backfield post this Saturday than he has done in earlier games this season. Like most ball carriers who depend mainly upon sheer power, he needs a hole opened up in the line that he can get through without losing momentum before the secondary moves up. Line Coach Bob Tessier has been emphasizing the need for better blocking all week and it is probable that there will be bigger holes in the Utah State forward wall than in those of our earlier opponents. If there is, watch for correspondingly bigger figures on "Truck's" personal yardage record.

The return of Ed Elliot to the Vandal line-up was so unheralded an event that it came as a distinct surprise to most fans to learn that he played half of the game against Utah. The tall pass-snagging end is a welcome addition to the wing candidates and his punting toe will be an effective weapon in the backfield. Apparently he is about recovered from his injuries.

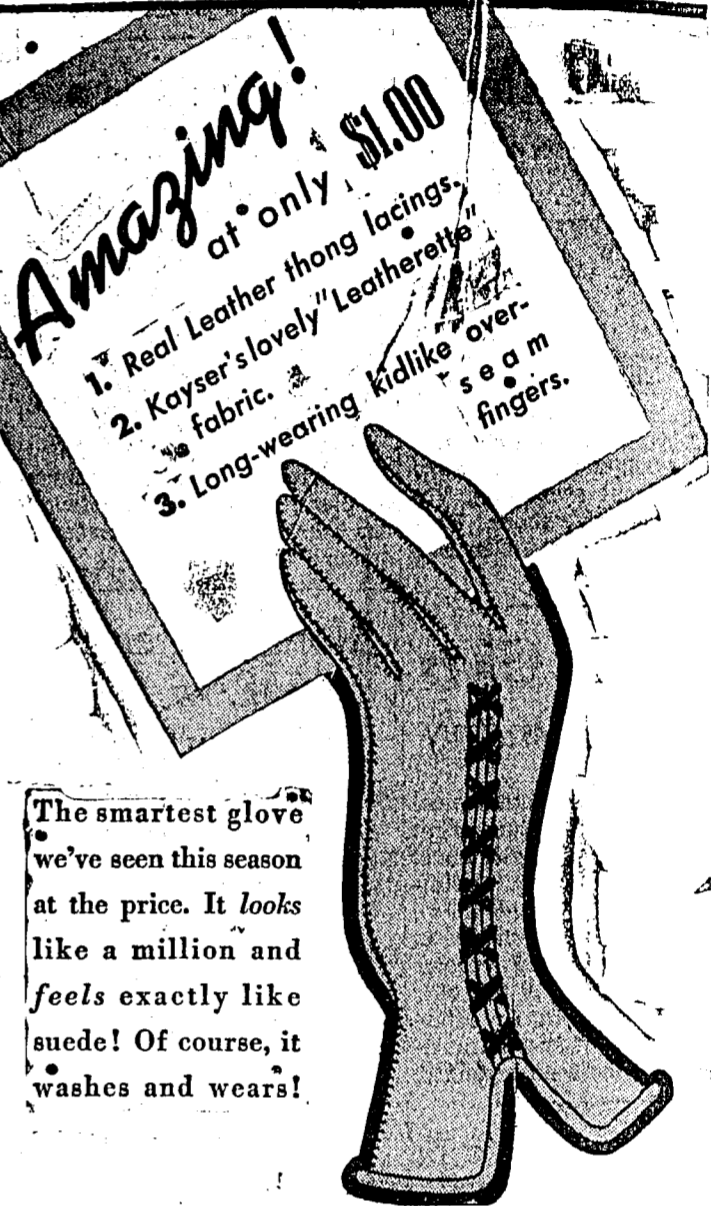
One of the best decorated footballs to be seen anywhere is wrapped tenderly in a towel and kept carefully in the possession of Rolly Winter. It is in many respects an ordinary ball, but it is so covered with coach and player signatures that it has become a complete roster of the 1937 squad and a valuable trophy for any football conscious autograph hunter. Rolly keeps

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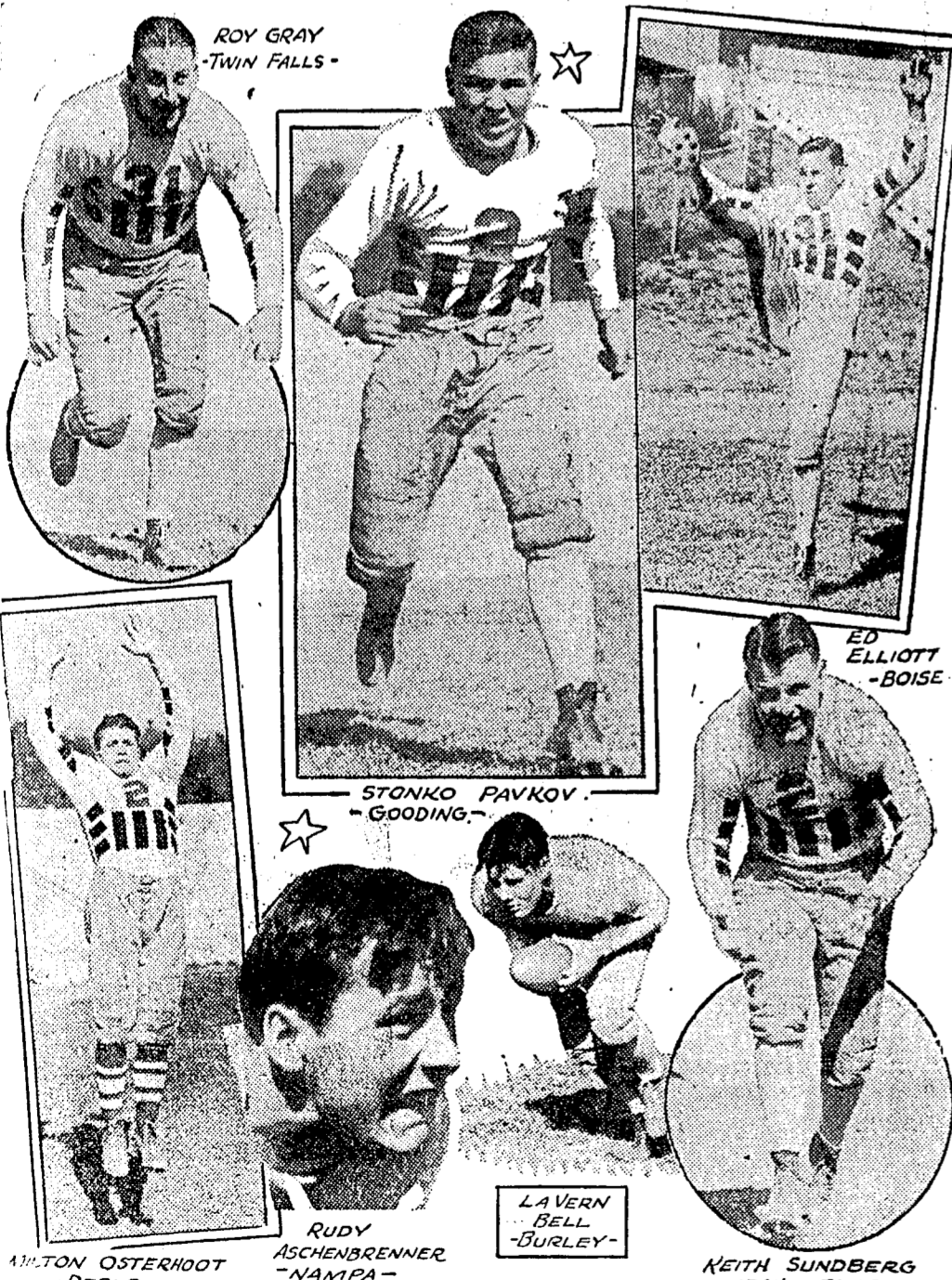
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## DAVIDS'



## These Native Idahoans To See Action Saturday



NATIVE IDAHOANS WILL be given the chance to show their wares Saturday against Utah State at Boise. Pictured above are several Idahoans who are anxious to get in the game against the Utah Aggies. Ed Elliot, Boise, lanky end, is giving the correct prescription for booting the ball 60 yards. Stonko Pavkov, tackle from Gooding, may not get to play Saturday because of a leg injury but is hoping that Coach Bank will overlook this injury and send him into the fray against the Aggies. Keith Sundberg, quarterback from Idaho Falls, will be called on for action tomorrow. LaVerne Bell, tackle on the frosh squad last year, is also pointing toward the game Saturday. Rudy Aschenbrenner, Nampa high school star who holds down the center position, is counting on tomorrow's game to show the "sons of Nampa what he can do." Milton Osterhout, end, from Delco, will get the call for plenty of action. Two other Idaho mainstays on Ted Bank's football team are Harold Roise and Lyle Smith, two Moscow boys, nursing injuries suffered from the University of Utah game last Saturday. They will get called upon for some action Saturday if their injuries will allow them to enter the game.