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

SOME KLEPTOMANIAC — or worse—disassembled a portion of the campus intramural trophy, which is supposed to be posing sublimely on one Willis Sweet hall mantle. He took it; he took it—and kept it.

Different portions of the trophy fit together sleeve-like, are easily disengaged. The culprit took a little gold eagle, spoiled definitely the trophy's appearance, as well as its sentimental value. Only factor the thief forgot was this: he stole something that already belonged to him—belonged to him just as much as every other member of the ASUI, which bought the trophy.

Atsket! Atsket!  
Won't somebody find John Elder's trophy and make him happy again?

—GF—  
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY ambitions of the editor were considerably exalted yesterday when he received two press passes—one for a man, one for a woman—to the International Livestock exposition in Chicago November 26 to December 3.

The "comps" will become effective providing The Argonaut runs extensive "news" material about the stock show, publicity to you. The only stalemate restraining the editor from seeing the bull in Chicago is the problem of finding someone on this end of the line who, in the meantime, will take care of a similar animal with respect to publishing The Argonaut twice a week.

—GF—  
GRIDIRON GRIST: Why did the Vandal take it on the nose from the Bruin? It was an off day for Idaho—just one of those things that will strike every football team, good or bad. U.C.L.A., actually, is not 33 points better than Idaho. True, they were Saturday—and the heat helped them along.

Effect prophecy: What will the drumming Saturday do to the Idaho potatoes the rest of the season? It should make them fighting mad, mad enough to bowl over every remaining opponent on their schedule. They have the stuff; they'll deliver.

Though disappointed at the fracture of the victory streak, Idaho students are still plenty proud of the football team that is representing them in 1938: win or lose, the team will be backed by students to the last ditch. Jason hopes that Coach Bank and his lads, in their perusings, read this paragraph in The Argonaut if nothing else.

Only reason that a whole depot-lot-ful of people weren't at Union station this morning to welcome the team was owing to the puddle jumper's arriving an hour earlier than expected. Having been informed at 7:30 a.m. from the depot that change in arrival time would put the train in Moscow at 7:40 a.m., Yell King Bill Moats hurriedly called group houses to relay the information—a surprisingly large number was on hand to greet the squad.

—GF—  
WHAT'S THE MATTER with Coach Jimmy Phelan of University of Washington's Huskies? We should say he's being hamstrung by the wolves.

—GF—  
RADIO ROUSTABOUT Eddie Cantor wise-cracked on his broadcast last night:

"There were 25,000 and 11 people at the U.C.L.A.-Idaho game watching the Bruins run for touchdowns."

"Who were the 11 people?" queried Cantor's stooge.

"The Idaho team," was the reply.

Wonder if Mr. Cantor's remarks would have borne the same spiciness had Idaho's "Truck" Trzuskowski played the part of the stooge?

Engineers' Club Holds Smoker for Members

The Engineer's smoker at the Memorial gymnasium last Thursday night had the largest attendance in its history, according to John Elder, Associated Engineer president.

## Business Manager Announces New Gem Staff

### Necessary Revisions Cause Change in 1939 Book Staff

Advertising, organization, circulation, and secretarial staffs of the 1939 Gem were announced last night by Sam Rich, business manager.

"Some revisions are necessary on the campus staff," said Rich, "so they will not be published until later."

Staff leaders and their divisions are: Andrea Vaughan, secretarial; William Abrahamson, circulation; Dal Jordan, advertising; and Pete Lane, organization. Staff leaders named are asked by Rich to watch carefully for staff meeting notices in the Argonaut.

Secretarial—Andrea Vaughan, Doris French, Ruth Wilkinson, Ollie Lou Peck, Evelyn Nealy, Eleanor Kerr, Regina Limacher, Ginger Galloway, Phyllis Thomas, Mary Kay Nelson, Phyllis Fraser, Sybil Sloan, Robert Hurford, Elizabeth Robb, Frances Zachow, Betty Bowman, Elizabeth Ann Paul, Harriette Kells, Eleanor Graham, Marjorie Tendall, Mary Anne Heine, Mary Cleveland, and Frances Redman.

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Anyone who has applied for a Gem staff position and does not find his name in the preceding list should get in touch with Bill Abrahamson to correct the mistake.

## Elk Student Sees Primitive Area

### One Haircut And No Women Pep Wildlife Study

He who did not see a woman for four months, Leslie Robinett, has returned from the Selway forest where he made a study of the life history and habitat of elk, under the auspices of the forestry school.

Robinett was gone four and one-half months. He received during this time, only one haircut; for a period of seven weeks he did not see a person.

Included in his work was the task of studying the effect that elk had on range grasses. Around a natural salt-lick, indicator plants were prominent to show an abundance of wild life in the region.

He saw many different kinds of wild life—deer, bear, moose, and elk. Fishing was good in all the lakes.

Robinett kept an accurate photographic account of his travels and work.

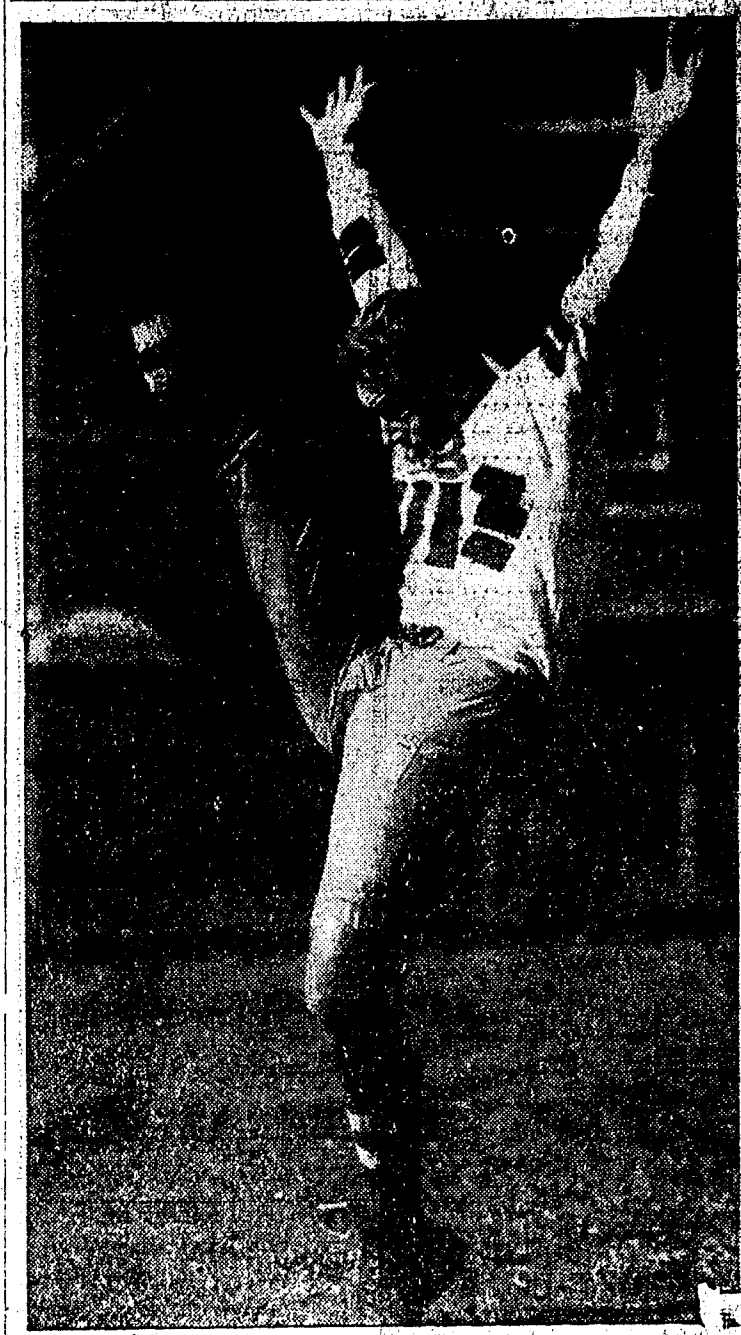
## Losers Must Shove Barrow at Game

Accepting the challenge of Montana's Intercollegiate Knight Duke, Bob Pantzer—Idaho Duke John O'Neill will entrain for Missoula Friday morning to see the Idaho game.

The wager proposed by Pantzer is: if Idaho wins, Pantzer must push O'Neill around Missoula in a wheelbarrow. If Idaho loses, O'Neill must do the same for Pantzer.

Geese are used as "watch-dogs" around homes in the West Indies.

## Ready For The Grizzlies



EARL GREGORY, 200-pound Idaho quarterback, limbers up his legs for Saturday's "battle of the stein" with the University of Montana. A senior, Gregory is a two-year letterman.

## Oratory of Supreme Court Inspires Law Students

Students in the Idaho college of law measure up to the intelligence of any law school in the United States was the assertion of Chief Justice Edwin M. Holden at a dinner of Bench and Bar at the Student Union building last night.

"This meeting," termed Dean Pendleton Howard, "is Idaho's banner day because all members of the supreme court of Idaho are meeting together at the same time to give advice to embryo lawyers."

Presiding as toastmaster was Walter Budge, senior law student and son of Associate Justice Budge. He introduced speakers and all students in the law college.

Law Dangerous Weapon  
Associate Justice William M. Morgan asserted that, if a student cannot pass a severe bar examination, he doesn't belong in the law profession.

Law, he said, is a dangerous weapon in the hands of an incompetent lawyer.

A thorough knowledge of the history and traditions of law is essential, according to Justice James F. Allshie. The common law must be preserved as it was formulated. Justice Alfred Budge declared that University of Idaho was an ideal location for proper education and shouldn't be changed.

A lawyer or one on the bench provides the lubrication for smooth functioning of the human affairs mechanism was the statement by Justice Raymond L. Givens.

## Sportsmen To Hold Wildlife Exhibition At Fair and Dance

Game commission show and dance, featuring 15 different attractions, will open at 7:30 tonight at the Moscow Grange hall. In the basement will be a free sportsmen's fair, a dance upstairs, sponsored by the Latah County Wildlife federation.

Four reel of wildlife pictures will be shown by Charles Dimond and Jarle Olson, and six well-known breeds of bird dogs will be exhibited.

Other exhibits include live animals, trophies of big game, bird and animal skins made available by the zoology department.

## R. R. Lowers Fare To Missoula For Grizzly Game

### Activity Tickets Admit Idaho Students to Game

Idaho students who want to attend the Montana-Idaho game in Missoula Saturday will get special rates for the trip if they travel on the Northern Pacific route, officials said yesterday.

Word from Missoula indicated that Idaho students will be admitted to the game on their student activity tickets alone.

Special Northern Pacific rates will be in effect Thursday and Friday nights. Round trip fares for a party of 25 or more will be \$9.65 each. Lower berth tickets will cost \$3.60 extra, upper berths \$2.80 extra.

Warning that reservations must be made early, railroad officials said they expected a good-sized delegation of Idaho students to make the trip. Parties of less than 25 and more than 10, they said, will get round-trip tickets for \$10.65, plus berth charges.

Trains will leave at 5:21 p. m. both Thursday and Friday. The Friday evening train is scheduled to arrive in Missoula at 6:30 a. m. Saturday. Leaving Missoula for the return trip at 12 midnight Saturday, the train is scheduled to arrive here at 11:46 Sunday morning.

The practice of allowing students from the visiting school to attend Idaho-Montana games on their own tickets began two years ago. E. H. Myrick, former president of the Idaho alumni association, who is now living in Missoula, helped organize the plan.

## Churches To Hold Youth Meeting

### Banquet And Discussion Groups Open To All Students

Approximately 120 students representing various churches will attend a youth conference at L. D. S. Institute Sunday. Plans include a general meeting open to anyone at 2:30 p. m., discussion groups beginning at 3:30 p. m., and a banquet at 5:30 p. m. The conference theme is: "We will follow the Christ by promoting world peace."

J. J. Handsaker, associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will be the main speaker. He will speak at the general meeting, at one of the discussion groups, and at the banquet.

Discussions will be on the following subjects: "Neutrality Act," led by Dr. Harold Blinn of W. S. C.; "World Disarmament," Dr. W. E. Folz; "National Defense Policy," Dr. C. E. Marshall; "Propaganda," Prof. Lawrence Chamberlain; and "Referendum," Mr. Handsaker.

The general committee for the conference consists of Winton Smith, Eleanor Butler, Zelda Condie, and Carl Burt.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Interchurch Student council, composed of two members from each church.

## President Returns Following Recent Influenza Attack

Recovered from a week's illness, President H. C. Dale returned to his desk in the Ad. building yesterday.

Last Tuesday influenza combined with a sinus ailment, forced President Dale to remain home for a few days. Later he was treated at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane.

## WOMAN ADDRESSED CLUB

Dr. Dorothy F. Atkinson of the English department talked before the Pleiades study club, an organization of Moscow women, Thursday. She spoke on her impressions of Mexico gained during her three weeks' visit there this summer.

## Board Downs Don II As ASUI Mascot; Favors Dane

After viewing the amount of unfavorable comment expressed through The Argonaut, the ASUI executive board Wednesday decided to drop the idea of adopting the A.T.O.'s giant St. Bernard pup as the official mascot of the Vandals. Board members seemed more inclined to favor the purchase of a Great Dane at some future date.

## Cadets To Execute 'Eyes Right'

### R. O. T. C. Will Pass In Review First Time Thursday

"Pass in review!" That command will start the first military review of the year Thursday at 11 a.m. Four battalions, commanded by Robert Abbey, John Elder, Earl Gregory, and Sam Rich, student majors, will pass reviewing Cadet Colonel Max Keiworthy and regular army officers in a column of platoons.

Donald Burnett, John Elder, and Otto Nelson will be awarded medals won last year as the three high men on the university rifle team. Joe Couch will be presented with a medal for showing most improvement in marksmanship over the previous year.

## Columbia To Waft Macklin's Piece

Hall M. Macklin, assistant professor of music at the University of Idaho, has received word that his composition for symphony orchestra, "Mood Pastoral," has been selected for broadcasting by the Cincinnati Conservatory some time after December 1.

The Columbia Broadcasting system features a coast-to-coast broadcast from the conservatory each Saturday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock, Pacific time.

Dr. Alexander von Kreisler directs the orchestra.

## M. B. S. Broadcasts College Revue

News, views, and music from this campus as well as camp all over the country will be heard on the program "Collegiate Revue" at 9:15 Pacific standard time every Saturday over the Mutual network.

This program, which is the only all-campus broadcast of its kind, features a campus column of acclaim to which is selected each week one man and one woman from the college world, honoring them for outstanding achievement.

Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to.

## Jungle King Philosophizes on Life In College Halls Over Tiny Fire

### Junk Man Content With Simple Life And Friends

By Bill Johnston  
A white-whiskered old man rules the hoboes' "jungle" between West A street and the Pullman road. All alone, he cooks his beans over a little boxwood fire. Sometimes he looks wistfully at the impressive university buildings on the hill across the tracks.

"That," he pointed out, "would be a good place to winter if it didn't cost so much. I don't know whether they learn anything over there or not, but it costs a lot of money. I never had much education, but what I did get didn't help me any. I could have learned to pick up junk without it."

It is junk collecting that will feed him during a harsh Moscow winter. All his comrades of

## Songbird



SPONSORSHIP of Pullman and Moscow concert leagues brings Miss Natalie Bodanya, singing tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium. Later in the year, Richard Crooks will be here. Student activity books admit W.S.C. and Idaho students to these concerts.

## Excursion Shows Boat Journey

### Life Begins Anew For S. S. Happiness Passengers

"Excursion" takes us on a journey from New York to Coney Island, and almost to Trinidad.

The play, which will be presented by university dramatists under direction of John F. Sollers on November 4, revolves about the captain of an old excursion boat which has, for 30 years, made the run from New York to Coney Island. Captain Obidiah Rich (Ned Bowler) is faced with retirement. His boat, Happiness, is about to be turned into a junk scow.

That is the setting for Victor Wolfson's play, but it is quickly changed as the veteran mariner decides, with the influence of his brother Jonathan (Ray Hyke), to put out to sea rather than make his last scheduled run back to New York.

Finding themselves out of traveled channels, the passengers agree that the island near Trinidad where the boat is heading is a good place for them to start life anew, to throw over their bonds. They are typical inhabitants of our modern cities—shop girls and students, romantic youngsters, and hard-working grown ups, rich and poor.

"Excursion" opened in New York last spring and, according to Director Sollers, had an unusual running. It was included in Burns Mantle's "10 Best Plays of 1937."

## Phi Mu Alpha Pledges Four Musicians

Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music honorary, held formal pledging Thursday night in Hall Macklin's studio for Pierce Nelson, Bill Chase, Jo Titus, and Karl Wilson.

Initiation will be held within three weeks.

Live fish are frequently sent long distances in blocks of ice.

## Metropolitan Star Will Sing In Gym Wednesday

### Soprano, Natalie Bodanya Opens Concert Series; Crooks Here Next

First to appear in the Community concert series will be Metropolitan Opera's soprano, Miss Natalie Bodanya, who will sing tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium. She will be accompanied by pianist Bernard Frank, who contributes two intermission numbers.

Featured later in the Community association's winter series, according to Moscow's Manager Abe Goff, will be these Moscow concerts: Richard Crooks, February 27; Vronsky and Babin piano team, April 26. In Pullman will appear Lansing Hatfield, November 16; Jascha Heifetz, January 11; Rose Bampton, January 20; and Mozart Boys' choir, March 18. Activity tickets will admit students.

Taken from her East Side surrounding of New York City by the Great Marcella Sembrich which just 16, Miss Bodanya was awarded the Sembrich scholarship at Curtis Institute of Music.

Edward Johnson, director of Metropolitan, heard and signed her for the lead soprano of Micaela in "Carmen." The day after her debut in this part at the Metropolitan, the papers were unanimous in their praise. Leadings critics called her "the talk of the operatic world."

Tomorrow night Miss Bodanya will sing 18 numbers from Old English, Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, Leoncavallo, Chopin, Moszkowski, Debussy, Oubradors, Longas, Novello, Hagenman, Carpenter, Watts, and Johann Strauss.

## Pre-Meds Discuss Organization Of New Honorary

### Alpha Delta Epsilon Also Includes Zoology and Technician Students

To organize an Alpha Delta Epsilon chapter at the university for students who contemplate entering medical school, about 35 pre-meds met recently and discussed plans. A committee appointed will confer with Herbert Wunderlich, dean of men, for university sanction this week.

Idaho's pre-med curriculum rates as one of the only four in United States where the student does not have to have a "B" average to enter the majority of medical schools. This organization, whether club or honorary, will bind pre-med students and possibly zoology and technician students into a compact organization. There are about 38 Alpha Delta Epsilon chapters in the United States; it was organized in the University of Colorado.

Committee appointed for petitioning and determining the status of the proposed organization is: William Boyd, Buhl; James Sibak, Nampa; Arthur Dalley, Aberdeen; Harlan Corey and Kathryn Katzenmeyer.

## Mule Men Prepare Old-time Rally

Young Democrats will meet C. Ben Ross and other Democratic circuit members with an old-time political rally including banners, torchlights, and honking cars, tonight, according to Wendell Eames, president. Sponsored by the club, Mr. Ross, gubernatorial candidate; Compton I. White, candidate for congress, first district; and Gairford F. Mix, lieutenant governor candidate, will be conducted on a tour of the campus.

A large crowd at the Democratic rally in Troy greeted county candidates last Saturday.

Following an introduction of the candidates in Mr. Ross' party to several of the group houses on the campus, they will be conducted in a parade to the Moose hall for a downtown rally at 8 p. m.

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### Hints to Freshmen

How to tell a senior—The theory is that you can always tell a senior but you can't tell him much. Actually, it isn't as easy as it looks. A lot of those elderly people on the campus are associated assistant instructors who hotly resent being taken for students. You can't be too careful. In classes you can tell which are seniors by finding those who come to class on time, listen attentively, take notes, never look bored, don't go to sleep, and invariably refrain from ogling the freshman women. Those aren't seniors. On the campus the seniors may be singled out by the far-away look in their eyes. This is known as the "cold, cold world" or "who is that gal" look which may mean either contemplation of the future beginning June, 1939, or more immediate objects. In final analysis the senior may be picked out as the man who has forgotten that he was ever a freshman and looks on this year's crop with a disdainful eye. How to be a big shot—Play football. If you can't do that, it's a longer process. Wear the latest thing in flashy clothes. Remember that backs are made to slap until you get up there. Then they're made to turn. Go to classes occasionally, but not often enough to strain your back. When classes get to interfering with training sessions at the gym, it's a time to draw the line. Never forget that college is the time for forming social contacts. Go to all the dances. If possible don't do any steps that anybody else on the floor knows. How to study—Get a book; there are lots of them at the store. Find out what course you're studying for and borrow your roommate's notes. If he hasn't any, get another roommate. Take pencil and paper and cover three sheets with assorted doodles. Get some more paper. Sharpen your pencil. Clean your pipe. Take off your shoes. Make yourself a cup of coffee. Put your book squarely in the middle of the table and go to bed.—Montana Kaimin.

### Cinema Cynicism

NUART—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Directed by Norman Taurog and starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, "Boys' Town" presents its subject with commendable simplicity. The cinema is a version of the actual history of the real Boys Town in Omaha, Neb., run by Father Edward J. Conroy. Racketeers headed by Humphrey Bogart, finally get ousted Flanagan, who believes that from the city, because of a priest there is no such thing as a bad vate war staged by darling Truckmen George Brent and Allen Jenkins. Most impressive scenes are those taken in the real Boys' Town showing work of student government, dormitory happen-

### Kenworthy

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### Ox Road-- Optics

Well, here we are again with a little news we got over the week-end. Turn about's fair play. If Barb White could sing to Gertrude Eliason when she possessed that matted cross of Dexter Whalen's, why can't Gertrude sing to Barb now she has it? It's love, and the feeling is mutual. Not only did Saturday night bring the big birthday celebration for Woody Reed, but another celebration was brought about as well—the reuniting of Bob Snyder and Pat Roelzinger. Frances Redmond seems to be the object of Bill Castagneta's and Bill Harrington's affections. Best you be careful, Mr. Harrington, if a l's to be well with the Tri-Delts. We think it's too bad Bernadine Mueller is just a pledge, because she has to spend all her time in the library if she wants to be with last year's Gem editor. Paul Fidler was the victim of a cold shower after A.T.O. pledge dance, merely because he passed his little gadget to Betty Bowman. That's two, Betty, and two to go. It is true that Bud Sanderson is trying to cut George Radford's throat by trying to break in on Dorothy Bennett? Wilma French has ze most beauteeful Beta sweetheart, pih—Gene Sherkey is the donor. Miss French is another Alpha Chi who spurns S.A.E. pins now. We wonder if Steve Belko approved the escapades of Speed Calwell to Spokane with Ed Lloyd, "Fish" Herron, and Marj Johnston even if they are home town chums. What have we here with Gerry Scott and Ralph Hunt? We were greatly surprised to see Betty Jo Jeppson with Governor Knight at the Pi Phi dance. How come this happened, Norm Larkin? Is June Yiel trying to get back in that Beta league with Jack Maguire? I understand he has been in love with Marianna Robinson for some time.

### Absentee Rights Help Voters

Campus voters are reminded that election time will soon be here; yesterday was the first day for absentee voting. Absentee ballots will be taken until November 7 for those eligible at the general election November 8. Anyone unable to vote at the regular polls may apply at the office of Latah County Auditor Harry Thatcher, court house, for an absentee ballot and may vote there, or may apply and receive the ballot by mail. Receivers of absentee ballots must be registered, registration will continue until November 5.

### Military Society Enters Matches

Sam Rich, captain of the local Pershing Rifles unit, announced last night that the company planned to enter the Pershing Rifles regimental rifle matches. "Targets have been received," said Captain Rich, "and picking of the team of five men, all of whom must be active members, will begin immediately. Practice will start as soon as they are chosen." William Alcorn, platoon sergeant of the riflemen and member of the university rifle team, will be in charge of the new rifle squad.

### Independents Discuss Frosh Education

Better campus education for independent freshmen formed the chief discussion point of the independent council which met in the Blue Bucket last night. No definite plans were formulated but ways of getting hall men better acquainted with campus activities were suggested, according to Vice President Bill Johnston, who had charge of the meeting. A projected council dance was planned but no date was set.

### International Relations Club Meeting

International Relations club meeting, formerly announced for Wednesday, has been postponed to Thursday at 7 p.m. in S. U. B. to avoid conflict with the community concert. Reward for information leading to recovery of square gold "Transit" wrist watch lost last Sunday at the east tennis courts, with initials JCH on back. Call Jim Hicks at 2465. No questions asked. Formal Daleth Teth Gimel pledging at Women's gym this Sunday at 8 a.m. Big Halloween dance at L. D. S. Institute next Friday. Admission 15 cents a couple. Clider and doughnuts. All NYA student checks are to be mailed henceforth directly to the Moscow addresses of the recipients, instead of the Bursar's office. YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at the Blue Bucket tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

### Joint Field Party Inspects Dam

Miners And Engineers Join For Coulee Construction Tour. Associated Miners and Associated Engineers plan a field trip to the Coulee dam Sunday, in a chartered bus. Organizations will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Geology building to discuss preparations for the trip, according to James Hicks, secretary of the miners. Contacts with the bureau of reclamation indicate the party will be taken on a sightseeing trip around the structure, a privilege not allowed to most visitors at the dam. Geology instructor, Vernon Schied has been asked to make the trip with the group to explain the Grand coulee and other geological oddities along the way. It will be the last organized trip this fall to the dam and will give the party a thorough picture of every phase of construction there.

### ASUI Budget Shows Distribution of Fees

The distribution of ASUI fees has long been a subject of interest to the student body. Therefore, this list has been compiled from the ASUI budget showing the approximate costs of each ASUI activity per student:

Table with 2 columns: Activity, Cost. Includes Argonaut, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Boxing, Minor sports, General athletics, Blue Bucket, Dishes, Debate, Judging, Gem of the Mountains, Pep band, Vandaleers, Salaries and help, Equipment, Entertainment, Student loan, Freshman Handbook, Contingent fund, Miscellaneous, Total (\$17.00).

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### Darnell Announces Homecoming Theme For Blue Bucket

Homecoming as its theme, the second issue of the Blue Bucket will be off the press November 10, according to Editor Dick Darnell. "There will be a slight differentiation of ideas in the traditional theme," said Darnell, "in order to make it different and more interesting." Deadline for contributions to the Blue Bucket is October 30. Staff members are instructed to put their stories in the "Silent Editor" box at the Argonaut.

### FIRST VOTERS

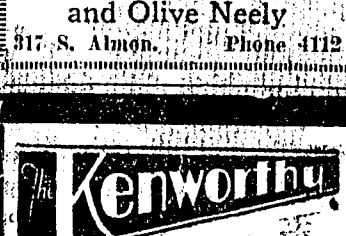
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### Darnell Announces Homecoming Theme For Blue Bucket

Homecoming as its theme, the second issue of the Blue Bucket will be off the press November 10, according to Editor Dick Darnell. "There will be a slight differentiation of ideas in the traditional theme," said Darnell, "in order to make it different and more interesting." Deadline for contributions to the Blue Bucket is October 30. Staff members are instructed to put their stories in the "Silent Editor" box at the Argonaut.

### FIRST VOTERS

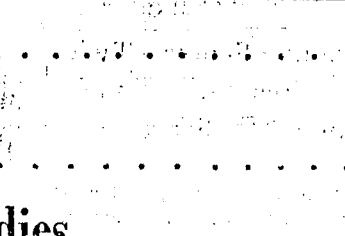
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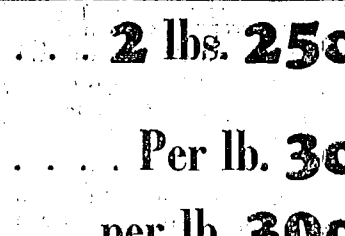
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WELL, CHUBBINS, IF WE MET THE PROFESSOR IN ALASKA, I BET HE'D HAVE HIS PIPE IN HIS MOUTH AND LADDIE BY HIS SIDE. YOU MUST ADMIT, JUDGE, THAT A DOG AND A PIPE ARE TWO MIGHTY GOOD COMPANIONS. ESPECIALLY WHEN THE PIPE IS FILLED WITH A MILD, FRIENDLY TOBACCO-eh, PROFESSOR? I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, JUDGE-PRINCE ALBERT AND YOU CAN BE SURE THAT IT'S THE ONLY TOBACCO FOR ME TOO!

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# Camera Gets Highlights of Vandal Game and Other Contests



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO'S undefeated streak finally broke at Los Angeles when U. C. L. Bruins took a 33-0 victory. Bill Overlin, U. C. L. A. fullback, is shown going over for the first touchdown, despite the efforts of Dick Trzuskowski (left), tackle, L. Smith (34) center and Donovan, Idaho guard.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON was in there trying at New York's Polo Grounds — but the Fordham Rams had it, and the windup was a 26-0 shellacking for the Westerners. Here's a bit of action by wire with Jim Nicholson, Oregon halfback, off for a gain.



COMING OUT of the first half on the wrong end of a 2-0 score, University of Southern California turned the heat on Stanford to win 13-2. Outstanding all day was Ledeboer, Stanford halfback, who is shown intercepting a pass intended for Trojan Quarterback Day, who's shown unhorsed. Parker (40) Stanford quarter, also is shown.

## Idaho Faces Work Following Defeat

By Bob Leeright

A stunned Idaho football team returned to Moscow this morning from Los Angeles after Kenny Washington and a red-hot U. C. L. A. team, by a 33-0 warping, had spoiled every hope of the Vandals for an undefeated season.

Immediate preparations for the Vandals' invasion of the Grizzly lair in Montana were on the docket for Coach Ted Bank's crew. Warnings by Idaho scouts indicated that Montana was ready to "shoot the works" Saturday in an effort to gain revenge for defeat at the hands of the Moscowmen last year. Adding to the interest of the game was the proposed battle for possession of the "little brown stein," the winner to carry home the trophy.

### Yearlings Bump Normal Loggers

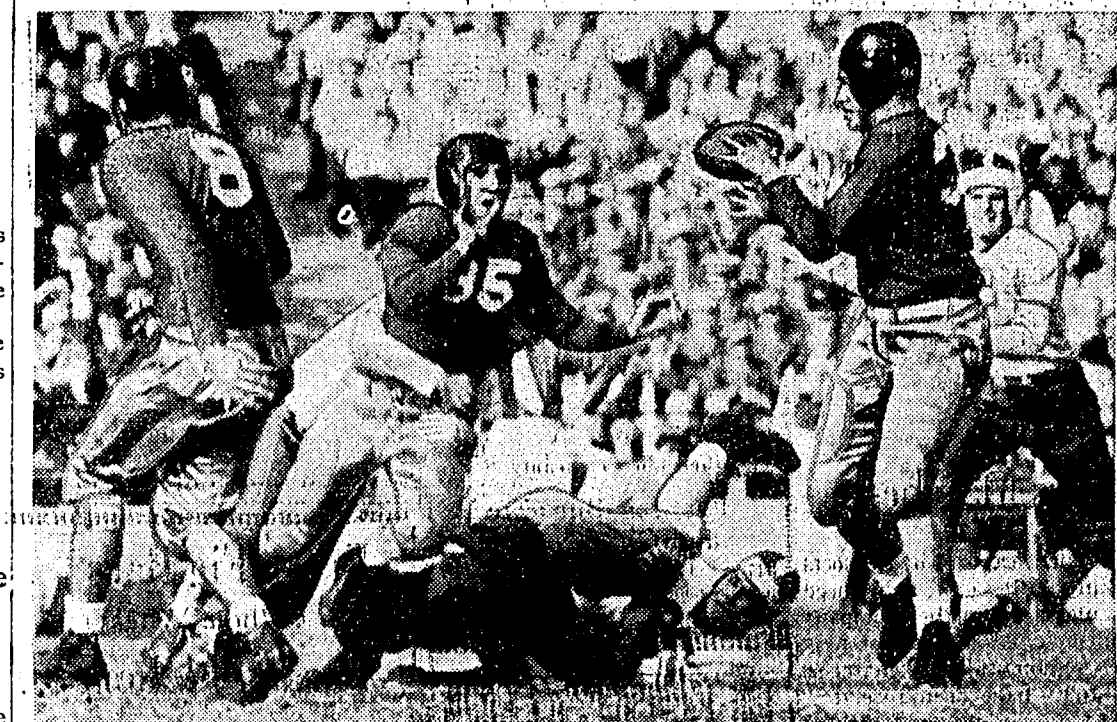
Uberagua Scores Twice As Freshmen Take Close 12-6 Struggle

Story of Saturday's struggle was almost unbelievable to Idaho fans, following the record the Vandals had established in the first month of gridiron warfare. Idaho was unable to solve the baffling "Bruins' spread formation in the first half, and the Uelans rolled up a touchdown in each quarter. The first followed a 31-yard sustained drive, and the second came after a 36-yard run by Kenny Washington, sensational Negro halfback.

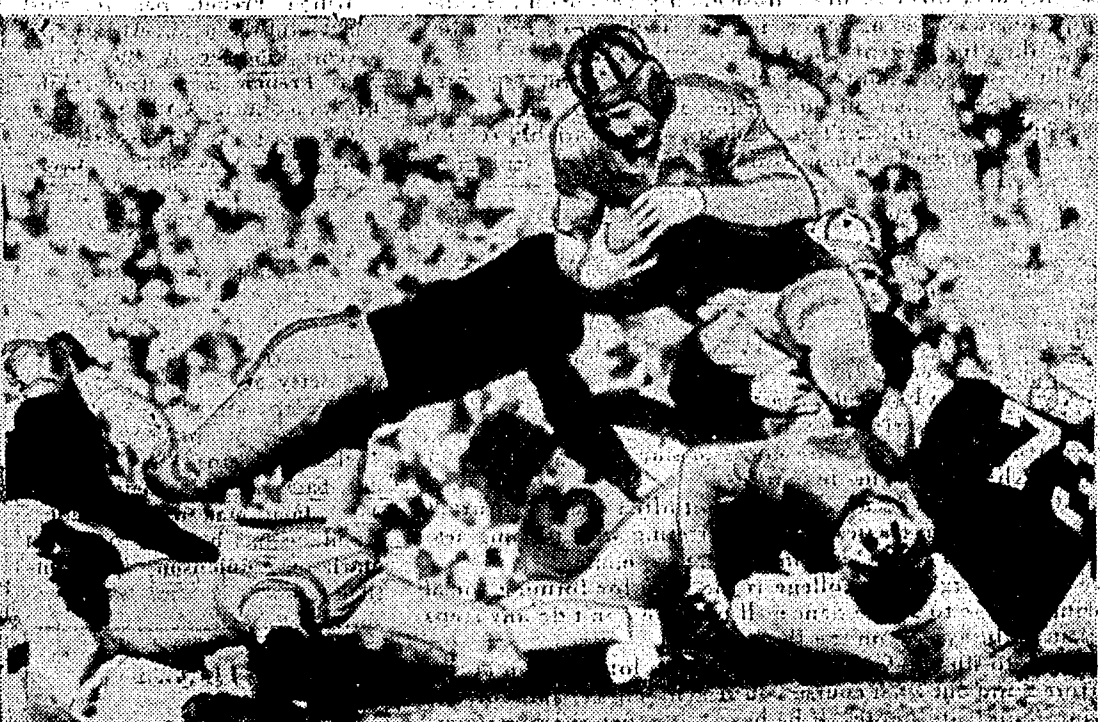
Early in the final period, Washington skirted right end for 47 yards and a touchdown. The second touchdown came after Merle Stoddard's punt was blocked on the 12-yard line from where speedy Hal Hirshon and Washington drove to a score. The final tally was made by Hirshon, who intercepted a pass, ran for the touchdown.

It was the first time in six years the Vandals suffered a defeat so decisive as the Bruins administered Saturday. In 1932, on New Year's day, the University of Hawaii registered a 37-0 victory over the Vandals.

Only once did the Vandals penetrate into Bruin territory. "Whitey" Price galloped across the midfield stripe in the third quarter after receiving a pass from Frank Reynolds. Idaho registered only three first downs against the hard-hitting Uelans. Harold Roise's punting and Rudy Aschenbrenner's defensive work were outstanding for the Vandals.



THE "SHUTTLE PLAY," wherein a lateral pass put the ball from the tackled carrier to one running free, counted a touchdown for University of Santa Clara at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, when the Broncos took a 21-6 victory over University of Arkansas. Anahu (35) Santa Clara end, was just about to be pulled down on the 20-yard line — note tacklers arm around him — so he flipped laterally to Scheichl, his center, who eluded the Razorback behind him and went 20 yards to a touchdown.



WASHINGTON'S HUSKIES did their best, but California's Bears, continued their undefeated streak, and the final score stood California 14, Washington 7. Here's a bit of the driving with Dave Anderson, California fullback, carrying the freight and being hit by Bill Hill, Husky tackle, with the turf strewn with supine Bears and Huskies.

## Bank Discharges Two Players

### Ambitious SAE's Start House Lunch Service

Jim Moerder and John Finley, enterprising S.A.E.'s, have started a campus lunch service, consisting of sandwiches and soft drinks, which they deliver to group houses and halls in the afternoon and evening. "About three-fourths of the houses and four halls have been contacted," Moerder commented. "We have a representative in each of these who takes orders and distributes them."

### Unbeaten Runners Await Montana

Time trials will be held early this week to determine six Vandals who will represent Idaho at Missoula in the varsity cross country race with Montana Saturday. Coach Ryan asserted that the Vandals will have to be at their best if they expect to beat the Montanans on their own course. Idaho's recent undefeated teams have met their stiffest competition in the Grizzlies; last year, with Rose and Gitcheil leading the way, the Missoula collegians almost turned the trick. Only two men, Slade and Leibowitz, appear certain of their positions on the team. Two stars of former years, McGuire and Cunningham, haven't shown anything in trials so far. Most improved man on the squad is Irving Alterwein, chunky runner from New York.

### NEED HOOP MANAGERS

Because four vacancies exist in the basketball managers' division, anyone interested in trying out for the positions should see Norman Heikkila, senior basketball manager, or be at Memorial gymnasium Thursday at 8 p.m.

### Chrape, Reynolds Break Training

Violent infraction of training rules, in the words of Coach Ted Bank, resulted in discharge yesterday of Fullback George Chrape and Halfback Frank Reynolds from the Idaho football squad. The Idaho mentor said, as he detrained from the southern trip here this morning, that the two backfield men will be out for the season, will forfeit credit received toward letter awards for the year. "Imbibing in beer on the train is reportedly the basis for the penalties. Several different stories on the infraction were running campus gauntlets this morning. It was rumored that added, unheeded remarks and activity before members of the coaching staff motivated Bank's action. Other members of the Vandal squad declared they were unable to fully comprehend the sentence, that its receipt had struck them like a thunderbolt. "I feel that such an action," said the stocky Vandal coach, "will indicate fairness to the rest of the team and strengthen its morale." In place of Chrape, a regular starter, Bank will now use Sophomores Mac Beall and Earl Acuff at the fullback spot. Reynolds was a reserve left half.

"Visions of the Rose Bowl and the intense heat," declared Coach Bank, "combined to defeat us at Los Angeles. I feel that the setback will make us regain our stride for this week's battle with Montana." Vandal injuries sustained against U.C.L.A. were these: Reserve Tackle Bill Piedmont, wrenched knee, serious; Hal Roise and Tony Knap, temporary bruises; Fullback "Bull" Durham, aggravation of his old knee injury, not serious.

The first public horse race on record took place as far back as 550 B.C. in the twenty-third Olympiad. The distance was four miles.

### Tennis Tournament Ends This Week

Finals of the all-college tennis tournament are scheduled to be played before the end of this week. Players in the semi-finals are requested by Glenn Jacoby to play their matches by Wednesday.

On the schedule of radio station KWSC, 6:45 p.m. is sports time this fall. At this hour each day except Friday, KWSC offers sports interviews, sports news, and predictions and results of sports events.

### Roise Will Wear The Corduroys

Hal Roise, great Vandal back, can go into David's clothing department today and fit himself up for a new pair of "corduroys" — free. He was picked today as the "athlete of the week."

Selection board is composed of Max Kenworthy, Ed Lloyd, Jack McKinney, and Maria Raphael. Each of the next three weeks they will pick for David's the "scholar of the week," the "activity man of the week," and "the most popular man of the week" (or some similar designation). To each of these nominees will also go new corduroys.

In announcing Roise's selection as "the athlete," Ed Lloyd, judges' chairman, explained that the prize went to the blond triple-threat for his outstanding performance against Gonzaga. Others considered were Quarterback Mac Beall and Tackle Dick Trzuskowski.

### Phi Deltas Defeat Hall Champs In Post-Season Challenge

Phi Delta Theta, playing a challenge match, defeated Willis Sweet hall in a post-season intramural football match Monday afternoon by a score of 19 to 8. The Phi Deltas, who placed third in standings because of a loss to Sweet hall by forfeit on a schedule mixup, defeated the first place winners in a hard fought battle.

Sparked by Bill Kramer, they passed their way to three touchdowns and one conversion. The hall men scored one touchdown gained two points on a safety.

The challenge meeting was scheduled after confusion in playing dates credited the Sweet hall group with a victory by for-

After protesting Phi Delta Theta swamped Delta Tau Delta 33-0 to win third place and Sweet hall defeated Chi Alpha Pi 9-0 for first position. "Thought is the labor of the intellect, reverie is its pleasure." —Victor Hugo.

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# Socialites Reach Mid-Season High

That Certain Age was the theme of the Alpha Phi pledge dance given Friday evening. Wall decorations were silhouettes of small boys and girls in varied activities. Programs also carried out the idea of a youthful boy and girl.

During the "Pledge Special" dance each pledge was presented with a gift.

Glen Whitsel and his orchestra furnished music for the dance.

Patrons and patronesses included Mrs. Homer Pittner, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Jones and Dean and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan.

"Joe College" was the theme of the Chi Alpha Phi pledge dance held last Saturday in honor of this year's pledges. Decorations consisted of silhouettes depicting the life of a collegian. Programs pictured students in racoon coats.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, and Mrs. Stella Keys. Music was furnished by Dick Gardner and his orchestra.

Pledges to Alpha Tau Omega were honored by a "Paddle Dance" last Friday evening. Green paper paddles inscribed with the names of each of the pledges decorated the walls. Programs further carried out the theme by picturing pledges being "kicked" by members.

Chuck McConnell and his orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sampson, and Mr. Arthur Howe.

Members of the L. D. S. Institute held a barn dance Saturday evening at their house. The dance was preceded by a hay ride.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. B. Young, and Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw.

Various verses of "Small Fry" were depicted in cartoons at the Kappa Sigma pledge dance last Friday night. Programs were tricornered, carrying out the theme of an infant.

Patrons and patronesses were Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Foster, and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson. Music was furnished by Dean Green and his orchestra.

Members of Delta Chi and their dates danced in a prison Saturday evening at their pledge dance. Names or pledges were written on paddles hung over the doors.

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Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, returned on Sunday from Pocatello where he addressed the first annual Yearbook institute, attended by 75 yearbook editors and managers of high schools and junior colleges of southeastern Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Utah. His topics were "What Books Should Contain" and "Getting Maximum Value in Your Books."

The session was heard throughout the day Saturday and also featured exhibits which carried out the conference theme to improve standards of yearbooks. Graves & Potter, Inc. were sponsors.

Phi U Plans To Honor Miss Ritchie at Tea Plans for a tea to be held next Friday at the Gamma Phi Beta house were made last Friday by Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's national home economics honorary. Tea will be given in honor of Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department. Invitations will be sent to two representatives from each house.

Prof. Beth Leads Graves and Potter Yearbook Conclave

Outing Club Sets Skating Date The Vandal Outing club chose next Sunday for a roller skating party in the Riverside rink at Kennedy Ford, Wilfred Stevens, club president, announced today.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to join the group which will leave the Student Union building at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Transportation and skating are included in the cover charge. Stevens was elected president and Grover Newman was elected secretary at the one business meeting which has been held this year. The club has no dues or other membership fee and is in its third year as a campus organization.

Week-end guests at Kappa Alpha Theta were: Merrilyn Britton, Gooding; Grace Haig, Spirit Lake; and Viola Mauldin, Eastport.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a formal reception Sunday for their housemother, Mrs. Violet Chessman. Receiving were Mrs. Chessman, Louise Stedman, Maria Raphael, and Margaret Carothers.

Willis Sweet entertained Mrs. Claire Sower and daughter Maxine, and Lois Gardner, Gooding, at dinner Saturday evening.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Idaho club were: Prof. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Carl Hogge and daughters Sarah and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Tiff, and daughter Alice, Phil Borup, Howard Roylance, and Victor Skiles.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Maj. and Mrs. George Allyn, Ft. George Wright, and Mrs. A. N. Sower and daughter Maxine, Spokane.

Dean and Mrs. Charles Harland, Lewiston, were dinner guests of Delta Chi Sunday.

Forney hall entertained Frances Wilson and Marjorie Kingsbury at dinner Sunday.

Week-end guests of Delta Gamma were: Mrs. Bayard Griffin and daughter Eleanor Anne, Boise; Margaret Finch, Boise; Florence Earl, Boise; Barbara Bowman, Whitman; and Anne Marie Rotering, Payette; Dr. C. J. Brosnan, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Frank Stanton, Henry Gauss, L. C. Warner, and H. H. Simpson.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, and Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent.

Lindley hall entertained Mrs. D. H. Rogers and Rowena Kramer over the week-end and Lois McDonald at Sunday dinner. Guests at Ridenbaugh Saturday were Marjorie Mabbott, Betty Gowen, and Lois Patterson of Nampa. Maxine King, Kendrick, visited Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Marilyn Turner, Gooding, over the week-end. Eleanor White and Dorothy Miller, Payette, were Saturday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

# Class Soccer Teams Start Tournament Play Today

Class soccer teams were chosen Thursday; a tentative schedule for the tournament, announced. Senior women chosen for class team are Helen Williams, Ruth Rhodes, Floris Block, Beth Bothwell, Delma Sorenson, Mary Anderson, Vera Lee Biggert, Alice Rondeau, Wanda Kimes, Joyce Kenworthy, and Gladys Bradbury will substitute.

Junior team members are Gwyneth Bales, Mary Harvey, Mary Alice Grant, Dorothy Dyer, Ginger Galloway, Lucille Harrison, Jean Cunningham, with Pat Edwards, Lucille Rice, Vivian Swiger, and Roberta J. Moffett as substitutes.

Sophomore team is composed of Mary Low Fahrwald, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Grace Dusenberry, Evelyn Quinn, Jane Peer, Marguerite Haus, Eleanor Axtell, Phyllis Morrison, Barbara White, Betty Bowman, and Vivian Mooers for substitute.

Marle Sorenson, Patricia Eimers, Helen Campbell, Mary Ellen Dunkle, Meri Deep, Margaret McAuley, Jean Cummings, Betty Armstrong, Barbara Simpson, Ruth Mardahl, and Marjorie Harmon make up the freshman team. Virginia Anderson and Wanda Kimes will be substitutes.

All substitutes are freshman women who will play on the team assigned for the regular schedule and will receive 75 points.

Tentative tournament schedule is juniors vs. seniors, Tuesday, October 25; seniors vs. freshmen, Wednesday, October 26; juniors vs. sophomores, Thursday, October 27; sophomores vs. seniors, Monday, October 31; and freshmen vs. juniors, Tuesday, November 1. In case of rain or unfavorable weather, the same order will be continued, if possible, the following day.

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Delta Tau Delta pledge dance  
Willis Sweet Hallowe'en dance  
Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance  
Student Union ticket dance

**AWS Tea Honors Dean Olson**

Associated Women students honored Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, at a tea Friday in the student Union building between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Dean Olson, Mrs. H. C. Dale, Vera Durant, and Marja Raphael were in the receiving line.

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