

BEHIND THE EIGHT-BALL goes the Idaho Pep band. When it will come out no one knows. Nipping in the bud of that organization's proposed trip to Utah points this week has become the essence of campus chit-chat—considerable disgruntled conversation.

Bud nipper: President Harrison C. Dale—whose rulings are dictated, he declares, by the board of regents.

Reason for nipping: inadequate monies in the ASUI Pep band fund to send the band to the two Utah games. Coffer appropriations at present show \$600 available; \$1,200 would be required to send the lads Utahward. Apparent deficit: \$600.

The ASUI executive board favors sending the publicity spreading horn tooters to Utah, but President Dale informed board members that they could not exceed their budget. Frustrated Max Kenworthy trundled up to President Dale's office, after some difficulty gained a hearing with the man who was busy planning an inspection of the proposed university budget with the regents.

President Dale's words, Kenworthy's stay were quite brief. Resultant Jason musing: why have an executive board? Let's take a look at the supposedly "delegated" powers. The ASUI constitution also says, among other things:

"IDAHO PEP BAND. The University of Idaho Pep band shall be an official organization of the ASUI under the following provisions: "The business affairs of the Pep band shall be administered by a student manager under the direction and control of the graduate manager."

Blue Key Pledges 10 at Halftime

Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, tapped 10 men during the half time of the Idaho-W.S.C. battle Saturday. These men have been chosen according to the following membership requirements: outstanding ability in activities, scholarship, leadership, and character.

Honored were Steve Belko, Bill Chase, Homer Davies, Stan Hume, Dick Hutchinson, John O'Neill, William Tomlinson, Dick Trzuskowski, Herb Sanderson, Mike Sullivan. Their activities follow:

Steve Belko, Sigma Chi, has been outstanding in both basketball and football, as well as scholarship, and is now senior class president and interfraternity councilman.

Bandman Clicks Bill Chase, Phi Gamma Delta, is leader and part business manager of the Pep band and is senior class treasurer.

Homer Davies, Phi Delta Theta, is associated with the Press club, was a Junior Intercollegiate Knight and national manager for that organization, and worked on the university publications.

Stan Hume, Alpha Tau Omega, is assistant business manager of the Argonaut, was class president, and basketball manager in his sophomore year, and was a member of the Pershing Rifles.

Dick Hutchinson, Delta Tau Delta, sits on the interfraternity council and is a member of Scabbard and Blade and Hell Divers.

John O'Neill, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is Intercollegiate Knight duke, junior class president, and was sophomore class leader last year.

William Tomlinson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is S. A. E. house manager; Gem circulation manager; member of the Interfraternity council; Junior Intercollegiate Knight; was tapped by Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; and was general chairman of Sophomore Holly day.

Truck Comes Through Dick Trzuskowski, Willis Sweet hall, plays tackle on the varsity football squad, is president of the "T" club, candid camera artist on the Gem, ex-president of Hell Divers, and was president of his sophomore class.

Herb Sanderson, Sigma Nu, is a member of the interfraternity council, worked on university publications, and was a Junior Intercollegiate Knight.

Mike Sullivan, Beta Theta Pi, was said to be the most colorful player on Idaho's basketball squad last year, was a chairman for Holly day, and is a member of the ASUI executive board.

Formal pledging and initiation for these men will take place as soon as proper plans can be made," announced Sam Rich, Blue Key president. "We hope to have them completed in about two months."

University Builds Formal Entrance Through Nursery to Highway

Regents' Approval Of New \$17,000 Projects Fulfills Hopes

That the university will have an entrance up to the standard of the campus proper was assured Saturday when the board of regents approved a recommendation of President Harrison C. Dale to develop a new \$17,000 eastern entrance.

The construction under proposed plans would be sponsored by the university in conjunction with Latah county and the city of Moscow as a WPA project. WPA headquarters in Washington, D. C., have already given approval.

Pearson Chats with Dean Kerr



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Baritone To Sing In Pullman Concert Tomorrow

Lansing Hatfield, Radio Amateur, Will Vocalize Wednesday

A Major Bowes radio amateur and winner of the \$1,000 Texaco "search for talent" contest, Lansing Hatfield, young American baritone, will appear at Pullman at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, sponsored by the Pullman - Moscow Community Concert association. ASUI tickets will admit Idaho students. Complete program listing follows:

Die Himmel rühmen des Ewigen Ehre (The Heavens Proclaim the glory of the Lord) Bach

Alpha Chis, Sigs Capture Decoration Cups

Ridenbaugh and S.A.E. Take Second Place With Signs

Prizes were awarded Saturday to Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority for the best house decorations during Homecoming week-end.

Judging on originality, lighting effects, theme, and appropriateness concerning return of graduates and the annual W. S. C. Idaho battle, the committee listed Sigma Alpha Epsilon second in the men's division; Chi Alpha Pi rated honorable mention. Second in the women's division was Ridenbaugh hall, while Delta Delta Delta received honorable mention.

Sigma Chi spearheaded the Cougar in effigy in their decorations and showed the Idaho Vandal carrying away the Cougar king's-ex (wife) while the Cougar slowly kicked his life away.

With a wash-line effect, the Alpha Chis hung out the Idaho victory scores while an 8-foot Vandal proudly pointed his spear at the cowering, cross-eyed cougar.

Idaho To Present Scholarships For Music Majors

Jones' Department Will Choose Seven for Honors

Establishment by the University of Idaho of seven special music scholarships to be awarded annually to Idaho young people of exceptional talent was announced Monday by President Harrison C. Dale following approval by the board of regents.

These scholarships will be in the form of waived music fees, amounting to \$60 to \$120 a year for one or two half-hour lessons per week, for one student in each of the following fields: voice, piano, violin, tello, pipe organ, brass instruments, and wood-wind instruments.

Recipients of the new scholarships will be chosen by the music department faculty on the basis of ability, promise, and competitive examinations. Idaho music majors now enrolled in the university and those who intend to major in music will be eligible. First seven scholarship musicians will be chosen next fall.

Gibbs, Davis Merit Annual Award

Harold Gibbs and Harold Davis, juniors, have received the A. E. Peterson annual award for the two students of advanced undergraduate standing in civil engineering who are the most deserving and outstanding in their work.

The award consists of a student membership in the American Society for Testing Materials, a year's subscription to this society's magazine, and a year's subscription to their publication entitled "Standards."

Wendell Decker was last year's award winner, approved the award greatly and said he had gained much from it.

Vandaleers Entertain Alumni at Banquet

Vandaleers, under the direction of Archie N. Jones, presented four numbers at the alumni banquet Saturday evening. The program included: "Say Thou Lovest Me," "The Peasant and His Oxen," "Roll Chariot," and the Idaho medley.

Next appearance of the group will be at the Moscow chamber of commerce Wednesday. Work starts soon on the Christmas candlelight program to be given December 20.

Alpha Phi Omega May Affiliate U. I. Scouts

An open meeting for all former scouts enrolled in the university will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Ad 207 to determine interest in organization of a local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting honorary fraternity.

A delegation from the Pullman Alpha Phi Omega chapter will be present; the meeting will be directed by Dean R. H. Farmer, local district scout chairman.

McClelland Barclay Accepts Invitation to Pick Beauty

McClelland Barclay, whose portraits of beautiful girls have appeared in America's most popular magazines, agreed this week to select Idaho's queen for the Gem of the Mountains.

Answering Editor Bill Charlesworth's last letter, Barclay concluded with: "Okay, and thanks for the compliment."

This year the judge will select one grand winner, a runner-up, and several winners of honorable mention, a departure from the practice followed for several years. The 1937-38 Gem featured a half-dozen winners without picking a grand winner.

Candidates were judged then by George Burns, Gracie Allen, and three other high ranking picture stars. Year before, Esquire's Betty picked the queens.

Two women from each group will compete. Charlesworth must have their pictures in the Gem office by Friday.

Musical Students To Give Concert

The first of a series of recitals by the students of the music department will be presented tomorrow afternoon in the university auditorium from 4:30 until 5 o'clock. The program will be: Nocturne in F Sharp Major ... Chopin

Canto Amoroso ... Sammartini Dorothea Downing, violinist Kathleen Carlson, accompanist On Wings of Music, Mendelssohn My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair ... Haydn Elizabeth Berry, soprano Bourree ... H. W. Squire Roberta Moffitt, cellist Ardlith Ries, accompanist I Love Thee ... Beethoven Dedication ... Franz Wallace Pefley, baritone Jean Illingsworth, accompanist Waltz in E Flat ... Chopin Lucille Wilson, pianist Townspeople as well as faculty and students are invited. No charge will be made.

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin show that persons versed in a "well known" better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college courses, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

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Anderson, Blind U. Student and New Idaho Legislator, Tells Plans

Representative Will Work Toward Better Conditions For Afflicted

Jesse Anderson, blind university student and newly-elected Republican state representative from Bonneville county, returned to the campus Monday to resume his study in political science. His is the distinction of being the first blind representative to the Idaho state legislature.

He will continue school until the Christmas holidays, and then attend the state legislature which convenes January 1. That the state show preference to blind manufacturers in the purchase of equipment for state blind institutions where products of the blind meet commercial quality will be Mr. Anderson's first request.

Work Needed He contends that the blind in Idaho should be given something to do instead of putting them on dole.

He will ask legislation for compulsory Wasserman tests in marriage license application "to curb social disease and reduce crime."

"I am going to try to make pay off on."

McGowan Marches On Cougar Den

May it never be said that Bill McGowan (of the California McGowans), Argonaut sports editor, can't take it. Saturday evening McGowan tucked away his shaving equipment until Christmas, and today noon he was seen trudging toward Pullman in fulfillment of his wager with Lloyd Salt, W.S.C. Evergreen sports writer. Norm Larkin, fellow sports writer, accompanied the Idaho columnist.

The shaving moratorium and the Moscow-Pullman trek were the stakes in a wager suggested by McGowan based upon the outcome of the Vandal-Cougar Homecoming tussle Saturday. Preparatory to taking leave of the Idaho campus today, the luckless sports editor commented:

"I was betting on the best team, not the luckiest. Washington State got the breaks and the scores, and that's what they pay off on."

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Where Do We Stop?

Someone must destroy the Frankenstein monster which becomes more unruly on the Idaho campus yearly. Not just a "War of the Worlds" scare, the student-fostered craze for more and more honoraries and clubs will soon defeat any purpose it might have.

Admittedly, honoraries have a definite place on the Idaho campus. When duplication becomes so manifest that an "honorary" and a "club" of the same school "conflict" in meeting time, a halt must be called. Some of the self-styled "big-shots" complain that they have to choose between two or three meetings a night. Even the "small fry" is quite often faced with choice between a "thought" society, a "curriculum" club, or a "service" organ for the evening's activity.

Some place in a schedule, some theorist once said, a student should allow an evening or two for a session of "book-ing." Although activities occupy an important niche in any "education" scheme, they should not make up the entire structure.

Suggested remedies? Why not combine those groups with overlapping purposes—say, the law honorary and law club, or the two upperclasswomen's service organizations, or...? One might go as far as to combine the men's and women's groups within one school—perhaps, the two honoraries in the business school, or the two in the journalism curriculum, or...
"But we would lose our identity on the campus, our national prestige."

So what? Are these groups sponsored for a service to the university and the individual, or are they merely organized to feed an ego which demands numerous keys, plaques, and charters to stow away with the "sheepskin" in the old steamer trunk?

Let's at least call a month or two breathing spell in the recent busybody craze to "do something" by forming a new honorary and enlarging the scope of those already in existence.—M. S.

Sophomors and Sophistry

By Rhetoric

Outstanding among the many campus organizations is the Idaho Pep band. Highlight in campus entertainment is the annual Pep band show. Excellence characterizes the kind of music the Pep band produces.

The Pep band is definitely a success. With its past record one of distinction, the Pep band is, this year, particularly distinguished. Original skitter-jitters by band members have added to its repertoire. Individual arrangements by Jambander Chase have revived old tunes, popularized new ones. Variety has lent tone and color.

Yes, the Pep band is definitely a success. This fact was brought out clearly, forcefully, convincingly last Saturday at the alumni dance. At that time former Pep band leaders really got into the Homecoming swing, seized the willow wand and turned out some good shimsham jam. 1928 or 1938—it was all the same; we were all lads and grads of the State U. The Pep band gave continuity to Idaho school spirit.

Truly fortunate is the University of Idaho to be represented in Boise and Salt Lake City by such a fine group of musicians.

One last dismal, despairing wail concluding the "affair Blue Bucket" of Thursday last: "Help," said the columnist as he underwent psychoanalysis, "I'm being Freud!"

Cinema Cynicism

KENWORTHY Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

"Algiers" starring Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, Joseph Calleia, and Sigrid Gurie is the story of the defeat of a magnificent criminal egotist, Pepe le Moko (Charles Boyer), a jewel thief from Paris, who is safe as long as he remains in the Casbah—a cluttered, mysterious, native quarter of Algiers. Patient Policeman Sli-mane, believing the Casbah to be his prison, craftily sits by waits for the criminal to trap himself. Tired of Casbah and a native girl (Sigrid Gurie) deeply in love with him, Pepe dares to leave safety for the love of an incredibly beautiful woman, Hedy Lamarr, and the game is up.

Actor Mr. Boyer's moody, confident, brutal le Moko, Mr. Calleia's unburied Slimane; the director's handling of this strange chaseless man hunt are all excellent features. Best of all is the acting of velvet-voiced smoldering, Viennese actress, Miss Lamarr.

NUART Wednesday to Saturday
"Valley of the Giants"—starring Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, Charles Bickford, Jack La Rue, and John Litel—is Peter B. Kyne's tale of lumberjacking, land grabbing in California's redwood forests. The photography, excellently done in technicolor, and the fine story give this picture correct atmosphere and character.

Mopings o'er the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

Providence has not been too kind to Joseph Paul Goebbels, Adolf Hitler's capable propagandist. Joseph Paul looks like a Jew. He is short, sallow skinned and has a long nose, traits which are so often associated with the present day descendants of the children of Israel.

Now Joseph Paul is tired of being taken for a Jew. He lives in fear. Who knows? Some day he may be killed in a pogrom. A good Nazi can't always discriminate; and a short man with a long nose must be a Jew, even if he is Herr Goebbels.

But the propaganda minister has an agile mind. He, too, has read history, and in the history books one reads of the Ghetto.

Not the Ghetto as we in America know it. To those of us who haven't as yet received the "blessings" of a totalitarian government, the Ghetto is merely that section of a large city which is preponderantly Semitic, where Jew and Christian may live on the best of terms.

Joseph Paul's Ghetto is one which must bring joy to the heart of those romanticists who deplore the passing of the less pleasant of the medieval institutions. Once again the atmosphere of an age long lost may in some measure be created.

Joseph Paul's Ghetto, it is reported, will be segregated from the rest of the city. In all probability, it will have walls, and gates through which its occupants may pass to the outer world. It will be closely guarded by soldiers to see that no "Aryan" be contaminated with Judaism.

The Jews, if medieval practice is adhered to, will be allowed to leave their pleasant surroundings only for short intervals. When they go they must wear a hat, a yellow hat to distinguish them from the rest of the population. It is the badge of shame, the penalty they must pay for being Jews.

Joseph Paul may walk home now in safety. No longer need he be afraid, for he is not wearing the yellow hat.

Ox Road—Optics

We warned you old kids to watch your step, but Wats got around and couldn't help but notice that:

Stan Zapell was stuck at the mixer with an old (?) flame of Hud Nelman's. If he retrieved her at midnight, what did Bill Eisenberg do?

Ed Riley said he was just back for the laffs. Hope they didn't sound too much like horses. Noble Bo Palmer returned to the alma mater bringing news of our old friend "Speed" Gray, who is working for Barbara Hutton (Woolworth's to you) in Los Angeles. Incidentally, Bo is going to be with us again, for which we can all give thanks.

Bouquets to Art McIlveen for being the best bartender Fats has seen for many a day. He will probably have lots of friends now that the boys know his pappy works for their genial host of Friday night and Saturday morning.

Paul Fidler was a victim of circumstance the other night. He was the proud possessor of 5 girls and a dog, who all seemed to think that the A. T. O. house was made for extra-curricular activities.

Susie Black and Sherman Fury were doing a revised or improvised version of the Shag. Dorothy Brown, prominent in 1936, came back showing what the well dressed Fifth avener will wear. P. S. She had a hard time staying inside the space for dancer's only.

Conspicuously absent from any obvious social functions was our old stand-by, "Spook" Taylor. Wats, the matter, Spook, do you crave privacy?

We're sure glad to see that the Alpha Chis haven't lost every vintage of their former vim and vigor. It seemed like old times to see a big table of them gettin' in the groove down at the Nobby one afternoon. I guess they save their energy for auspicious occasions, like the return of Mickey Gridley, Jo Farley and Betty Safle.

We've heard vague rumors that Dick Darnell was gone' fry, but it was more like a game of freeze-out when Pinky McFadden and Grant Ambrose rolled him down the snowladen stairs at the football game. Did you notice that he didn't get up very soon.

June Viel got around all right last week-end, even if her boy friend's girl friend did come to town. John Everingham and some of the boys took her to the "gathering place" and fixed up her broken heart.

Seems as if Mary Sullivan still can haul in the men, beautifully demonstrated Sunday when she breezed into the Bucket, paused a minute, and then sat down with a quartet of desirable males. Marriage seems to agree with two of last year's outstanding queens, Emy Lou Smith and Ida May Gillenwater, who came back and dazzled their old flames.

Owing to depleted funds from Homecoming activity, your ole pocketbooks will no doubt be pretty slim, necessitating tapping it lightly. If you don't do any dirt, however, we'll have to make up some; so carry on!

More of Anderson

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my record as clean as that of my father, the late Joseph Anderson, who served in the house from 1927 to 1932," he said. Mr. Anderson expressed himself as mightily pleased with the general election results, "because it will enable me to carry through my intended program for the blind and underprivileged of Idaho."

While not attending the university, where he is an honor junior year student in political science, Mr. Anderson makes his home with his mother, Mrs. May Anderson, at Ammon. He is 28 years of age and is now holding his first political office.

When his first two objectives have been brought before the state, Mr. Anderson said, he will enter an additional request for establishment of a central agency to deal directly with the problem of the blind.

More of University Builds

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approach and the North and South highway.

The new entrance will connect with the main Campus drive in front of Ridenbaugh hall, will pass between Forney hall and the Gamma Phi Beta house, extend over Deakin avenue on a large fill and proceed south-easterly through the forestry nursery to a junction with the highway.

Dean J. E. Buchanan will have charge of preliminary surveys on the new route; present plans are for work to begin at once. An ornamental parkway will be built at the junction of the new roadway with the North and South highway so that visitors will be greeted by a formal entrance to the university.

The new route will facilitate movement of heavy traffic in Moscow and on the university campus during athletic contests.

"The public doesn't require any new ideas. The public is best served by the good, old-fashioned ideas it already has." —Henrik Ibsen.

Mr. Bickford as the head of an eastern lumber concern, tries by force and trickery to ruin California's Redwood forest to promote selfish lumber interests. Mr. Morris, who has a deep regard for the big trees, leads the exciting battle to prevent such outrageous destruction.

Packed in the story are many thrilling climaxes—a fight to the death between Bickford and Morris on the edge of a precipice, a train wreck, a log jam, and a free-for-all fight that demolishes a barroom.

Letters to the Editor



Joe Gripe

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Argonaut nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussion of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contributions. All letters must be addressed "To The Editor" and must be signed by the author. In case of censorship, the author of the censored article will be fully informed by the editor of the reasons for the censorship before it has been enacted.—Ed.

They tell me it was a swell rally Friday night, but I wouldn't know—I was in the Pep band. And it looked as if our enlightened audience didn't give a darn whether we played or not; we were such easy snowball targets that the music didn't matter.

We Pep banders don't mind rushing out right after supper several times a week and blowing ourselves inside out for an hour at rallies; if it gives the team and the school a lift, okay. Even Friday, when we needed blowtorches to thaw out our horns and our hands got so cold that occasionally the wrong valve went down, the boys still "gave."

But to get a gooey gob of snow in the face for applause—phooey! Sometimes they didn't wait until the tune was ended to throw their slush. The Pep band hopes, prays that the overgrown grade school kids who had their fun Friday night will get a handful of nice ripe snow in their faces some time when they can't fight back.

(Signed) G. A. D.

Dear Editor: While I am in a pleasant frame of mind, I want to unload.

1. I live in a boarding house directly abate a sorority and my dreams are frequently disturbed by a noise which resembles nothing so much as a steam calliope being manhandled by a maniac. I might be slightly prejudiced, of course, but this can be attributed to my broken slumber and the fact that my attendance is involuntary. Think, also, of the poor women; they have to pretend they like it. P.S. I'm referring to the midnight "serenades."

2. I occasionally read an S. U. B. plug to the effect that I should help support it. Being an altruistic soul, I bought, in my innocence, a tin of tobacco there recently. Later upon trying to dig loose a pipeful, I succeeded only in breaking two finger nails; it was that dry and stale. I'm not in a position to upbraid, since I couldn't even start to run the institution, but I'm buying my tobacco downtown nevertheless.

3. How many times have I seen an Argonaut item to this effect: "We are in college now and not in Podunk High any more. Let's not have any more of those high school tricks; we're above that."

I'll grant you that it is a fine idea, but, after seeing it in

Pearson Unlimbers Opinions At Informal Bullfest

"D. Worth Clark can not immediately do as much for Idaho as retiring Senator James P. Pope did... President Roosevelt is the head of the New Deal, and no one else... The President has an amazing faculty for detail... Thomas E. Dewey is positively out of the 1940 presidential race... He has, however, an excellent chance to succeed Governor Herbert Lehman in New York next election... Dewey could have beaten anybody but Lehman in the recent election."

"Background is what counts in work in journalism... Colleges should emphasize background rather than newspaper mechanics... The small country newspaper is the best possible training ground for the beginner... Particular, specialized knowledge is a distinct asset to the newspaper job-seeker... College training is beneficial but not essential to the newspaperman."

Such was the comment of Drew Pearson, co-author of the six-year-old "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column, as he conversed informally with student journalists last night in the Blue Bucket following a dinner sponsored by Sigma Delta, local journalism honorary.

Elmer F. Beth, associate professor of journalism, Bob Moore, and Porter Ward, Moscow News-Review advertising manager and news editor, and John Brosnan, Moscow Star-Mirror city editor, were guests at the dis-

print so often, I'm beginning to wonder who is trying to convince whom.

If the above gripes sound rather sour, it's probably because I didn't unload soon enough. They weren't intended to be so.

Thank you, R. S.

Prof. Holm Continues Study of Poultry

Glenn C. Holm, assistant professor of bacteriology, returned November 6 after a tour through southern Idaho where he investigated poultry diseases. He will leave Thursday for Coeur d'Alene to carry on similar investigation.

INFIRMARY PATIENTS

Ada Mae Jeppesen
Mary Dale
Earl Acuff
Eugene Alzola
Herman Renfrew
Nolan Weeks
James Jewell
Daniel Welsch

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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Bankmen Leave for Utah Invasion After Loss in Homecoming Battle

Yearlings Whip Pilots In Armistice Battle

Idaho's babes defeated the University of Portland freshmen 13 to 7 Friday afternoon in near zero weather at Neale stadium to wind up the most successful freshman season in years.

Yearling's first score came early in the second quarter when a Portland kick was blocked and recovered by Harris on the Pilot's 9-yard line. A plunge through center by Dalton Smith

Wrestling Next In Intramurals

Program Begins December 1; Kappa Sigs Rated Strong Contenders

Wrestling, one of the most popular minor sports of the intramural program, will get under way December 1 when contestants from the entire campus are expected to turn out in the following weights: 118-pound, 126-pound, 135-pound, 145-pound, 155-pound, 165-pound, 175-pound, and heavyweight. Kappa Sigs, defending champs, are strong contenders.

Each intramural manager is requested to list the names of entries from his group, turn it in to Claude Hart, assistant intramural director, before November 23. After that date, entries will not be accepted. According to Hart, managers uncertain of their entries must hand in the names and classifications of all the men they enter, signify which will be alternates. Each group house is allowed two entries in an event. To qualify all entries are required to have at least six workouts, the first and last seven or more days apart. Each must also obtain the physical fitness approval of Dr. Harold Cramer, director of student health service.

Scouting Scribe Snoops; Lists Duties, Activities Of Vandal Grid Scout

A football scout is an individual stereotyped as a sly, cunning person hiding behind a drooped hat and an enormous overcoat in order to be unrecognizable by the team to be scouted.

In reality, the scout is an altogether different person. He is comfortably accommodated in the press box, the team scouted fully aware that he is there.


Idaho's scout, along with seven or eight other scouts from other colleges, is stationed high in the press box, the best seat in the stadium. He is fully equipped with a desk, a pocketful of pencils, and a scouting report, a mimeographed booklet containing questions to be answered

about the scouted team and space for any other information that will prove valuable in the future. Before the game the scout spends an hour or more reviewing the material that he has to find. During practice he identifies all the players and gets information on punters and place-kickers.

The whistle blows! He then settles down to watch for defensive and offensive formations; information about passers, pass receivers, and kickers; particular habits of players that tip off certain plays; methods of stopping certain plays; ways to stop individual players; and any other information that will be beneficial.

After the game, while it is still fresh in his memory, the scout analyzes the game, stresses the points of most importance and puts them into a form that will be easily understood by his own coach and players. The report is then filed for a permanent record, after it has been used in preparation for the game.

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Cougars Outluck Vandals in Snowstorm; Team Winds up Season In Utah

Shaking off their 12 to 0 defeat by Washington State last Saturday, University of Idaho's Vandals are due for a stiff practice session this afternoon in preparation for their Utah invasion this week-end. They will meet Utah State College and University of Utah in less than a week. Coach Ted Bank gave the Vandals a chalk talk last night.

Harriers Beat Cougar Aces

Garner, W.S.C., Comes In First—Sets Record; Slade Second

Idaho's undefeated freshman cross country team will tangle with Hill Military academy team of leather lungers this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Graham Sheppard, winner of last Saturday's meet with the Cougar kittens, is expected to attempt a new course record this afternoon. Rameaka and Dwyer, teammates, will push the flashy Vandal youngster for top honors against the Portland squad.

Classification as underdogs in their annual cross country race with Washington State college didn't set well with Idaho's varsity distance aces. Saturday morning they handed the Cougars their fourth setback in as many years.

Although Cougar Dixon Garner raced over the snow swept course in record breaking time, he was closely followed by Idaho's Dick Slade and 10 mates who finished in the first 12 to give the Vandals their most one-sided victory in four years. Not to be outdone by their larger brothers, the Vandal babes, led by Sheppard, trimmed the Cougar kittens 23 to 37.

Favored To Take Title Mike Ryan's undefeated squad showed enough strength in their 20 to 49 victory to warrant the position as favorites to defend their Pacific Coast conference intercollegiate title in the race in Portland next week.

Both Coach Carl Schlademmer of the Cougars and Ryan praised Garner and Slade. In lowering Bill O'Neill's course record of 24:58 by 4 seconds, the slight Cougar definitely established himself as one of the great runners of the coast. Slade, though with him every step of the way, lacked the final spurt and finished 10 yards back.

Summaries

- Varsity, 44 Miles
1. D. Garner, W.S.C. 24.54
 2. Dick Slade, I. 24.58
 3. Bobby Neal, I. 25.20
 4. Rex Fuharty, I. 25.29
 5. Phil Seibowitz, I. 25.34
 6. Wesley Lathen, I. 25.43
 7. Francis McGuire, I. 25.29
 8. Clair Cunningham, I. 26.23
 9. Jerry Lopes, W.S.C. 26.54
 10. Tom Lacey, I. 26.55
 11. Irving Alterwein, I. 27.11
 12. Don Lehn, W.S.C. 27.28
 13. Bill Voget, W.S.C. 27.32
 14. Bill Wolford, W.S.C. 28.51
 15. Clyde Wooten, W.S.C. 29.09

- Fresh, 3 Miles
1. G. Sheppard, I. 17.10
 2. Noel Williams, W.S.C. 17.34
 3. J. Rameaka, I. 17.58
 4. R. Dwyer, I. 18.10
 5. Bill Kernes, W.S.C. 18.28
 6. George King, W.S.C. 18.36
 7. R. Ramirez, I. 18.41
 8. J. Chociej, I. 18.42
 9. Robert Dennis, W.S.C. 18.48
 10. Tom Kinney, I. 19.30
 11. Don Ross, I. 19.46
 12. R. Wethern, I. 19.52
 13. B. Wimmer, I. 20.25
 14. G. Hogoboom, I. 20.37
 15. James Davis, W.S.C. 20.40
 16. Bob Linkenfeller, I. 20.42
 17. Earl Jackson, W.S.C. 21.07
 18. Bob Lawson, I. 22.00

Eldridge Figures Grade Change May Become Approved

A proposed change in Idaho's grading system has a fair chance of being adopted, according to Dean Eldridge, member of the special faculty committee now considering the measure.

The new plan would make a grade of "A" equivalent to four points; "B", 3; "C", 2; "D", 1; and "F", zero. Such a proposal would eliminate the grade "E" (worth two points under the present system), which is only given at mid-semester.

Another change considered is that students of organized music, debate, reporting, and activity courses of freshman and sophomore physical education be graded as "passing" or "failing."

Dakota Pugs Want Card with Idaho

A chance that Idaho's boxing team would begin action this month was announced today when the athletic department received a bid from the University of North Dakota for a bout to be held in Moscow the night of November 26.

Action on the proposed card awaits approval by the athletic committee which meets to determine Vandal opponents in all athletics.

Last time North Dakota and Idaho met in the ring, results were four bouts to each university. This year the Dakota team features Carl Ekstrom who won over Idaho's Patsy Fitzgerald last time the schools met and was the 1937 National Intercollegiate champion. He also was voted the best intercollegiate fighter of that year.

Fritz Pollard, Jr., football man and topnotch Negro heavyweight, is their other standout.

Yearlings Drill Varsity Gridders As Utah Aggies

Although finished with their regular season, Idaho's freshman football team will not check in their suits until tomorrow afternoon.

Yesterday, today, and tomorrow, Coach Walt Price's team will set up Utah State formations for the varsity gridders.

List of yearling numeral winners will not be released until later this week, according to Coach Price.

Winning four of their five contests, including a victory over Washington State college, the Vandal babes turned in one of the most successful seasons for a freshman team in recent years. Opening against Boise Junior college, they turned back the Broncos 14 to 7. They defeated Lewiston Normal 12 to 6, and then lost their only game of the year to the W.S.C. kittens, 14 to 6.

Following week the youngsters turned back their cross-border rivals 6 to 0 and wound up their season Armistice day with a 13 to 7 victory over the University of Portland freshmen.

Monday morning quarterbacks have tabbed this year's freshman team as the "jinx busters" since their victory over the Cougar Kittens.

Freshmen Learn Marksmanship

First year basic military students yesterday began a preliminary course which will teach them marksmanship without firing a rifle. Previously, this course has been given in the second semester, but the change has been made to interest more students in the rifle team.

Instruction by use of the sighting bar, a triangulation test, and position demonstration will be continued for two weeks. Although most of the instruction is given without actually firing the gun, the students will fire three targets for record from kneeling, sitting, and prone positions.

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As Idaho-W. S. C. Battled in Blizzard



HECKLED BY Emory Howard (15) Idaho left end, Rowsell, Washington State tackle, failed to make good his second try-for-point Saturday on blizzard-raked Neale stadium. The Cougar (31) is shown lifting the ball off the snow, while Howard leaps up in an effort to block it. Tom Shea, field judge of Portland, watches intently at the side. Below, Eddie Wilson, Vandal right half, is attempting to elude three determined Cougars during final minutes of the game. Wilson (5) slipped away from one Cougar tackler, but three more closed in and he was dumped into a snow drift by Farman (15) right tackle.—(Star-Mirror Engraving.)

LOST, DURING FIREWORKS, Will finder taking Stanford university's school in parking space behind Ad. blue topcoat at the Alumni of journalism has revised its building, one 116 camera case. Homecoming dance please mail course of study to lead to a Bob Dole, 1005 Deakin. Phone or return keys found in pocket master's degree after five years to Bursar's office. of study.

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DAVIDS'

A. W. S. To Sponsor Activity Program

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, will speak on "Women's Activities" at the first associated women students' assembly of the year tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the auditorium. A short business meeting—report from Margaret King, treasurer—will precede the program.

Verla Durant, president, will introduce the presidents of the various women's activities on the campus; each will give short talks plenary talks concerning the purpose of each organization.

Helien Sullivan, president of Mortar Board, senior women's national service honorary; Carol Jean Davis, president of Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's national service honorary; Ann Maguire, president of Spurs, sophomore women's national service honorary; and Anne Little, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women scholastic honorary, will explain the aims of each group.

"All women students are invited to attend," announced Miss Durant, "and a special invitation is extended to freshmen women."

Californian Speaks At Guild Dinner

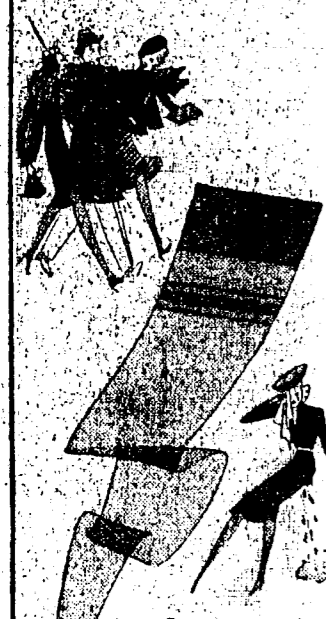
The Rev. Mr. McLeod, a representative of the Presbyterian federation from San Francisco, Calif., addressed members of Westminster guild at their first dinner meeting of the year on Thursday in the lounge of the Women's gym.

Later, Doris Franson, president of the organization, presided at a business meeting.

Joha Phillip Sousa III, who recently was an English major at Princeton, is conducting a dance orchestra at the present time. He has transcribed several of his grandfather's marches into dance rhythms but says he won't try to do "Washington Post March" or "Stars and Stripes Forever" in swing time.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, November 8
 - Lansing Hatfield, baritone, Pullman
 - Ridenbaugh hall informal dance
 - Delta Delta Delta exchange dance with Pullman chapter
- Saturday, November 10
 - W.A.A. Playday
 - Delta Chi Pirate dance
 - Campus club informal dance
 - Student Union ticket dance
 - T.M.A. pledge dance
 - W.A.A. luncheon



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Campus--Calendar

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting at Kappa Sigma house Tuesday at 7:30. Very important.

ARGONAUT SPORTS staff meeting, 4 p.m. Wednesday in Argonaut office.

ALPHA THETA DELTA general meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Gamma Delta house. All members please be present.

GEM sale and picture card representatives be present at the Bucket for very important meeting Tuesday at 4:15.

NOTICE: Nine-week grades will be obtainable at the respective dean's offices only, except to group house scholarship chairmen. House grades will be released at a date to be announced later.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in S.U.B.

A.W.S. meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Ad. 102.

KAPPA DELTA PI meeting Thursday, 7:45 at Delta Delta Delta.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Beta Theta Pi.

GEM DIVISION DIRECTORS be at publications office at 4:30 today. Please be there.

BLUE BUCKET meeting in Argonaut office Tuesday night at 7:30. All editors be there.

ASSOCIATED MINERS will hold a meeting in Science 110 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 16.

A SHORT BUSINESS meeting will be followed by a motion picture on copper mining and metallurgy in New Mexico. Refreshments will be served. A full attendance is desired.

ALL MEMBERS of the Gem of the Mountains editorial staff are requested to be at the old ballroom of the Bucket at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. It is important that everyone be there. Names will be checked.

Holmes and Lewiston; Herb Freese and Dan Rogers of Challis; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell of Nezperce; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb of Gooding; Bill Jones, Coeur d'Alene; Jim Moore of Sandpoint; Owen Seatz of Kellogg; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson of Walla Walla.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at an open house and buffet dinner; guests and alumnae included Cecilia Hurley, Ardis Peck, Mabel Nye, Boise; Mrs. G. A. Moffatt and daughter Barbara, Nampa; Doris McFarland, Naples; Francis Swantek, Orofino; Robert and John Harvey, Spokane; Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowell and daughter Dorothy, Bonners Ferry; Mr. H. G. Marshall and son; Mrs. Peggy McCaulay, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. Helst and Mrs. Don Applegate, Shoshone; Mrs. Ersie McDowell, Jerome; and Miss Doris Dawson, Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests at Foreney hall included Miss Esther Segner of the home economics department, Miss Margaret Myline of the physical education department, and Miss Beulah Johnson.

Ridenbaugh Splurges Week-end guests at Ridenbaugh were Mrs. George Wheatley, Clem Wheatley, Bob Merry, Helen Newberry, Mullan; Mr. Robert C. Richards, Robert Richards, Jr., Valley City, North Dakota; Ruth Austin, Roberta Raubach, Weiser; Mary Johnston, Dorothy Cooper, Orofino; Mary Fattu, Maxine Keene, Kendrick; Gladys Smith, Lewiston; Claudia Ashby, Moscow; Helen Wentworth, Maxine Blood, Potlatch; Roxie Ralph, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dunagan, Mr. Rolfe Brown, Merna Graham, Wilder; Mrs. Fred Jurries, Parma; Mrs. Charles Seymour and daughter, Jean; and Mrs. William Guernsey, Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson, Riggins, were Monday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh.

Guests at Ridenbaugh for Sunday dinner were Marilyn Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Clyde Montgomery, Jr., Eden; Carlyle Jones, Mary Ann Giler, Colfax; Mrs. Kenneth Collins, and Mrs. Virgil Estes, Craigmont.

Dinner guests and week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega

Slotnick To Discuss German Situation

Herman Slotnick, student in the university, will be guest speaker of the International Relations club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Mr. Slotnick will speak on the German-Czech situation, following that will lead a group discussion. Everyone is urged to come prepared to enter in the discussion.

Home Ec Groups Honors Guests at Open House

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, and mother; Miss Ada Lewis, instructor in home economics, assisted by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's national home economics honorary; and home economics club presided at an "open house" Saturday at the home management house. Mothers of home economic students and alums attended.

PING PONG ENDS NOV. 22

The inter-house ping pong tournament, sponsored by the Women's "I" club, will end Tuesday, November 22. Women are asked to play games as scheduled.

The volleyball tournament is scheduled now to begin December 1. Points won in these tournaments go toward a plaque awarded by the club each year to the group house that has won the greatest number of points in the inter-house sports contests.

Guests of Delta Delta Delta over the week-end were Helen Irvin, Coeur d'Alene; Mary McKiehm, Libby; Gerry Klepetko, Missoula; Margaret Gridley, Jerome; Sylvia Holte, Coeur d'Alene; June Davies, Velma Davies, Lois Price, Reme Jayo, Betty Buckingham, Boise; Wanda Ricks, Rexburg; Josephine Farley, Mountain Home; Betty Saffle, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Nyberg, Lewiston; and Jane

Officers Chosen In Theta Sigma

Members of Theta Sigma, upperclasswomen's journalism honorary, met Monday and elected Margaret King president. Jean Corneli was elected vice president, and Betty Ash, secretary-treasurer.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Argonaut office to discuss plans for pledging and the activities for the year, which consist of the annual issuance of Theta Sigma Argonaut, Matrix Table, and the sponsoring of a contest among the various high schools throughout the state for the best high school publication.

Barbara Armstrong, Portland; Mrs. Barbara Sanders, Spokane; Alice Mae Robinson, Spokane; Eileen McKay, Pullman; and Mary Ellen Hardigan, Harrison.

Week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Ralph Wilson, George Bennett, Ray Lincoln, Fred Drake, Twin Falls; Dean Whitley, Rupert; Mel Weinberg, Wendell; Glenn Willey, Gene Meyers, Grangeville; Lloyd McKinney, Athol; Paul Wright, Del Smith, Sandpoint; Kenneth McIntish, Roscoe Smolinski, George Thiessen, Lewiston; Bayard Griffin, Al Blair, Boise; Paul Redmond, Tony Jipotti, Priest River; Avon Wilson, Kellogg; Bill Sanders, Nampa; Bill McFarland, Coeur d'Alene; Winston Jones, Clarion Holland, Twin Falls; Sam Perrin, Clear Park, Wyo.; Alex Morgan, Seattle; Horace Shipman, Howard Welch, Bozeman.

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Gullibles Guzzle 896 Cokes on Homecoming Holiday

Homecoming holiday meant nothing in the lives of Manager James Marsh and his staff of 40 at the Blue Bucket Saturday but sinkfuls of dirty dishes, oceans of soiled tablecloths, and a food bill that resembled a requisition for a district of CCC camps. Over 2000 Homecomers dropped in and had a bite—or a dinner.

Four hundred whooping newsboys from Spokane ate in the old ballroom twice Saturday; 143 alumni followed as soon as the debris from the paper carriers' dinner was cleared away; 50 Spurs lunched at noon; and the football squad of 35 tucked away two meals.

Wait, that isn't all! Nine hundred dropper-inners sat down at tables downstairs, while over 300 came and went from the counter. Working in an under-sized kitchen, with equipment not designed for half the capacity forced upon it, serving with more china borrowed than belonged to the Bucket, Marsh and his assistants received congratulations. Aside from one unavoidable accident, they broke only four pieces of the 2,367 dishes from the Bucket's shelves and 2,893 items gathered from halls around the campus.

The hungry wolves stowed away over 400 pounds of potatoes, 216 gallons of coffee, 44 gallons of milk, 125 pounds of roast beef, 36 dozen hamburgers, 157 pies, 105 loaves of bread, 65 pounds of butter, and enough incidentals—such as 20 gallons of ice cream—to tide all 2,000 customers over until Sunday.

Fountain men mixed 896 cokes, representing a staggering amount of over-the-table conversation.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Nu house were Glenn Ex-

WAA To Honor Soccer Champs

All members of Women's Athletic association are invited to attend a party tomorrow in the Women's gym from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in honor of the senior soccer team, class champions in the tournament recently conducted.

Volleyball practice began yesterday, will be held each day except Friday in the Women's gym at 4 p.m. Eight hours of practice are required for eligibility on a class team. Practices will continue until the tentative date, January 6.

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Ketchikan, Alaska. Approximately 33 week-end guests were at Hays hall over the Homecoming holidays.

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