

IN THE NEXT ARGONAUT will appear the name of the first benefactor of an advertising stunt conceived by a downtown clothing store. It amounts to giving a pair of corduroys away each week during the next month to the "athlete of the week," the "scholar of the week," the "activity man of the week," and the "most popular man of the week." This latter classification may prove too trying for the judges, be changed.

Picking board is composed of president of the ASUI, Argonaut editor, Argonaut business manager, and vice president of the Associated Women students.

"None of the political cut cantanker in these selections," say the judges. Just to bear out that remark the almighty board met yesterday and picked their "athlete of the week," intended to have his name published in today's issue. Then late last night one board member convinced himself that, for reasons of political pungency instead of actual merit, the judges had decided on an athlete who happens to exist on the independent side of the political ledger. So they called the whole thing off—until next time.

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" goes by the boards again this issue. Reason: no contributions. Here is one section of The Argonaut reserved for the expression of student opinions. It is uncensored, except for the censorship that must be made applicable because it revolves upon the editor himself from an authority still higher.

Plenty of persons gripe—every one gripes, but few gripes are intense enough to motivate the bearer toward transferring them into print. Let's hope for more intense gripes, hence more "Letters to the Editor."

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA student body officials suggest the acquirement of a beer mug to be put into perpetual competition between Idaho and Montana, hang in the balance over the yearly outcome of the Montana-Idaho football game. "To the victor goes the mug."

It's quite comprehensible that Montana, "wet" even when the United States was "dry," should think of ye old stein as the appropriate trophy of competition. Recollection of the shellacking Idaho teams have meted out to the Montanans in the past, though, indicates that Grizzly optimism has overflowed its container; a kettle for boiling Idaho potatoes would seem more appropriate, especially this year.

Anderson Returns From Rock City

Snow caused postponement of a trip of a group of prominent geologists to the City of Rocks near Oakley, Idaho, according to Prof. Alfred Anderson, who has just returned. When the party was able to penetrate the region the following day, Tuesday, they took countless pictures and studied rock formations.

For the creation of a City of Rocks national monument a celebration was held in Oakley to arouse enthusiasm. Exercises during the afternoon in Oakley high school auditorium featured Governor Barzilla W. Clark, who gave a short address. The principal talk, "A Visit to the City of Rocks in Words," was given by Professor Anderson. Short talks by Senator James P. Pope and other distinguished guests followed.

Mailander Speaks On Technicolor

H. Milo Mailander, formerly with Warner Brothers, spoke on "The Production and Development of Technicolor Pictures and Cartoons" at a meeting of the Washington-Idaho Border section of the American Chemical society Wednesday night. A dinner was held in his honor earlier in the evening at the Student Union building.

Mrytle Leonard, Prof. John H. Cushman, and Carl Claus will appear Monday, October 31, at the Twentieth Century club in Lewiston. Miss Leonard will sing and Mr. Claus play, while Professor Cushman will read a one-act play.

Kircher Will Sing On Station KOA Saturday Evening

Former University of Idaho Baritone Enters Colorado Contest

Bob Kircher, former student at the University of Idaho the last two years, will be heard over radio station KOA, Denver at 6 o'clock, Pacific time, Saturday evening in a program featuring top singers from various parts of Colorado.

Kircher's home is in Buhl, James Kircher, a brother, is a freshman in pre-med at the university, residing at Willis Sweet.

The program presents the four best singers of each county in Colorado, selected by a popular vote, on the air in an hour program each Saturday.

Bob has a baritone voice, which he has developed through vocal lessons at Greeley, Colo. Kircher's success will be determined through the fan votes he receives. Idaho students may send votes to Station KOA, Denver, Colo., in care of the Colorado hour.

Thought Society Picks Speakers

Fascism In South America To Occupy Alpha Theta Delta

Dr. C. E. Marshall, Dr. Percy La Salle, and Dr. William E. Folz will be the leaders of the discussion at next meeting of the Idaho chapter of Alpha Theta Delta, it was decided at a business meeting Wednesday night. Discussion was held on possible new members.

About five pledges will be selected, from the list of recommendations, by faculty members and departmental heads. A committee was appointed to write the by-laws of the chapter.

Topic of discussion for next meeting will be "political and economic effects of the infiltration of Fascism in South America."

The Idaho chapter was organized last May; is one of 16 active chapters. It is the only one west of the Rocky mountains.

Fahrenwald To Attend Mining Convention

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald may leave Spokane by plane today to attend the fifth annual Metal Mining convention and exposition of the American Mining congress in Los Angeles October 24 to 27. He expects to see the Idaho-U.C.L.A. football game Saturday.

An Operatic Cinderella



MISS NATALIE BODANYA, Cinderella soprano of Metropolitan Opera fame, who will sing in Memorial gym next Wednesday night as guest star in the Community Concert series of programs. The joint sponsorship between Moscow and Pullman was responsible for Tenor Lanny Ross' appearance here last year. Student body tickets admit students to these performances.

Sigma Tau Pledges Eight Brain Trusts At Thurs. Smoker

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary society, pledged the following at the engineers' smoker last night: William Fisher, Glenn Harding, Bob Chambers, Harold Gibbs, Harold Davis, James Nixon, Eugene Lipka, and Kenneth Arnett.

Eligibility to this honorary is determined by scholastic standing, sociability, and practicality in the college of engineering. Members are pledged twice a school year.

At the largest smoker given in the Memorial gymnasium, engineers served 230 guests and estimated 320 attendance. Dean Jesse E. Buchanan, head of the college of engineering, introduced new faculty members.

Community Series To Present Opera Soprano

Natalie Bodanya Will Open Classical Music Program

Miss Natalie Bodanya, "cinderella soprano" of the Metropolitan Opera association, will sing Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Memorial gymnasium as the first guest artist of the Community Concert group.

This year's concert season will be graced with many great musical artists, some to perform in Pullman, some here. Associated students of W. S. C. and Idaho will be admitted on their student tickets.

Miss Bodanya attained opera and concert success after a childhood in the New York tenements where she sang with the hurdy-gurdies. Her life is a 20th century variation of the legend of Cinderella, the "cinders-to-glamour" girl.

Her first starring role with the Metropolitan was Micaela in "Carmen." In the first act she raised fervent applause, in the third act brought down the house and literally stopped the show.

According to Abe Goff, Moscow attorney, future concerts in Moscow will bring Richard Crooks, Metropolitan star, and Vronky and Babbini, Russian piano team. The concerts in Pullman will star Lansing Hatfield, Jascha Heifetz, Rose Bampton, and the Mozart Boys' Choir.

Walter Budge, senior law student, will be the toastmaster; Dean Pendleton Howard the welcomer.

Keymen Say Kings-Ex WSC Nov. 12

Belko Sets Senior Ball For Dec. 9; Duffin Is General Chairman

Larry Duffin was named last night by Steve Belko, senior class president, as general chairman of the senior ball to head a group of eight sub-chairmen. The date of the annual senior "tuxedo" affair was set for Friday, December 9, at the Blue Bucket ballroom.

Chairmen of co-chairmen to serve under Duffin are Vincent Wells, programs; John Young, tickets; Belva Budge and Jerry Wesler, decorations; Jerry Ridgeway and Keith Thompson, hall and band; Dick Hutchison and Homer Davies, publicity.



Belko

"Committees will meet soon to plan details," said Belko. "With exception of the W. S. C. senior class president, no guests, patrons or patronesses have been chosen."

The pep band 12-piece orchestra will probably play for the ball. Swingsters last year danced to the music of Benny Lutz and his 10-piece orchestra. Among the patrons and patronesses of last year's ball were such names as Governor and Mrs. Barzilla Clark and President and Mrs. H. C. Dale. Dean Green was general chairman.

"The senior ball is by no means an exclusive affair," explained Belko. "Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are all invited to stomp and truck. We hope to get 12:30 permission for women."

Sub-committees to serve under the chairmen will be selected soon, Duffin announced.

Honorary To Hear Court Members

Members of the supreme court of Idaho will be the guest speakers at a dinner of Bench and Bar Monday at 7 p. m. in the Student Union building.

Bench and Bar is an organization of all students of the college of law. Chief Justice Edwin M. Holden, Associate Justices Raymond L. Givens, James F. Ailshie, William M. Morgan, and Alfred Budge will discuss important current problems confronting the young lawyer.

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Film Shows Frosh Library Research To Best Advantage

To teach students to use the library, the film "Found in a Book" was shown to English I classes at regular class hours today and will be shown Monday at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. in Art 102.

By comparing the methods used by two English students in writing themes, the picture stresses the advantage of using card catalogs, files, magazine indices, and encyclopedias. The picture was made at the University of Illinois.

Smith, Horn Make Phi Eta Sigma

Ward Smith, Rhinelander, Wis., and Charles Horn, Spokane, were pledged to Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary last Tuesday evening at the Phi Delta house. High grades second semester last year which pulled their yearly average above 5.5 made them eligible.

Dr. Erwin Graue was re-elected to serve as faculty adviser for the coming year, and Louis Parkinson was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ambrose Evans last summer. Yic Skiles is the upperclass-

Oxford Aspirants Should Contact Prof. Taylor

Competitors for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university next year have only a few more days left to see Prof. Eugene Taylor, head of the mathematics department, concerning their eligibility.

Men students who have finished their second year and made satisfactory grades are eligible. Seniors naturally have a better chance to win. No limitations are placed on the courses of the candidates.

Professor Taylor requests all Rhodes candidates who have not seen him yet to do so in Ad. 309.

Forestry Records 500,000 Sprouts

Nursery Department Holds Many Trees For Distribution

An increase of 125,000 trees over the 375,000 last fall indicates a new all-time record of 500,000 nursery trees being held by the forestry school this year.

Distribution next spring to farmers all over the state is anticipated by the nursery department officials. They will probably be put to use as windbreaks, shelter belts, and woodlots, according to Dr. E. R. Martell, forestry professor.

The stock is on display at the university nursery and may be viewed by those interested.

Botany Professor Travels Far

Dr. Daubenmire Spends Summer On Coast, And In Mexico

Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, botany department, spent an interesting summer vacation traveling down the Pacific coast and into Mexico, exploring the botanical features of the west coast and collecting specimens for his classes.

He traveled a total of 9,000 miles or about three times the width of the United States. His first stop after leaving the university was at the Friday Harbor biological station where he met several noted botanists.

While visiting a California laboratory, Professor Daubenmire met Doctor Halleck, one of the noted botanists of the West.

"We became acquainted when I happened to be looking at the flower display and saw someone pressing a different type of flower from any that I had ever seen," said Professor Daubenmire. "After answering my questions about the strange flower, we introduced ourselves."

During his trip, Professor Daubenmire took 250 pictures of vegetation which he will make up into lantern slides for his ecology classes.

Hostess Urges All To Attend Dances At Student Union

Saturday night dances held at the Student Union building have proved a popular feature in the campus life, according to Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, hostess at Student Union building. The policy of rotating the five dance bands on the campus gives the students a chance to enjoy their favorite orchestra.

Pullman students are availing themselves of this opportunity to enjoy the good music and dancing, including some of the faculty. As these dances are not intended exclusively for university students, the management extends an invitation to Idaho faculty members to attend these Saturday night dances.

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, will leave Saturday en route to Boise, Emmett, Nampa, Caldwell, Parma, Fayette, and Weiser. She will address different high schools, clubs at South Idaho points.

Blue Key Hits on 'Half-Brother' Idea As Homecoming Theme

"Kings-Ex W. S. C." No, it isn't a game of tag with our congenial neighbors but Blue Key's selection for the Homecoming week theme. Gene Herron, general Homecoming chairman, announced it yesterday and urged immediate houte ponderance of decorations with this theme in mind.

Herron was quick to explain the Keymen's brain child. It was L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Portland Oregonian, who tied the appellation, "Kings Ex team of the Pacific coast conference," to the Idaho Vandals. Columnist Gregory further popularized the term when Idaho began knocking over its opponents this year. Only hitch has been that Idaho is considered only a "half brother" in the Pacific coast conference; it's victories don't alter the conference standings of the regular round robin teams. In other words, Idaho has merely "kings-exed" these teams.

"Kings-Ex W. S. C.," Herron explained, is simply a popularized version of "Beat W. S. C."

"The Homecoming slogan, however," warned Herron, "is meant to be flexible in order to produce an unusually good crop of house decoration jingles. W. S. C.'s particular headache right now is the fear that she will be the next to receive the boot out of the full brotherhood of the Pacific coast round robin schedule. That feat lends another neat ramification to the theme. Wouldn't it be a coincidence if Idaho should slice W. S. C. down to the kings-ex status and, by token of the same victory, complete the return of the Vandals to the full brotherhood of the conference and an invitation to the Rose Bowl?"

Assembly Looks Up Houses are not to interpret the Homecoming slogan too stringently, reiterated Herron; its flexibility is intended to enhance the wealth of ideas for house decorations.

The chairman also announced that assembly plans for Wednesday night of Homecoming week are taking definite shape. Permission of 8:15 o'clock for frosh women has been procured. Best of abundant student talent will be headlined.

Most elaborate rally and fireworks display ever held at the university is scheduled to touch off student spirit Friday night before the big game with the Cougars. All group houses will hold open house for returning alumni after the game.

Students unable to locate housing facilities for friends or relatives who plan on being here for the Homecoming game November 12 may obtain addresses of residences where rooms are available by contacting the dean of men's office, Ad. 113.

Photo Club Plans Four Exhibits

Four picture exhibits will be displayed by the Camera club this year with photographic prizes going to the best individual exhibit, according to Jim Guy, president. To enlist more members, application blanks will be distributed at next meeting October 24.

Photograph, Christmas, and greeting cards will be displayed by slides at the next meeting in Art 101. Explanations will accompany the pictures. All camera enthusiasts are welcome.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.

'Ag Bawl' Swings Tonight With Harvest Theme

Following the traditional harvest fashion with cider and doughnuts for refreshments, the much ballyhooed "Ag Bawl" will start at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Blue Bucket to the music of Paul Ennis and his orchestra.

Features are prizes for the best costume, a floor show and Halloween games to enliven the dance. Bales of straw, corn stalks, autumn leaves, and jack-o' lanterns will decorate the hall in accordance with the harvest theme.

Patrons and patronesses are: Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Assistant Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman.

Committees are: Howard Corless, entertainment; Roy Richmond, refreshments; Don Benedict, decorations; Dean Broadhead, programs; Earl Evans, sales; and Dan Roberts, cleanup.

Tickets are still available from Ag. club representatives at \$1 per couple.

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'Big Time' Money

Idaho is playing "big time" football. It has been elevated from the class of secondary consideration to the pedestal of notice by the president of the Pacific coast conference, who stated this week that Idaho would receive just as much consideration as any other team for the invitation to the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Yes, Idaho is in the big time. And it will take money, plenty of money, to keep it there until the victor's spoils may be sufficiently reaped. Right now the athletic department and Vandal Booster club are cooperating in a drive to secure contributions from Moscow business men—donations to replenish the football coffers.

Football is business—might as well admit it. Moscow merchants are in business—might as well admit it. Might as well admit, too, that the presence of a university in their town keeps them in business, and one of the increasing bulwarks in that university is its "big time" football team. Why shouldn't every Moscow business man contribute, in proportion to his ability, toward the perpetuation of a football team whose victories will come to effect more and more directly the volume of Moscow business?

If plans materialize, The Argonaut will soon help in the financial drive. A column will be run to show which Moscow merchants have donated; another column will be entitled "Those Who Haven't," will reveal the names of those who have shied from the modern trend.

Only one drawback looms to the embarrassing publication of the names of "Those Who Haven't," that is the probability that the toes of some of those who advertise in The Argonaut will be trodden. That possibility is rather far-fetched, however, since those without enough spunk to help the Vandals certainly would not be expected to possess the push to advertise in The Argonaut.

Frankish fraternities at the University of Michigan registered a fictitious name with the registrar. For the next four years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the name was registered. At the end of four years, the name was graduated with honors.

Cinema Cynicism

Nuart: Now Playing—"Carefree" featuring Allan Lane and Frances Mercer, and "Sinners in Paradise," with Bruce Cabot, John Boles, and Madge Evans. Miss Mercer and Lane in their picture take advantage of an opportunity to expose the methods of fake fortune tellers in an action drama laid in a western city. In "Sinners in Paradise," movie-goers will have portrayed a story of man against man, and man against woman—all deserted on an uncharted Pacific island.

Sunday, Monday—In "Boy Meets Girl," highly publicized Warner Brothers smash comedy production, Marie Wilson ties up Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien in a series of soul-cracking knots that are tops in Hollywood's current fad of screwball pictures.

Montanans Suggest Stein As Everlasting Memento In Idaho Brown Jug Fray

"The Battle of the Old Beer Stein! She's about to be fought."

As the result of a letter received by ASUI President Max Kenworthy yesterday from the University of Montana, that university and Idaho may be starting this year a scrap for an antique beer mug which will go to the winning football team each fall.

This brings to mind that since 1902 the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota have had "The Battle of the Little Brown Jug." It has become a feature of the football season for the schools.

Montana letter follows: "Dear Students: Believing that the spirit of friendly rivalry between our two universities would be perpetuated if some trophy were to be offered annually to the winner of the Vandal-Grizzly game, we, the students of Montana State University, challenge the students of the University of Idaho on the forthcoming football game. We would like to suggest that the trophy be an antique beer stein to be offered this year by Montana. This stein will be in the possession of the winner each year and will remain as a constant challenge. We believe that this 'Brown Jug' tradition will further enhance the rivalry between the two schools. We are anxiously awaiting your acceptance of our challenge."

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The National Collegiate Athletic association has added the Vandal mentor to its executive committee, and he will serve in this capacity for the national cross-country championships, which will be held over the Michigan State college course at Lansing on November 21.

The National Athletic Trainers association has the former Olympic team runner as its district manager. Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho make up the district Coach Ryan will head this year.

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Debaters Consider Public Funds To Pep Business Season Opens With Series Of Debates To Limber Up Voices

"Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business" is the question in the first series of varsity practice debates, beginning Monday.

The women's schedule, though not complete, includes the question: "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of isolation in all international and civil conflicts."

The schedule of practice debates is: Monday at 4 p. m., Ad. 206, Robert Manson and Everett Van Slyke, affirmative, vs. Hubert Miller and Norman Rhodes; Tuesday, Leonard Arlington and Bill Homlinson, affirmative, vs. Vic Skiles and Jack Roper; Thursday, Leslie McCarthy and Robert Clark, affirmative, vs. Burton Gifford and Lewis Levering; Friday, Melvin Butterfield and Edward Riddle, affirmative, vs. Miller and Rhodes; Monday, November 14, Larry Duffin and Grover Knight, affirmative, vs. Skiles and Roper.

The A.A.U. delegated Mike as "one of the 500 outstanding leaders in the world of sport," to serve on the tribunal to decide the athlete who is to receive the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy for his performance in 1938. This award is made each year by the tribunal to the athlete deemed to have done the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship by his performance as a competitor and his example as an amateur. Coach Ryan has served on this committee every year since the origin of this award.

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To My Enemy

By Bill Johnston

I will kill your comrade, Then you will kill me. It is fair, though I would like to live.

I would like to see you, yet I hope I won't. It would be better—a flash, and then nothing.

Than a bayonet cutting me and pushing, pushing—I hate knives. But I wonder

What you work for and think about. Do you listen to the birds in your country?

I would like to see your birds. But there won't be any, will there? There will be mud, I suppose, and fire,

But no birds. The flowers will be gone, too, trampled in with the blood, And we won't have time to watch the sunset, will we?

For you, there will be just me and a little time, And for me, just you. The books say your master is a mad speechmaker.

I will learn to hate your master. But my master is a net of corporations and people, And it is hard to hate a corporation.

So you must hate me. But if I knew your language and could talk to you, And maybe drink some of your beer and look at your garden—

But there is one thing— We won't be here, will we, to watch them "crush the enemy"?

When it is over? So our children will have to die too. I wonder what they will make it safe for this time.

Boise News Backs Game Initiative

A study of the initiative measure creating a non-political fish and game commission, which will be voted upon November 8, brings out several salient features worthy of consideration by voters of the state.

First in interest is the matter of politics in the administration of fish and game affairs. Saxton E. Bradford, editor of the Boise Capital News, said in part:

"The fish and game commissioner who is subject to the whim of a political boss whose primary interest lies in the votes finds he cannot act according to his best judgment. He finds his activities are crippled by orders from political headquarters, by 'suggestions' from staunch party supporters, and by a dozen other hindrances he would not have to face were he independent of politics."

Extension of work along these lines represents a new line of service on the part of the college of engineering to the state. Recent statewide public health activities have brought out a need for technical training of men to handle engineering problems involved.

Sanitary engineering courses provide instruction in making physical, chemical and hygienic analyses of water supply and the designing of water supply collection works, filtration plants and treatment works for color, taste, and odor removal. Students also must make a detailed study of the best practices in sewage and industrial waste collection and treatment.

Another phase of instruction is stream pollution control by reducing pollution and introducing corrective measures. Such work involves application of limnology and rheology, the former a study of quiescent bodies of water and the latter of flowing streams. Engineering application of these subjects demands a knowledge of physics, chemistry and biology.

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'New' Art Building Recalls Varied Uses of Past

Have you ever noticed that long wooden building next to the Women's gymnasium? Well, that building—the "field house"—has been used for almost as many different purposes as a cat has lives. In the first place, it was built by private donations from college supporters.

It all happened this way: When the old Administration building burned down in 1906, many school classes were moved to the Women's gymnasium. As a result of this, our present wooden building was constructed for the military and physical educational classes.

With the construction of more classrooms, the "temporary" building was turned into a men's dormitory. The next year, it was again needed for classrooms; so classrooms it was. Then the library had its quarters there, and still later the dormitory took possession again. It was called Lewis court then.

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A. W. S. To Give Tea For Dean Olson

Associated Women Students will be hostesses at a tea honoring Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, today at the Student Union building between the hours of 3:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Dean Olson, Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Verla Durant, president of A. W. S., and Maria Raphael, vice-president, will be in the receiving line.

Margaret Kling, treasurer; Maxine Miller, secretary; and Beth Bothwell, point supervisor, will pour during the tea.

House representatives who will act as hostesses during the afternoon are Mildred Ryan, Margaret Brown, Margaret Marcus, Elizabeth Jensen, Lois Adam, Elena Slepcevic, Betty Ash, Ruth Bennett, June Viel, Jean Cleveland, Maxine McFarland, Jean Cunningham, Dorothy Dyer, Ruth Mather, Frances Zachow, Marjorie Blood, Peggy Quinn, Mary Harmer, Mary Alice Grant, Barbara Greef, and Margaret Harris.

All women students have been invited as well as all housemothers and representatives from men's houses.

Democrats Offer Five Cash Prizes For Best Letters

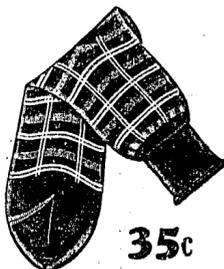
"Cash prizes will be awarded to young men and women of Idaho who write the best letters on why they will cast their first vote for the Democratic administration," Ben Davis, Democratic state chairman, and Allen D. Newman, president of the Young Democratic club of Idaho, announced today.

Fifty dollars in cash is offered for the first prize in the contest. Second prize is \$25; third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10; and fifth prize, \$5.

All contest letters should be mailed to Contest Editor, Democratic State Headquarters, Hotel Boise, Boise, Idaho, before October 27.

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LDS Sorority Plans Social

LDS — 12
Lambda Delta Sigma, national L.D.S. sorority unit, will have a dinner-fire-side Sunday at the L.D.S. Institute from 5 to 7 p.m., according to President Margaret Kroeger.

Edna Eames, Sybil Sloan, Goldie Manning, and Jean Tueler have charge of entertainment.

Kappas Top Ridenbaugh In Tennis Tourney

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Ridenbaugh hall in the women's "T" club tennis tournament to become eligible for the final match.

The winner in the Alpha Chi-Delta Delta match will play the winner of the Forney hall and Daleth Teth Gimel match to determine the other team which will compete in the finals.

Phi Chi Theta Pledges Seven New Women

Pi of Phi Chi Theta announced formal pledging of seven outstanding women in the school of business administration Tuesday evening.

They are: Maxine McFarland, Elizabeth Robb, Frances Zachow, Norma Woodhouse, Marion Moore, Fae Harris, and Christine Nuckolls. All had an average of 4.8 or above the first two years in college.

Instructions for all students absentee balloting were handed out to representatives of various halls.

Myrtle P. Enking, state treasurer and candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, has never discussed an opponent. She also refuses to comment on her amazing vote-getting ability. Friends in all parties attribute this qualification to performance and personality.

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Since fall is definitely here and winter is close on its heels, we see new warm things making their way on the campus. The tailored suit is undoubtedly the biggest attraction in the fall wardrobe, judging from the superb collection to be found on all the coeds. Mary Cleveland wears a black, tailored pin striped suit; while Betty Bollinger wears a smart green fitted suit that arouses admiring glances. Virginia Erdman hits a new high in her light blue pin striped skirt with contrasting plaid jacket.

A sleeveless leopard skin jacket over a green knitted dress looks very smart on Fay Hiller. Sleeveless jackets are favored by Sylvia Merrill, who chooses a Kelly green suede and Mickey Miller and Lois Adam, who select brown suede for school wear. Jerseys are being worn in drudle dresses, and Jane Barrett wears a brown one with bright colorful flowers on the pockets. The belt is loud, bright green. Carol Jean Davis wears a pair of black suede shoes with open toe, open heel. They are definitely streamlined and trim.

Speaking of cold weather, Betty Rhoades takes to the zipper fashion on her smart new fall black and white tweed coat which displays a zipper from top to bottom. Margaret King prefers a black coat, boasting sleeves of fox fur with a small fur collar for dress. Marjorie Collins still believes doll hats are the best bet, especially with these new collures, and she selects a clever black one adorned with bright blue and green ostrich feathers.

For Him

The Tyrolean hit the Beta house this week. Bob Einhouse and Norrie Stettler look like Swiss guides in those corduroy vests with the plaid backs.

Maybe the bow tie is staging a comeback. Ask Bill Murphy or Vern Rudolph. All the campus Scotchmen are waxing patriotic, showing their clan colors in bright wool four-in-hands; Chuck McConnell went the whole route and purchased a tartan for every member of his band.

Have you seen Chuck Hammond's fancy suede jacket or Bill Lee's gaberline shirts? Real western stuff.

Spurs Initiate New Group

Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, formally initiated members for 1938-39 on Wednesday evening at the Theta house.

Each year two women from every group house serve in the organization.

Initiated Wednesday night were: Phyllis Morrison, Jane Pier, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara White, Mary Cleveland, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anne Maguire, Betty Bowman, Alpha Chi Omega; Virginia Erdman, Anne Little, Delta Gamma; Betty Jo Jeppson, Jeanette Roddy, Pi Beta Phi; Fay Hiller, Alice Gaskill, Delta Delta Delta; Emma Batt, Jean Olmstead, Alpha Phi; Lucille Marshall, Eleanor Axtell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anne Domljan, Neyva Erickson, Forney hall; Gale Elfers, Marjorie Schlake, Hays hall; Evelyn Quinn, Jane Lillard, Ridenbaugh hall; Edna Mae Songstad, Ethel Wolf, Daleth Teth Gimel.

Artists To Exhibit Paintings at Boise Until October 24

Art lovers in Boise and Southwestern Idaho this week and next are getting an opportunity to view an exhibit of 23 paintings by two University of Idaho artists, T. J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture, and Mary B. Kirkwood, instructor in the department.

The Prichard-Kirkwood exhibit opens the fall season in the art gallery sponsored by the Boise Art association. Professor Prichard sent 10 water colors to Boise for the exhibit. Miss Kirkwood sent 13 oil paintings. The exhibit opened October 10 for two weeks.

The Boise Art association operates its gallery on an invitational basis, inviting leading Idaho and western artists to display their works.

Faculty Receive Invite To Swing It at Gym

Faculty men and women and faculty wives are invited to take part in the faculty badminton games played at the Women's gym on Wednesday and Friday from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. Racquets belonging to the department may be used, and birds will be furnished for a fee of 10 cents.

Coed Engineer Amazes With Flying

Irene Crane, Only Woman of Engineering College, Wants To Attend Aeronautical School Next

—By Fay Hiller—

The little Cub glided into the Kellogg airport to a perfect three-point landing. We all stood around watching to see who was at the controls. The door opened and out stepped as comely a maid as you would care to see.

"It's a girl," we gasped. And that is probably what the men in the engineering college said about Irene Crane when she walked into class and took her place among them. Irene is the only woman enrolled in engineering in the University of Idaho.

In 1936 at the age of 17 Miss Crane was bitten by the flying bug and, under instruction of Walter Palmer of Kellogg, started lessons. After eight hours she made her first solo flight. At the age of 19, Irene can record 100 hours full-fledged flying time in Mr. Palmer's Cub.

Miss Crane's main ambition is to work in some big airplane factory, hopes to enter the Boeing Aeronautical school in California in a year or two. This young aviatrix, already adept at assembling motors, helps Mr. Palmer take the Cub's motor apart for repairs every summer.

"Perhaps I will get married some day," Irene said, "but right now I would rather work on planes. It just seems I can't get enough flying."

Data based on annual surveys of pea weevil infestations in the Palouse area of northern Idaho and eastern Washington during the past four years show that prejudices built up against the area by certain pea industries are unjustified, declare T. A. Brindley and F. G. Hinman of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, stationed at the University of Idaho on a pea weevil control project in cooperation with Northwest agricultural experiment stations. Brindley and Hinman report on the distribution of pea weevil infestations in the Palouse area in a publication just issued by the U. S. department of agriculture.

PATHOLOGIST RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy have returned from Twin Falls to remain here for the winter. Mr. Murphy is engaged in plant pathology research, working on the white fly as it hampers the sugar beets. He will be stationed with the department of plant pathology at the university and will conduct greenhouse experiments until next spring.

College and university students compose 15 per cent of the youth of the U. S. of college age.

The Groups

Virginia Lawrence, Twin Falls, was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday evening; Cecil Smith a dinner guest Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon were hosts to Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Thursday.

Wednesday evening Emiette Hayes was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

L. D. S. entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson were guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Wednesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Michael Defoe, Trall, B. C.

Thursday evening Chi Alpha Phi entertained Forney hall at a dance exchange.

Patricia Churchill, Ruby Reuter, Virginia Lea Stoner, Louise Bowells, Evelyn Helst, Margaret King and Millicent Eldridge were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma were hosts to Delta Gamma at an exchange dance Thursday.

Ridenbaugh hall was entertained by the Campus club at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening.

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, and Miss Margaret Bennett were dinner guests of Alpha Phi Tuesday.

Wednesday Miss Jean Collette was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Delta Delta were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange dance Wednesday evening and of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday at a similar affair.

Pi Phi Pledges Entertainers of all sororities on the campus were entertained at a tea given by the pledges of Pi Beta Phi, Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. H. J. Smith and Jean Cleveland received and Dorothy Elliot and Eleanor Graham poured at a candle-lit table decorated with fall flowers. Entertainment included an accordion solo by Clara Lou Sebern and violin numbers by Virginia Anderson, who was accompanied by Joan Perkins.

Pi Beta Phi were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a dance exchange Thursday.

Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss Margaret Bennett were dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Monday.

Gamma Phi Beta was the guest of Beta Theta Pi at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Kappas Have Guests
Louise Lyle, Marybelle Edmonds, and Mrs. O. W. Edmonds were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday.

Myrtle Rock was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday.

Forney hall was entertained by the Idaho club at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Ruth Spealman, Sandpoint, was a week-end guest at Forney hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained by Willis Sweet at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Robert Cook, Rod Hearn, Walter Hegg, and Alan Gamble were dinner guests at Forney hall Wednesday evening.

Ivan Campbell, candidate for state mine inspector, and D. Worth Clark, candidate for senator, were guests at Lindley hall.

Dinner guests at Willis Sweet Tuesday evening were Congressman D. Worth Clark, Joe Carr, and Wendell Eames.

Idaho club were hosts to Forney hall at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

"Cal" Wright, Democratic nominee for state auditor, was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday.

WAA Propose Handbooks

Plans for a Women's Athletic association handbook were discussed at an executive board meeting last Tuesday in the Women's gym. Handbook would benefit freshmen women. A committee will be appointed to look further into its advantages.

It was decided that at the end of each sport season a party will be held in honor of the winning tournament team. The losing teams will be responsible for a stunt or some entertainment at the party. Arrangements for the play-day for Lewiston and Pullman, women were postponed until a later date owing to conflicting activities.

Announcement was made that the first organized hike will be held next Saturday. Women will meet at the Women's gym at 12:45 p.m.

Marybelle Fulton Becomes Assistant With Doris Davidson
Marybelle Fulton, graduate of the department of music in piano, has accepted an engagement for a 10-week concert tour in the south and east to begin October 2. She is accompanist and assisting artist to Miss Doris Davison, contralto.

"We're really proud to have one of our graduates receive such an honor," lauded Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department. "She really deserves it."

Dean Jeffers Attends Foresters Congress
Dean D. S. Jeffers of the forestry school and Howard Johnson, senior in the school, have motored to Tacoma to attend a meeting of the Pacific logging congress October 19 to 22.

The 29th session of the congress, it is a meeting of all the industrial interests of logging in the Northwest. Complimentary certificates are issued by the Pacific logging congress to professors of forestry and their students at state colleges.

Moscovites Know Now Of Nichols' Troth
Of interest to her many university friends will be the announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Nichols, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Nichols of Yale university, to Arnold Rhodes, an instructor in the Yale school of forestry.

Miss Nichols, a niece of Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, spent two years here, attended the University of Idaho during that time, and later received a degree from Connecticut college at New Haven.

W. S. C. PLANS BIG GAME
Student committees are hard at work attending to the hundred and one details necessary in carrying out plans for a giant celebration in honor of Homecoming and Dad's Day at the State College of Washington on November 5, the day of the football game with U. C. L. A.

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Classes Select Soccer Heads

Class soccer managers were elected last week to take charge of the tournament which will begin next Monday. Vera Lee Biggart was chosen as senior class manager; Lucille Harrison, junior; Evelyn Quinn, sophomore; Mary Ellen Dunkle and Marie Sorenson, freshmen.

Class teams will be chosen Thursday, announced next week. Eight hours of soccer practice are required for team eligibility.

Lois Adam Announces Engagement
Red paper hearts under salad plates at dinner Tuesday night announced to members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority that Lois Adam and Frank Loacher were engaged. The couple will be married December 21 at Sandpoint.

Miss Adam is president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Loacher is a transfer from the University of Washington. Following the ceremony in Sandpoint the couple will go to Seattle where they will finish their university courses.

GIRLS MANAGE SPORTS
W.A.A. sports managers whose names were omitted from the write-up in last Friday's Argonaut include Lucille Harrison, horseshoe; Helen Lindsay, rifle; Mary Alice Grant, leisure time sports; and Patsy Safranek, swimming.

Prof. Elmer Millon Discusses 'Literary Forgery'

Prof. Elmer Millon was guest speaker at the Phi Alpha Delta law honorary luncheon at the Blue Bucket yesterday. He spoke on "Literary Forgery." Following his speech there was a discussion on the subject. Initiation of the men pledged last spring and this fall will be next Thursday.

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Vandals Gun for Uclans After Rose Bowl Eligibility Announcement

Ready To Go after Injury



JIM JOHNSTON

BACK IN THE HARNESS after nearly a month's layoff because of an injury to his back, Jimmie Johnston, brilliant defensive halfback, is expected to see action against U. C. L. A. tomorrow afternoon. Besides his defensive work, Johnston can pack the ball when necessary.

Idaho, Unbeaten, Gets Bowl Consideration

If the University of Idaho Vandals continue winning football games, they will be given full consideration as the conference representative in the annual Rose Bowl game New Year's day, said President Hugh C. Willette of the Pacific coast conference last Wednesday. Idaho holds full conference membership, is just as much a candidate for the Rose Bowl as

California and the rest of the round robbers. "When it comes time for the faculty committee of the conference to vote on the conference's choice for the Rose Bowl, the 10 faculty representatives vote on the 10—not 8—schools in the conference," Willette said. "If six of these votes are for Idaho, then Idaho goes to the Rose Bowl."

Northwestern university sororities have given up "hell week" activities.

Line Coach



Vandal Line Coach Bob Tessier is chiefly responsible for Idaho's outstanding forward wall. Behind the scenes, Idaho's coaching staff makes the gold and silver grid machine click for victories.

Squad Expects Victory in Important Struggle; Teams Rate Even

Still given an even chance to defeat a powerful U. C. L. A. team in their most important game of the season tomorrow at Los Angeles, Idaho's 33 gridiron warriors arrived in Pasadena this morning and ran through light signal drills and limbering up exercises following their 1,500 mile train ride.

Squad rated at full strength following the return of five injured men. Northern sports authorities continued to give the Vandals a slight edge over the Bruins, while southern writers held the teams on a par or rated the Uclans slightly higher.

Leaving Moscow full of the enthusiasm their coach thought they would never recover, the big silver and gold machine was further aroused with the announcement that they would be eligible to represent the Pacific Coast conference in the world's gridiron classic—the Rose Bowl game—providing they received a majority of the votes of conference representatives when balloting for the honor takes place after the completion of the usual gridiron season.

Chief offensive threat to the Vandals appeared to lie in the vaunted Bruin aerial attack with the highly touted Kenny Washington on the heaving end. Fans remember his spectacular 67-yard completed pass against U. S. C. last season. In addition to his passing, Washington is famed for his broken field running.

Idaho's linemen, rated by some as the best on the coast this year, are expected to have their hands full against the beefy Uclan forward wall. Led by Woodrow Wilson Strode, giant Negro end, the southerners include Ryland, Zarubica, Brown, and Sommers as their candidates for all-coast honors on the line.

Pre-game statements by Idaho players indicated they were ready to put up their strongest fight of the year tomorrow. "If we start playing ball at the kickoff, we can win this one," was Roise's statement. "I think it's a bad year for all the Washingtons."

Donovan Picks Idaho Jack Donovan, dynamiting guard, "Idaho will fight all the way on Saturday. I think we'll take this one."

After picking Idaho over North Dakota State by four touchdowns and over Gonzaga by two, big "Truck" Trzuskowski stated the Vandals would win by "maybe a touchdown—maybe one point."

"Remember what Belko said about Oregon State last year? Well, U. C. L. A. is like Oregon State, they put their pants on the same way we do." That was the opinion of Ray Kaczmarek.

Late announcements yesterday indicated that station KRLL in Lewiston would carry a broadcast of the game in addition to Los Angeles stations. It could not be determined whether or not any of the Spokane stations had planned to carry the broadcast.

Two good Calls Hoopsters For First Practice

University of Idaho's maple pounders jumped the gun for basketball practice this week when Coach Forrest Twogood issued the call for some 13 hoopsters to start limbering up. After losing three regulars, Bill Kramer, Don Johnson, and Rolly Winter, by graduation, Coach Twogood is confronted with the problem of building a new team around the three remaining regulars, Steve Belko, Roy Ramey, and Bren Barrett.

Approximately 30 games have been tentatively scheduled for the Vandals, which will include a possible jaunt to California some time in December. If the southern trip should materialize, games with Stanford, St. Mary's, and San Francisco university will be scheduled. A two-game series has been scheduled with the University of Utah before the regular season opens, to be played in Utah or Southern Idaho.

Idaho opens the conference season against the Washington Huskies in Seattle the first week of January. Early season tussles have been scheduled with Whitman and Cheney. The Vandals begin their home schedule during the first week of December.

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300-yard dash: won by Wetzel, F; second, Bergdall, F; third, Roth, F.
600-yard run: won by Leibowitz, S; second, Ramirez, F; third, Elder, S.
1000-yard run: won by Leibowitz, S; second, Dwyer, F; third, Rameka, F.
1 1/2 mile run: won by Leibowitz, S; second, Dwyer, F; third, Sheppard, F.
120-yard low hurdles: won by Bergdall, F; second, Park, F; third, Lawson, F.
Shot put: won by Ross, S; second, Ryan, S; third, Schultz, S.
Discus throw: won by Schultz, Ross and Ryan of the sophomores.
Pole vault: won by Kerby, S;

Probable Starting Lineups

Idaho	U.C.L.A.
Knap LER	Strode
Trzuskowski LTR	Zarubica
Musial LGR	Sommer
Aschenbrener C	Ryland
Donovan RGL	Pfeiffer
Kaczmarek RTL	Wyrlick
Smith REL	Brown
Gregory Q	Wal
Roise LHR	Harris
Wilson RHL	Washington
Chrape F	Balde

Films Show Vandal 'Upset' Deadlock at U. of Washington

Motion pictures of Idaho's "upset" tie with the University of Washington were shown last Tuesday at Hotel Moscow before members of the Vandal Booster club.

Pictures showed Idaho come from behind to tie the Huskies, 12 to 12, and brought comments of admiration from spectators as the film unrolled the brand of ball the Vandals displayed. Plans are under way to bring the films to the campus soon.

Quartet of Vandals Gun for Bruins



POWER, DECEPTION, blocking, passing, and punting will all be brought into play tomorrow by this quartet of Vandal backs who are expected to start the game for Idaho. Reading from left to right are George Chrape, fullback; Earl Gregory, quarterback; Harold Roise, left half; and Eddie Wilson, right half. All four men are letterwinners.

Sideline - - - **Slants**

with Bill McGowan

While Idaho fans continue to hope for Idaho's return to full standing in the Pacific Coast conference, Washington State appears to believe that they will be the next to join the ranks of the "king's X" teams. Reason for the belief is the poor showing Cougars have made against conference teams this year.

Rumors of a conference split continue to grow. Some hold that the only reason the conference has not been divided into a northern and southern branch already is that Washington continues to believe it is "big time" ball club. Present results should dispell this belief from Husky supporters.

If a division were to take place, the probable composition of the two branches would include in the northern division, Idaho, Montana, W. S. C., Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, and Gonzaga.

The southern division would probably be composed of U. S. C., U. C. L. A., California, Stanford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and University of San Francisco.

Footballcast Results to date: Games picked—22. Right—14. Wrong—8.

Washington-California—Dick Dunkle picks California to dump the Huskies in one of the worst defeats of the day. Every logical argument points to a Bear feast of Husky meat, but we are playing a long hunch, and for no reason at all pick Washington to pull the big upset of the day.

Stanford-So. California—Southern California will pick up where they left off last Saturday and will take the boys from the farm by a close score.

Oregon State—W. S. C.—Yeh! The Cougars are all set to take this one! However, we can't see it. Lon Stiner has a good club and will roll over the Pullman gang.

Fordham-Oregon—The Rams have more than enough power to offset what speed the Ducks boast.

Montana-No. Dakota—This isn't the team Idaho beat. They should be stronger than the Bisons and the Grizzlies will miss their big center. However, Montana will win.

Idaho-U. C. L. A.—You guessed it! Our Vandals march right on, but only after a real thriller. Both teams should tally at least once, but Idaho has the edge. I just wish our pass defense was a little stronger.

Dust From The Sports Bin Mike Ryan, Vandal trainer, gave all the Idaho backs and ends on the bench a hot water bottle to keep their hands warm during the Gonzaga game — Three Aschenbreners play center on various football teams. One is on the Idaho varsity, another on the Whitman varsity, and the third does the snapping back for the Idaho freshmen—Joe E. Brown, Jr., end on the Bruin team, is the son of the famous comedian—Earl Acuff, flashy sophomore back, hurt his leg on the last play in scrimmage prior to the team's departure for Los Angeles last Tuesday night. He was not hurt enough to keep him off the traveling squad.

Officials Select All-University 'Mural Gridders'

Over 375 men competed in intramural football this fall, according to official final tabulations, to set a new participation record. This number exceeds last year's total by 30 men. Individual house participation laurels went to Campus club who had a total of 29 men competing, followed by Idaho club with 26. Byron Foster, C. A. P., was high point man of the season with 48 counters to his credit.

In choosing an all-university team, officials ran into much difficulty because of the keen competition. Selections are: Kramer, P.D.T., quarterback;

second, Ryan, S; third, Unbewust, F.
High jump: won by Harland, F; second, Unbewust, F; third, Kerby, S.
Broad jump: won by Humphrey, F; second, Peterson, F; third, Bergdall, F.

Williamson Gives Idaho High Rank

The Vandals, according to the Williamson rating this week, are the number four team on the Pacific coast, and number 29 in the nation. The Idaho efficiency percentage is .90, 7.3 points behind Pittsburgh, top team of the nation. Notre Dame, second in this week's rating, has a 96.5 efficiency percentage.

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