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Golden-- --Fleece --by Jason--

MUST WE SUFFER AGAIN?
Just when it appeared that the campus might sneak through without the splash of an edict splurge, the "sophomors" scattered by airplane characteristically, freshman-like edicts. In content it was, as usual, morose.

Here is the good wrought by edict No. 1. Some fun funder capitalized on the situation, proceeded to push a car down the embankment at Willis Sweet hall. Although the damage to the auto was negligible, the harm to the newly-seeded lawn—an estimated \$1,000 investment—was considerable. Both freshmen and sophomores denied perpetration of the act.

Owner of the car was Senett Taylor, a sophomore hall-man.

Whoever damaged university property last night should be made to account for it—they probably will.

WHO IS BEHIND issuance of the sophomore's slime sheet? It might not be the sophomores. Only Tuesday were election results revealed. Two days later flitters down an edict from an airplane. That plane must have come from a point at least as far away as Lewiston—that traditionally odorous sheet, must have been printed in a spot as far away as Lewiston.

Indications would point to work having been started on the edict before elections. If President Earl Acuff—himself pretty busy with football—and his cohorts were responsible for that sheet, Jason is ready to recognize them as speedy workers.

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN and the abstention from corduroys went out with the Stone age. Yet, sophomores at Washington State still try to enforce these moss-covered traditions. In the Washington State Evergreen, the W.S.C. sophomore class president ultimatumized:

"Maybe the freshmen are beginning to consider themselves smart. Maybe. But if I were a freshman, I wouldn't. Not at all I wouldn't. Because freshmen just naturally aren't smart when they begin to think they are, and a paddle is a nice way of letting them know it."

Jason wonders if Idaho's President Acuff will bare fangs in similar exhortation to Idaho frosh. Not if he is as smart as a W.S.C. sophomore.

STILL ON W.S.C. In Monday's Evergreen issue, the W.S.C. sports columnist was kind enough to admit that Idaho was made "to look pretty good" as a result of Southern Cal's 7-0 defeat of Oregon State Saturday; Idaho beat O.S.C. 13-0 week before.

After Idaho has shellacked W.S.C. in Idaho's Homecoming, faint possibility exists for the Wash. State writer to consider Idaho minutely better than just "pretty good."

LAD WHO SLEPT the least after the Washington game was probably Hal Rolse. It was he who missed those kicks that might have meant an Idaho victory.

Rolse's hard luck on the kicks in no way detracts from the splendid game he played otherwise. If it hadn't been for Rolse, Idaho might not have obtained a tie with the Huskies. "Hal" played, perhaps, the greatest game of his life. Every Idaho student has nothing but admiration for him.

Students Must Appear With Activity Books

Idaho students will enter the Neale stadium at the northeast gate across from Memorial gymnasium for the Dad's day game tomorrow.

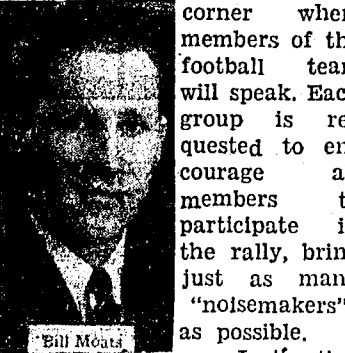
Students must present activity books for admittance. Activity books are non-transferable and, if presented by any other person than the rightful owner, will be taken by the gatekeeper. Members of organizations who are performing in some manner at the game must also carry their activity books, according to a ruling of the ASUI executive board.

King Moats Plans Spirited Rally To Precede Game

Yell Leaders Demand Pep And Noise for Tonight

To show the team it has a loyal student body behind it, Yell King Moats yesterday announced plans for the rally tonight and the first home game against North Dakota Saturday.

A rally schedule has been posted in every house. Procession starts at 7 p.m. at the Delta Gamma corner, later gathers at the Fiji corner where members of the football team will speak. Each group is requested to encourage all members to participate in the rally, bring just as many "noisemakers" as possible.



Bill Moats

Instruction for the half-time card stunts will be on the backs of the cards placed at each seat in section 19 of the students' rooting section.

"If new students will learn the Idaho yells and songs," stressed the yell leader, "the Idaho rooting section will be greatly strengthened for the Vandal's first home game of the year."

Every male student must wear a silver and gold "I" rooster's cap. Assisting the Yell King are Yell Dukes Mitchell Hunt and Ed Benoit.

NOTICE
If you wish to contribute to the "Blue Bucket" magazine, put your stories and articles into the "silent-editor" box in the Argonaut office.

Dale Encourages Student Activity In Wed. Assembly

Speaking to an audience of approximately 2,500 in the convocation assembly Wednesday morning, President Harrison C. Dale encouraged students of the university to take advantage of all facilities of the university, to develop themselves mentally, physically, socially, and "to create an interest in things about you."

The speaker described Idaho as patterned after English institutions rather than those of France, Germany, and other continental countries.

"It is more than a 'brain trainer,'" he said, "it is an all-around developer."

Geologist Finds Evidence Of Ancient Glacier

Dr. Anderson Examines Bannock Range; Reads Glacial Signs

Geological proof that Idaho was invaded by glaciers so ancient that the last "ice age" of a few thousand years ago was a mere upstart in comparison has been discovered by Dr. Alfred L. Anderson, acting head of the geology department at Idaho.

Dr. Anderson found evidences of this very ancient glaciation, heretofore unknown in Idaho, in rock formations in the Bannock range near Pocatello. The glaciation, so old that it is not recognizable in the present landscape, can be read easily by geologists in an erosion exposed deposit laid down long before the present mountains and valleys of the state came into existence.

This glacial deposit, lies beneath the Brigham quartzite

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Individual Awards Go to Scholars At First Assembly

Kofmehl Draws Down Straight 'A's'; Hilliard, Herron, Hunter Smart

Twelve scholarship and activity awards were announced by President Harrison C. Dale at the opening assembly.

A straight "A" or perfect grade average in chemistry last year won for Kenneth Kofmehl of Spokane the Phi Eta Sigma award for freshman men. The Mary E. Forney cup was awarded to Billie Hilliard of Chino, Mont. Being the highest freshman in agriculture last year, Louis Davidson Parkinson of Rexburg received the Alpha Zeta award.

Winning the Alpha Kappa Psi award was Eugene Herron of Filer, whose scholarship average for sophomore and junior years was 5.657. Leading junior woman in business last year was Audrey Oberg Hunter of Moscow, who received the Phi Chi Theta key with an average of 5.482.

Winners of Xi Sigma Pi awards in forestry were: senior, J. Franklin Menclay (5.324); junior, Carl Clifford Wilson, Nampa (5.912); sophomore, Jessie Austin Beard, Waynesboro, Penn. (5.559); freshman, John Wesley Barcus, Pierre, S. D. (5.920).

Howard Morrison of Boise won the Sigma Tau award for scholarship in engineering as a freshman last year with an average grade of 5.917. Forney hall won the cup awarded by Delta Sigma Rho for women's debating. Willis Sweet hall won the intramural athletic trophy. Jerome Wesler of Burley gets his name engraved on a plaque as the highest ranking intramural manager last year.

Divorces are forbidden by law in Lithuania.

Tackle Felicitates Unbewust



Dick Trzuskowski (left) 214-pound Vandal tackle and candidate for All-American honors after his action at Seattle, congratulates the recently-elected freshman class president, Dick Unbewust, Harrington, Wash. Both reside in Willis Sweet hall.

U. S. Party Sweeps Ticket In Class Balloting

United Students party made a clean sweep last Tuesday in the most orderly election this campus has seen. Junior offices were the most closely contested; the Independents lost there by an approximate four to five ratio.

The senior and sophomore tickets were won by a five to three ratio.

Tommy Mercer, chairman of the election board, said that this election was the quietest and cleanest on both sides that he had seen.

Don Sargent, candidate for the junior class treasurer, gave the United Students the closest fight. The final tabulations were as follows:

Senior Class
President—Steve Belko 255; Norman Heikkila 155; vice president—Elena Slepcevic 254; Lincoln Lee 156; secretary—Nels Stromberg 250, Helen Abbot, 160; treasurer—Bill Chase 238, Ray Smith 171.

Junior Class
President—John O'Neill 263; Bill McGowan 208; vice president—Merle Stoddard 271, Virginia Tweedy 200; secretary—Rachael Braxtan 262; Maxine Miller 209; treasurer—Ruth Mather 261; Don Sargent 210.

Sophomore Class
President—Earl Acuff 303, Otis Hilton 192; vice president—Frank Evans 306; Gale Elfers, 168; secretary—Mary Low Fahrenwald 294, Anne Domijan 179; treasurer—Gus Rosenheim 292; Bob Kliever 181.
Total votes cast were 1,376.

President Speaks To Women's Club

President Harrison C. Dale of the university was guest speaker at the Faculty Women's clubs' first meeting of the academic year at Student Union building. About 100 attended.

Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, contralto, sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Schultz. Chairman of the program was Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald.

During the business meeting reports were made by committee chairmen: Mrs. J. J. Gill, student loan fund; Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, student welfare; Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, courtesy duties; Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, calling; and Mrs. Hobart Beresford, social chairman.

Officers of the year are Mrs. Johnson, president; Mrs. W. H. Boyer, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, secretary; and Mrs. William Halverson, treasurer.

Dean Grants Women One O'Clock Permission; Coy, Chase Ready

The gong was ready to sound today for the opening round in tomorrow night's battle of bands in Memorial gym. Blue Key men had put over a final drive which they hoped would make the venture's financial ends meet.

These dance highlights stood out:

1. One o'clock permission for all university women—the courtesy of Dean Beatrice Olson.

2. The innovation of bringing two large bands together simultaneously for the enjoyment of students and their dads—Gene Coy's Negro aces and Bill Chase's Pep band orchestra.

3. Continuous dancing from 8:30 until 12:30.

Blue Key Awaits Dads' Arrival
Blue Key is all set to show the dads of Idaho students a good time tomorrow, according to Gerald Ridgeway, Dad's day chairman. The program will start with registrations today and tomorrow morning.

Although dads will not be entertained at any smokers' as last year, several houses on the campus are arranging to entertain their fathers. A dance at the Student Union building will feature Dean Green's orchestra.

All students are urged to register their fathers today and tomorrow morning. Fathers will be able to receive free tickets Saturday morning by calling for them at the graduate manager's office. Fathers must be present to receive tickets.

During the half-time of the game tomorrow afternoon, special entertainment will be presented. Awards will be made to the group houses having the most fathers at the game. An award will be made to the father who comes the greatest distance. The Idaho Pep band and the Military band will furnish music for the half-time. Following the game all fathers will be entertained at open houses at the various fraternities and sororities.

After the dinner hour fathers will be able to attend the dance sponsored by Blue Key at the Memorial gymnasium, featuring Gene Coy and his band, and the Pep band under the direction of Bill Chase.

Band Will Stunt At Dads' Game

Eighty-Eight Students To March in Musical Formation

Word formations and special music will feature the military band's marching program when it appears before the Dad's Day crowd in Neale stadium during the half-time period of the Idaho-North Dakota State game, Bernard Fitzgerald, director of the band announced today.

Eighty-eight of the 110 students enrolled will participate in the formations Saturday.

"The band will appear at all home games with new word or letter formations for each," the new director stated.

Marching music is also being rehearsed three times weekly on the practice field east of the stadium.

Mr. Fitzgerald, the new director, came here from Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., and replaces Robert Lyons.

Argonaut meeting for all reporters and members of rewrite staff at 5 o'clock today. Bring pens and paper. If you intend to get on the masthead and have Argonaut as an activity, be at the meeting.

Coy's Brass Section Trumpets Tempo



THESE FIVE YOUNG Negroes will dish up the warmest of Gene Coy's swing tunes tomorrow night in Memorial gymnasium as they participate in the campus' first battle of bands. Opposing them will be the campus' topnotch brass men of Bill Chase's band—Hud Nieman, Jerry Ridgeway, Earl Thomas, and Len Kellogg. The two orchestras will swing out and play the sweet ones, each in half hour intervals, at the Dad's Day dance. Dancing will continue unbroken from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Women have obtained 1 o'clock stay-out permission.

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Where Do You Stand?

And now comes the osculation test or kiss-o-meter. Two youthful Armour Institute of Technology scientists gave the first public demonstration of their gadget today and predicted within six months the machine will become to love what the lie detector is to crime and will provide a test that every movie star must pass before the contract is signed.

"We figured it was time someone provided an accurate measure of sex appeal," said Emil Daniel, who looks like a football player.

"There's been too much talking about it and nothing being done. This machine will tell you just where you stand." The machine consists of an ammeter connected through an amplifying system. The subjects each grab an electrode and the ammeter records the intensity of their kiss, ranging from zero to 120.

"You see," explained Lawrence Strocchia, with Daniel co-designer of the machine, "it is valuable to housewives. The wife can record the intensity of her husband's affection. If she gets a reading of 15 or less she knows he's either had a hard day at the office or he's running around with his secretary.

"Husbands or sweethearts can make the same test. If a fellow is slipping with his girl, he finds it out soon enough to shave oftener, use a different kind of soap or find a new tooth paste."

Daniel and Strocchia have set up a control chart with names of various personalities high or low in the test. Clark Gable and Mae West are at the top. Frankenstein is at the bottom.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

Eat, Sleep, 'Pill' Up

Instead of staying up late cramming for an examination, a student should eat and sleep regularly, and take pills containing calcium and phosphorus, a Toronto school head believes.

University of Florida professors recommend that the student eat lightly of salads, easily digested foods, and sugar, candy, or some other quick-burning energy food just before being tested; or see a movie the night before an examination in order to be completely relaxed in the morning.

Last year the use of benzedrine tablets or gas harmed many students. These tablets, which sharpen the wits of certain people to a slight degree, were described in Time, national weekly news magazine, as being dangerous for people with heart trouble or high blood pressure. A northern professor labels their use as "burning the candle at both ends."

His belief in the dangers of the drug is confirmed by a Southern California psychologist, who is convinced that "it is unwise for any learner to depend upon the possible stimulating effects of any drug."

What is true of drugs such as benzedrine is also true of overdosing with coffee and stimulants of most types, it has been determined.

The following rules might well be followed in preparing for great mental effort: eat lightly of energy-giving foods; sleep regularly and retire early; don't take drugs or stimulants.—Calif. Daily Trojan.

Pennsylvania State college is conducting a poll to determine opinion on changing the name of the university to the University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as suggested by the governor of the state.

Now the Fascists will label the university communistic.

A senior at Union college wanted an organ when he was a freshman and figured it would take him a life-time to save the \$25,000 necessary to buy one. He set about building one, and now owns an instrument that has three manuals, a full set of foot pedals and seven ranks of free reeds. He has rebuilt it three times.

Cinema Cynicism

NUART—now playing — **"My Lucky Star."** Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"Mother Carey's Chickens" is Kate Douglas Wiggin's home-spun story, filmed with plenty of heartiness and warmth.

When the head of the family dies during the war with Spain, his wife (Fay Bainter) is left to mother an engaging brood of children. In their pathetic quest for a happy permanent home, they take over a tumble-down shack in the country, remodel it as a teachers' boarding house.

Not in Mrs. Wiggin's story, but very convincing, is 3-year-old Donnie Dunagan's devilish paperhanging experiment and adolescent Jackie Moran's chagrin in finding his voice cracks when he needs it most. Fay Bainter is probably the nearest movies have to the Mother Carey whom Mrs. Wiggins had in mind.

KENWORTHY Friday, Saturday—Double Feature

"Saint in New York" is a crime-adventure melodrama in which Louis Hayward and Kay Sutton expose the immunity of racketeering barons from punishment and the helplessness of the police in dealing with them.

"Mystery House" is a spook thriller with Dick Purcell and Ann Sheridan.

Sunday, Monday

"My Bill" stars Kay Francis, less glamorous than usual, as a widow harassed by family and financial problems. After she has spent the family inheritance and becomes involved in a scandal, her eldest three children leave her. Only little Bill (Dickie Moore) remains with his mother, but, small as he is, proves to be a real bulwark in the time of need.

Ox Road-- Optics

"Now you ask for the dirt, So don't you be hurt If you see your name, We are trying to explain All the gossip along the row, Which you really ought to know."

Here is another triangular equation **Betty Bollinger** is trying to figure out in frosh math. **Earl Thomas** plus **Betty Jo Jeppson** plus **Betty Bollinger** equals what. We'll let you figure that one out for her. Since **Hud Nieman** has decided his high school love wasn't the real McCoy, he has definitely been shooting love darts each night at a certain **Marion Isenburgh**. What are you doing about **Sy Mooney, Hud?**

That cute little **Ridgeway** boy has decided to console **Ann Maguire** while she is pining away for that Montana love. We hope no complications arise in this Cleveland-Givens arrangement, when **Allee Conway** steps in to bid a fair "adieu" and gives **Ray** a bit of touching advice before she leaves for the East.

Alpha Tau Omega's home boy, **Stan Gagon**, has evidently fallen hard for **Delta Gamma's** new Spur. It must be wonderful from all we hear. An exchange dance helped **Jack Fury** to decide that **Ruth Wilkinson** is tops. That was only the first exchange, **Jack**.

We wonder if **Gus Pene** was mixing work with pleasure on Wednesday night. You can't have your cake and eat it, **Gus**, my boy. Or can you? We're not referring to **Bette Magel**, either. We wish that **Garnetta Barnhill** and young **Sullivan** would learn to sing our **Alma Mater's** song, standing at attention instead of gazing into one another's eyes. You'll learn the secrets soon enough.

Tony Knap and **Marion Stockslager** seem to make the cute couple as do **Speed Colwell** and **Ned Bowler**, **Grant Ambrose** and **Marjorie Kingsbury**, and **Dave Pace** and **Ruth Mather**. We are about to ask **Jim Rice** what kind of a game he is playing. Last week-end it was **Alice Mae Robinson** and this week-end we understand he is giving **Mercedes Vassar**, old home town flame, a break.

We take it you like **Bolsie** girls, **Ron Parks**, **Rachael Braxton** still seems to be an ideal or an idea of yours, but are you insistent upon breaking up this old affair of **Pat Fraser** and **Gus Rosenheim**? **Stan Zappell** has been seen keeping constant company with **Carol Jean Davis**.

What's happened to the **Gladys Pospisil-Frank Finlayson** affair? Well, well, **Mr. Thune**, how does it feel to have your "old steady," **Lou Jane Reed** around, or doesn't anything make a difference since **Judy Hampton** is gone?

Mary Sullivan prefers **Paul Morken's** company to **Pinkie McFadden's**. We imagine **Pinkie** and **Darnell** have quite a time consoling each other since they both have their pins back.

The mystery couple! Sat on the old bleachers by **MacLean** field yesterday in front of a thousand cadets lined up facing them, and, oblivious to their surroundings, gave a good presentation of what a young man's fancy turns to in spring—maybe we're wrong, and it's spring! ... Have you noticed that sweet frosh **Alpha Phi**,

More of -- Geologist

formation of Cambrian age, many millions of years old. It apparently belongs to one of the oldest, although not the oldest, epoch of glaciation this world has known, **Doctor Anderson** said.

It is several hundred feet thick and is made up of consolidated till and interbedded lake bed deposits which have been hardened into clay slates. **Doctor Anderson** traced this formation in a north-south direction for not less than 15 miles.

Students in **Doctor Anderson's** beginning geology classes are astounded when he tells them that a drop of a few degrees in Idaho's average annual temperature again would clothe the upper mountains of the state with glaciers. The temperature now is high enough to melt the snow which falls each winter. Were the snows permitted to accumulate, they would pile up and harden into glaciers and come pushing down the valleys as they did in ages past.

Spot -- Light

Heigh ho, everybody! Well, well, it has been to these many months since I have had a chance to work the switch and turn on **Ye Goode Olde Spot Light** on some of the more unsuspecting members of the theater.

John Sellers, who has been in the far east (New York to you) all summer, has returned to the Idaho campus with no end of ideas on how and why to produce plays.

Very soon he will exercise his knowledge on the first show of the season—namely, "The Excursion" by **Victor Wolfson**. It's all about ships, stenographers, old maids, 'n' things. Lacking special leads, there are many peachy small parts that sound plenty good. Just who will be in this 1938 marvel is a deep, dark secret! Never fret, my dears, a week before the performance, which is slated for October 28 and 29, you shall know all—so help me!

While the U. S. S. Happiness is on excursion around **Coney Island**, **Miss Jean Collette** will be casting, molding, and firing the great French melodramer (only it ain't), "Tartuffe" by **Moliere**. You can get a bird's-eye view of his little masterpiece come about December.

Heard that **Dal Jordan** is trying for the majority of leads, no less. Such class! **George Oram**, the **Leslie Howard** of the last few years, says he is keeping out of sight until the shows for the fall season are cast. Come, come, **George**, were you really that good? As soon as **Carol Jean Davis** gets her two feet to going she will run any of the girls close competition for leads . . . she did a good job of it last year.

Well, in this bad weather the electric power is kinda bad—the **Spot** fades—

Ray (Adonis) Kazmarek is one man we can't understand. He's always alone and that's not fair to local beauty, but then we wouldn't want him to go to the other extreme like **Wally McGill**, but he might give the girls a break for once.

Sophomors and Sophistry

Blue Bucket, ASUI humor magazine, will be out soon. Rumor has it that some copies were in circulation last year, and we have reason to believe that it will appear with a certain regularity this year.

So much for the fundamentals.

Originally intended to be an outlet for student literary talent—short stories and poetry—the **Bucket** gradually included the risqué incident, the witty anecdote, and, finally, banal hawkeye-ism.

Last year, suffering as much from student disinterest as from paternalism and threat of censorship, the old "mag" hopped on the recession bandwagon and hit a new low. Planned with originality, it was executed with mediocrity. When advance publicity zoomed it like a skyrocket, actual publication gave it the wet dish rag slump and droop.

As intellectually stimulating as a can of sardines, as sex appealing as a cold, boiled potato, the **Blue Bucket** was, in short, a flop.

This year, under the direction of **Dick Darnell**, A.T.O. pert, squirt extraordinary, the **Bucket** will again go on the stands.

Restraint and adroitness characterized **Darnell's** previous contributions to campus publications. Executive ability and literary capacity, as well as political manipulation, secured for him his editorship.

This year it is for **Darnell** the task of mobilizing his forces and conscripting his talents in an effort to restore our humor magazine to its former popularity, to stimulate student interest, to remake the **Idaho Blue Bucket** the **Idaho Blue Bucket**.

INTERNATIONAL: The **International Relations club** met again last Wednesday night, recognized **Gamma Phi Beta** as sovereign power and included it in the "community of nations." For further information see the **Gem of the Mountains 1938-39**—activities division.

EDICT: once again the sophomors came through in the traditional manner. Last year's pronunciamento rated the **American Mercury**. May this year's be relegated to the **Congressional Record** along with similar follies.

D.T.G. luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Women's gym. Women who were unable to come to the pledging last week may come. Members bring dues.

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Undefeated Vandals, Nodacs Will Clash Tomorrow; 10,000 Expected

Bison Squad Prepares To Work Out In Neale Stadium This Afternoon

By Bill McGowan

A fast, beefy, experienced herd of Bison pigskin toters swarmed into Moscow this morning from North Dakota State college with the single purpose of knocking over Idaho's remarkable Vandals tomorrow afternoon in the first home game of the season for the Idaho team.

With neither team defeated yet this year, a Dad's Day crowd of 10,000 was expected to witness this game in anticipation of seeing a renewal of the 13-12 spine tucker the Vandals fought with the Nodacs on MacLean field in 1936.

Working all week to iron out the wrinkle put in his grid machine at the fullback spot by the University of Washington last week, Coach Ted Bank stated yesterday that he expected a hard game of football.

"We cannot take this North Dakota State game lightly", he said. "They have a powerful ball team, well grounded in their fundamentals. Coach Finnegan has stressed blocking to his men, and a team of blockers is always hard to beat."

An injured ankle apparently had eliminated Merle Stoddard from his starting position at quarterback. Earl Gregory, Vandal mainstay for the last two seasons, was announced as the starting quarterback for Idaho this morning.

Scheduled for a light workout in Neale Stadium this afternoon, the Bison squad named as their offensive threat co-captain Ernie Wheeler. A triple threat man, Wheeler is the focal point for passes and runs, and handles a share of the kicking. Cecil Sturgeon, 220 pound sophomore



Cecil Sturgeon

fullback, and a brother of Lyle Sturgeon, former 260 pound Bison tackle who now plays with the Green Bay Packers, is the Nodak fullback. The elder Sturgeon played in the 1936 game.

A battle of the lines is expected to highlight tomorrow's game. Idaho at present rates the strongest line on the Pacific Coast, and the invading team boasts five seniors on their forward wall including Jim On center; Ray Hawkins and Ed Welles, ends; Elmer Holt, guard; and Cecil Schrank, tackle.

Besides seeking a satisfactory substitute for George "Chopper" Chrape, Coach Ted Bank drilled his men all week in a tight pass defense. Fearing that the Bison team would take to the air if they failed to gain measurably through his "seven blocks of granite," the Vandal mentor stressed the air defense.

Outstanding candidates for the role of relief man to Chrape appeared to be Mac Beall, brilliant sophomore halfback, and LaVerne Bell, chunky substitute fullback. Both men had apparently learned their signals from the fullback position last night.

Confining the Idaho offensive to virtually the same attack which clicked so effectively against Oregon State and the University of Washington, it was indicated yesterday the Vandals would play a conservative type of football in tomorrow's encounter.

Opening lineups are given elsewhere.

Co-Captain For Invaders



CO-CAPTAIN Ernie Wheeler is considered to be one of the great Bison backs at the Fargo school.

Already a two letter winner, Wheeler is the Bison triple-threat man. His running, passing, and kicking have earned him all-American consideration.

TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS:

VANDALS	NODACS
Knap	L.E. Hawkins
Trzuskowski L.T.	Schrank
Musial	Holt
Aschenbrenner C.	Jim On
Donovan	R.G. Bostow
Kacmarek	R.T. Johnson
Smith	R.E. Welles
Gregory	Q. E. Schrank
Chrape	F. Sturgeon
Roise	L.H. Wheeler
Wilson	R.H. May

Head Manager For Intramurals

Will Work Hard

According to Glen Jacoby and Claude Hart, intramural director and assistant, respectively, a new head manager contest has been worked out for the coming year. Head managers will be rated according to the calibre of the intramural leadership they display. Manager having the highest rating at the end of the year will have his name engraved on a plaque to be placed in the intramural office with other records of achievement.

Each group house competing in intramurals will have a record on file in the intramural office of the number of points won in each month of sports, points forfeited, number of men participating, and the number of meetings attended by the head managers. Where the number participating in each sport is concerned, points will be given on a percentage basis. The house with the largest percent of their men out will receive the most points regardless of the number participating. Executive ability, conscientiousness in taking work seriously, cooperation, and reliability will also have bearing on the rating of head managers. October sports, touch football, fall tennis, and horse-shoes, were started October 3. Every house should organize their teams for the various sports as soon as possible to avoid confusion at the last moment, Jacoby said.

Out To Avenge '36 Defeat

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TIN YAN JIM ON, rugged native of the Hawaiian Islands, is the mainstay in the center of the Nodak line. So far, he is rated as one of the outstanding centers in the North Central conference. In this country he drops his first two names and is called Jim On.

Runner Returns; Helps Harriers

Stock in Idaho's cross country team took an upward turn yesterday when Frances "Spin" McGuire registered for his sophomore year in the university. McGuire is the Augusta, Me., speedster who made good showing as a freshman two years ago, but was forced to lie out of school last year.

Along with the news of McGuire's return it was announced from Coach Ryan's office yesterday that Dick Slade is back in form again, may be expected to duplicate his undefeated performance of two years ago. Wes Lathen and Rex Fluharty, number one and two on last year's championship team bucking the weight bugaboo, are far behind last year's form, according to the Vandal mentor.

Golf Tournament Set for Sunday

The all-university annual fall golf tournament gets under way Sunday, Oct. 9, announced Coach Jacoby yesterday. All golf enthusiasts wishing to enter the 36-hole medal play are urged to be at the University course at 8 a.m. the morning of the tournament, where they will be divided into foursomes by Frank James, university professional.

Because he saw his niece smoking a cigarette, J. C. Barling of Leeds, England, cancelled a \$50,000 bequest to her in his will.

W.S.C. Plans Week-end For Gala Homecoming

Alumni and dads from all parts of the Northwest will be honored guests of the State college of Washington at the annual Homecoming and Dad's day celebration on November 5. Heretofore, the Homecoming and Dad's day celebrations have been held on different week-ends, but this year the two affairs have been merged.

The big feature of the week-end will be the football game between W.S.C. and U.C.L.A. A pre-game rally, fireworks display, homecoming signs, special luncheon and entertainments also are scheduled for the week-end.



Sideline

Slants

with Bill McGowan

Idaho's tie with Washington last Saturday has set many sports writers on the coast and throughout the country wondering just what the Vandals have up here.

Bill Henry, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, and one of the most prominent authorities this side of Chicago, said this about the game in his column:

"A lot of people are going to be fooled this year into thinking that Idaho really isn't very good and that therefore Washington—tied by Idaho—also isn't very good. Don't be mistaken. Ted Bank had a wov of a team at Idaho last year and it's better this year and it isn't beyond the realm of possibility that those potato-diggers might get past U.C.L.A., Oregon, Montana, and Washinton State without a defeat. I wonder what the conference moguls would do about the Rose Bowl game then?"

We wonder too, what the moguls will do if— Having batted 583 on predictions for the past two weeks, we will attempt to improve our average this time and give you 6 real hot ones for tomorrow.

Washington State-Stanford.—Both teams are weaker than in previous years. W.S.C. is woefully so. Stanford is playing on her home field, and the Cougars have lost Bayne. Edge to Stanford.

Ohio State—Southern California—U.S.C. is still below the par of some other teams on the coast. Meanwhile, Big Ten teams continue to impress. Ohio State takes this one.

Gonzaga-North Dakota.—The Bulldogs, while not as strong as they were with Karamatic, looked impressive against the College of Puget Sound and U.S.F. The Dakota boys are a bit unknown. Gonzaga to take it.

Washington-U.C.L.A.—The Huskies are powerful as Idaho can testify. They still look like the team to beat for the Coast Conference Championship. The Bruins continue to miss so we say Washington.

Santa Clara-Texas A. & M.—The Broncos are on the loose, but both teams rate so close together that most pickers don't like to take a crack at this. A red hot battle looms all the way, and if either team walks over the other — we quit predicting. Santa Clara to win.

Idaho-North Dakota State.—The Bison are good; they block well, know their fundamentals, and will offer a strong defense. At present, Idaho has the best line on the Pacific coast. The backs are good. Ted Bank has given the men a highly effective offense, and taught them A-1 football. Idaho to win.

Willis Sweet, Chi Alpha Pi Lead Gridders

Completion of the first week of intramural football leaves Willis Sweet and Chi Alpha Pi with the upper hand in the race to reach the finals. With three wins against no defeats, they hold a slight advantage over other teams. Other league members with perfect records are: Lindley hall, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta holding two wins each; while Idaho club and Delta Chi have one win each.

According to Assistant Intramural Director Claude Hart, all games ending in a tie should be played off in an extra five-

minute period to prevent playing postponed games unless necessary.

Queen Victoria once traveled on a train more than 100 miles an hour, a London engineer revealed in a recent speech. He said the speed was kept secret so the public would not become alarmed.

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Football Managers Have Many Duties

Varsity football managers this year are Bob Ratliff, senior manager; Bart Wetzel and Bill Mueller, junior managers; Clay Boyd, sophomore manager; and Curtis Rhodes, frosh manager.

Duties of the managers as listed in the managers' manual includes: handling equipment; responsibility for equipment while in use; daily rating of

managers; assisting higher ranking managers in their duties; and relieving the coach of minor details.

The World's fair to be held in New York in 1939 will be dedicated to building the world of tomorrow.

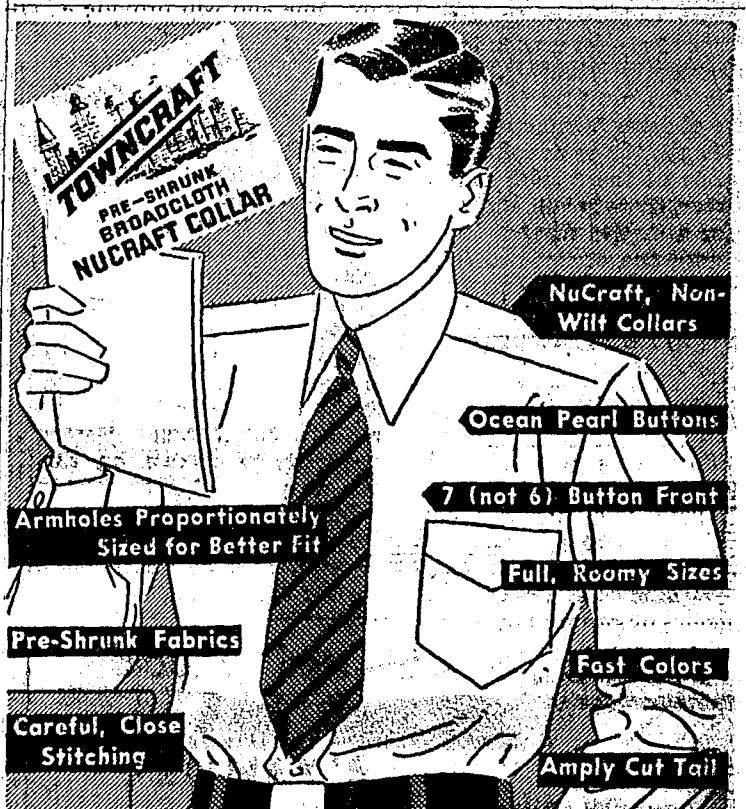
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Vandals Rate Seventeenth

Idaho Gets Efficiency Percentage of 91.0

By Williamson

According to the Williamson football rating released Wednesday, the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame are at the top of the national list with a nearly perfect average of 99.9 per cent out of a possible 100 per cent, which is considered a perfect team. Frank Thomas' Bama eleven received second rating with a percentage of 96.5. Two coast elevens, Santa Clara and California, third and fourth, with averages of 96 per cent and 95.5 per cent respectively. Idaho's spectacular pigskin toters are tied with 7 other teams at the number 17 spot with an efficiency percentage of 91.

These ratings of the elevens throughout the nation represent post-game ratings and the team's efficiency in the games already played during the present season. They indicate the strength of the various teams as compared with their scheduled opponents.

Washington Huskies, who the Bankmen fought to a standstill last Saturday at Seattle, are one of the teams tied with Idaho.

Because Coach Lon Stiner's Beaver squad has lost games to Idaho and U.S.C., they are placed well down the list with a percentage of 79.6 and the 109th place in national rating. Number 89 went to the W.S.C. eleven with percentage of 81.5. The Cougar rating is due to their showing against Oregon and California — although losing both appearances. Gonzaga, Vandal opponents on October 15, were rated 128th and a team percentage of 76.

Carpentry Course Proves Practical, Informs Humphrey

Students enrolled in trade training courses at Idaho find that practical problems encountered in daily work at college fit them for profitable employment after school days, according to Elmer N. Humphrey, in charge of the carpentry course. Last year the carpentry class built a residence in Moscow, typical of the type of project used in training carpentry students. Practice is also provided in a wide range of farm building projects.

Although the work follows the schedule of the regular university year, there is still opportunity for a limited number to enroll until the classes are filled. The trade training courses at the university are sponsored jointly by the department of agricultural engineering and the state department of vocational education.

Drop of 36 per cent from the national apple production of last year was predicted this season by Harold F. Hollands, assistant agricultural economist at Washington State college.

Kings-Ex Men Who Mean Business



GEORGE CHRAPE



EDDIE WILSON

George "Chopper" Chrape, has taken over the job of fullback on the Vandal grid machine since Durham's injury last Saturday.

Chrape, hitting top form again after recovery from a leg fracture received in last year's W. S. C. game, was a leading ground gainer for the Vandals in last week's Washington tussle.

Eddie Wilson—pint-sized half-back from Aledo, Ill.—is playing his final and best year for the Vandals. He it was who scored the first Vandal touchdown of the season — against Oregon State. Wilson is the starter at right half, running mate for "Rabbit" Roise.

Marksmen Make Record Score

Three Finish R.O.T.C. Camp With Perfect Firing Qualifications

John Elder, captain of the Idaho rifle team, Nicholas Lafrenz, and Earl Gregory finished the summer R.O.T.C. camp at Fort George Wright with perfect qualifications on the firing line. Those three, out of the 58 Idaho men at camp, fired expert with both rifle and pistol. Elder was high man for Idaho with the pistol, was third high in camp.

Charles Gripton fired expert with the rifle, was high man for the entire camp. Gripton went to the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, as a result of his fine shooting. Others firing expert with the rifle were Bob Abbey, Eugene Herron, Martin Huff, Dale Lawrence, Ronald Martin, Carroll McElroy, James Nixon, Donald Raliff, Warren Tegan, and Rex Westover.

Dick Darnell fired expert with the pistol. Almost all Idaho men at camp qualified, shooting sharpshooter or marksman scores, according to Major Waters, one of the commanding officers at the camp. The men also fired machine guns, one pounders and automatic rifles, but not for record scores. Trench mortars and use of gas and smoke were demonstrated; students donned masks and actually ran through the billowing gas clouds.

Veteran Nodac



Elmer Schrank, above, was with the North Dakota State team when they met the Vandals in 1936 and lost a close 13-12 struggle.

As a senior in the blocking back position, Schrank is one of the reasons Coach Ted Bank has warned his Idaho gridders to look out tomorrow.

Hell Divers Allot Tryout Dates

Hell Divers, swimming honorary, have set October 12 as date for the fall tryouts. Women with aquatic skill meet on this date; men will be given tryout opportunity October 19.

Requirements for membership are: senior life saving badge and swimming and diving ability. Members are taken in twice a year when Hell Divers judge aspirants for these qualities.

The organization is composed of men and women chosen for their swimming ability," asserted President Paul Spence, "and members meet one a week for practice in the swimming pool."

New officers are: Paul Spence, president, Mary Low Fahrwald, vice president; Martin Huff, secretary; Patsy Safranek, treasurer; Dale Lawrence, sergeant-at-arms, and Fay Hiller, publicity.

Rain Plays Havoc With Tournament

Bad weather, playing havoc with the all-university tennis tournament, staged by the physical education department, necessitates the postponement and delay of several matches.

In the matches played, Lodi Morrison, by a forfeit from Vic Skiles, entered the first round; Harold Fisk, member of last year's varsity team, trimmed Burton Clark, 6-1, 6-0; Frank Randall, another member of last year's varsity, won from Doug Joslin by a default; Keith Lange defeated Bud Doane 6-2, 6-4; and Paul Parrish, a last year's varsity player, walloped Charles Hopkins, 6-0, 6-0.

Gem Places 185 Students on Staff; Assistants to Division Directors

Permanent Positions Depend Upon Students' Interest

Over 185 student who applied for positions on the Gem of the Mountains have been placed under respective division directors according to Editor Bill Charlesworth. The applicants were placed under directors in charge of divisioned work.

All students will be placed under these directors temporarily. Final announcement of the staff will be made later in the year. Those students not taking an interest in the work will be dropped from the staff.

Jim Boyd, associate editor, will have the following people under his departments as general assistants, John Rupp, Dale Norton, and Frank Fowles. Alden Hull acts as an assistant to the editor.

Ray Hyke, administration director, will have Jack Nelson as his assistant. Other members of the group will be announced later.

Viel Heads Organizations

Under June Viel, organizations director, will be Margaret Allison, Virginia Allyn, Mary Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Jane Barrett, Ruth Boyer, Jean Cunningham, Julie Darrow, Elinor Finch, Mary Gauss, Goldie Manning, Norma Lou McMurray, Jo Ann Merriman, Mildred Miller, Beuletta Nordby, Barbara Peterson, Virginia Rice, and Evelyn Schultz.

Wileen Shaver, Harriet Spoor, Billie Sullivan, Helen Jean Way, Maxine Warner, and Lucille Wilson will be included on the organizations staff.

Cornell Is Women's Director

Elizabeth Berry, Ursula Brunner, Anastasia Cobb, Virginia Erdman, Lois Hansen, Carol Hart, Marjorie Hendrickson, Betty Jo Jeppson, Patricia Keepings, Lucille Marshall, Esamary Parker, and Sara Jane Swantek will be under the direction of Jean Cornell, women's director.

Margaret King's classes section will have Gwyneth Bales,

Collision Injures Idaho Students

Lois Adams and Bob Loacker, Idaho students, were struck by another car in an intersection accident in Sandpoint last Saturday evening. Miss Adams was badly cut and bruised, and Mr. Loacker was shocked and bruised. Miss Adams returned to Moscow after a short internment in a hospital. The car was demolished.

Idaho Demo Nominees Open Campaign Here

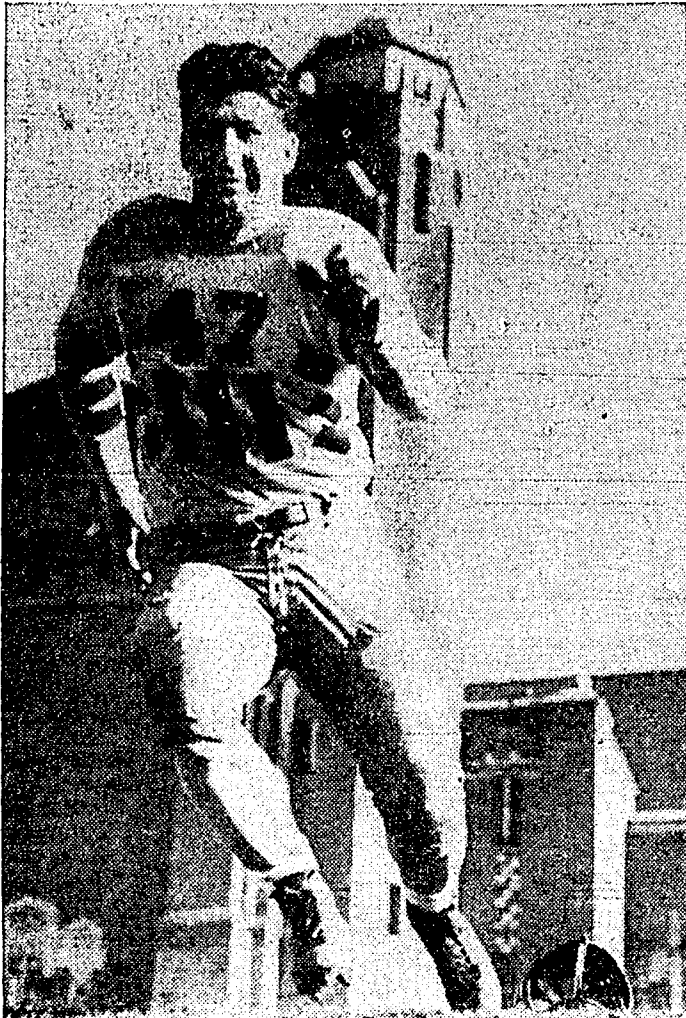
The 1938 Democratic campaign will be in full swing in Latah county Saturday with Attorney General J. W. Taylor, candidate for re-election; George H. Curtis, nominee for secretary of state; and Myrtle P. Enking, candidate for re-election to the office of state treasurer, as keynoters it is announced by Mrs. Clyde Marsh, county chairman.

Congressman D. Worth Clark, candidate for the United States senate and Calvin E. Wright, Democratic candidate for state auditor, will be in Moscow October 18.

Former Governor C. Ben Ross; G. P. Mix, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor; and Congressman Compton I. White, will hold a meeting in Moscow October 25.

Carnivorous animals lap up water with their tongues; herbivorous animals, such as the horse and ox, suck it up.

Idaho's High Geared "Truck"



DICK TRZUSKOWSKI, tackle and fullback on the University of Idaho football team, is playing his final season for the Vandals and is due for honors at the close of the season. Last year he was handed an All-America card of recognition at fullback, and is sure to repeat this season from his tackle post. He is from Milwaukee, Wis., weighs 216 pounds, and is an even six feet tall.

Rooters! Get Out Those 'I' Caps

Rooter caps must adorn the skull of students at the game Saturday! That is the ultimatum delivered last night by members of the "I" club and Minor "I" club who insist that proper methods will be taken to enforce it.

"It looks as if Idaho is to have a pretty good ball team. Is the way one 'I' man explained it, 'and it isn't asking for too much that rooters carry out Idaho tradition by wearing the caps.'"

Nodacs' Leader



Here is Coach C. C. Finnegan, athletic director and head football coach at North Dakota State.

Emma Jo Long, Jeanne Lynes, Betty Meenach, Sylvia Merrill, Elinor Mortimer, Ruby Reuter, Kay Schneider, Mary Martha Stockton, Harriet Suing, Bernice Underdahl, and Dorothy Whitney will also be included on the mounting photo staff.

Fae Harris will have charge of the copy desk, while Carl Burt, Van Caples, John Elder, Dave Morken, and John Rawlings will take the candid pictures for the Gem. Any other persons wishing to sign for the staff are asked to bring their application to the Gem office in the Student Union building any afternoon.



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Argo Reaches Distant Missionary

Idaho Graduate Laboring in Chinese War. Area Consistently Reads and Admires University's News Publication

(Editors note: yesterday the Argonaut office was recipient of a letter from Dr. Joshua C. Jensen '07. It came from the American Baptist mission, Suifu, Szechuen, China—where Doctor Jensen is stationed. It had been mailed September 9.

Alumnus Jensen is a devoted Argonaut reader. Each year he sends in his subscription. Just recently Graduate Manager "Cap" Horton, a schoolmate and close friend of Missionary Jensen, received the annual Argonaut stipend from across the Pacific. For the interest of students, The Argonaut is here reprinting Doctor Jensen's interesting letter):

Dear Argonaut:

You are a very welcome visitor to my home. True you do not come too regularly. Often I do not see hide nor hair of you for weeks at a time and then you come in a torrent— from six to ten of you at one swoop. I realize that that is no fault of yours but is the result of war-time postal service, but whether you come by singles or in platoons, you are always welcomed and promptly read with great avidity.

I like the new spirit that you breathe. Many of The Argonauts of the late '20s and the early '30s drove me almost frantic with their shallow sophistication and cold cynicism, and it does an old grad good to see the old paper showing some solidity and sense again.

Likes Vandal Victories

And the new records on the athletic fields are in harmony with the new Argonaut. The Chinese have a proverb: "The cynic will not accept posts of responsibility," which fits in well with the combination of imitation sophistication and depthless cynicism and disavowed athletic programs. I'm wondering what the students of that era are doing out in the world these days. Of course, I realize that not all the students of that decade were mired in the attitudes that I have been describing, but I am just wondering what is the state of those who were. At any rate—"Welcome and congratulations."

I had a nice letter from Ted Bank some time ago, asking me for money to support the new athletic program. The letter was very welcome and I had a strong impulse to comply with the request, but, gosh, the need out here in wartime China is such that I just couldn't decide which of my not-too-many dollars I should divert from some needy cause here to send to Idaho for that purpose. The upshot was that I almost sent him a letter to ask if he could find me a few tenpents with which to help boys who, on account of the war, are finding it impossible to even graduate from the junior high school, or to finance some smut control projects or better wheat or potato drives that I'm putting on here. I do plan on keeping up my subscription to you but fear that will be the limit of what I shall be able to send Idaho for the present.

One finds plenty to do out here these days. A short time ago we had some air raid scares and our "Y" put on some emergency nurses' training courses, with the help of the staffs from our mission hospitals. They were popular and well attended. Now we are leading off with Red Cross activities, such as the preparation of bandages, cotton swabs, gauze pads, and a lot of other things needed in the treatment of wounded soldiers.

These are in addition to our work for the local people who look to us to take the lead in public hygiene lectures and demonstrations, vaccination clinics, child health drives and other activities too numerous to mention. We vaccinated well over 5,000 last spring—I believe it was nearer 10,000. We also led off in anti-fly campaigns.

Lately, the government has shown great confidence in asking us to take responsibility for the care of war orphans. They furnish all the funds needed but ask the missionaries and the Chinese Christians to take personal charge of the work of placing the orphans and in seeing to it that they are given proper treatment after they have been placed.

Remarkable is the lack of hate in the attitude of the Chinese. Their attitude towards the Japanese is rather one of regretful firmness.

But the absence of hate does not connote any softness or weakness. The morale of the Chinese in the interior of the country is still good. They seem determined that the war shall

Who's Who Lists Faculty Men

Fourteen university faculty members are listed in the 1938-39 edition of Who's Who, which was released to the Carnegie library this week.

There are two standards of admittance to the weighty volume, according to the preface. Some are selected because of national prominence in creditable lines, and others because of official position.

Included in the list of 81 Idahoans are Dr. Harold L. Axtell, Dr. Cornelius J. Brosnan, Brig.-Gen. Edward R. Christian, Harrison C. Dale, Dr. Jay C. Eldridge, Dean Arthur W. Fahrwald, Dr. Floyd W. Gall, Dean Pendleton Howard, Dean Charles W. Hungerford, Dean Edward J. Iddings, Dean Thomas S. Kerr, Dr. Allan C. Lemon, and Dean J. Franklin Messenger.

Phi U Plans Pledging

Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's national home economics honorary, made a complete outline of activities planned for the entire year at a meeting last Thursday night at the home of Miss Adah Lewis, adviser.

Discussion of new pledges and dates for pledging and initiation were carried on by the group.

go on till no Japanese soldier remains in China, Manchuria, Korea, or Formosa. Every section of the city has its periods of drill for merchants, doctors, clerks, and laborers of every description. Every junior high school also has its periods of drill and every senior high school and college has its R.O.T.C. to prepare the needed lieutenants and captains. There are loads of war materials, and all are getting ready to use them with ever-increasing effectiveness.

We are glad to know that the sentiment in America is overwhelmingly in favor of the Chinese cause but wish that sentiment might take a little more positive direction. We hope the Americans will abstain absolutely from the buying of anything Japanese and will refrain from selling anything to Japan that can be used for war purposes. Even if Japan is able to buy those things elsewhere—and I don't think she can, for the rest of the world simply does not have the cotton, metals, and oil to spare—it would be at a price that would be disastrously high for her and the moral effect of such a refusal on the part of America would be very great in all the chancelleries of the world.

America needs to remember that if Japan wins this war and gets access to the fertile plains of China and her teeming millions of industrious, cheap workers, it will take less than a decade for her to glut all the markets of the world with every conceivable kind of merchandise and make it impossible for America to dispose of her farm products and manufactured articles.

It is not merely the few millions of dollars of America's trade with China that are at stake. It is her whole export trade with the world. And if China comes out of the war with the feeling that America "let her down" in her hour of need, she will join heartily in the process of glutting the world's markets against her, with the result that the American farmers and laborers will pay with a 30 per cent decrease in their real wages for America's present attitude of aloofness.

Sincerely yours, J. C. Jensen, '27.

Grist from -- The Groups

Phi Delta Theta were hosts to Delta Gamma at a dinner dance exchange Thursday evening.

Dick Richards, Oklahoma, was a dinner guest at Chi Alpha Phi Wednesday evening.

Ridenbaugh hall was entertained Wednesday evening at a dance exchange with the Idaho club.

Delta Delta Delta were guests of Lambda Chi Alpha at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Boyer was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Frances Baird, Boise, at dinner Tuesday evening.

Fijis Entertain Phi Gamma Delta were hosts to Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Members of Delta Tau Delta entertained Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hopkins of Orofino at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Bauman of Lewiston was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained members of Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance on Tuesday evening.

Cynthia Samms was entertained at dinner Thursday evening at Willis Sweet hall.

Daleth Teth Gimel were entertained at an exchange dance Tuesday evening at Lindley hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Kenneth Hanford of Boise at dinner Wednesday evening.

Swing Dances Phi Delta Theta entertained Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Kenneth Dick, Mrs. Arnold Cobby, and Mrs. Leslie Howells were dinner guests at Delta Gamma Monday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta were guests of Delta Tau Delta at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Wilfrid Waters, Nezperce, was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Chi entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange dance on Thursday evening.

Guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma for Sunday dinner were Jane Barrett, Ellmore Finch, and Jo Ann Perkins.

Mrs. John Montgomery, Phi Beta Phi province president, was a guest at the house Wednesday and Thursday.

Forney hall were guests at an exchange dance at the Campus club Tuesday evening. On Thursday they were hosts to Sigma Chi at a similar affair.

Earl Wheeler, Mullan, was a dinner guest Tuesday of Delta Chi.

More Swing Beta Theta Pi entertained Alpha Chi Omega at a dance exchange Thursday.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the guest of Kappa Sigma at a dance exchange Thursday evening.

E. H. Brunner of Boise and M. A. Powell of Lapwai visited at Forney hall Wednesday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Bob Middleton, Jack Bratton, Jim Williams, and Earl Wheeler at dinner Wednesday evening.

Robert Blum, Tau Kappa Epsilon, announced his engagement to Martha Weddle of Hiram college in Ohio.

D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday evening.

Members of L.D.S. institute held an exchange dance with Hays hall last Tuesday evening.

Ed Honorary Plans Year

Kappa Delta Pi, women's national education honorary, held its first meeting of the year Thursday in the Ad building. A program for the entire year was discussed and formulated, including plans for the district conference to be held soon.

"Next Thursday a special social meeting will be held for members of the honorary, and the speaker will be chosen from the faculty," Helen Clough, president, announced. "Kappa Delta Pi will meet every two weeks throughout the coming year."

Dean of Women W.A.A. Gathering Attends Meet

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, is attending the Washington State Dean's convention at Dirty Face Lodge, Lake Wenatchee, Wash.

After convention, Miss Olson will go to Seattle, spend Sunday and Monday visiting Miss Perneal French, former dean of women at the University of Idaho. She is expected to return to Moscow Tuesday.

Spurs Select Officers

Virginia Erdman, Delta Gamma, and Alice Gaskill, Delta Delta Delta, were tapped as new Spurs to fill the vacancies left by Gerry Laidlaw and Patsy Safranek. These two women will be initiated this month.

Thursday noon in the Student Union building, new officers were elected at a business meeting. Ann Maguire was selected as this year's president; Anne Domijan, vice president; Fay Hiller, secretary; and Neyva Erickson, treasurer. Evelyn Williams will be the junior Spur adviser.

Tuesday new Spurs will be entertained by last year's Spurs at a fireside.

Honorary Plans Luncheon

Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen national service honorary, met last Thursday at the Gamma Phi Beta house to discuss plans for the fall and winter semester.

A luncheon was planned in honor of Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, who is to be the new Cardinal Key adviser for this year. Cardinal Key is again sponsoring weekly dinner exchanges among the women's group houses for the purpose of acquainting new women.

I.K.s Announce Date For Dinner Dance At Blue Bucket

Date for Intercollegiate Knight's annual dinner dance has been set for 6:30 o'clock November 10 at the Blue Bucket inn, revealed Duke John O'Neill at formal pledging of this year's new members Wednesday evening.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Dean Beatrice Olson, and Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr.

Pledged Wednesday were Arthur Racine, Gil Pease, Alden Hull, Mike Street, Bud Gaffney, John Howard, Boyd Brown, Fred Harris, Bruce Gordon, Glenn Carter, George Grkovic, John Butler, Charles Borden, John Sewell, Archie McDonnell, Ned Gnaedinger, Bud Tripp, Donald Robertson, Willard Baer, Wayne Peterson, Edwin Mueller, Dick Mathison, Bob Knox, and August Storkman.

Miss Mary Axtell Commences Work At Stetson Univ.

Miss Mary Axtell, daughter of Dr. H. L. Axtell, head of classical languages, began work this week at Stetson university as assistant director of publicity and instructor in journalism.

Miss Axtell received her B.A. degree from the University of Idaho in 1934. She is one of 18 new faculty members and administrative aids at Stetson university, a co-educational institution.

W.A.A. Gathering Picks Nominees

Nominations for women athletic managers for the coming year were held last Tuesday at an executive board meeting of the Women's Athletic association in the Women's gym.

Mary Harvey and Barbara Harrington were nominated for soccer manager; Mary Gauss and Betty Rhoades, volley ball; Elsie Mae Stokesberry and Lovina Marsh, basketball; Eleanor Axtell and Evelyn Quinn, baseball; Lucille Harrison and Isabel Tigert, horseshoe; Anne Little and Margaret Marcus, tennis; Helen Lindsay and Sibyl Birdwell, rifle; Patsy Safranek and Mary Low Fahrwald, swimming; and Mary Alice Grant and Katherine Katzimir, leisure time.

Other nominations may be made from the floor at a W.A.A. general meeting next Tuesday in the Women's gym at 5 p.m. Elections will take place at this time.

Plans were also made for the handling of concessions at football games and for entertaining all new women which will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's gym. The purpose of the W.A.A. and the point system will be explained along with a short program; 8 p.m. permission has been granted to all freshmen women by Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women.

Staff To Handle Gem Pictures

Gem picture contracts are now being let in each group house by a member of the "campus" staff, a new creation of Business Manager Sam Rich which insures: every group on the campus a representative. Blanks being passed out are for \$1 pictures at either Hutchison's or Sterner's.

Purpose of the campus staff is to provide close contact between the staff and the group houses. Blanks will be distributed by them, and business affairs in the house will be under their supervision.

Infirmarary-- Invalids

Dorothea Downing Harold Durham Mildred Bjorklund Eugene Herron Fred Lellege Clifford Middleton Robert Ratliff

Panhel To Gab On Thursday

Panhellenic representatives met in the Associated Women's student room in the Student Union building, decided upon the first and third Thursday of every month in the A.W.S. room at 5 p.m. as a time for regular meetings.

"Women registering after rush week in the first semester," stated President Rachael Braxtan, "will be eligible for second semester rushing."

The possibility of having an alumnae adviser was discussed; Evelyn Williams was appointed chairman of the investigating committee, and Eleanor Redfield will assist.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 7—Student Union ticket dance Phi Delta Theta Pledge dance Saturday, October 8—Dad's day dance.

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Alumni Association Appoints Fowler As Event Chairman

William S. Fowler, Moscow attorney, has been appointed chairman of the Moscow "Dad's Day and Homecoming" arrangement committee of the Idaho Alumni association, according to information from the office of E. C. Rettig, Lewiston, association president.

Committee members are J. Morris O'Donnell, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Garber Green, Mrs. John Montgomery, Miss Helene Haller, and Cecil Hagen.

Mr. Fowler stated that work would be started immediately on Dad's day which is Saturday and that extensive plans were being made for Homecoming November 12.

Daniel Boone was buried in the coffin which he kept under his bed during his lifetime.

U. of Washington Loses Dean Shirley J. Coon

Death came suddenly to the Home of Dean Shirley J. Coon of the University of Washington college of economics and business at noon, October 5, taking the life of the man who had been head of that college for the past eight years.

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CREIGHTONS

Thetas, L.D.S. Win First Place In Campus 'Battle of Brains'

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority topped the 33 residence groups on the Idaho campus in scholarship last year while the L.D.S. Institute, seven places down below other women's groups, ranked first for the men's groups. Ten places further down the list was Phi Gamma Delta, which topped the fraternity groups for the year's average.

Chi Alpha Pi fraternity placed high last semester to win the interfraternity council cup for that period. The average for the semester was 4.33.

Averages for the year as compiled by the registrar's office were as follows:

Women's Groups

Kappa Alpha Theta, 4.014; Gamma Phi Beta 4.814; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4.811; Hays hall, 4.78; Delta Delta Delta, 4.697; Phi Beta Phi, 4.654; Alpha Phi, 4.633; Delta Gamma, 4.612; Ridenbaugh hall, 4.577; Forney hall, 4.502; and Alpha Chi Omega, 4.446.

Men's groups:

L.D.S. Institute, 4.638; Idaho club, 4.358; Triangle club, 4.357; Lindley hall, 4.334; Willis Sweet hall, 4.283; Phi Gamma Delta, 4.281; Delta Chi, 4.185; Chi Alpha Pi, 4.148; Sigma Nu, 4.130; Sigma Chi, 4.113; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4.099; Beta Theta Pi, 4.057; Phi Delta Theta, 4.053; Kappa Sigma, 4.046; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.042; Delta Tau Delta, 3.964; Alpha Tau Omega, 3.844; Lewis Court, 3.821; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3.78.

Daleth Teth Gimmel, women's town group, averaged 4.373 for the year. Tau Mem Aleph, men's town group, did not have a year's report.

The all university average for the year was 4.287 with the average for the women being 4.63 and the men's 4.165.

The last semester of last year placed Kappa Alpha Theta with an average of 4.908 and the L.D.S. Institute with a second place average of 4.861.

The all-university average last year was 4.287. Women alone averaged 4.630, and men, 4.165. Sorority women averaged 4.693, and hall women, 4.630. Fraternity men averaged 4.072, and men in halls and coops, 4.297.

Students Expound At C. of C. Meet

Kenworthy, Ridgeway Tell Moscow Men of Campus Activity

Youth had the floor at Wednesday's Moscow chamber of commerce meeting at which university students read by Max Kenworthy, student body president, told of campus activities, presented musical numbers, expressed student appreciation for support shown by townspeople.

Jack McQuade, who presided at the session, introduced Kenworthy, who told of how those on the campus realized and appreciated the cooperation of business and professional men and resident of Moscow generally. He then introduced Gerald Ridgeway, dad's day chairman, who outlined plans being made for the event Saturday.

Dads have been registered throughout the week, he pointed out, and told of prizes to be given to the dad coming the greatest distance, and to the group houses with largest number of dads present.

Hud Nieman and Earl Thomas played trombone and trumpet solos, respectively, accompanied by Biss Chase, Pep band leader who was asked for a piano solo as concluding feature of the meeting.

Reserve Officers Feast With Major Harris

Reserve army officers of this district met at a dinner meeting last night with Maj. T. A. Harris, new district executive.

Major Harris was formerly professor of military science and tactics at Greenbrier Military school, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Local officers of the military department were also guests at the dinner.

Pershing Rifles Elect Officers for Year

Pershing Riflemen met Tuesday to choose junior officers for the military year. Selected were Robert Davis, Robert Matthews, and Charles Thompson. Announcement of the selection was released by Sam Rich, company captain.

Five Men Pledge At Xi Sigma Pi Bonfire

The Idaho chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity for foresters, pledged five 5-point men at the foresters' annual bonfire held last Saturday. They were John Molberg, Jesse Beard, Bob Frazier, Leslie Robinette, and Bob Spencer. To be eligible for membership in Xi Sigma Pi it is necessary to maintain an average of at least 5-point in all school work for two years. The honorary aims to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship among those in the forestry school. This group promotes fraternal comradeship with other groups interested in forestry activities throughout the country.

Davidson Accepts PWA Position

Tinniswood Of California To Fill Civil Engineering Vacancy

To preside as federal inspector over PWA projects in South Idaho, A. J. Davidson, instructor in civil engineering, left for Preston Saturday. W. W. Tinniswood, Shaver, Calif., with a civil engineering experiment station there, will fill the position left by Mr. Davidson, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan.

Mr. Davidson's title is assistant resident engineer inspector. Although the offer was made to Mr. Davidson about a month ago, he taught at the university during September and accepted appointment Thursday.

Mr. Davidson, with the state planning board in Boise, 1936, supervised study of water sources in all drainage basins in Idaho. This summer he was state inspector of road oiling on northern highways. He was graduated from the university in 1933 and received his master's degree in civil engineering in 1934.

Pious Group Sets Meeting Dates

Plans for a Moscow inter-church student conference October 28, 29, and 30 were made early this week by the inter-church council at the second meeting of the year at L.D.S. Institute. This conference will supplant the annual officers' retreat.

An effort is being made to secure the services of Dr. A. J. Elliott of Chicago, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., as leader of the group. Students and members of the university faculty will aid in leading discussions centering around the theme "Peace."

Members of the committee in charge of the conference are Berton Brown, chairman; Nelson Jeffers, Zelda Condie, and Wenton Smith.

Notices of places and time of worship of each church in Moscow will be located at convenient places on the campus. This year's officers are Frank Wells, president; Marlon Gerhauser, vice president; and Alberta Hill, secretary.

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Rafe Gibbs Holds Position on The Milwaukee Journal

Latest news concerning former journalism students at Idaho indicates that many of them are working on Idaho newspapers. Chief exception, according to Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, is "Rafe" Gibbs, who has a part in the direction of the state desk of the Milwaukee Journal.

Of last year's graduates, Billie Jane Austin has located on the largest paper—Boise Capital News; Ruth Bevis is with the Burley Herald, where she succeeds Erma Lewis, '37, who is studying journalism at Columbia university in New York city.

Avon Wilson, last year's Argonaut night editor, has been with the Pocatello Examiner; recently he transferred to Kellogg. Jean Pence and Elmer Hughes are with the Ontario Observer. Hughes has charge of the engraving department.

Phil Hiarling, '37 former Argonaut editor, is on the staff of the Salt Lake Tribune, for which he covered the recent record speed runs on the Bonnevillie salt flats. Larry Robinson and Otto Power are editor and business manager, respectively, of the Gooding Independent. Bill Rudeen is on the sports staff of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Poland Runs Risk Of Nazi Threat

That Poland will probably be the next country to suffer threats, possibly aggression, by Germany was the assertion of Dr. C. E. Marshall, who spoke to the International Relations club Wednesday night.

"Poland," Doctor Marshall explained, "also has a large number of Germans over whom Hitler would like to rule."

Germany's invasion of Czechoslovakia, as viewed by Doctor Marshall, was not only for the purpose of getting German people all under one roof, but for securing natural resources; namely, agriculture. Hitler, he said, is trying to make Germany as powerful as she was before her colonies were taken away in after-war settlements.

Doctor Marshall explained the stands of France, Russia, Italy, and Czechoslovakia in regard to the present crisis. France is non-aggressive, Russia is behind France and England, Italy is behind Germany, and Czechoslovakia would like to resist, but has to do pretty much as the countries on her side dictate.

October 26 is date for the club's next meeting.

N.Y.A. time slips must be in the N.Y.A. office, Ad. 113 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 12. These slips must be signed by the supervisor and the student.

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Keck Lives At International House

English Instructor Says Relations Among Foreign Students Are Friendly In Spite of War

Although their respective countries are engaged in the venom and hatred of modern warfare, the relations between the Chinese and Japanese students at the International house on the campus of the University of California are entirely without friction.

Wendell Keck, English instructor, who stayed there last summer while working on a thesis, said that this was true of all national groups there whose countries are on unfriendly terms.

The International house, said Mr. Keck, is one of four given by John D. Rockefeller. It combines the facilities of a hotel and residence group and has a capacity of 450. The house has a fine cafeteria, dining room, a large auditorium, and a number of small committee rooms in which various national and international groups of students hold meetings. Registration is normally 50 per cent American students, 50 per cent foreign, although the summer foreign registration is lower.

So arranged are activities as to give opportunity for both formal and informal contacts among students. Lectures, musical programs, dances and certain classes in various national folk customs are offered.

During the summer term special tours were arranged each week to different foreign sections in San Francisco. Once the students went to Chinatown, finished the evening with a visit to the Chinese theater.

One of the most enjoyable features of the International house, according to Mr. Keck, were the Sunday night suppers. These suppers were open to all members and their guests. A half musical program was followed by a speakers' address.

"Of the ones I heard," said Mr. Keck, "the most interesting were a talk on the Sino-Japanese war by Dr. T. Z. Koo and an address on current social conditions by Prof. Eduard Lindeman of the New York School of Social Science."

Add swing music terms: Long underwear men—classical musicians. Stomp and rave—dance and sing. Iron harp—vibraphone. Rugcutters—swingsters.

Olmstead Paces Judging Team

The animal husbandry livestock judging team from the university placed third among five teams at the inter-collegiate livestock judging contests held at the Portland livestock show, according to Prof. W. M. Beeson who returned Wednesday with the team. The Wyoming team ranked first, followed by Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Pointed out by Professor Beeson was that but a single point separated Idaho from being with the second place team.

George Olmstead, junior in the college of agriculture, was high man in the dairy products judging contests. The dairy products team placed fourth.

Young Republicans Offer Contest

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Yenni Will Attend Alpha Kappa Psi Regional Meeting

Meeting Wayne Yenni, president, as official Idaho representative at the annual regional convention to be held in Eugene, Ore., October 28-29, Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, held its first meeting of the year last night at the Kappa Sigma house.

Plans for a founders' day meeting to be held next Wednesday were discussed, and methods for improving the local chapter's efficiency record were advanced by the president.

C.C.C. enrollment of 21 Idaho World war and Spanish-American war veterans will take place between October 1 and October 20, according to Homer Hudelson, manager of the veterans' administration at Boise.

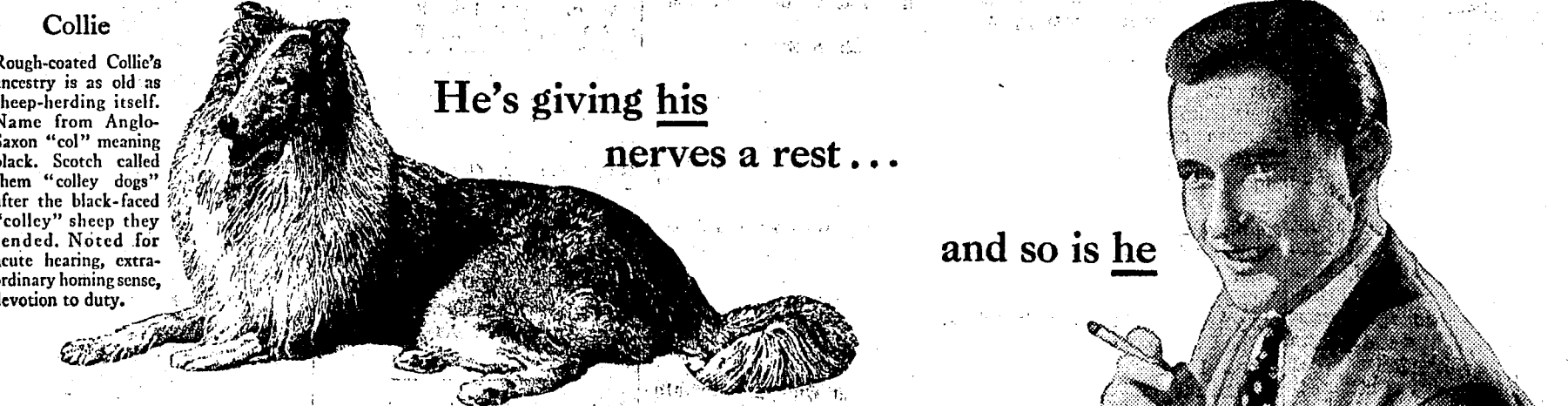
Campus Club Appoints Officers For Year

Earl Evans will lead the newly organized Campus club for the coming school year as president. Other officers are: Charles Strawn, vice president and social chairman; Woodrow Benson, secretary-treasurer; and Chet Evans, intramural athletic manager. Honorary positions are held by Wayne Peterson and Willard Baer as freshman and sophomore Intercollegiate Knights, Emil Hoppe and Jim Nixon were elected sergeants-at-arms.

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