

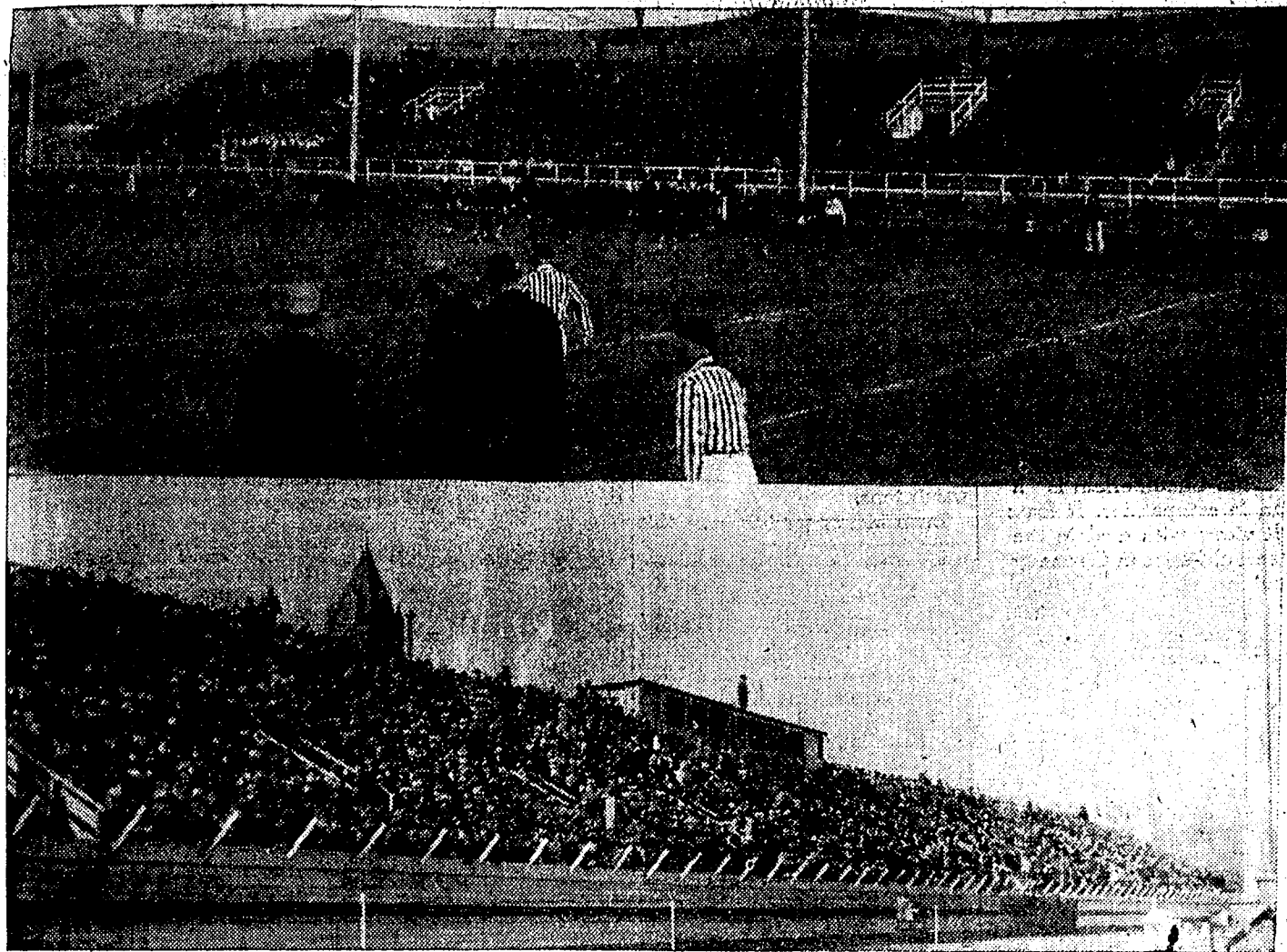
The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XL, No. 14

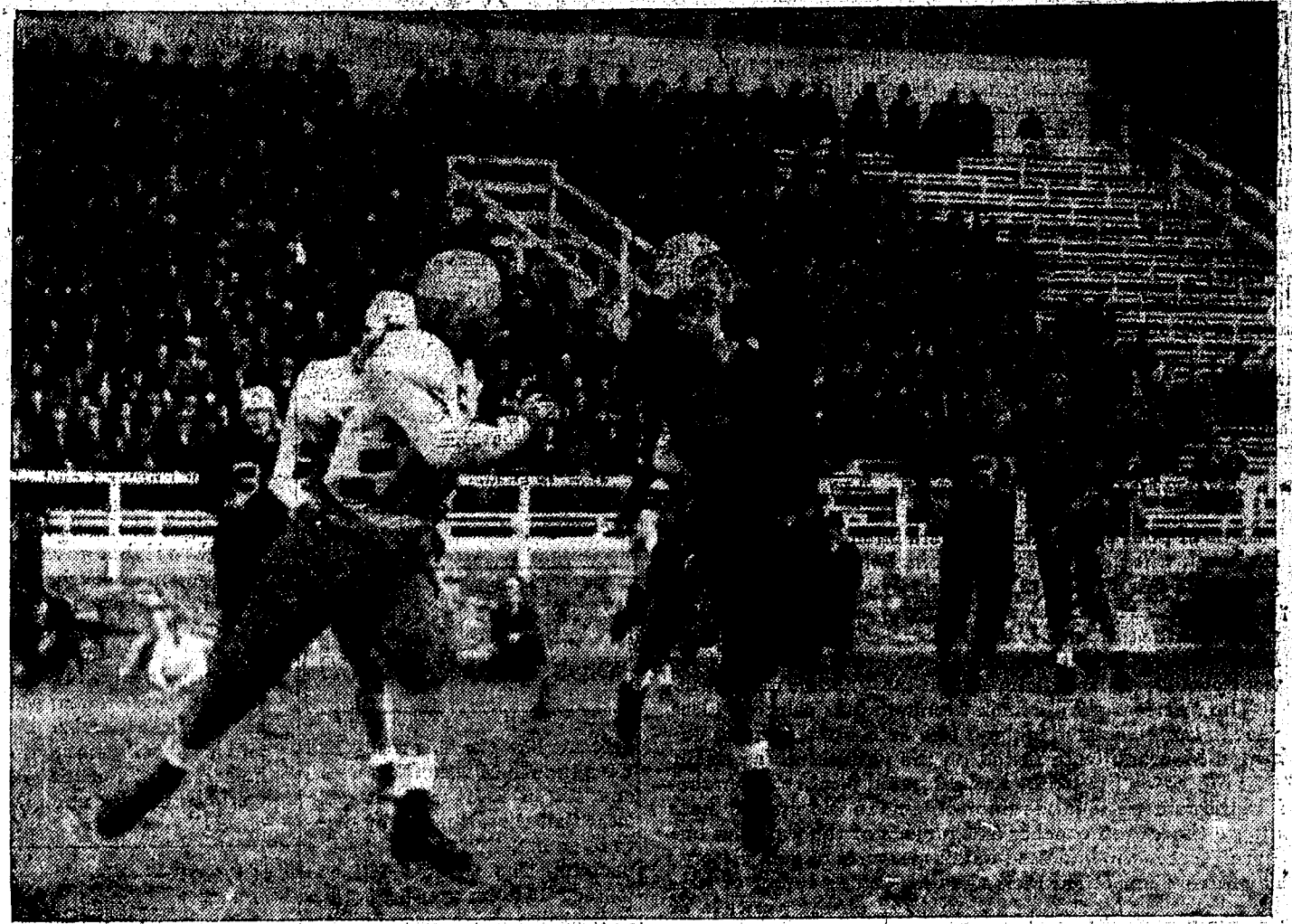
THE IDAHO ARGONAUT Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

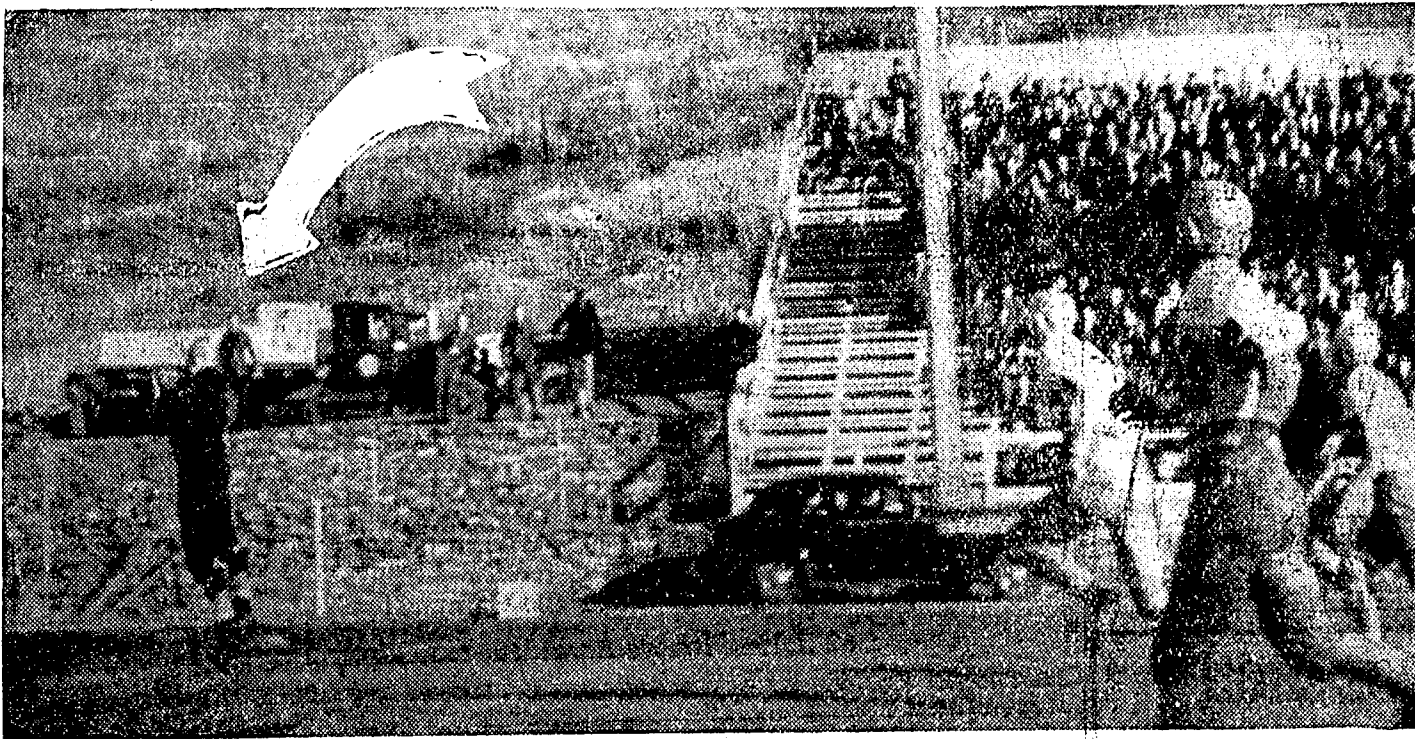
Camera Snaps Scenes at Missoula Game; Stein Rests in Idaho



PACKED INTO THE STANDS of Dornblaser field Saturday afternoon as the Montana Grizzlies battled the Idaho Vandals in Montana's most successful Homecoming celebration in history were nearly 8,000 fans. On top is the east bleachers, containing the Montana students and other fans with the Grizzlies warming up on the field. In the foreground, backs turned, are the officials, Idaho coaches Bob Tessier (wearing black hat) and Ted Bank, and an unidentified onlooker. On the bottom is the west grandstand, packed to the hilt.



CHUCK WILLIAMS, GRIZZLY END, is shown catching a pass from Jenkin for a 15-yard gain in the Grizzly's second quarter drive. Eddie Wilson, No. 5, and another white-shirted Vandal in the background rush in to make the tackle.



JACK HOON, GRIZZLY END, is shown as he leaped in the air to grab Fred Jenkin's pass in the second period to score Montana's only touchdown against Idaho at Dornblaser field Saturday. The pass caught the Vandals by surprise, and Hoon was all by himself as it landed, as the arrow shows. Later in the quarter Idaho scored on a virtual duplicate of the strategy when Halfback Hal Roise faded to the right at about Montana's 25-yard line and pitched a pass in the end zone to Fullback Merle Stoddard, who had sneaked down the left side of the field.



THE CAMERAMAN CAUGHT the presentation of the "little brown stein" beside Neale stadium's field house yesterday as Coach Ted Bank handed the over-sized nectar mug to Tackle Ray Kaczmarek, acting captain against Montana. Montana's student body last week offered the stein in perpetual competition, winner of the Montana-Idaho game each year to tote the "barrel" home. Left to right are: Bill McGowan, Argonaut sports editor; Dick Darnell, Blue Bucket editor; Coach Bank; Kaczmarek; and Guard Walt Musial, another onlooker.

Golden-- --Fleece

—by Jason—
AFTER PERSONAL INVESTIGATION of the Alpha Phi Chi innuendoes mentioned by Jason Friday, your trouble maker herewith presents the rebuttal to the athletic department's and intramural staff's alleged inefficiency in handling intramural this year. The assertions and denials come directly from "Red" Jacoby and Claude Hart, intramural outliners and directors.

Insinuations in Friday's Golden Fleece that intramurals had been inefficiently and unfairly handled are in themselves retracted by the following publication of information direct from Jacoby's and Hart's office:

"The point at issue regarding the necessity of touch football team (Phi Delta Theta) forfeiting to a seemingly proved inferior team (Willis Sweet) was definitely an instance of incompletion of a postponement. Bill Castagneto of Phi Delta membership was informed that a postponement of the touch game, if desired, could be obtained by contacting Jesse Rhodes, the Willis Sweet hall

Carnegie Presents Music Library

A complete music library, valued at \$3,500, has been presented to the university music department by the Carnegie foundation, according to Prof. Archie M. Jones.

Several of the sets have been given to high-ranking universities throughout the United States. The standing of colleges eligible for the gift is evaluated by officers of the Carnegie foundation.

The set consists of about 1,000 records, 100 books dealing with the life histories and testimonials of famous musicians, and about 300 scores including several vocals of famous operas. "The set has already arrived," Professor Jones said, "but it will have to be catalogued before any of the records, books, or scores can be taken out."

DEAN OF WOMEN RETURNS

Dean Beatrice Olson, who returned from South Idaho Sunday, addressed students at the following places: Boise, Craigmont, Caldwell, Nampa, Parma, and Payette. She attended a Parent-Teachers' association meeting in Boise Thursday night and a luncheon of Idaho graduates Tuesday noon.

Gem pictures—Get them taken now.

Dean's Diversion Requires Skill

Messenger Utilizes Spare Time Turning Wood On Lathe

Dean J. F. Messenger, school of education, who advises the largest group of candidates for advanced degree and directs the fast-growing summer school, has an unusual hobby. It's a diversion which requires patience, steadiness of hand, and an eye for symmetry, proportion, and pleasing form. Dean Messenger's spare time is often spent at his lathe carefully guiding a razor-edged chisel as it slices thin shavings from a spinning block of myrtlewood.

Proof Of His Skill As evidence of his skill at "turning," the dean will exhibit

(Continued on Page 2)

Danger Prevents Close Inspection Of Coulee Tract

Only the eight seniors in a group of miners and engineers were allowed to go out on the Grand Coulee dam because of the great danger, according to Bob Vervaeke. O. F. Markus, guide, took them through the gravel, sand, and cobble pits, as well as to the mixing plant. Associated Miners and Engineers inspected the area Sunday on a joint field trip.

Idaho Phi Betes Pick Officers

Dr. G. W. Hammar, head of the physics department, was elected president of the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, at a meeting Friday night at the Harrison C. Dale home.

Dr. F. C. Church, professor of European history, who served as secretary of the chapter since its organization in 1926, was re-elected to that office. Other officials elected were Miss Mable W. Rentfro, assistant professor of classical languages; vice president; and Walter Brown, graduate student, treasurer; two undergraduates, Helen Abbott and Margit Hansen, student counselors.

Two Men Chosen For Rhodes Scholarship Meet

Arrington and Brown Go To Boise Seeking Appointment

Walter Brown and Leonard Arrington will represent the University of Idaho in 1939 Rhodes scholarship competition. Prof. Eugene Taylor announced their selection by the faculty committee after all candidates had been interviewed and their credentials examined.

Brown, a graduate student, majored in English and was graduated last year with high standing. He wears a Phi Beta Kappa key. He also served as advertising manager for the 1936 Gem. He is working for his master's degree now, and plans to major in Elizabethan literature for a Ph.D. at Oxford if he is successful in Rhodes competition. Leonard Arrington, majoring in economics and graduating this year, is a member of the ASUI executive board, debate team, and independent council and coop executive committee. All Rhodes candidates from the state go to Boise in December to be interviewed by the

Improved Directory Appeals to Buyers; 1,500 Copies Printed

A great improvement over previous directories is the 1938 directory combining students and faculty members in a 9 by 12 inch, 52-page booklet.

One thousand of the 1,500 copies are on sale at the Student book store for 10 cents each. Each house on the campus, each department of the university, and downtown business men receive a free copy.

Dr. Cramer Gives Tuberculin Test

Sixty-two upperclassmen received free tuberculin tests yesterday afternoon at the infirmary and will have the tests read tomorrow. Those with negative readings will be given a second, stronger injection. Students who have not taken the test will do so next Monday from 1 to 3 p.m., according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician. Those with positive reactions may be X-rayed for a fee of \$2.

state committee and the two who survive this elimination will go to Spokane shortly afterwards to vie with 10 other competitors from five states for the four scholarships offered.

Kirk Speaker Urges U. S. Neutrality

If Europe becomes involved in war, the easy thing for the United States to do will be to join again on the side where we think our interests lie, J. J. Handsaker, assistant secretary of the national council for the prevention of war, told the inter-church student conference at L. D. S. institute yesterday afternoon. About 90 attended.

New Hall To Open Next Semester

\$137,000 Structure Will Ease Congested Living Conditions

Chrisman hall, housing 111 men, will be open for occupancy first of the second semester. Built because of crowded housing conditions, it will relieve serious congestion.

The hall is built on the same plan as Willis Sweet but only half as large. Its materials, interior decorations, student rooms and furnishings are the same as Sweet hall, along with living cost and method of operation. It is being built by Howard S. Wright company of Seattle.

Stanford university physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

Outlining problems of neutrality and peace, Mr. Handsaker said the country would have three alternatives if war were declared in Europe: join, share expenses with one of the sides and go down in economic collapse, or stay out.

"If we decide to stay out," he said, "I hope it will not be because we are selfish and have no interest in the rest of the world but because our entrance will not help us or the rest of the world and because one sane nation may be able to help restore world sanity."

"We should isolate ourselves from Europe in everything that makes for war, but we should cooperate in everything that makes for peace." Discussion groups under the direction of Dr. William E. Folz, university economist; Lawrence H. Chamberlain, assistant professor of political science; Dr. C. E. Marshall, history instructor; and Prof. Harold E. Blinn, Washington State college political science teacher, studied various phases of the war problem following Mr. Handsaker's address.

(Continued on page 2)

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Montana Magnifies An Alabi

Signs of poor sportsmanship were intensified at Missoula last week when stores' Homecoming window displays depicted the massacre of the Vandals by the Grizzlies on the playing field as Idaho reserves—portrayed by fire engines—waited on the sidelines. Unsportsmanlike inference was that Idaho had brought along the Moscow fire department to wet down Dornblaser field, so that the Vandals might win.

The "perfect alibi" which Montana fans selected last year to tranquilize the Idaho 6 to 0 defeat of a hitherto unbeaten Montana team rested on the untruthful assertion that Moscow's fire trucks had saturated Neale stadium before the game. The false rumor became so widespread that, after a time, even coaches and players of the Grizzlies believed that Idaho had used unfair measures to gain victory.

The Missoulians based their unauthenticated rumor of Idaho's "winning by swimming" in 1937 on the presence of Moscow's fire trucks at the game.

Truth of the matter is that these fire trucks always perch on Neale stadium's rim to quench a fire that might start in press boxes or stands; furthermore, the trucks carry pulmotors to revive athletes who might be seriously injured.

Why should Idaho have chosen to wet down Neale stadium a year ago? As it turned out, the Vandals bested Montana in every department of the game, including the score. On a dry field they might have given the Grizzlies a worse licking.

Finally, had the Grizzlies tangled with Idaho a year ago on any other field but Neale stadium, they might have found the going muddy enough for complaining. It had rained virtually all night before the game; but because of Neale stadium's modern drainage system, it was far drier than any field of the Inland Empire would have been that day.

Montana's magnification of the erroneous "wet field" rumor has probably done more to destroy the unusual friendliness of Montana-Idaho athletic relations than any incident in the history of the two institutions. May the injury heal quickly and be forgotten.

Give Us No Hand-out

Yale, Harvard and Princeton are famous for their history and tradition. Virginia is famous for its campus. Notre Dame is famous for Knute Rockne. Chicago is famous for its educational experimentation.

Black Mountain college is famous, too. Situated near Asheville, N. C., in the Black Mountains after which it was named, this little college is achieving world-wide fame for its many unique qualities.

It is a small institution, has a student body of fifty, has no formal curriculum, grants no degrees, offers no lectures, and its entire athletic budget for last year ran to exactly nine dollars.

Cinema Cynicism

NUART — Wednesday to Saturday.
"Having Wonderful Time," starring Douglas Fairbanks and Ginger Rogers, is nothing like the stage play of the same title, but its characters are just as hilarious, because they are human.

of summer camps all over the U. S.
KENWORTHY — Tuesday to Thursday.
"Too Hot To Handle" is a fast-moving comedy melodrama of the newsreel industry, starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. Lavishly produced and full of sensational action, this picture is heartily recommended as first class entertainment.

Sticky Fingers?



CHARGED with embezzling \$27,000 from Associated Students at the University of California at Los Angeles, E. S. Richardson (above), 50, office manager of the student organization, is shown shortly after he surrendered at the Los Angeles county jail.

Ox Road -- Optics

Seems like our kids really had a big time in Missoula this weekend. Eileen Frost made it quite clear that there were many places to go and things to do by the packful. The Gamma Phi entourage had an excellent time in Spokaloo which was climaxed by a thrilling four hour ride back to Moscow.

Stan Hume is trying to break into the big Fahrenwald league again—looks to us. Is it still for the social prestige, or is it something else this time? We chalk it down as humorous (pun). Betas should check up on etiquette from all indications, or else they really will be chopped.

My! My! We just can't keep Gertrude Eliason catalogued. After weeks of seclusion, she suddenly bursts out with Pinksy McFadden, Bill Chase, and Jack Wilson all in one week-end. By the way, what ever has happened to that Phi lover, Claire Jackson?

Barney Hayes and Joyce Kenworthy; Jean Harnett and Jack Cushman; Mary Cleveland and Fenemor Davidson made the A. T. O. fireside look like an exchange with Junior league. Betty Meenach has been holding out on Don Kerby. She possesses an S. A. E. pin from the University of Washington.

Goldie Manning has gone off Bell time, got a lock-out slip Saturday night. If you remember La Vern Bell was off playing football. Understand Bob Sower delights in winning and breaking women's hearts. Way he swings in that old Pep band, we can see he has something to start in and work with, but don't some of them catch on sometime?

How come Mike Sullivan was so gayly escorting Eileen Trunel, Earl Gregory's "one and only," from the train Sunday? Just a kindly gesture, we presume. We have a sneaking suspicion that Bill Isenburg and Hud Nieman will before long be classed with those "going steady." Are they now—and just trying to hold out on us?

Mopings o'er -- the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

The map of Europe has undergone great changes within the last months. Austria's existence as an independent nation has been terminated. The territory of Czechoslovakia has been greatly reduced—Sudetenland having been ceded to Germany, the Teschen area to Poland, while Hungary clamors for the return of the territory taken from her by the Treaty of Trianon.

How far can Hitler continue his advance into Europe? The question of the Polish corridor remains unsettled, in spite of the 10-year non-aggression between Germany and Poland. An East Prussia separated from the rest of the Reich will always be a bone of contention. The rich oil fields of Rumania are a luring bait. Soon the Germans in Hungary and the Italian Tyrol will be crying to be united with the Fatherland.

The democracies of Europe seem to be powerless before the drive of the Nazi dictator. France has been reduced to a position of second or third rate importance on the continent. The Little Entente, which she dominated, has disintegrated with the collapse of its most conspicuous member, Czechoslovakia.

The Paris-Prague-Moscow axis has been broken, Czechoslovakia forced to terminate her alliance with the Soviet union. The Franco-Soviet pact is regarded as valueless by Soviet leaders, as they feel France is no longer to be trusted. The latter must cling to the coattails of Britain.

The "Cliveden set," which dominates the Conservative party in England and of which Neville Chamberlain is a member, is avowedly pro-German in sympathies. It fears the might of the Soviet union. It views with disdain the thought of labor governments that would arise in Germany and Italy in the event of their defeat in a war. It views with pride its triumph in breaking the back of the Popular Front in France, which it regarded as being too far to the left.

One thing seems certain: the Munich accord has given no lasting peace. Hitler is no respecter of treaties or international agreements; witness his march into the Rhineland, his promises to Schuschnigg, his huge armaments program, and his promise not to annex more territory in Europe after he had seized Austria? Well, what of it? Must the fate of world peace rest upon the No. 1 Nazi's promise, "I will be good?"

Golden Fleece

(Continued from Page 1)

manager. Castagneto failed to inform Rhodes—and the forfeiture by PDT ensued according to the rules with which both men are familiar.

"Point of discussion" involving scoring of one of the games hinged on malfunctioning of scoring by the referee of the game (Delta Chi was credited with a victory over Sigma Chi; the actuality was just the reverse). This error was corrected.

"The third matter discussed in last Friday's column was portrayed exactly opposite to what the situation truly was. The group that had its tennis team

GRAD TALKS TO ENGINEERS

Nels E. Werner, mechanical engineering graduate in 1927, visited the campus while enroute to the Pacific coast in connection with his duties as chief engineer of the Bigelow-Liptak corporation of Detroit. Here Mr. Werner spoke informally to students in the department of mechanical engineering.

on the courts (Sigma Chi) received a victory by forfeiture of their opponent (Willis Sweet) and did not have to play the game at a later date as was inferred.

"The rules and regulations formulated by Alpha Phi Chi, whose membership consists of one man in each group residence, are the sole guide employed in making decisions."

Dean's Diversion

(Continued from Page 1)

beautifully turned bowls, fruit dishes, and lamps—every one painstakingly cut from a chunk of wood selected for beauty of grain and coloring.

"I like to work with myrtlewood best," Dean Messenger said, "because it has the widest variation of rich colors and grainings. No matter how carefully one tries to select the block, one is sure to be surprised by the change in marking, grain, and color as the turning progresses."

"Myrtlewood grows only in a small area in Oregon, in the Coquille region. It is very hard. The colors range from rich golden yellow to deep brown, and gnarly grain and knots result in striking markings in the finished article."

Lathe Is Relaxing
He also turns articles from California redwood burl, but it is soft and easy to work. The color is rich red, but burl does not have the range of color that myrtlewood has. Burl is a sort of wart growing on trees; on redwood the "warts" sometimes weigh tons.

Dean Messenger has been able

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to run a lathe since he was a young man, and he insists, the painstaking work is relaxation for him. Although he has many specimens of his turning, he has given friends most of the objects of art he has made.

Great Britain is said to have a school from which 100 instructors in gas mask and gas-proofing practice are graduated every month.

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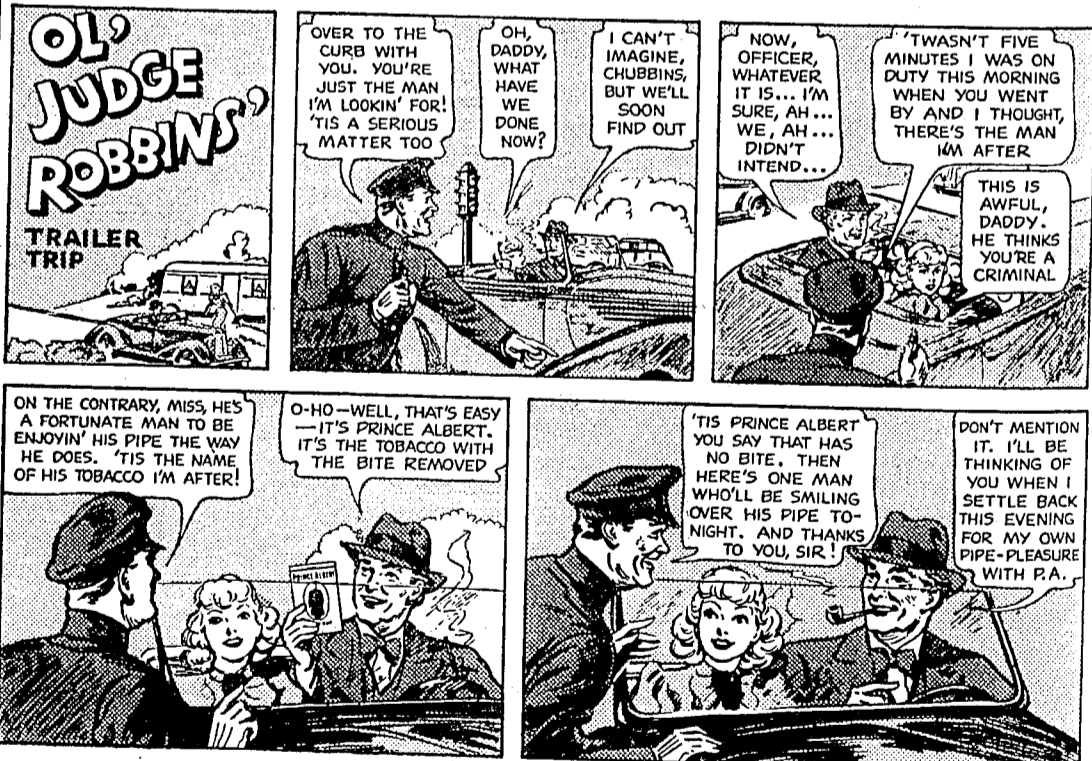
FOR THAT CUSTOM LOOK

LASTING—

That's the vital process of pulling the upper leathers over the lasts, giving the shoe its shape, as well as correctness in fitting qualities. Ask any old-time shoemaker the difference between hand and machine side-lasting. He will convince you that only a skilled hand-laster with his heart in his work can blend character into this operation.



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SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Idaho Thumps Montana in Homecoming Game--Prepares for Oregon

Vandals Take Mug By 19-6 Score

Picking up where they left off after their victory over Gonzaga, Idaho's Vandals invaded Montana Saturday, blasted out a 19-6 victory over a stubborn but inferior Grizzly eleven on Dornblaser field before a Montana Homecoming crowd of over 8,000 people.

The victory, fourth of the season for the Vandals, brought possession of the "little brown stein" to the Bankmen in the first battle over the trophy. Awarded annually, the stein will go each year to the winner of the Montana-Idaho game, remain in the athletic office this year.

Montana Passes
Montana, out for revenge following defeat in 1937, filled the air with passes from the start. Most spectacular plays of the entire game came in the first minutes. Setting up the first touchdown thrust, Harold "Bull" Durham took the ball on his own 21-yard line. On an off-tackle plunge, the little Idaho cannonball raced 12 yards to the Grizzly 9 where the Montana safety pulled him down. Hal Roise, blond Idaho bullet, carried the ball on the next play for the opening score of the game. Twisting and driving all the way, Roise scored after he had shaken off six men who got their arms around him but were unable to hang on.

Still very much in the game, Montana evened the score in the next dozen plays with a final running pass from Jenkin to Hoon which caught the Idaho secondary flat-footed.

After the kickoff and an exchange of punts, Hal Roise made one of the six pass interceptions for the Vandals. Grabbing the ball on his own 20, Roise gave an exhibition of open field running to the Grizzly 28-yard marker.

**HUNTERS!
GET READY
TOMORROW!**

**'Chink' and 'Hun'
Season Opens
Wednesday**

Remington and Western Super-X ammunition, Winchester and Remington shotguns.

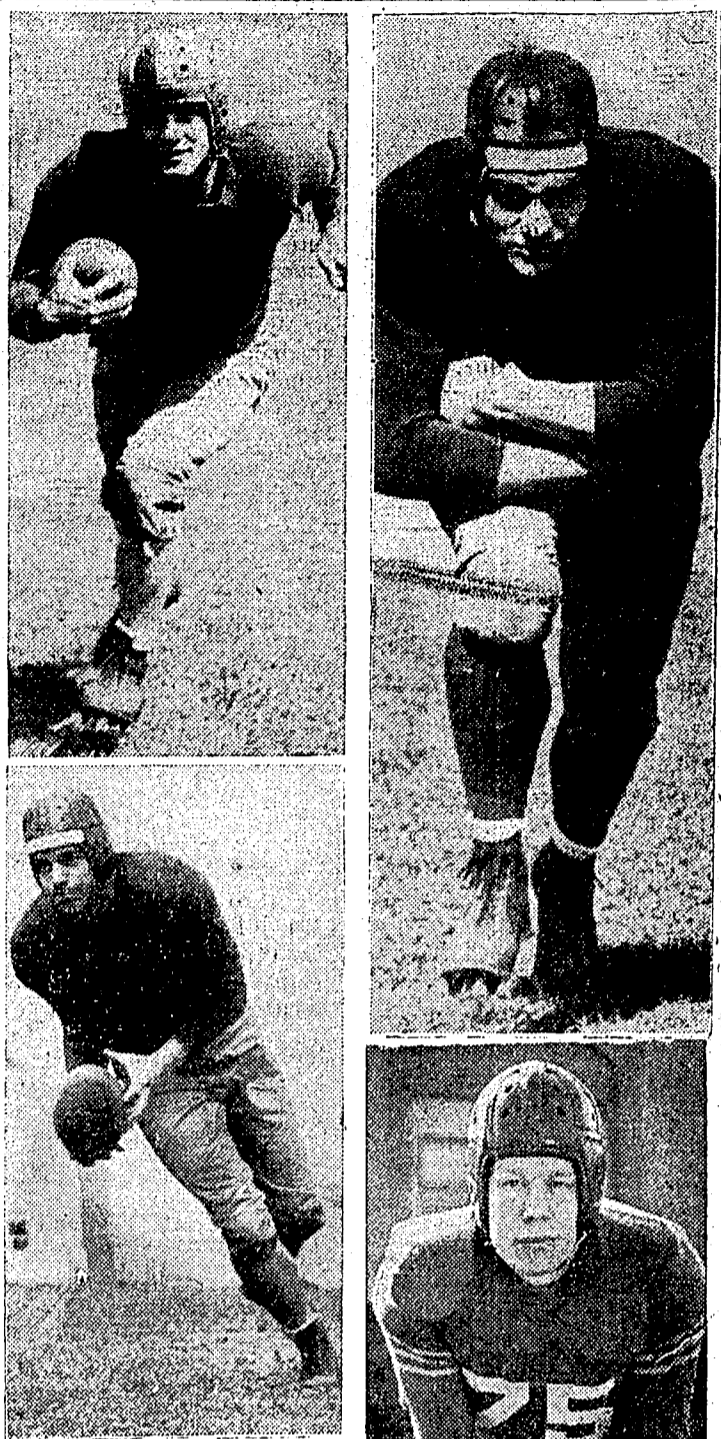
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Oregon's Flashiest Ducks



OREGON ACES: these four heftyies will likely compose the Oregon Webfeet's starting backfield against Idaho at Eugene Saturday. Upper left and lower right, respectively, are Jim Nicholson and Ted Gebhardt—halfbacks who lead the Duck attack. Gebhardt's substitute is flashy Jay Graybeal. Upper right chugs Fullback Frank Emmons, while lower right crouches Quarterback Hank Nilsen.

Musial's Hobby Attracts Uclan

Vandal Guard, Considering Acceptance of Tit-for-Tat Proposal of California Coed, Searches for Match Covers

By Ed Davis
Address: "Football Player of Match Cover Hobby, Idaho University, Idaho."

The postoffice department saw its duty, did it, and Walter Musial, popular guard on the Vandal team, received the letter. Musial thought it a touching gesture, and with his permission the Argonaut prints the letter he received from a U. C. L. A. woman student. It goes:

"Hello—
"The announcer at Saturday's game (UCLA) said 'so and so, the boy that saves match box covers.' Well, I didn't get the name so will take a chance and try this method of locating you.
"I have a great idea; and if you really are serious about your collection, perhaps you can help me.
"My mania is ticket stubs, any kind, or invitations that are shown and kept. Receipts when you pay for a drink at the bar on which the name is usually stamped at the top. Do I make myself clear?
"I can send you match box covers. It will be a pleasure for me to help you; and if you will send me just a few, I will be very grateful. A stamped envelope, in case you are 'working your way through college', is enclosed.
"Sorry we beat you so badly—no sarcasm. I hope it will be your only defeat.
"One thing more—I have a great many opportunities to get your matches for you; so let me hear from you. That old hollywood 'If you don't receive this let me know' just about does it. Sincerely, (the name)"

Anyone who can procure ticket stubs for Musial to trade with the woman friend at U. C. L. A. will find him at the Delta Club house.

A sociologist at Indiana University hired "a well know expert in theft" by the week to tell him about the "trade." Then he compiled a lexicon of terms in underworld jargon for the several branches of thievery.

Engineer Explains Diesel Progress
Few people realize the progress that is being made in adapting the diesel engine to different types of fuel, says E. N. Humphrey of the department of agricultural engineering, in discussing the program of the motor mechanics course offered at Idaho.

"We have always thought of the diesel as an engine that burns a cheap, relatively heavy oil for fuel," he explains.

A new diesel tractor has been received by the agricultural engineering department from one of the leading tractor companies. Each year a new machine is set up in the department laboratory to be used by agricultural engineering and motor mechanics students in connection with their class work.

BOEING WANTS AVIATORS
United Airlines scholarships to Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., are being offered to deserving college men who desire aviation as a vocation.

Candidates must meet certain scholastic and health requirements, and must in addition write a 3,500 word treatise on some technical or non-technical aeronautical subject.

Wrestlers Drill 40 Strong; Vets Scarce for Team

About 40 men have been turning out daily for positions on the Vandal wrestling squad under Mike Nelson, student coach. Among them are four lettermen from last year's team: Dale Sanner, football guard, is slated to fill the heavyweight berth. Coach Nelson is the lone lettermen at the 155-pound class. He will be pushed, however, by Art Swan and Bert Atkins, both likely prospects. Denny Hess, 145 pounds, and "Bull" Macy, 135, are other returning lettermen.

Italo Caccia, reserve football center who will turn out after the football season, is the probable filler for the 175-pound class. Caccia comes from the southern branch with an excellent record. Doyle Sauer looks like possible material for the 165-pound class.

"Team is weak in the lighter divisions," said Coach Nelson. "I have only two men who look like possible candidates for the lightweight class, Herman Koppes, 118 pounds, and Buhl Sutton, 128 pounds."

A tentative schedule shows a home-and-home series with W. S. C., one meet with the University of Washington, a probable meet with Montana, and the annual triangular meet among the Huskies, Cougars, and Vandals.

Teams Commence Volleyball War
Wednesday night will mark the beginning of the second major intramural sport when sixteen teams play in the opening round of volleyball. Beginning at 7 p. m., the single round-robin schedule brings into competition 21 teams, all fighting to determine who will dethrone last year's champs, Lindley hall.

Nine nights are available during the month of November in which to complete the 65-game schedule. To prevent conflict with scholarship standings, the games will be run off between 7 and 9 o'clock instead of playing until 11 p. m., as was done last year.

Outing Club Holds Roller Skate Fete At Kennedy Ford
Tightly jammed into a straw-filled truck, 34 men and women students traveled to Kennedy Ford for the Vandal Outing club's skating party. Sunday afternoon. Truck arrived at the Riverside rink in time for the students to enjoy two and one-half hours of skating.

Business meeting is planned for Wednesday, November 9, in the Student Union building. Plans for future hikes and other outings will be drawn.

Open Hours Given For Swimming
Only a small number of students have been taking advantage of open periods and using the swimming pool so far, according to athletic officials. More are expected, however, when a change of weather prevents outside activities.

The pool is open for men during the following hours: 4 to 6 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; 5 to 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. on Friday, and from 3 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays. It is also open from 7:30 to 8:45 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

Claude Hart Wins Meet Appointment By Good Leadership
Outstanding work as a recreational leader won Claude Hart, assistant intramural director of the university, an appointment to represent this area at the Idaho recreational conference in Boise December 5 to 17.

Thomas A. Gill, chairman of the bulletin revision and program planning committee, has selected Hart to serve on the committee. Most important committee problems are those dealing with the revision of the recreational bulletins and service training.

Another Contest
We are giving away another \$15 Shaeffer Lifetime Pen and Pencil set on the W. S. C. Idaho game.

The winner will be the person guessing the nearest to the location of the ball on the last play of the first half of the game.

Each 15c Shaeffer purchase entitles you to one chance. Come in and make your choice.

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STUDENT UNION BOOK STORE
"The Students' Own Store"

A Neat Appearance Pays!
GOSSETT'S
Next to Jerry's

Ticket Sales Good, Reports Horton

Ticket sales for the Homecoming game November 12 have been exceptionally good, according to George E. Horton, graduate manager. Tickets are on sale at the Hotel Moscow and in Pullman.

Tickets are selling rapidly, the middle sections gone already. However, there are still many tickets for other sections. Reserved tickets cost \$2.20 and general admission \$1.65.

Showing Pleases Coach Mike Ryan In Class Meet

Inter-squad competition for the track team came to an official close last week when the freshmen swamped their rivals in the annual inter-class meet. The frosh tallied 67 points to lead the sophomores by 24, the seniors by 34, and the juniors by 41.

Unlike earlier meets where track events have pleased Coach Ryan, field men this time showed up best. Particularly outstanding were Darrell Kerby and Chuck McHarg, who tied for first in the pole vault. Their mark of 11 feet 6 inches, made under poor conditions, gives promise that they will both approach 13 feet in the spring.

High jump record holder, Al Flechtner, gave indication that he is going to be an asset with fine performances in the jumps and the javelin throw. He cleared 6 feet in the high jump without removing his sweat clothes; his mark of 166 feet in the spear toss compares with anything ever registered in the fall here.

Women's open pool hours are from 4 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursday and from 10 to 12 and 2 to 3 on Saturdays. The pool opens on the hour, is vacated at a quarter of the hour.

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Neophytes Retain Gaiety Torch

Fraternity colors—purple, green, and gold—were the theme of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge dance Friday evening. A model pledge pin was depicted on one side of the room, and on the opposite wall was the fraternity pin. Programs carried out the fraternity colors with the cover picturing a pledge pin.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss, and Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Sumson. Music was furnished by Chuck McConnell and his orchestra.

Hallowe'en Dance

Witches, black cats, and ghosts gave a Hallowe'en atmosphere to the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance Saturday evening. Pumpkins carved with pledges' initials peeped from corn stalks in the corners of the rooms.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. C. E. Chessman, Miss Louise Stedman, Dean and Mrs. Herbert Witherlich, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell.

Music was furnished by Dick Gardner's orchestra.

Members of Delta Gamma entertained their dates at a "Freshman Hop" Saturday night. A school-day theme with posters, charts, blackboards, and grades was used to depict the mood of the dancers. Programs made as miniature slides further carried out the school-day theme.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Hall MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Mrs. E. C. Given, and Miss M. Belle Sweet. Music was furnished by Glen Whittless's orchestra.

Carnival Dance

Lindley hall men and dates danced Saturday in a carnival theme with decorations of balloons and "what-nots."

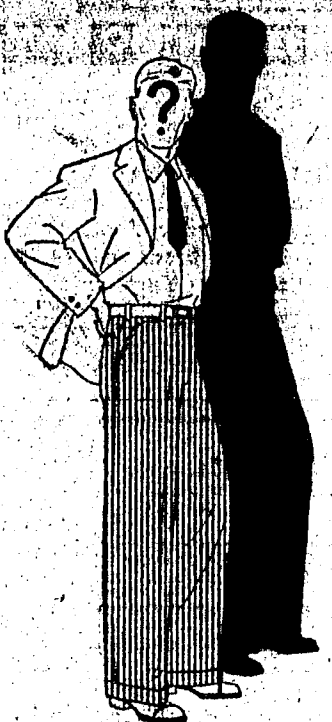
Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, William Colwell, and Thelma Pasley. Paul Ennis and orchestra played.

More Witches

Fences, cornstalks, pumpkins, and a huge straw stack provided a Hallowe'en atmosphere for Delta Tau Delta at its Saturday pledge dance. Programs made of black celluloid with orange witches added the last note.

Patronizing were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Dr. and Mrs. William Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jensen.

CAMPUS CORDS MAN OF THE WEEK



Glenn Harding
For his fine scholastic record in having made a straight six-point in a tough engineering course.

The Committee
Jack McKinney
Editor Argonaut
Max Kenworthy
President A.S.U.I.
Ed Lloyd
Bus. Mgr. Argonaut
Maria Raphael
V. P. Associated Women
We hope you'll accept as a token of our appreciation a pair of the genuine

CAN'T BUST 'EM CAMPUS CORDS
The University Styled trousers

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The Students' Store
Watch for next Campus Cords man of the week

Campus--Calendar

Alpha Theta Delta important meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, S.A.E. house.

Senior hall committees meet in Blue Bucket at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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

N.Y.A. timeslips are to be filed in dean of men's office on November 5. Month ends that day.

W.A.A. tennis tourney first rounds must be played tonight. Listings are on bull board in Ad. building.

Panhellenic meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in A.W.S. office, S.U.B.

Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in lounge room, S.U.B. All interested urged to attend.

P.E., I.-A., personal hygiene, which meets third period Wednesday will meet in Ad 308 instead of Women's gym.

Minor "I" club meeting, second floor, S.U.B., tonight at 7 o'clock.

NYA Heads Praise Coop System Of Idaho Groups

University of Idaho Has Largest Student Aid Project in Nation

Calling the University of Idaho's student cooperative system "the outstanding achievement in student aid in the last five years" and "a mark for other states to shoot at," N.Y.A. officials in Washington, D. C., praised Idaho cooperatives highly yesterday.

The statement pointed out that 415 men and 70 women students living in cooperatives at the University of Idaho form the largest cooperative living project in the nation. These students receive board and room for approximately \$17 a month.

Expected To Stay
Viewing the results of the past five years, one official stated that he believed the Idaho cooperatives would continue even though economic recovery occurs and removes the original reason for the founding of the cooperatives.

Also cited was the fact that during the 1936-37 term cooperatives held the first four places for men's group in scholarship.

College Magazine Makes Debut

"College Years," a new publication devoted to the interests of students everywhere, made its first newsstand appearance last week.

Published four times during the college year, this magazine is to serve as a medium of expression and communication in the collegiate world. Purpose of its editors is to mirror the educational scene both here and abroad.

The first issue contains 72 pages of textual and pictorial matter. The major portion of the magazine consists of undergraduate contributions, and more than 30 pages are devoted to pictorial features.

Week-end guests at Ridenbaugh hall were Carol Tessier and Lois Forbes from Lewiston Normal.

Sunday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh were Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Charlie Peterson, and Fred Kraul, Spokane.

Another Contest

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Each 15c Sheaffer purchase entitles you to one chance. Come in and make your choice.

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Ping Pong Play Starts Again

A table tennis tournament, sponsored by the Women's "T" club, will begin Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta will make up the first league and will play matches from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Hays hall, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Theta Gamma, Forney hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ridenbaugh hall compose the second league. Tournament matches will be played from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Idaho Architects Display Homes

Replicas Of Life Magazine's Model Dwellings Showing Here

Replicas of eight homes appearing in a recent issue of Life magazine, ranging in cost from \$3,000 to \$13,000, are on display as models in the architecture department at the university. The miniatures are built to scale of the architects' original plans.

Students in a class of architecture contributed \$1 each toward purchase of these models. They have arranged the homes in settings corresponding to the type of architecture represented. Placed on a large platform, and with trees, grass, and shrubs to enhance decorating, the group forms a virtual village.

Planned by nationally recognized architects, this display will be open to anyone at the department of architecture on the third floor of Science hall.

S.A.I. Initiates Four Pledges

Four Sigma Alpha Iota pledges were formally initiated last Sunday evening at a ceremony conducted before Mrs. John B. Davidson, province president of the organization. Those initiated into the women's national music honorary are Elinor Grinstead, Arith Ries, Doris Hungerford, and Pat Churchill.

Mrs. Davidson, who was a guest of the new group at a reception last Sunday and at a luncheon and dinner yesterday, left last night to continue her tour to other S.A.I. chapters.

'Get Picture Taken,' Warns Gem Editor

Have you arranged to have your picture taken for the 1939 Gem of the Mountains? Better be doing so, warns Bill Charlesworth, editor of the 1939 publication.

Students may have their pictures taken at either Sterner's or Hutchison's studios. The \$1 fee includes four sittings and a print for the annual. If extra pictures are wanted, special prices will be made. The fee will go toward pictures made for Christmas presents.

Members Give Reports Of Guild Conference

Reports of guild conferences held at Lake Tahoe, Nev., during the past year were given by those attending at a Westminster guild meeting last Thursday in the Women's gym. Announcement was made of a dinner meeting to be held this Thursday.

Honorary Fetes Home Ec Head

Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's national home economics honorary, gave a tea Friday at the Gamma Phi Beta house in honor of Miss Margaret Ritchie. Miss Ritchie is the new head of the home economics department.

Miss Margaret Ritchie and her mother, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Marion Featherstone, Sally Mitchell, and Jean Spooner were in the receiving line.

During the afternoon, Miss Stella Svartsen, Miss Esther Segner, Miss Louise Stedman, Dorothy Fairbrother, Alberta Hill and Neva Holman poured.

Town Men Land Pledges; 22 Join Group

Tau Mem Aleph, town men's group, has pledged 22 men this year, announced President Charles Poulton, after a meeting Sunday night. They are Max Fee, Jack Bryon, Ray May, Bill Cheney, Eldred Henderson, George

Married Students Hold Election; Hart Wins

Delta Omicron Nu, organization composed of married university students, elected officers for the year at a meeting Friday evening with Dr. Allan C. Lemon.

Officers are: Claude Hart, president; Harvey Price, vice president; Norman Fehr, secretary; Bob Clements, treasurer; and Ruth Willis, reporter. Committee chairmen are: social committee, Glenn Hall, with Helen Fehr assistant, and visiting committee chairman, Sally Hart.

A campaign for new members has been launched by the new officers. A party for the group will be held Friday at 8 p.m. All married couples attending the university are invited.

Hogabrom, Douglas King, Morris Greer, Ralph Hayes, Mack Saun-

ders, Paul Kowalk, Willard Faulkner, Harold Faulkner, Francis Dean, Lew Sterns, Albert Larson, Floyd Everest, Bob Wethern, Leo Johnson, Neil Johnson, Norris Swen, and Ed Solinsky.

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