



RECENTLY IN THE "Pot Shots" sports column of the Twin Falls Evening Times appeared the following news print:

NOW, MR. BANK, PONDER WHAT YOU'VE DONE

Esteemed Potso:
I address, through your influential column, an Open Letter to Coach Ted Bank of the Idaho football team.

Dear Mr. Bank:
A fine guy you turned out to be.
Don't you know a door-mat is never supposed to rear up on its hind legs and bite the quality folk who wipe their feet on it. Don't you know that Jimmy Phelan's job was none to secure at Seattle, anyhow, without the door-mat-biting-the-quality-folk matter?
Don't you know that we Idaho alumni had gotten meek and resigned to the matter of having our football teams trampled? Why we'd even gotten to the point of being tremendously buoyed up by Pacific coast teams only beat us by two or three touchdowns. A moral victory, said we, and went out on a toot to celebrate in honor of our brave lads.

And now, Mr. Bank, what have you gone and done? You've walloped Oregon State again, this time by a real score. And you made all the football writers look silly by tying and dang near licking Washington's snooty Huskies. As if the coaches at UCLA, Oregon and Washington State didn't have enough troubles without worrying about a door-mat kicking them in the slats.

And that's not all, Mr. Bank. You've shelled us alumni out of our resigned attitude and you've actually got us, discarding blandly of Vandal triumphs over the Bruin, the Webfoot and the Cougar—not to mention such small fry as North Dakota State, Gonzaga, Montana, Utah State and Utah.

Can you keep the pace, Mr. Bank? You've cut yourself a job that makes herculean a weak adjective. But Providence bless you anyway, Mr. Bank.
Good-bye now, while one Vandal goes out and blithely commits mayhem on a couple of assorted dragons.
—Atha Lete

All of which goes to prove "that all the world loves a winner." The winning antics of Coach Ted Bank's lads have probably "shelled us alumni out of our resigned attitude." But, how many of them have been shelled to such an extent that they are shelling out shekels to the financial coffers that determine whether Idaho will continue to play "big time" football or slip into the class of competition that includes southern branch, Lewiston normal, Whitman, etc.
—GF—

IN A RECENT EDITION of the Oregon Emerald, student paper at University of Oregon, this quip appeared:

"Another minority faction in revolt! The Idaho grid-iron men beating Oregon State and tying the Huskies. Instead of a March on Rome, we may have to do something about Moscow."

Ag Club Sponsors Annual Dance

The annual "Ag Bawl," sponsored by the Ag club, will be given October 21 in the Blue Bucket, according to President Aaron Blewett.

"We believe this will be the largest and the best 'Ag Bawl' given," stated Lee Addy, general chairman. "Tickets at 75 cents per couple are now available sold by Ag club members."
Committees are: Howard Corless, entertainment; Ray Richmond, refreshment; Don Benedict, decorations; Dean Broadhead, programs; Earl Evans, sales; and Dan Roberts, cleanup.

Dr. Emmett A. Betts of Pennsylvania State college has conducted exhaustive research which proves that college students read like 8-year-old third graders.

Blue Key Arranges Homecoming Week

Blue Key has outlined plans for a four-day round of activities to compose the 1938 revised edition of Homecoming. An assembly, three dances, a rally, and the W. S. C. Idaho football game will make up a program designed to attract more alumni to the campus for annual reunions.

Festivities will begin Wednesday night, Nov. 9, with the first Homecoming assembly. Music will be provided by the Pep band and Pep band orchestra. Coach Ted Bank will speak, as well as faculty and student representatives.

Rally Portentous
Friday a holiday, Thursday night will be "open" and, to fill this gap, Blue Key is planning an all-college dance in the Student union building with the Pep band orchestra again playing. A committee headed by Glenn Whitesel and Chuck Crowther—including Harold Rolse, Bill Gray and Earl Gregory—has been appointed by Homecoming Chairman Gene Herron to handle arrangements for these two affairs.

Intercollegiate Knights will hold their usual pre-game mixer in the Memorial gymnasium Friday night. A rally and fireworks display on MacLean field will precede the mixer. A committee of Dean Green, Ray Givens, George Chrape, and Max Kenworthy, will be in charge of the details.

The highlight of the entire week will be the annual W. S. C. Idaho football game to be played in Neale stadium Nov. 12. Half-time entertainment, presentation of awards, Blue Key playing, etc., will be under the direction of Gerald Ridgeway, Bill Boyd, Paul Taylor and Walt Dinnsion.

Limit Set At \$15
Two cups are offered, one for men and one for women, for the best group-house decorations. A \$15 limit has been set as maximum amount to be spent on decorations by any one group. General theme for the decorations has not been selected but will be announced by Blue Key next week.

Homecoming festivities will be officially concluded with the annual alumni dance in the Memorial gym Saturday night. Registration of alumni will be handled by Blue Key through tables placed at the Moscow hotel and the Student union building.

Handling news and advertising for the Homecoming program will be "publicity mongers" Jack McKinney, Ed Dakin, Bob Granville, and Paul Ennis.

Messenger Lauds Social Contacts

Social contacts made in college are valuable, and endure long after graduation. These were the sentiments expressed by Dean J. F. Messenger at the freshman rally at MacLean field at 7 p.m. Thursday.

A song led by Karl Wilson, accompanied by the Pep band, opened the rally. Yell Leaders Bill Moats, Mitchell Hunt, and Ed Benoit fostered school spirit in several yells.

"All day suckers were all the frosh could stand," said Jack Unbewust, president, about the refreshments which climaxed the program. "I wish to thank Dean Herbert Wunderlich and Dean Beatrice Olson for their inspiration in this rally, and the other class officers for their work in making it a success."

Radio Play Series Commences Sunday

"Trojan Woman," first play in the Great Plays program, which is presented every Sunday afternoon over N.B.C. network, will be given October 16, according to Prof. John H. Cushman of the English department. Blanche Yurka will star, and Burns Mantle is commentator.

Complete list of the plays to be given is posted on the main bulletin board in the Ad. building, as well as on the English bulletin board on second floor.

Coach Gets Energy At Wrong Time

These days the football spirit pervades most sports fans, but it is doubtful if any of the enthusiasts will go so far as to engage in nightly scrimmages, as did Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin's coach.

The night before an important game he dreamed he made a dropkick. Next day he had a decided limp; he'd kicked the bedstead.

On another occasion, he dreamed that "Mad Marshall" Goldberg was running for a touchdown, and he rushed to tackle him. The following day he had a black eye; this time he'd tackled the dresser in his bedroom.

Debaters Discuss New Program At First Meeting

Whitehead Announces Schedule and Questions; 25 Turn Out

About 25 prospective debaters turned out for the first forensics meeting of the year in Ad. 216 yesterday to hear Coach A. E. Whitehead discuss the question, schedule, and chances of participation for the year.

Four of last year's varsity debaters, Hubert Miller, Norman Rhodes, Leonard Arrington, and Leslie McCarthy, signed up for another season. Eleven men, most of them former members of junior college teams, including Jack Roper, Vic Skiles, Bill Tomlinson, Ray Hyke, Robert Manson, Everett Van Slyke, Burton Gifford, Melvin Butterfield, Lewis Levering, Burton Brown, and George Burton, will be "gunning for varsity positions."

Helel Havenor, Billie Hilliard, and Vera Lee Biggart registered for women's varsity.

Freshman turnouts are Winifred Kunz, Elizabeth Bracken, (Continued on page 4)

Mixer at Bucket To Climax Gonzaga Rally

Yell King Moats Expects Biggest Turnout of The Year

Yell, sing, and dance! Another "victory march" is on the way. Leaving S.U.B. at 7 o'clock tonight, the pre-Gonzaga pep rally will follow the usual route around the campus, but will culminate in an all-university mixer at the Blue Bucket.

Announcing plans for what he hopes will be the biggest rally yet this year, Yell King Bill Moats encouraged a big turnout. A member of the Vandal Booster club will speak, new yells will be introduced, and the Pep band will swing as students build up enthusiasm for a warm reception of the Bulldog from Spokane.

In connection with the game Saturday, Moats asks that the card section of the bleachers be filled first. "I" men will handle seating and pass-out cards.

College Members Hold Banquet

The first letters and science dinner, a social gathering for members of the college of letters and science faculty of the university and their spouses, was held Wednesday in the Presbyterian church. Prof. Archie N. Jones, music department head, was master of ceremonies.

A novelty band composed of members of the music department faculty was one of the highlights of the evening. A state "A" Happy Journey," was also presented by members of the faculty.

The following students in the music department presented musical selections: Howard Baker, trumpet solo; Florian Hunt, accordion; Ralph Woodward, baritone solo; and the Gardner brothers, violin trio.

Lusty Cheers Earn Knot Hole Ducats

All the cheering that came from the east part of Neale stadium's north section during last Saturday's game, to come from the same place this Saturday, was by the Knot Hole club composed of school children from the third to the eighth grades of Moscow grade schools.

The club was organized after the idea proved successful in the Midwest. Members are admitted free to home games played by the University of Idaho, provided they make plenty of noise.

Greek Men Divide Group Chorus

Interfraternity Council Will Sponsor Octets, Sextets And Quartets

The Interfraternity chorus will be split this year into separate groups. It was decided last Tuesday at Interfraternity council meeting. Octets, sextets, and quartets under the direction of Harold Adams will be the makeup to facilitate better handling of the large group, according to Nels Stromberg, president of the council.

A pledge fee committee of Dick Darnell and Gordon Radford was appointed. Also picked was a committee to change rushing rules, composed of Dale Lawrence, Ron Earks, Jim Pence, and Jack Arnold.

Freshman Attends Livestock Show

Max Hanson, freshman in the college of agriculture from Ammon, left Wednesday to attend the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City. He is a member of the Ammon Future Farmer livestock judging team, declared state champions at the Western Idaho fair at Boise in August. The team competes in the national contest.

James Ellsworth, Midway, and Junior Williams, Buhl, both members of the freshman class in agriculture, leave for Kansas City with Hanson as candidates for the American Farmer degree. This is one of the highest awards with the number of candidates determined by the state membership.

The students will be gone for about two weeks.

Ceiling Paint Tones Up Armory Where R.O.T.C. Practices

Fall brightening up began yesterday at the R.O.T.C. armory in the basement of Memorial gym with a bright cream paint job on the ceiling.

Col. Floyd W. Hatfield announced that, in addition to the bright paint, additional lighting will be installed to make the room more pleasant for drill. Until this year the dingy ceiling has cut down considerably the light for target practice.

Another change planned for the armory is a new storage room for military band instruments.

Frosh Honoraries Plan To Announce New Pledges Soon

"Brain-trusters" of last year's freshman class will soon be rewarded for all those nights they spent burning the midnight oil. Soon the two honorary societies, Phi Eta Sigma for men and Alpha Lambda Delta for women, will announce their pledges.

Students who attained a scholastic average of 5.5 for the first semester or for the entire year are eligible for membership.

Sollers Announces 'Excursion' Cast

Final cast for "Excursion," by Victor Wolfson, to be presented in the university auditorium November 4 and 5, has been chosen by John F. Sollers, director of the three-act social comedy.

Students named are: Ned Bowler, Capt. Obediah Rich; Ray Hyke, Jonathan Rich; Roland Greening, Stevens; Maxine Westerdahl, Mr. Fitchel; Myrtle Small, Mrs. Fitchel; Bonnie Jennings, Lollie; Margaret Frazee, Martha; Ollie Lou Peck, Jessie; Jack Hoper, Alkens; Ruth Bennett, Daisy Loschavis; Michael Weyer, Red Magoon; Ralph Woodward, Richard Pitman; Jack Bryan, Candy boy.

Minor parts are played by Donald Swinney, George Proctor, Loren Burns, Ediff Buntin, Richard Reynolds, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Emma Jo Long, Elizabeth Cleaver, Dal Jordan, Venita Marsh, and three children.

Assistant directors are Dorothy McKinnon and Billie Sullivan; stage manager, Harold Wennstrom; property head, June Spellerberg; make-up, Susan Blincoe; costumes, Martha Evans. The play production classes under these heads, constitute the staff.

Men who have their senior life saving certificates are eligible to tryout next Wednesday at 7 p. m., at which time all new women pledges are requested to be present.

Failure to pass the entrance examination the first time does not prevent one from trying again, as new members are taken at the beginning of each semester.

Meetings are held every Wednesday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the university pool. Because only two hours a week are available everyone must be present at 7 p. m.

Men are like corks; some pop the question, others have to be drawn out.—El. Gaucho.

To Be or Not To Be Vandal Mascot Remains Alpine Don's Question

Most Leading Campusites Favor Adoption Of St. Bernard

By Hans Wetter
Bringing almost as much excitement to the Idaho campus as the Gonzaga football game is Prince Alpine Don II, the big A.T.O. St. Bernard dog and prospective mascot for Coach Ted Bank's gridiron warriors. Is "De Prince" what Idaho students want to represent the school? Here are the opinions of a number of Idaho students prominent in campus activities.

John O'Neill, junior class president and Duke of Intercollegiate Knights: "I would rather see a large statue of a Vandal at one end of the football field. It would follow out the idea of the Vandals better than a dog."

Ardis Simpson, Mortar Board treasurer, and former executive board member: "I would prefer a Great Dane. It would be more in keeping with the Vandal spirit. A St. Bernard doesn't have enough fighting spirit."

Ted Kara, captain of freshman boxing team last year and former class president and vice president: "It's a good idea, to have a mascot, but it should be something more exclusive. If the Navy can get by with a goat and the Army with a donkey, we shouldn't kick on a dog."

Bill Johnston, Argonaut day editor and ex-sports editor: "Yes, I think we should have a mascot. Colleges with a lot worse teams than ours have them. Look at Washington State. It might as well be a dog, because football players lead a dog's life every day but Saturday."

Fae Harris, Blue Bucket feature editor, Argonaut women's editor, and Gem copy desk editor: "It's a very good idea, because St. Bernards are very unusual out here. It would probably help the college spirit, and I think it would help the team."

Ray Kaczmarek, standout football tackle from Milwaukee: "We need a good mascot, and a St. Bernard is good enough for me. When the little

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One 'Block of Granite'



RAY KACZMAREK, Idaho's starting right tackle, hasn't been getting his just dues this fall because another Milwaukee fellow, Dick Trzuskowski, has been doing such a good job at that other tackle position. Kaczmarek is a senior, but this is only his second season. A shoulder injury kept him on the bench as a sophomore. He'll see plenty of action Saturday when the Vandals tear into Gonzaga.

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You and I—Friends!

Friction between fraternity men and barbs has decreased considerably in the last few years. That statement was dropped by a prominent alumnus on the campus a day or two ago. If they think that statement over, most readers will probably agree to its validity. Outside of the brief periods when the political bugaboos boil the hostile bubbles, Greeks and barbs at Idaho live quite amiably with one another. Some of the fraternity men's best friends, in fact, are hallmen—and the thing works both ways. That is the way it should be—a healthy campus condition.

Even evident as decreases in the political furor. Not so long ago it wasn't uncommon for a brick or two to sail through windows of both fraternities and halls at election time.

Snobbishness on the part of fraternity men and women or the hostility toward Greeks on the part of hallmen are both deplorable, unexcusable. If a Greek snubs a barb, he does so because of a deficiency in his own nature—the fault is not in the fraternity system, one of whose essential aims is extinction of cockiness and haughtiness in the individual.

In parallel, the creator of dislikes on the non-fraternity ledger is that type of individual who insists on—capering around with an eternal chip on his shoulder instead of attempting to meet the Greek half way in breaking the ice toward friendship.

The intelligent Greek and the intelligent barb, become friends. Both are smart enough to see that the associations of value in a college fraternity or sorority can not and should not be extended to the materialistic, capitalistic realms that postdate college days. Fraternal advantages are mostly spiritual, become disadvantages when mistakenly appropriated to accrue the almighty dollar.

There's no reason why Idaho's fraternity men and women can't become increasingly better friends.

Love can be divided mathematically into five elements, according to Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, who dissected for the benefit of Oregon University students. The five included the biological mating impulses, economic consideration, comradeship in the intellectual sphere, and mutual interest in home and family.

A grand slam was bid against college students by President-Emeritus Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, who said: "No wonder there's a bit of knowledge in colleges. The freshmen bring a little, in and the grads certainly don't take any out."

A Drake University librarian spends several minutes each day walking about the library with a pitcher of water, irrigating the books. Heat from the electric lights in the exhibit cases may be destructive to the books and the moisture from the water counteracts this.

I would not sit in the scorum's seat And hurl the cynic's ban; Let me sit in the back of the room And get what sleep I can.

A student at Vanderbilt University received a card which read: "Sir, please send without delay for the case of books directed to you which is lying at this station and is leaking very badly."

Word spread swiftly through Grand Central station today that the Twentieth Century Limited was coming in and there were movie stars aboard. Two hundred eager girls and women crowded the gates, hearts palpitating. Off stepped Hugh Humber and Jimmy Durante.

Partake of the Polls

HERE IS A CHANCE for Idaho students to exert their influence on the selection of a Vandal mascot and voice their opinions on the over worked war situation. Check "Yes" or "No" to the mascot question. Do the same for the war questions except for No. 4, which may be answered in the space provided. Cut out your ballots by Monday and place them in the Argonaut box next to the bulletin board on main floor of the Ad building. Results will be posted in Tuesday's Argonaut. So cast your answers.

1. Would you go to foreign soil to fight if the United States declared war? Yes No
2. Would you fight if the United States was invaded by a foreign power? Yes No
3. Do you believe the United States will be able to keep out of a war in Europe? Yes No
4. What methods would you use if you wanted to avoid a draft?
5. What country do you believe is mainly responsible for the present crisis?
6. Would you object to your brother or sweetheart going to war? Yes No
7. Would you consider any man a "slacker" who refused to go to war? Yes No

Cinema Cynicism

KENWORTHY—Friday, Saturday—Double feature. "We're Going To Be Rich" depicts life during the '80's in the gold camps of South Africa with English Comedienne Gracie Fields and Victor McLaglen as her blundering husband. As fast as Gracie can save money to go back home to England, happy-go-lucky McLaglen loses it. Not until Gracie is offered a job by a gambling-house proprietor, Brian Donlevy, and supports herself and husband, does McLaglen suffer any humiliation.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Sky Giant"—starring Richard Dix, Chester Morris, and Poan Fontaine—deals with activities of a big aviation school and a daring Arctic flight to map a new air route. After a crack-up in the Alaskan wilderness, Pilots Dix and Morris—rivals for love of Miss Fontaine—find their way to safety and solve their romantic problem.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—"Gateway"—is a melodrama starring Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan, Binnie Barnes, and Gregory Ratoff. Gateway is an adventure, lovers, fake princess and hungering peasants. It tells the story of Mr. Ameche and Miss Whelan begin their romance. Among other occupants of this dramatic spot are a bombastic Prince Ratoff and the oft-married Binnie Barnes.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"The Letters to the Editor"—is a comedy starring Joe Gripe. The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Argonaut or the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contributions. All letters must be addressed "To The Editor" and must be signed by the author.

In case of censorship, the author of the censored article will be fully informed by the editor of the reasons for the censorship before it has been enacted.

Dear Editor: So a certain Blue Bucket columnist would like to fry the "OX ROADERS?" Sir, did you every stop to think what a few victims, as well as readers, of your "DROP IN THE BUCKET" would like to do to you? If the gossip you allege is true, so much the worse; the personal injury you've done already can never be retracted.

At least the 'OX ROAD OPTICS' are kept clean and anyone whose name is mentioned can always show his face again—but of all the muckrakers, you and your Bucketteers take the cake for filth. Such unsavory remarks are not becoming to any college magazine, and we suggest that you do a little better yourself before you desire to fry anyone else.

THE OX ROADER TO THE EDITOR: The question that interests me at this time is, "What is Wrong With the Employment Problem At The Blue Bucket?" It so appears that those students who worked at the Campus Dining hall last year are having a most difficult task of obtaining so much as a few hours' work while others with less experience have replaced the competent employees of last year. Could it be due to the fact that the Blue Bucket did not prosper as expected last year?

What happened to the beautiful spring romance of Eleanor Kerr and Chuck Thompson? Speaking of the war situation, why don't Doris Eby and Betty Meenach arbitrate and come to terms over the Larry Duffin situation? We name Idaho street as the boundary.

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Another question that arises is, "Can a person holding an N. Y. A. job on the campus also hold another job, wherein the university is putting forth the wages?" I think not, as I, only last year held a job with the university and could not take a job under the N. Y. A. at the same time. I personally feel that it is no more than fair that the limited number of jobs be allotted in that manner.

It is granted that the new manager knows nothing of the matter unless someone tells him. But who is going to tell him? Not the one receiving the work, and no one else is the least concerned about the matter to tell him. I feel that he will look into the matter within a short time, try to see the point I have tried to put across the board.

Signed, G. W. The University of Pennsylvania has passed a law giving the faculty power to withhold degrees if a student "has not achieved a satisfactory standard in written and spoken English."

Ox Road—Optics

The Alpha Phi wearer of the newly acquired Delta Chi pin has found herself in double trouble. What does a woman do with two pins besides a ring? It looks very much like a pass-back this week-end. We're placing our bets on letters to lose.

What is this "stratige" power the Alpha Phi exert over Steve Scott? Dick Ludeman's silly little Ellen Frost to sit in his blue coupe before lunch? What's the matter, Ellen, don't you have to keep library hours the same as other bledges?

Essa Mary Parker finds Gene Long, hometown love, better than any other on the campus except for three days out of the week when she goes with ex-steady, Don Parvin. But then there is the small angle of Gene Long's affection for Loraine Hansen, who was supposedly being squired by Bill Moats.

Bill Chase feels as if there isn't room for a band leader and a football player in the same league; so he sits back and watches White Price escort Dorothy McDonald. The alluring Rod Hearn sits aloft in the library unable to do any more than attract fair coeds.

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Confederate Plans County Land-use

County agricultural planning was the theme of a round table discussion conference held all day Monday in Morrill hall for members of the county extension staff in the northern Idaho counties.

The U. S. department of agriculture has been formulating a land-use planning procedure to help local people to adjust themselves to use the land properly in view of economic conditions.

Frank M. Chapman, Washington, D. C. program planning division, department of agriculture, explained objectives of the department in building long-time programs of agricultural development in each county.

Ag. Extension Plans Meat Demonstration Designed to bring about a better use of the less-used cuts of meat, the University of Idaho agricultural extension division is cooperating with the national livestock and meat board in a series of demonstrations to be given over the state during November, announces Miss Marion M. Hepworth, state home demonstration leader.

Miss Charlie Mae Elliff from Chicago, representing the national organization, will start the series in Moscow November 4.

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Frosh Gridders Meet Boise J. C.

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Idaho's freshman gridders, 28 strong, left early this morning for Boise where they will engage the Boise J. C. team Saturday afternoon. Coach Price states that all members of the squad making the trip will get a chance to show their ability. Tentative starting lineup released by Price is made up of Peterson and Harris, ends; Throckmorton and Sallinsky, tackles; Hobben and Zerkovitch, guards; Tony Aschenbrenner, center; Uberagua and Graham, halfbacks; Sneddon, quarterback; and Dalton Smith, fullback. In the forward wall Sallinsky, Jenkovic, and Aschenbrenner are expected to star for the babes. Aschenbrenner is the brother of Rudy Aschenbrenner, varsity center.

The passing and punting will be taken care of by Sheddon and Graham, both of whom are capable of dual roles. The maul carrying job will be handled by speed-ball Uberagua, and Smith who will do most of the line-cracking.

Remainder of the traveling squad besides the first team will be made up of the following: Chandler, Spencer, Ellis, Winnett, Whitlock, Storey, Pete Smith, J. Smith, Donagley, Dehbm, Frutkin, Halka, Johnston, Recchia, Gambly, Mathison, and Makela.

Ryan Uncovers Potential Stars In Frosh Meet

After seeing his freshmen performers run through their first races the last two days, Track Coach Mike Ryan is convinced that he has potential stars. Outstanding prospects on the field during the two-day meet appeared to be Fred Wetzel, stocky speed specialist from Pennsylvania who copped both sprints.

Three other easterners, Graham Sheppard, Ray Ramirez, and Bob Dwyer, performed well in the distance runs and gave promise of upholding Idaho's tradition in the longer races.

Closest race of the meet was the varsity 2-mile trial in which big Phil Belbowitz came from behind to lead Veteran Dick Slade to the tape. They were followed in close order by Rex Fluharty and Bob Neal.

Meet summary:
100-yard dash: won by Wetzel; Bergdall, second; Storkman, third.

300-yard dash: won by Wetzel; Bergdall, second; Roth, third.

600-yard run: won by Ramirez; Lawson, second; Storkman, third.

1,000-yard run: won by Dwyer; Rameka, second; Sheppard, third.

1 1/2-mile run: won by Sheppard; Dwyer, second; Remeka, third.

Low hurdles: won by Bergdall; Park, second; Ramirez, third.

Broad jump: won by Peterson; Bergdall, second; Harland, third.

High jump: won by Rogers; Unbewust, second; Peterson, third.

Rules Take Effect In Basket Room

The following rules will be in effect at the basket room:
The basket room will be open Monday to Saturday inclusive—7:50 a. m. to 11:50 a. m.

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Saturday afternoons opened from 1 p. m., closed 4 p. m. except during days when intercollegiate contests are scheduled. On those days the basket room will be closed Saturday afternoons.

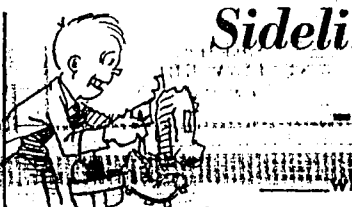
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Vandals Await Primed Bulldogs

Vandal Back



FRANK REYNOLDS, southern India, has a huge bowl carved from solid stone. Native kings once used this bowl to feed their subjects on religious feasts.



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Gonzaga Team Seeks Upset Victory As Bank Fears Optimism

Renewing their 28-year gridiron warfare, Idaho's gridders and the Gonzaga Bulldogs are set to meet in Neale stadium tomorrow afternoon in one of the season's pigskin classics of the Northwest.

Trained to razor edge, Gonzaga's sophomore-flooded eleven come to Moscow tomorrow primed to knock a cocky Vandal from his high perch.

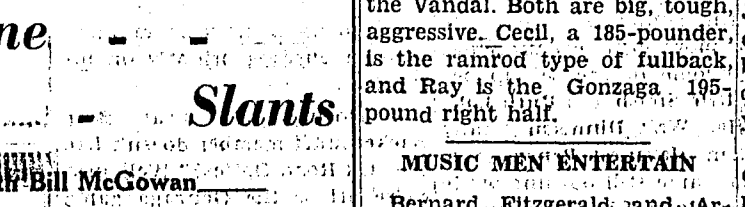
IDAHO - GONZAGA LINEUPS

VANDALS		BULLDOGS	
Name	Position	Name	Position
Knap (C)	LER	Pohlad	
Truskowski	LTR	Daly	
Musial	LGR	Van Dyke	
Ascheb're'r	C	VanderZanden	
Donovan	RGL	Croteau	
Kaczmarek	RTL	Baker	
Smith	REL	Lansing	
Beall	Q	Bradford	
Roise	LHR	Ray Hare	
Wilson	RHL	Haug	
Chrape	F	Cecil Hare	

Shoemaker Backs Game Commission, Bill

Carl D. Shoemaker, Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Wildlife Federation, has endorsed the Idaho game commission bill. The bill proposes to take politics out of the game department. "Advantages of the proposed initiative measure," stated Mr. Shoemaker, "is that it insures continuity in administrative policy of wildlife affairs."

And now we're not sure whether Roumania is an ally, or an alley.



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Vandal Pivot Man



LYLE SMITH, 200-pound center, will fight with Rudy Aschenbrenner tomorrow afternoon for the starting call at the pivot position when the Vandals clash with Gonzaga.

Teams Met First 28 Years Ago

Idaho and Gonzaga gridiron warfare was first inaugurated in 1910, when J. G. Griffith was head of the Vandal coaching staff.

Canadeo Rated High

Triple threat Tony Canadeo has been announced as a young edition of all-coast George Karamatic, standout Bulldog star of last season who is now playing the professional game with the Washington Redskins. Cecil and Ray Hare are two more of the Gonzaga stars who would like nothing more than a bite of the Vandal. Both are big, tough, aggressive. Cecil, a 185-pounder, is the ramrod type of fullback, and Ray is the 195-pound right half.

MUSIC MEN ENTERTAIN

Bernard Fitzgerald and Archie Jones were guests of honor at the regular weekly meeting of the Spokane chamber of commerce last week. Professor Fitzgerald played trumpet solos and Professor Jones entertained with some baritone solos.

Sweet Hall Captures Second Grid Title

Intramural touch football wound up another season last night with Willis Sweet hall coming through with an outstanding 9-0 performance against Chi Alpha Pi to win the championship for the second consecutive year. Not only were the hallmen undefeated this year but not a ball club in the league succeeded in slipping past them to score.

Starting fast in the championship final with Chi Alpha Pi, W. S. scored early in the game when West completed a well-executed pass to Atkins over the goal line. West then threw one to Hoye over to pay-dirt for the extra point.

With both teams fighting hard, neither succeeded in scoring until midway in the second canto when Foster of C. A. P. was touched behind his own goal line after having intercepted a W. S. pass; that gave the champs another two points and a 9-0 victory.

The outstanding play of Jesse Rhodes, Wayne West, Jim Bloom, and Don Coffin featured Willis Sweet's drive for the championship.

Runners-up to Willis Sweet and Chi Alpha Pi are Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta, who will probably play soon to determine third and fourth positions.

Second Police Academy Will Meet in Boise

The State Patrol and police academy, to be held in Boise for 16 days beginning October 11, will have the same excellent corps of instructors that featured the first training school that was held for three weeks in December of last year. J. L. Balderston, commissioner of law enforcement, announced from Boise this week. The school will be divided into two sessions of a duration of eight days each which will take one-half of the state patrolmen from their duties at a time. All sheriffs, police chiefs, and other law enforcement officers on active duty in the state will be eligible to attend the school.

Vandals Hold Edge in Wars With Gonzaga

In the 24 years of Vandal-Bulldog gridiron hostility, Idaho has emerged victorious 13 times, and Gonzaga claims eight triumphs. Three games have ended in deadlocks. Since 1910, the clubs have met 24 times. The universities first met in 1912, 1917, 1920, and 1928. Idaho has been held scoreless only twice, while the Bulldogs failed to counter six times. The Vandals claim honors in scoring, tallied 316 points to 190 for the Bulldogs.

The record of yesteryears:

Year	Idaho	Gonzaga
1910	46	6
1911	22	0
1913	52	3
1914	5	3
1915	6	3
1916	6	21
1918	7	7
1919	13	7
1921	20	0
1922	7	14
1923	13	0
1924	0	0
1925	3	12
1927	0	13
1928	0	6
1929	14	20
1930	26	0
1931	7	6
1932	7	20
1933	20	12
1934	20	24
1935	6	7
1936	18	6
1937	6	0

Civils Entertain Men With Two Movies

Associated Civil Engineers entertained all engineering students last night with two moving pictures at Science 110. One con-

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A similar arrangement two years ago worked out so well that Montana athletic authorities decided to repeat it this fall. E. H. Myrick, former Idaho alumni president now living at Missoula, sponsored the idea, primarily as a means of giving Idahoans a chance to meet their friends at the game.

cerning the coast guard was especially entertaining.

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Women Athletes Elects Heads

Election of this year's sports managers for the Women's Athletic association was held last Tuesday as a general meeting in the Women's gymnasium. Mary Gauss was named volleyball manager, Anne Little, tennis; Mary Harvey, soccer; Louise Harmer, leisure time sports; Eleanor Axell, baseball; and Lorraine Meyer, leisure time sports; Eleanor Axell, baseball; and Lorraine Marsh, basketball.

Plans were made for a play-day with Lewiston normal and Washington State college. Miss Virginia Gardner, new adviser of W. A. A. gave a short speech. W. A. A. dues for this semester may be paid to Beth Bothwell. Receipts are being given this year to avoid confusion.

Friday from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. Washington State college will hold open house in their new women's gym. All Idaho women are invited to attend.

Young Democrats Elect Officers

Young Democrats at the University of Idaho met Wednesday night and elected their slate of officers with Wendell Eames of Preston chosen president. William Mcowan, Bonners Ferry, is vice president; Bill Gregory, Caldwell, second vice president; Spokane Smith, Spokane, secretary; and James Atwood, Lewiston, treasurer.

It is expected that the club will be the largest in history, and the program will be organized by the officers with the cooperation of Joe Carr and Bob McFadden, who have served on the organization committee.

A reception to welcome several heads of the Democratic party in Idaho will be held at Hotel Moscow Tuesday night. Expected guests include: D. Worth Clark, candidate for the United States senate; J. W. Condie, superintendent of public instruction; and Arthur Campbell, state mine inspector.

Catholics Sponsor Morals Lecture

Questions on faith and morals bothering students may be solved at a series of talks and conferences given in the upper lounge of the Student Union building October 16, 17, and 18. These services are sponsored by the Catholic church and will be conducted by the Rev. Mark Gaffney of Mount St. Michael's, Spokane. All questions will be placed in a question box at the door, will be answered at the next conference.

All Catholics attending the university, whether they live on or off the campus, are requested to attend. Non-Catholic students are also invited.

Schedule for the services follows:

Sunday: Communion mass for De Smet club, 8 a. m.; regular mass, breakfast in the Bucket immediately afterward, 10 a. m.; talk by the Rev. Mr. Gaffney, 4 p. m.; conference, 7:30 p. m.

Monday and Tuesday: mass, 8:20 and 7:20 p. m.; talk by the Rev. Mr. Gaffney, 4 p. m.; conference, 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Gaffney is a professor at Mount St. Michael's in Spokane.

More of — Debaters

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Arlene Grendahl, Phillip Hall, Jack Bryan, and Richard Moore.

Idaho's first debate of the season will be the Western Speech Teachers' tournament November 21, 22, and 23 at Seattle.

This year's questions, as disclosed at the meeting, are, for men, the national Phi Kappa Delta question—"Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business;" for women—"Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflicts."

Plans for Daleth Teth Gimel's pledge dance were revealed at a luncheon meeting recently at the Women's gym. Gail Moore was placed in charge of decorations for the dance which is to be held Friday, October 25.

Key Women Set Dinner Nights

Cardinal Key exchange dinners will again be scheduled each week to promote women's acquaintanceships. Instead of the usual Thursday nights set aside for the exchanges, Wednesday dinners will be held from 5:45 p. m. until 7 p. m.

This week's schedule is an Alpha Phi exchange with Hays ball; Gamma Phi Beta with Rigdenbaur hall; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Phi Alpha Chi Omega and Forney hall; Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma; and Daleth Teth Gimel and Delta Delta Delta.

"Plans of special interest to all bridge lovers are being made for a bridge tournament to be sponsored by Cardinal Key," informed Carol Jean Davis, president. "Arrangements and details will be made known next Tuesday."

Phi U. Selects New Women

Following the usual method of tapping women for honoraries, Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's national home economics honorary, informed women during dinner at their houses last Friday of their selection for the organization.

Helen Bird, Rachael Braxtan, Andrea Vaught, Ruth Mather, Margaret Colburn, Zella Condie, Alice Rigby, Peggy Quinn, Doris Bennett, and Barbara Peterson are newly honored.

Honorary's head is Jean Spooner.

Campus--Calendar

W.A.A. horseshoe practice will begin Monday, October 17. One hour of practice is required for eligibility to throw for points. Practice will be held all next week.

Independent Council will meet at the L.D.S. institute Monday night, October 17, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Reward—for the return of a black fountain pen bearing a wide gold band. It is unusually long and is valuable only in sentiment. Please call 7477.

Lost—French book in library last Thursday. Please call Dean Peterson at 3641.

Associated Miners will meet at 4:10 p. m. Tuesday, October 18, in Geology 1 to discuss plans for the proposed trip to Grand Coulee dam.

No open swimming hours for

Church Group Names Heads

Lambda Delta Sigma, newly organized sorority unit of the L.D.S. church, elected officers for the coming year last Wednesday in the L.D.S. institute lounge. Margaret Krueger was named president; Edna Eames, vice president; Sybil Sloan, secretary; Goldie Makina, treasurer; and Jean Trueller, historian.

"Plans are well under way for a fireside to be held in the near future," possibilities of pledging more women to the group were suggested. Weekly meetings will be held each Wednesday at 9 p. m. following mutual

Honorary Taps New Women

Phi Chi Theta tapped eight new women last Thursday at respective houses after a short business meeting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Those women who will be formally pledged next Tuesday at Kappa Alpha Theta house are Betty Robb, Maxine McFarland, Frances Zachow, Beth Sampson, Christine Nuckols, Marlon Moore, Norma Woodhouse, and Fae Harris. Scholarship requirements for Phi Chi Theta is an average of 4.8 or above in the school of business administration.

Home Ec Club Sponsors Tea On Monday

The Home Economics club will give a tea next Monday between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. in the house management cottage for all women students in the home economics department. Miss Margaret Ritchie, adviser of the club, is supervising.

women this Saturday from 2 to 3 p. m. because of the game.

Faculty badminton club will meet Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in Women's gym during good weather.

Vandal Outing club's first hike of season to Viola Ridge. Truck leaves Blue Bucket at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Cost is 35 cents.

Associated Mechanical engineers will hold a meeting tonight at 4:10 in their regular meeting place.

More of — Alpine Don

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... fellow grows up, we'll put him in a football suit."

Aaron Stewart, Idaho club, cadet lieutenant-colonel and Ag club president:

"We need a mascot, and a St. Bernard would do as well as any other animal; although it would probably double the cost of the training table. His abstinence from campus politics gives him preference over Jake the Bulldog."

vic Skiles, Argonaut news editor, ex-Phi Eta Sigma president, and Blue Bucket sports



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editor: "I'm against it! That dog looks no more like a Great Dane than Fidler looks like Mrs. Roosevelt. Better sell him to the Phi Delt's for elk steak and get another Trzuskowski bubble dancer to don Viking headgear and give the Vandal yell between halves."

--- Social Calendar

Friday—October 14—Hays hall informal dance. Kappa Kap-

pa pledge dance. Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance. Student Union ticket dance.

Saturday—October 15—Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance. Sigma Chi barn dance. Student Union ticket dance.

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