



President's Office
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho

The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

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

A DOG FOR A MASCOT!
Seems sort of humorously ironical at first consideration. Think the thing over again, though, and it's not such a bad idea.

The gratuitous A.T.O.s—having a big beefsteak gobbler, Prince Alpine Don II, on their hands anyway—have offered the St. Bernard "perp" to the university as mascot to Idaho ball clubs. If he is accepted, presentation ceremonies will be stiffly executed at halftime of next Saturday's game.

Blue Key has long pondered the idea of securing a Vandal mascot. The most appropriate animal to go with that Norse name, "Vandal," is a Great Dane hound. Who can think of a better one?

Now, a Great Dane and a St. Bernard (the species to which Don II belongs) look a good deal alike. The former has shorter hair, more of militaristic precision and aloofness, a more ferocious personality. The St. Bernard is more serene, more friendly. Both are about the same size.

The habitat of the St. Bernard is Switzerland's Alps and not the Scandinavian peninsula of the old Vandal plunderers. True, but as far as matters of a Vandal mascot are concerned, what difference does that make? If Hitler keeps stepping on the gas, it will all be the same thing before long anyway.

Yes, for the ASUI to accept the A.T.O.'s pup wouldn't be a bad idea. It would really save some money, too. A Great Dane, shipped in, would cost plenty. If the student body does intend to accept Don II, however, it should do so quickly in order that W.S.C. will have time to devise dog poisoning schemes before the Homecoming game November 12.

JASON MISCUED A BIT in the last issue. The Fleece doubted the possibility of the sophomore class's present officers having time enough to compose and print the slimy edicts between the Tuesday night of election day and the Thursday afternoon when they filtered down from a droning airplane.

Sleuth's scintillating revelations: The edicts were printed in Moscow—and they were put on a plane which, at least, came up from Lewiston.

Jason did hit the nail on the head when it was intimated that Sophomore President Earl Acuff didn't have much to do with issuance of the edict. Clues of the Argonaut detective (or "defective") show that the printing order for the edicts was given the Star-Mirror by a junior, not a sophomore.

The job ticket for the multi-colored "decrees" read: "Deliver only to Mr. _____," the Junior in question. The Argonaut refrains from printing his name for fear that Mr. _____ might be the victim of an unceremonious tugging in Paradise creek about tonight. Besides, he insists that he was merely drumming up business for the Star-Mirror, his employer.

It suffices to say that this "circulation manager" lists fraternalism very close to President Acuff, that he was an influential part of last year's sophomore class.

President Beckons Frosh Mates To Thursday Meet

Unbewust's Class of 1942 Will Learn Yells, Songs Then

Frosh class members will gather Thursday evening at 7 o'clock to promote class spirit and learn more about Idaho yells and songs, according to Jack Unbewust, president.

Weather permitting, the meeting will be in the stadium; in case of rain, in the Memorial gym. Bill Moats, Yell King, with the Pep band and Karl Wilson, song leader, head the program. Unbewust expects all freshmen, including those who live off the campus, to attend and bring their handbooks. Refreshments will be served after the get-together.

Directors Present Macklin's Music

Orchestras Give Performances Of Macklin's Compositions Throughout U. S.

Compositions of Hall M. Macklin, assistant professor of music, were presented six times in various places during the past summer.

In July the University of Idaho summer session symphony, under the direction of Dr. Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, nationally known conductor, performed Mr. Macklin's symphonic poem, "Mood Pastorale."

The University of Michigan concert band gave a performance on August 14 of the band adaptation of "Mood Pastorale" at Ann Arbor. On the same date, Doctor Bakaleinikoff conducted the premiere performance of Mr. Macklin's newest symphonic composition, "Oriental Danse," with the orchestra of the National music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Brown and Howell Advocate General Office Knowledge

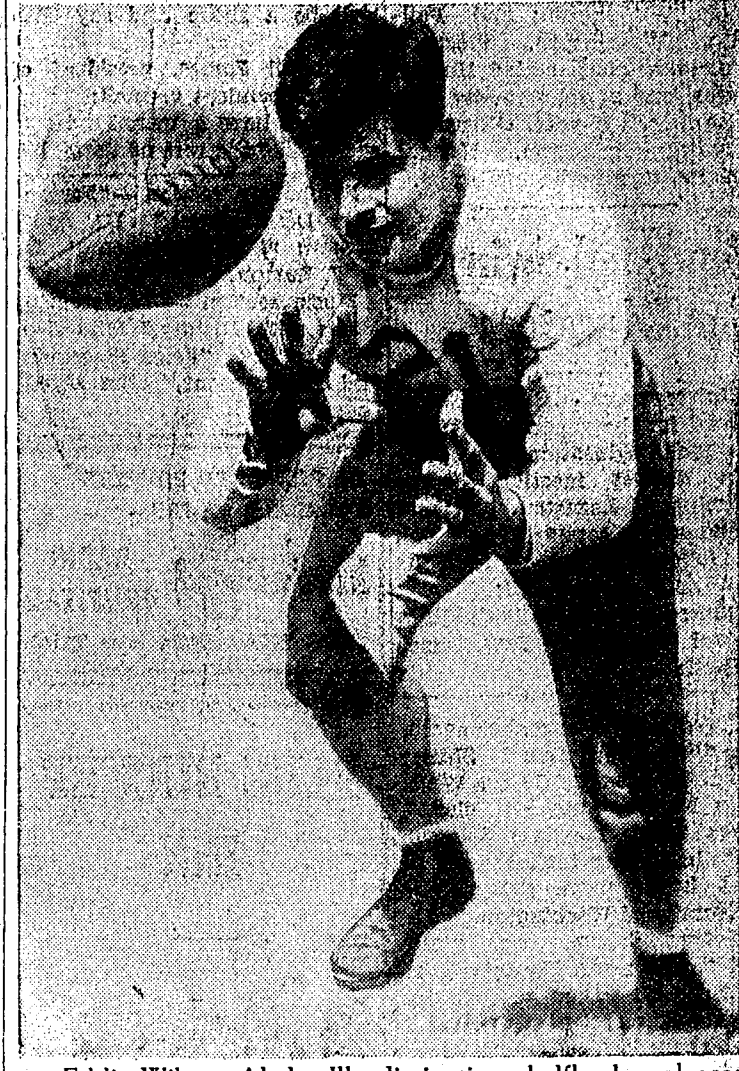
That a good working knowledge of typing, dictation, and the operation of office machines would greatly help any business graduate in obtaining a position was opinion expressed to the business organization class second period Saturday by Carl Brown, lumber mill owner of McCall, and Rancher Glenn Howell of Loman, formerly Lt. Commander of the U. S. navy.

Hell Divers Offer Final Tryouts For Women To Qualify

Members of Idaho's Hell Divers will again sit in judgment of prospective members Wednesday at 7 p.m. All women who did not get a chance to try out last week or who have not finished their tests will "splash" again. About 30 women participated in last week's tryouts.

October 17 the men will be given a chance to show what they can do. A senior life saving badge and the ability to swim are among requirements. All contestants are expected to bring their senior life saving certificates.

Wilson Stars for Vandals



Eddie Wilson, Aledo, Ill., diminutive halfback, pleased Vandal fans against North Dakota State Saturday. The chubby little right half blocked viciously, scooted around the ends, and made several lengthy runs. He took a lateral from Fullback George Chrape in the first quarter and made a sensational run that set the Vandals up for their first score.

Some Will--Some Won't; Students Give Opinions On Going to Next War

What do prominent Idaho students think about war? The only certain fact obtained from interviews with leaders in all branches of student life is that they don't all think alike. Some don't think about it at all. Some are quite set in their opinions. Here are some of their ideas:

Ed Ranta, Lindley hall baseball pitcher:

"Of course, I'll go if the United States declares war in Europe. Do you think I'd have any choice? We'll be involved in wars as long as the bankers' dollars are more important than John Brown's life. The present European crisis is the fault of every country that helped frame the Versailles treaty, including the United States. I wouldn't call a man a 'slacker' if he refused to do to war. Whatever a man wants to do is right."

Paul Shouldn't Go Verla Durant, president of the Associated Women:

"I would object to a brother or sweet heart going to war, but if it came, I suppose I would be stirred up by the speeches and music the same as other women are. I don't know who is responsible for the present European crisis. We haven't got that far in my International Relations course yet."

Walter Olson, Idaho Club executive board member:

"I suppose I would go to a European war. If war were declared, my life would be ruined whether I went or not. I would certainly fight if the country was invaded. I don't like the idea of being ruled by someone else. I think responsibility for Europe's condition is divided. From the last war till now, France has been mainly responsible. A year ago England was most guilty. Fundamentally, it is Germany."

Sam Rich, Blue Key president:

"I don't like war, but I would go to uphold the government. It would take this country a couple of years to enter a European war, but it would enter. Hitler is the aggressive personality who is mainly responsible for the present situation. I wouldn't call a man a 'slacker' if he had always been opposed to war; but if a man accepts citizenship, he should fight for his country."

Sullivan Sheepish Margit Hansen, Hays hall Phi Beta Kappa.

"I wouldn't fight a war on Eur."
(Continued on Page 2)

Czech To Speak To A.A.U.W. Here Tonight

Julia Matowska, Here From Prague, Will Address Group

Julia Matowska of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be a guest speaker at an open meeting of the American Association of University Women to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in S. U. B. The purpose of the meeting is to organize study groups for the year.

Miss Matowska is in this country to attend an international Y. W. C. A. conference. She will leave immediately after her talk in Moscow for Prague.

It is through Dr. Dorothy Atkinson, instructor in the English department, who was a classmate of Miss Matowska's at Vassar college, that she is being brought here.

November 11 Dance Opens 'Reunion'

Fowler, Alumni Chairman, Un-covers Plans For Homecoming

An Armistice day dance will start off Homecoming days, November 11 and 12, according to William S. Fowler, chairman of the Moscow alumni committee. Where the dance will be held has not been determined at this time.

A dance in the Memorial gymnasium will follow the game. Saturday evening there will be a buffet supper at Hotel Moscow.

Members of the dance committee are: J. Morris O'Donnell, Garber Greene, and Cecil Hagen. On the buffet committee are: Miss Helene Haller and Mrs. C. W. Hickman. Lawrence Huff, vice president of the alumni association, is cooperating with the committees in making the preparations.

Smoker Promises Engineers Fun

The annual engineering smoker sponsored by the Associated Engineers will be held at 7 p.m. on October 20 in the armory of Memorial gymnasium. All engineering students are entitled to come and a special invitation is extended to Irene Crane, the only woman engineering student.

Dean Jesse E. Buchanan of the college of engineering, will be introduced to the engineers for the first time, will be the principal speaker.

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson will also speak. Dr. Joseph G. Wilson, it is rumored, will lend entertainment with a moving picture on art.

Milder forms of diversion will be wheelbarrow races, tug-of-wars, slide rule and other contests between the various engineering societies. There will be an abundance of cider, doughnuts, ice cream, smokes, and other refreshments.

John Elder, president of the Associated Engineers, predicted a turnout of about 225.

University Receives Time Capsule Book; She 'Busts' In 6939

"The Book of Record of the Time Capsule of Cupaloy," describing the Time Capsule of Cupaloy, buried September 23, 1938, on the site of the Westinghouse building at the New York World's fair, has been received by the University of Idaho library and is to be preserved for posterity.

Wheelbarrow Ride Depends on Team

Duke of the Montana chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, Bob Pantzer, has offered to push John O'Neill, Idaho duke, around Missoula in a wheelbarrow if Idaho wins the Montana game. Duke O'Neill is to perform the same service for Duke Pantzer in case Idaho should lose. According to a recent letter from Pantzer, O'Neill will accept this challenge if he is able to attend the game at Missoula.

Rhodes Candidates Apply Soon For Interviews

Henry Shull Arms Spends Another Year At Oxford

Candidates for Rhodes scholarships approved by the university will go to Boise in December for interviews with the Idaho state committee, according to Prof. Eugene Taylor, head of the mathematics department. Two successful candidates from the interviews will go to Spokane early next year to compete with students from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, and North Dakota for the four scholarships offered to these six states. Fitness for Rhodes scholarships is determined by interviews, rather than written examinations.

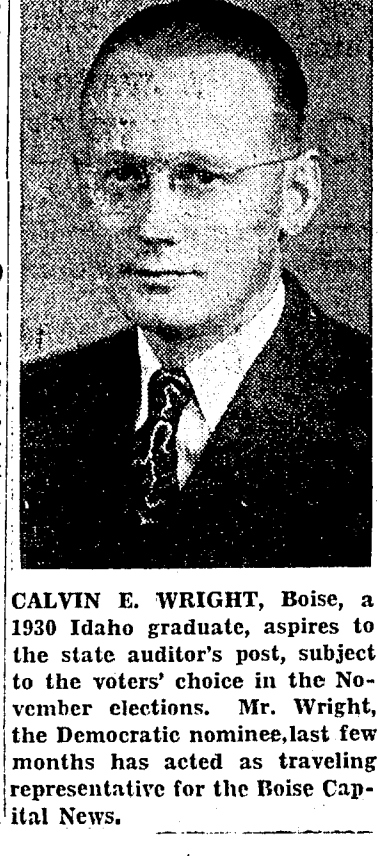
Idaho is represented now by one Rhodes scholar at Oxford, Henry Shull Arms. After making a brilliant record here, majoring in physics, he finished his first two years at Oxford. He was awarded a third year to complete his studies.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States; between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1939; and should have finished at least two years of college work. No restriction is placed on a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies at Oxford. He is allowed 400 pounds a year by the Rhodes estate.

Robinett Studies Elk Of Selway Region

Leslie Robinett, graduate student in range management, will return Saturday from the remote Selway region of Central Idaho where he has been gathering material for a master's thesis on the food habits of elk.

Grad Makes Race



CALVIN E. WRIGHT, Boise, a 1930 Idaho graduate, aspires to the state auditor's post, subject to the voters' choice in the November elections. Mr. Wright, the Democratic nominee, last few months has acted as traveling representative for the Boise Capitals. A cast has not been selected.

Don II May Stand As ASUI Mascot

Idaho's football team may get a mascot yet. Prince Alpine Don II, the A. T. O.'s St. Bernard dog, has been offered the university by the fraternity men. Further, they have offered to care for the dog during the remainder of his life (he's a mere pup), and they intend to build a \$16 kennel.

Blue Key honorary has consented to conduct the presentation ceremonies—the dog to the ASUI—at half-time of the Gonzaga game Saturday, should Don II be officially accepted as the mascot. President Max Kenworthy would stand as the ASUI's official dog acceptor in such case.

"To accept the offer of the A. T. O. donors, the consent of 'Cap' Horton, graduate manager, and the athletic staff must yet be procured." Blue Key president Sam Rich assured last night. "Mr. Horton will be broached with the proposal of the ASUI's buying an 'I' blanket for the St. Bernard."

Blue Key men began preparation for collecting the students' opinion on the idea of accepting the big pup as Idaho's official mascot. Pointed out was the fact that Blue Key and other organizations have long sought a Vandal mascot. Long agreed upon was the fact that a Great Dane dog would be most closely related to the name "Vandals." Alpine Don II, a St. Bernard, whose looks and stature approximate those of the Great Dane breed, would beget the ASUI a sizeable saving, it was indicated, should Idaho be set definitely on securing some form of mascot.

Ex-Student Athlete Dies From Crash

Edward Jones, 28, architect, was killed and five others injured in a motor car collision Sunday east of Wichita, Kan. Jones had gone to Wichita from Coeur d'Alene at the first of the year.

He was a former basketball player at Idaho, a Phi Gamma Delta. After two years at the University of Idaho, he went to the University of Minnesota where he was captain of the basketball team and a member of the Big Ten championship team. He graduated from the school of architecture at Minnesota in 1927.

Weldon Schimke, Moscow city attorney, will be guest speaker Wednesday noon at a Blue Bucket luncheon meeting of the Idaho chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary law fraternity. His topic will be "Titles."

Metropolitan Operatic Star Features Concert Opener

Miss Natalie Bodanya, the "from-tenement-to-opera" soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association will be the first performer this year for the Community Concert season, when she appears in Memorial gymnasium October 26 at 8 p. m.

According to officials, a brilliant array of musical talent will be brought to Moscow and artists appear under auspices of the combined concert groups, first one town being host, then the other.

Natalie Bodanya's success story is one from tenements to grand opera. From a native of New York's East Side, singing with the hurdy-gurdys and listening to operatic arias from the door of a phonograph shop, she has risen to important roles with the Metropolitan by her flute-like soprano, musicianship and personality.

Her first real success as a student at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia came when she was given the role of Blonda in "Il Seraglio," produced by the Philadelphia Grand Opera company. This performance brought notice to Natalie Bodanya, and upon finishing her work with the school, she soon signed with the Metropolitan Opera. In the supplementary spring season her role, "Carmen" created such a demonstration as to "stop the show," and her first appearance in an important part on the historic Metropolitan boards was a success for which she had not dared hope.

Runaway Model 'A' Knocks at Door Of Sigma Chi

Sophomore Homer Peterson's Model A Ford cartwheeled over the Sigma Chi lawn to knock the door of a phonograph shop, she has risen to important roles with the Metropolitan by her flute-like soprano, musicianship and personality.

The Idaho Argonaut

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-A Cheer in Time-

Sunday's Spokesman-Review carried these paragraphs in its account of the Idaho-Nodak game (the writer is referring to what the fans saw):

"And they saw something else, too. They saw an Idaho cheering section, which for years has given its all in despairing efforts to instill the extra ounce of strength needed at a crucial time, sit back in blase silence for the greater part of the game."

"Many of the students acted as if they felt they were directly responsible for bringing the team to its present state of excellence and, having done so, their work was over. It was exactly what you see in Yankee stadium in New York as the American leaguers take a game in stride from some other member of the circuit."

"Don't think this is said in criticism of the cheering section, for it isn't; but it does explain to a large measure the changed feeling that prevails in Moscow among the students and townspeople. They have a complete feeling of confidence that 1938 is Idaho's year; der tag has arrived and, being here, they find it hard to whip up enthusiasm to celebrate."

Hasn't the writer, Charles R. Stark, Jr., slightly misinterpreted students' quiescence at the game? Actually, there wasn't much to yell about. The game wasn't too exciting. Pretty much Idaho all the way.

The Idaho rooting section, however, should have been criticized. Fundamentally, its silence was the error of most Vandal rooting sections. During the quick scoring thrusts of Coach Bank's crushers, students cheered lustily; but when the Vandal attack bogged down, the "blase silence" prevailed.

That's the wrong attitude. The time when a team needs moral support is not when the halfback is streaking off a 75-yard run, rather when that halfback has lost 5 yards on first down and fumbled on the second to let the opposition recover—and that's the point where Idaho silence rules become effective.

It's not the students nor the barbership quarterbacks who have built this Idaho grid machine. The credit goes to Coach Bank and his staff, and the ball players themselves. The students can do their part, however, to keep the team from defeat—and that's by cheering—cheering which comes more often when things aren't so rosy for the Vandals. Let's hope that loyalty to the team outranks the psychology of disparaging moments when Idaho plays Gonzaga Saturday.

-Argonaut Adds Features-

Two new features will appear in Friday's Argonaut issue. One will be a poll on students' war opinions; the other a column devoted to students' personal opinions and gripes.

The Argonaut will run, on the editorial page, a coupon ballot upon which students can answer nine questions pertaining to possible war conditions and the European crisis. It can be clipped easily and stuffed in the Argonaut box in the Ad building. The questions listed will be similar to those used in a poll by the student paper at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

"Letters to the Editor" will be a new column incorporated. The editor will print letters from students on articles or column matter that appears in The Argonaut. The editor will attempt to be fair to all sides, partake in no controversial questions. Authorship must be noted on letters contributed but will be revealed to other parties only on personal request.

University of Iowa possesses one professor in the college of education who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does!

Sophomors and Sophistry

There is no "I cap" tradition at the University of Idaho. This became manifest Saturday afternoon when students were coerced upon this point at the Nodak football game. Tradition is dead! Long live the "I" club!

Voluntarily assuming responsibility for the enforcement of Idaho "tradition" and enthusiastically executing their charge, the "I" club deserves the hearty commendation of the student body. Students derelict in their duty to our university were brought up sharply for their dereliction. By means of sheer physical force and paddles delinquents were made to repent their delinquency.

In addition, the three ring side-show put on by the "I" club eclipsed the performance of the Military band, eclipsed the speakers who microphonized during the half. There was a contribution to campus entertainment—a progressive, elevating, and salutary influence.

To the "I" club—our thanks! There is the genius that should have produced an edict.

What group of musicians should officially represent the University of Idaho at football games?

In previous years the Pep band laid claim to this distinction; the Military band, no less. The resultant disagreement and dissension brought no satisfactory solution or arrangement. "At loggerheads" describes the situation.

Who should represent the University of Idaho? If you are still in doubt, go to the game last Saturday. That day, for the first time in several years, a felicitous combination of Military and Pep bands was effected.

When a rendition of the national anthem was required, the Military band supplied it. When jitter was needed, killer-dillerist Chase was on hand. The half-time maneuvers and formations executed by the Military band merited the praise they received. The "alligatorizations" of the Pep band were similarly appreciated.

To Leader Fitzgerald, to Maestro Chase, congratulations.

-Cinema Cynicism-

NUART, Wednesday--Thursday, Friday, Saturday:

"Letter of Introduction" presents Edgar Bergen as a struggling ventriloquist whose introduction to Adolphe Menjou starts him on his road to success. The Bergen-McCarthy sequences will include his appearances in swanky New York clubs, his gradual rise to fame, and his ultimate success in radio.

KENWORTHY--Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:

"Rich Man, Poor Girl," starring Robert Young, Lew Ayers, Ruth Hussey, and Guy Kibbee is a social, philosophical play woven around the idea that the really oppressed people in the United States are the middle class. Complicating the story is the tiresome Cinderella romance of Mr. Young and Miss Hussey.

When the house is already too full for comfort, Mr. Young moves in on the family to convince the daughter that she should marry him, and when the unwanted guest is a millionaire the situation becomes so disturbing as to cause permanent upset in the household.

On the screen for the first time comes a rival to Charlie in the person of a dummy named Mortimer, a country bumbkin who is as crude and amiable as Charlie is slick and natty.

Unlike the usual movie story of the young actress who goes to New York to become a success, Andrea Leads makes a flop of her gala debut, and the hero is not her fiance, but aging Adolphe Menjou. Because

of good acting and fine directing, the story has that air of conviction that most ables lack.

Ox Road--Optics

The old flame in Lewiston burned too brightly for Phi Beta Brown, so he asked for his pin back. We hear Dorothy McKinnon did quite a bit of complaining.

Ruth Schwendiman, sprightly young Gamma Phi frosh, really believes in, quick work as she has already snatched Jerry Price's little gadget.

The Alpha Phis and Delta Chis seem to be getting along fine as Ray Peters has passed his pin down Alpha Phi way to Alison Brooks and Howard Monks follows suit by passing his to Virginia Anderson.

That cute new Beta I.K., Boyd Brown and Elnore Finch dashed circles--no less. We were surprised to see Prexy Kenworthy with Barb "I don't tap dance" White in tow Saturday night. Sylvia Merrill is becoming a "Fiji habit." Every week-end finds her with a different

The true home town love of Bob Sutcliff and Wanda Kimes burns even brighter beneath the campus moon. The strains of "Dark Eyes," as sung by Margaret Ward, floated over the night to quicken the hearts of the Betas. We hear the fellows had little chance to return the favor.

"Marjorie Wendall" has reached the hand holding stage with the following -- Jim McFarland, Frank Finlayson, and Sid Thiessen.

We nominate June Viel and Art McIvreen for the F.W.L. (fast workers' league). Could it be possible that Art Swan has finally decided to give the women a break? Mary Low Fahrwald seems to be first to receive his ardent admiration.

Eddie Lowe evidently has decided to turn to one of the campus beauties--Alice Gaskill for his week-end dates. Don Johnson and Lorraine Williams are not going steady, but they still insist on breezing into dances at the stroke of 12 with misplaced cosmetics.

Debaters To Hold First Meeting

National Pi Kappa Delta debate question and the University of Idaho debate schedule will be announced at a meeting in Ad. 206, at 4 p. m. Thursday. All men and women interested in debate should attend this meeting, according to Prof. E. A. Whitehead, debate coach.

Present debate schedule includes tournaments at Seattle, Washington; McMinnville, Oregon; Pomona, California; Walla Walla, Washington; and Pullman, Washington. Prospects seem very good, stated Herbert Miller, one of four varsity men returning this year. Others are Leonard Arrington, Norman Rhodes, and Leslie McCarthy.

More of Some Will

(Continued from Page 1)

ocean soil if I were a man. United States' interests in foreign countries should take care of themselves. We probably can't stay out of Europe's wars—we have too many commercial and personal ties—but I believe we belong on our own soil."

Mike Sullivan, Beta executive board member:

"If we have war, I'll go. I'll have to. Who is responsible for the European crisis? I may as well be a sheep and say Germany."

Wendall Eames, president of the Independent council:

"If we have a war, I'll be a sucker like the rest of them, but

Psychology section—"Personality Development," Dr. A. C. Lemon; "Mental Hygiene," Dr. J. W. Barton.

Music section—"Integrating Music with History," Miss Evelyn Koehler; "Voice Placement and Development," Miss Myrtle Leonard.

Pep Band Swings For Educators

University of Idaho Pep band played for the general session of the Idaho Educational association district meeting Friday morning at Lewiston. Sectional sessions were conducted in which the following educators from the university participated:

Cures for What Ails the High School Newspaper," Prof. Elmer F. Beth.

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This applies to the Gonzaga-Idaho game THIS SATURDAY.

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O'MEARA'S FOUNTAIN LUNCH

Reserves Show Power As Bankmen Outclass North Dakota State 27-0

Rolling up two touchdowns in both the second and fourth quarters, a great silver and gold grid machine pushed a fighting, but definitely outclassed North Dakota State team, all over Neale stadium Saturday to maintain their undefeated record.

Starting his reserves on the line, Coach Ted Bank worked his regular men for only a small portion of the game. Main purpose of the "Vandal" mentor's strategy was to give his regulars, who had turned in two sparkling efforts previously, a breathing spell and to add to his competent reserve strength the necessary experience which they needed.

While spectators had come in hopes of seeing a repetition of the 13-12 game the Vandals and Bison had played in 1936, they were not disappointed in the performance, for they saw the finest line on the Pacific coast give a demonstration of its power. Back of the Vandals' "seven blocks of granite," a quartet of quick-thinking speedsters gave an exhibition of punting, passing, blocking and running which no Idaho team has duplicated for 10 years.

Despite the use of reserve strength throughout the major part of the game, the Vandal team rolled up 307 yards from their offensive efforts and a total of 13 first downs, indicating the power on the line, Idaho held the invading team to a total of 69 yards in their offensive drives, 24 of which came from forward passes. The Dakota team earned 3 first downs.

Opening tally for the Bankmen came late in the second quarter. Using lateral passes for long gains, the Vandals moved to the Nodak four yard line where Chrape crashed center to be hauled down on the one foot line. On the next play, "Rabbit" Roise lugged the ball over for the first score. He also kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Uncork Pass Offensive
After a blocked punt late in the same period, Idaho unleashed its powerful air attack, and with Frank Reynolds on the passing end, completed their drive for a second score. Mac Beall made the conversion with less than 15 seconds remaining in the half.

With the third quarter scoreless, the big white machine began to click again in the last period against a battered Nodak team. Reynolds, Earl Acuff, and

LaVerne Bell hammered away at the Bison forward wall, and after a pass from Reynolds to Acuff had given the Vandals a first down on the 7 yard line, Bell cracked center for the third score. On the conversion, Mac Beall crossed the Dakota team up by passing to "Muzzy" Howard in the end zone for the extra point.

Threatening momentarily in the last minutes of the game, the Bison filled the air with passes, but the rally was stopped by a fumble which was recovered by Paul Ryan on the North Dakota 17. Chick Atkinson took the ball on the first play, faded 18 yards back of the line of scrimmage, and uncorked a perfect pass to Maynard Heien in the end zone for the final Vandal score. Mac Beall missed the try for point.

Besides the regulars, a flossy group of sophomores and transfers including Frank Reynolds, Earl Acuff, La Verne Bell, Chick Atkinson, Paul Ryan, Emory Howard, Dick Tauber, Glen Rathbun and "Babe" Caccia turned in outstanding performances.

Tracksters Begin Fall Meets Wed.

Idaho's fall track schedule will get under way Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the first gun will be fired for the annual freshman meet. Wednesday's program will consist of the 100-yard dash, 600, 1,000, and 1 1/2 mile run on the track; at the same time the shot put and high jump will be contested on the field.

The meet will be concluded with the following events on Thursday: 300-yard dash, 1000-yard run, 120-yard low hurdles, broad jump, and discus.

This meet will give Coach Ryan the first line on his freshman prospects for the coming year; after this week, no new men will be accepted on the squad, according to the coach.

In conjunction with the meet, several varsity events will be contested. Among them will be

Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

While Idaho's football team continues to impress sports writers on the coast and throughout the country, the Washington State Evergreen's sports department continues to consider itself just a little more on the "inside" of what is going on in the football world.

Repeated remarks, which bear a tinge of jealousy, arise from the typewriters of several W. S. C. sports "authorities." Chief dispenser of the cracks which belittle Idaho's football team seem to come from Sports Editor Lloyd Salt, who has seen occasion several times during the past to berate Idaho teams, officials and activities.

Believing that the Vandals have a better team than the Cougars can hope to field this year, we take this occasion to challenge Salt to a wager as follows.

1. If Washington State loses to Idaho, Brother Salt will not shave until Christmas vacation begins at Washington State college.
2. If the Cougars lose, as we know they will, Brother Salt will WALK from Pullman to Moscow on the second Saturday in December.
3. Upon his arrival in Moscow, Brother Salt will extend his congratulations to us on the steps of the Administration building and will humbly beg the pardon of the entire student body for his remarks about the Idaho football team.
4. If, by some sad quirk of fate, Idaho should falter and drop the game to Washington State, we shall proceed to carry out the stipulations in the opposite direction.

O. K., Editor Salt, it's your move now!

Gridders Receive Valuable Wagon From Supporters

The fast moving Idaho football machine became more modernized with the addition of a brand new water wagon presented to them by the Whitney-Hale Motor company and the Scott plumbing and heating company of Moscow before last Saturday's football game.

Valued at \$125, the wagon was built by Jim Evans of the Whitney-Hale company and Lewis Lindquist and Jim Scott of Scott Plumbing and Heating.

The machine is a silver color with gold letters, U. of I., on the sides. It is equipped with individual water sprouts which are operated by air pressure, a compartment for towels and a section for first aid equipment.

Ted Bank Fears Overconfidence

Drills Men in Hard Practice Sessions For Gonzaga Tilts

Drilling his men in stiff practice sessions, Coach Ted Bank yesterday commenced a series of scrimmages for his silver and gold grid machine designed to iron out remaining wrinkles, and to give his reserve material additional experience before they meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Neale Stadium next Saturday.

Believing that the Vandals were due for the surprise of the season at the hands of the Spokane team, Bank yesterday emphasized the fact that overconfidence would be the factor to beat his team.

Babes Prepare For J. C. Tilt

Squad of 50 Begins To Please Coach Walt Price

Twenty-four Vandal babes leave in the university bus Friday to play Boise Junior college Saturday afternoon. Coach Price states that the squad still stands 50 strong, and the battle for starting positions and traveling squad will continue until the list is released some time later in the week. The squad at present shows no serious injuries and Coach Price does not expect to carry cripples to the capital city.

Speedball of the team is Savino Uberagua, Boise high school flash and former all-state quarterback. Uberagua will be returning to his old stamping grounds. He is, perhaps, the fastest man on the squad, is expected to give the Boise lads a busy afternoon.

Delta Tau Shows Power in Win Over Idaho Club

Delta Tau Delta led yesterday's exciting intramural football battles by displaying a powerful attack that toppled Idaho club from the leader's honored circle, 4-6.

Starting fast, D.T.D. completed a 10-yard pass over the goal line for the first score. In converting the extra point, Ronnie Martin made a beautiful side catch to boost the score to 7 for the fraternity men in the first period. Featuring the long, accurate passing of D.T.D.'s Halfback Jewell, and the great defensive work of the Idaho club's Gene Lippa, both teams fought evenly until the last period when Martin made another touchdown. Making good the extra point, D.T.D. sewed up the game with only a few minutes of play left.

In the closing moments, Idaho club scored their lone touchdown of the game when Lippa leaped high in the air to snag a pass over the opponent's goal.

The standings of the teams to date are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
C. A. P.	0	0
W. S. H.	0	0
D. H. D.	0	0
F. D. T.	0	0
E. G. D.	0	0
B. T. S.	0	0
L. D. S.	0	0
D. C. E.	0	0
S. S. C.	0	0
L. C. A.	0	0
C. C. O.	0	0
A. M. A.	0	0
N. E. K.	0	0

THESE FLASHES of fast action, caught by the Daily Star-Mirror camera Saturday, show Vandals slicing off yardage in their game with North Dakota State in which Idaho chalked up another victory, 27 to 0. Above, Edgar Wilson is shown packing the piggskin around his own left end for an eight-yard gain. George Chrape, fullback, is clearing the way, while Earl Gregory, No. 45, is on the ground after missing his block. May, No. 28, of North Dakota, slipped the block, however, and spilled Wilson. At left, Harold Roise, Idaho left half, is shown returning a Bison punt, while three formidable Nodaks are forming a reception committee. Schrank is stepping high in the foreground to keep in step with the shifty Roise. (Star-Mirror Engraving.)

Important Meeting For Sports Writers

All men who plan to continue the rest of the semester on the Argonaut sports staff must be at an important meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Argonaut offices. Meeting starts promptly at 5 o'clock. Those not present will not be included in sports department.

Green Takes Lead In Golf Tourney

Dean Green, former Vandal football star, is leading the field of 17 golfers at the halfway mark of the 36-hole medal golf tournament being staged at the university golf course by the physical education department. Green, with a score of 78 for the first 18 holes, holds a six-stroke advantage over his nearest competitor, Hudson Nieman.

The remaining 18 holes will be played next Sunday morning. Results of the first 18 holes are as follows: Dean Green, 78; Hudson Nieman, 84; Harry Shead, 85; Fred Buck, 85; Nor-

man Larkin, 86; Chuck Crowther, 87; Felix Roberts, 87; Cliff Paul, 88; Jerry Anderson, 88; Hermaney, 87; Ed Merrill, 87; Herman Koppes, 82; John Wassberg, 85; Rossi, 88; Dick Westwood, 89; and Doran Kennedy, 122.

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G-E Campus News



THIS IS JUNIOR, HAVEN'T HE GROWN?

assigned to the control rooms and transmitters upon completion of their G-E training courses. Results of the tests these two groups conduct today will appear as refinements in the broadcasting of tomorrow.



THE BABY GROWS UP

SIXTEEN years ago G-E radio engineers crossed their fingers and snapped a switch in one of the laboratories at Schenectady—and a split second later heard through clumsy earphones, "This is WGY, radio broadcasting station of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York."

That was the "birth announcement" for this G-E station, whose rise from swaddling clothes to the lusty strength of sixteen years has paralleled the rise of radio broadcasting from experiment to smooth efficiency.

From the start, WGY was an unusual child. When only three days old, it started pioneering by presenting the first remote-control broadcast. And the pioneering is still going strong! As the station grew, it provided the groundwork for network broadcasting, mobile transmission, coast-to-coast television broadcasts.

This year, WGY celebrates its sixteenth birthday with a new 62-foot nondirectional antenna (70 feet higher than Washington Monument) and a modernistic new studio building with everything from a model kitchen to a large audience studio.

Engineers conduct tests on the young giant day and night. Some are the veterans who started years ago—others are recent graduates of engineering schools

ELECTRICAL TROUBLE SHOOTER

TWO men are carefully examining a large x-ray photograph in a darkened room. One of them points to some dark spots, some wavy lines... "There's the trouble!"

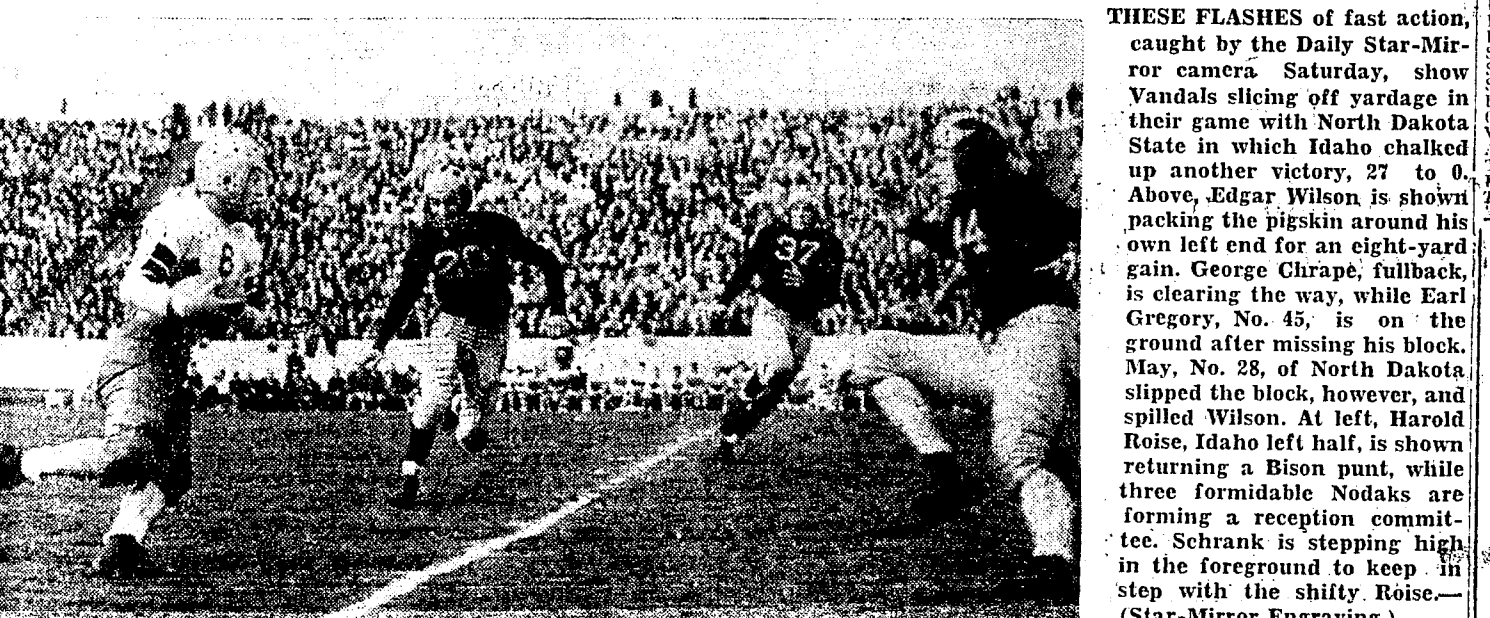
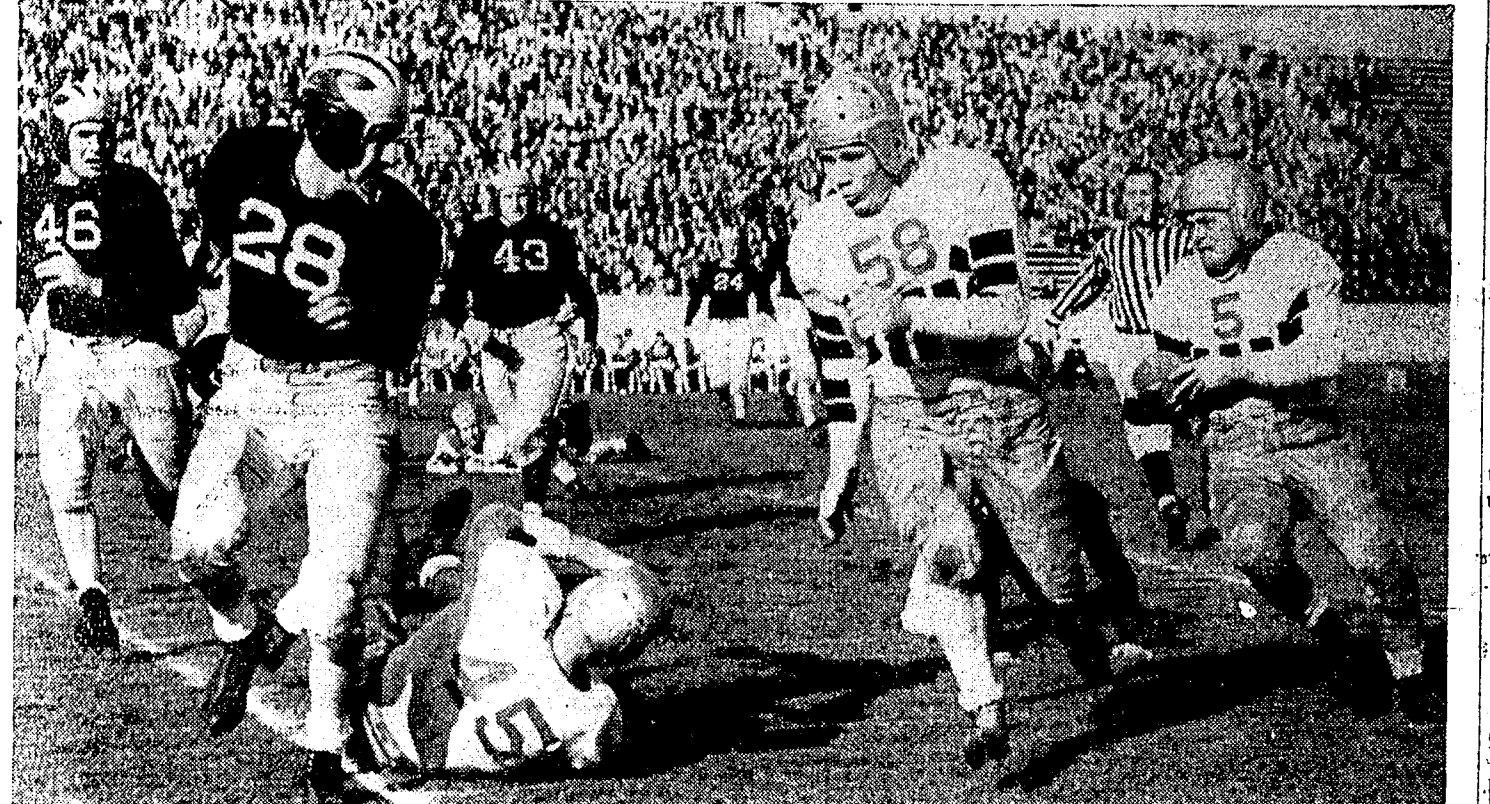
This might well be taking place in a large medical laboratory. Instead, factory production lines and machinery are only a few feet away. It is a testing room in which x-ray photographs of steel castings are examined. In many such rooms, in all parts of the country, other engineers are making like tests—tests that ferret out defects in castings before they can cause trouble.

Knowing in detail the symptoms of every defect, these engineers, guided by the x-ray, detect gas pockets, shrinkage areas, and internal cracks. They eliminate all but "smooth" castings.

Such applications, of which many persons are not aware, are typical results of the constant search by G-E engineers for new uses of the x-ray. And not all of these engineers are veterans—some only a few years ago completed their studies in engineering schools and came on Test with General Electric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Idaho Backs Elude Nodak Tacklers As Team Crushes Bison




OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

I'M GLAD WE DECIDED TO SIT BY THE FIREPLACE FOR A WHILE. DADDY, JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE WONDERFUL ANTIQUES--

SUPPOSE WE TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT THE PLACE

WELL, THE INN'S BEEN IN OUR FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS, SIR. THOSE BEAMS IN THE CEILING WERE HEWN BY HAND, WAY BACK IN STAGECOACH DAYS

I'LL BET THE TRAVELERS WELCOME THIS FIREPLACE AT THE END OF A COLD JOURNEY.


I CAN ALMOST SEE THE MEN SITTING IN THIS VERY SPOT, SMOKING THEIR PIPES JUST THE WAY YOU'RE DOING NOW

HO-HO, YOUNG LADY, YOU DON'T MEAN JUST THE WAY WE ARE NOW-- WE'RE GETTING A LOT MORE PLEASURE FROM OUR PIPES THAN THEY DID

AFTER ALL, THEY DIDN'T HAVE A MILD, TASTY TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT IN THOSE DAYS!

YOU'RE RIGHT, SIR. IT TAKES MODERN PRINCE ALBERT TO GIVE A MAN ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN A GOOD PIPE

NO BITE...YET PLENTY OF RICH, TASTING, MELLOW GOODNESS... THAT'S WHY PRINCE ALBERT'S MY PIPE TOBACCO!



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

Phi Deltas Honor Pledge Group

Pledges who were welcomed into a newly decorated house a few weeks ago were honored by members of Phi Delta Theta at a pledge dance at the chapter house Friday night.

A model pledge pin constructed of dark chipmunk fur in shades of blue and white decorated the wall opposite the fireplace. Programs were made of imitation wood topped with the crest and a blue ribbon.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Drager, Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wanderlich, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris O'Donnell. Music was furnished by Glen Whitesel's orchestra.

Married Men Plan For Championship

Their sporting guns' sights set on winning the city volleyball championship, married undergraduate men of the university are organizing volleyball teams in preparation for the tournament to be held in the near future.

"The first practice will be held tonight at the Russell gym from 9 to 10 o'clock," states Claude Hart, who is in charge of the city recreational program.

The program, limited to adults and married college students of Moscow, offers the women a varied selection of sports; badminton, paddle tennis, table tennis, shuffle board, and handcraft.

Director Reveals Swimming Hours

Open hours and rules for the use of the university swimming pool and basket rooms were announced this week by Athletic Director Ted Bank.

Open swimming periods for men are scheduled as follows: Monday—4 to 5:40 p. m. and 7:30 to 8:45 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday—5 to 5:40 p. m. and 7:30 to 8:45 p. m.; Wednesday—4 to 5:40 p. m.; Friday—9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:45 p. m.; Saturday—2 to 4 p. m.

Women's open swimming periods are: Tuesday and Thursday—4 to 5 p. m., and Saturday—10 to 12 a. m.

Coach Bank issued the following rules to govern use of the swimming pool:

Any student registered in the university is eligible to use the pool during open hours. Those periods designated as P. E. 33 are reserved only for those students who are regularly enrolled in the class.

The pool will be opened promptly on the hour. It will be entirely vacated and closed 15 minutes before the close of the hour with the exception of the 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. period. The pool will be vacated and locked at 6:40 p. m. each evening, opened at 7:30 p. m. and closed at 8:54 p. m.

All male students are required to purchase and wear regulation cotton swimming trunks. No other suits may be worn in the pool at any time.

Cheating, according to the South Carolina Gamecock, is due to an unlikable professor, or a poor uninteresting lecture, or an instructor who gives extremely difficult examinations on points unstressed in class.

Campus--Calendar

Kappa Delta Pi will hold a special social meeting Thursday, October 13, at 8 p. m. in No. 5 Morris Apartments.

Initiation for Associated Miners will be held Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p. m. in the Metallurgy building. All new students are urged to attend, bringing rocks and blindfolds.

I. K. meeting at Beta Theta Pi house, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Blue Key meeting at Nobby Inn, Wednesday, 6 p. m.

Lost: A gold chain bracelet with Idaho crest. Reward if returned to Ray Lamb, Lindley Hall.

Interfraternity Council meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in the lounge of Blue Bucket.

Alpha Lambda Delta meeting at Delta Gamma house Thursday at 4 p. m.

Meeting of the Young Democrats club S. U. B. Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

All Gem staff stenographers and others interested in this part of the Gem staff are requested to be at the publications office at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon.

Important meeting of men working on the Argonaut sports staff tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Meet in Argonaut office.

Cardinal Key meeting 5 p. m. Wednesday at Gamma Phi house.

Honorary Taps New Pledges

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, tapped five new pledges last Thursday by singing at each group house where they selected their newcomers for the honorary this semester.

Those honored were Elnor Grinstead, Dorothy Holden, Patricia Churchill, Doris Hungerford, and Ardeth Ries.

Membership in the organization is based upon scholarship, musical ability, musicianship, and character. The purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota is to raise the standards of musical work among women students of colleges, conservatories, and universities.

Ag Engineers Entertain With Annual Picnic

Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held its annual fall picnic Thursday evening at Robinson park to receive new members and acquaint them with the society. Nineteen members and guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Humphrey, Prof. Mark Kulp and Jeff Rodgers, faculty adviser, were present to enjoy the campfire menu.

Regular meetings of the organization will be held every two weeks.

Tennis Games Continue

Interhouse tennis tournament is well under way with several of the first matches being played. Furney hall defeated Alpha Phi; Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Hays hall; and Delta Gamma forfeited to Kappa Alpha Theta.

In the second matches, Kappa Kappa Gamma downed Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta defaulted to Ridenbaugh hall, and Delta Delta Delta defeated Alpha Chi-Omega. Other matches have not yet been played. Time for the second matches has been extended to Wednesday, October 12. Julia Moore, who is in charge of the tennis tournament urges all women to play their matches early and take advantage of the good weather.

Humming birds require food every 15 minutes because of the energy they use up so rapidly.

WOMEN'S STAFFS MEET

All reporters on the Women's and Society staff of the Argonaut must be present at a special meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. in the Argonaut office of the Student Union building. Any reporter not present at this meeting will be definitely suspended from the staff; no excuses for non-attendance will be accepted.

Kenworthy

TUES., WED., THUR.

"Rich Man, Poor Girl"

Matinee Wednesday

NUART

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Letter of Introduction"

WAA Entertains Phi Chi Theta Fetes Women

All new women students will be entertained tonight in the Women's gym at 7 p. m. by Women's Athletic Association. A short program pertaining to women's sports will be given by W.A.A. members. The purpose of the meeting is to explain W.A.A. to the new women and to familiarize them with the university point system.

"We are extending an invitation to all freshmen and new women," states Ruth Rhodes, president, "as the dean of women has granted 8 o'clock permission."

Members of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, entertained women instructors, faculty wives, juniors, and seniors in the school of business administration at a fireside last Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

A program consisting of a piano solo by Mary Harvey, popular selections sung by Edith Weisgerber, a rhythm tap dance by Merle Nelson, was presented at different times during the fireside. Norman Bates was the accompanist. Refreshments were served after the program.

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Social Calendar
Friday, October 14—Hays hall informal dance. Kappa Kappa pledge dance. Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance. Student Union ticket dance.
Saturday, October 15—Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance. Sigma

Alpha Phi Celebrates Tenth Anniversary
Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi celebrated its founder's day.
Chi barn dance. Student Union ticket dance.

and 10th anniversary October 10 with a formal banquet. Each alumnae and member attending contributed 66 cents to the Founders Loan fund following an annual custom of contributing a penny for every year the fraternity has been in existence.



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DAVIDS' Winterweights

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Walter Booth Shoes	Belvederes
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