

## Journalists Study Weekly Papers

A MOST USELESS EXPENSE! That's the attitude with which many students greeted the announcement that the board of regents had approved a recommendation of President H. C. Dale to develop a new, formal \$17,000 entrance to the university. The new road will go between Forney hall and Gamma Phi Beta, run east until it connects with the North and South highway just north of the hump the tourist clears when he begets his first awe-inspiring glimpse of Moscow.

Those who criticize the expenditure don't fully comprehend the facts. Its approval amounts to striking when the iron is hot. For years the university has dickered with Moscow business men, attempted to drive a bargain which would secure a driveway up to the standard of the university. Snags: once the business men in one part of town thought a proposed entrance would yield unfair trade advantages to another section; once the mayor and chief backer is said to have died.

The entrance way now finally approved takes advantage of cooperation from Latah county and the city of Moscow—both taking advantage of WPA. The WPA assistance is timely—that is, it's time WPA gave University of Idaho its "cut," building of the new infirmary is the only instance where federal aid has been granted.

President M. G. Neale, Mr. Dale's predecessor, once envisioned a tree-lined approach to the campus which would have cut between Alpha Phi and Tri Delta, across Recreation park, right in to Moscow's back door. That proposal hit the above-mentioned snags, together with the legal impediment of running the road across railroad property. The "recently regently reviewed" entrance traverses nothing but university property, requires no bickering with the railroads for property rights.

It's true that the roadway will slice through the school of forestry's new nursery, from which thousands of young sprouts are shipped all over the state each year. One loud, long-no-availing yell went up from the foresters in opposition to the tree trespass. It mattered not; the university must be entered. Muddlers' moan: the new entrance will benefit none but the visitors and tourists to the campus, owing to its location will never be used by faculty and students who drive dilapidated hacks down choppy, railway Sixth street every day. True, and it's also true that a new heating plant or completion of the Student Union by erection of a north wing would be of more immediate benefit to the university—yet the matter of jumping when the leaping's good remains the omnipotent factor.

Build for the future—that's the idea. If the regents hadn't okayed the development of the beautiful entrance when they did, campus sightseers might have resigned to breaking car springs on Sixth street for the next 50 years.

The wolves howled when Neale stadium was built, too. A football crowd hasn't jammed all the seats there yet; but 50 years from now, when the standing room is scarce at W.S.C., they can play all the Cougar-Vandal games at Idaho where seats are ample.

CHAIRMAN of celebration plans for the university's bi-centennial in January, Dean Herbert Wunderlich, bustles himself these windy days with finding someone who will take charge of the campus program for the occasion. Rub: the event coincides with semester examinations—no one has the time to organize an assembly or special event.

Won't some busy-body honorary or club come to the assistance of the dean?

The problem will probably be solved. So cuckoo has this campus gone on the formation of clubs and honoraries that some patriotic student will likely organize an honorary to handle the bi-centennial bugaboo.

- INFIRMARY PATIENTS
- Virginia Rhea
  - Mary Dale
  - Dorothy McKinnon
  - Earl Acuff
  - James Linn
  - Carl Killian
  - Henry Randall
  - Margaret Waters

To study first-hand the equipment, arrangement, and personnel of weekly newspaper shops, 15 advanced journalism students of the university visited four Washington weekly newspapers Thursday. The group constitutes the class in problems in newspaper publishing, a course that emphasizes business office and print shop problems of weekly and small daily newspapers.

Circulation of the weeklies studied ranged from 189 of the tiny hand-set, hand-press Colton News-Letter to the overgrown Colfax Gazette-Commoner with a 2,700 circulation. The Colfax weekly has won prizes for being the best paper in Washington.

Picturesque was the one-man Colton weekly. Its editor sets all the type by hand and uses an ancient hand press to print his paper. The shop is located in a one-time bank building.

"Used to have the village marshal help me with the press, and we got up a cruising speed of 200 papers an hour," said the editor of the Colton News-Letter, "but one time he got in some kind of jam and had to leave town."

Students making the tour with Professor Beth were: Jean Cornell, Dick Darnell, Kenneth James, Margaret King, James Boyd, Everett Colley, Ed Dakin, William Johnston, John Price, Sam Rich, Fenton Roskelley, Bob Snyder, Moreau Stoddard, and Hans Wetter.

## Military Honorary Sets Dance Date

The annual Scabbard and Blade formal dinner dance will be held December 14, according to plans formulated at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Charles Crowther was elected general chairman of the dance. Committee heads to work under him are: Walter Betts, decoration; Harold Roise and James Johnston, corsages; Paul Morkeff, orchestra; and Max Kenworthy, programs.

Official pledging of men chosen several weeks ago will be conducted during the dance.

## Extension Agents Meet to Discuss Poultry Situation

County extension agents from eight counties gathered at the university farm Tuesday to discuss poultry matters.

Pren Moore, extension poultryman; Prof. C. E. Lampman, J. Kenneth Williams from the experiment station, and Dr. E. N. Gildow, veterinarian here, presented pertinent points of the industry. Factors influencing egg production, breeding, and incubation were discussed.

Agents present were W. L. Stephens, district agent; G. T. McAlexander, Latah county; W. E. Rawlings, Idaho county; G. W. Johnson, Clearwater; Chase Rainey, Lewis; Reuben Bauer, Benewah; W. F. Thomas, Bonner; and M. L. Tillery, Kootenai.

## Missionary Finds Trouble Despite Three Languages

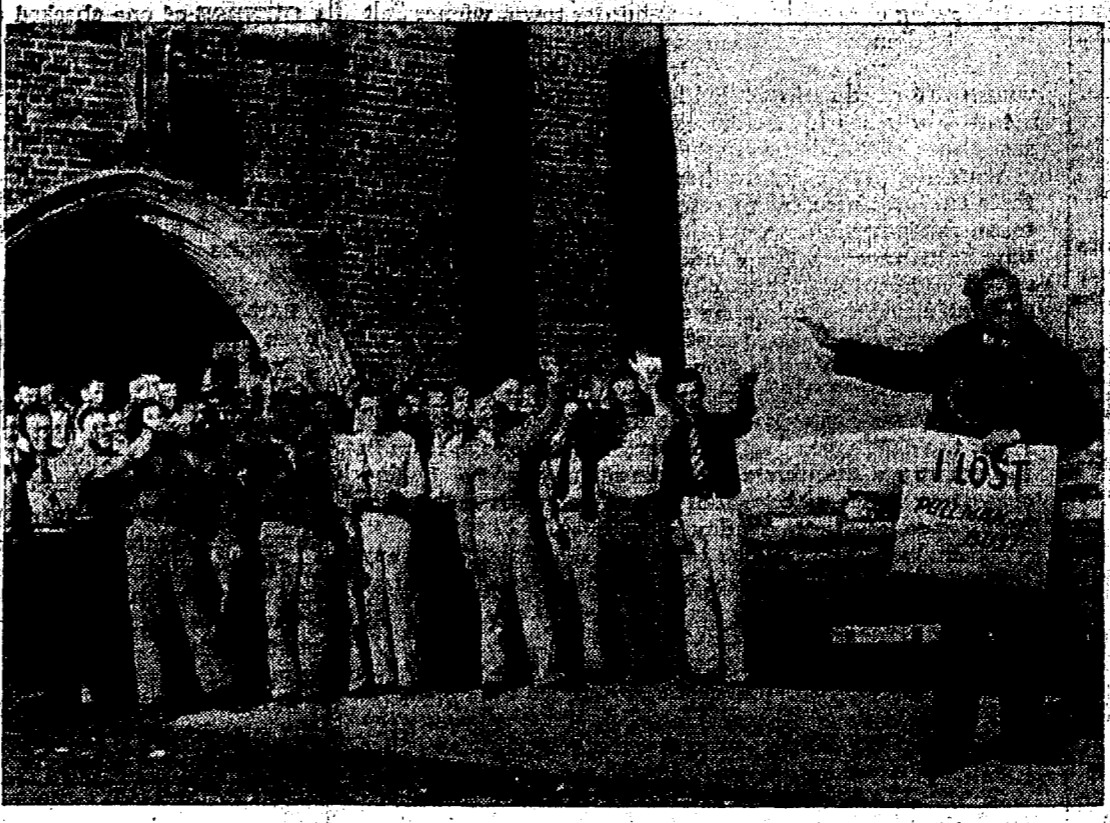
Maurice Sorenson—junior in agriculture who has returned after a three year missionary trip in Europe for Latter Day Saints—had an enjoyable trip, even though three languages he spoke were not enough at times.

Sorenson found that his faltering Swedish deserted him when some Swedish friends took him to a public bath. However, all the Scandinavian countries impressed him as desirable, happy places.

Switzerland, with its beautiful mountains and deep blue lakes impressed him deeply. Italy gave him the "creeps." An attempt to feed him fried octopus may have had something to do with his opinion of the country. He could not accustom himself to the definite feeling of suppression in Mussolini's Italy, as well as in Nazi Germany.

Venice alone of the Italian towns he visited, was full of merit with its gondolas and students who reminded him of

## 'My Gambling Days Are Over'—McGowan



## Scouts Will Seize Extra Papers On Hill Tomorrow

Most of the Plunder Becomes Second Hand, Carriers Reveal

To campus group houses tomorrow morning will come Moscow Boy Scouts in quest of "read over" Argonauts, magazines, or just plain class notes. Frosh "housekeepers" are urged to tie all extra papers and magazines into portable bundles for the Scouts.

Fully half of the 10 or more tons of paper to be collected by the Boy Scouts Saturday morning in their annual "paper drive" is expected to be second hand, according to several boys who are participating.

The paper will be second hand in the sense that many scouts have paper routes and the magazines and newspapers to be collected were originally distributed by them. Picking them up after having been used will make them second hand for many of the boys.

For the third year, the three troops are seeking to raise funds by collecting used magazines and newspapers to be sold to paper mills for conversion into varied paper products. This is one of the limited methods the scouts have to replenish depleted troop treasuries.

## Musician Exhibits Electric Violin

Prof. L. H. Stauffer's revolutionary electric violin was demonstrated by Karl Wilson at the L.D.S. Institute Wednesday evening.

Wilson used the same playing technique as on ordinary violins, with lighter bowing pressure required by the electrically sensitive strings. He included Liebesleid, Rigaudon, The Old Refrain, by Kreisler, and Largo by Handel.

Professor Stauffer of Idaho's physics department, introduced his violin last year after long experimentation. Without a body, this electric fiddle resembles an electric guitar. Vibrations of the strings are picked up by an electric probe, amplified through an arrangement similar to that used in public address systems.

## 'Truck' Receives Free Trousers

A downtown clothier will measure out extra yards of corduroy material when 225-pound Dick Trzusowski returns from Utah to learn that he has been chosen to receive the honored pair of "give-away" trousers.

The big Vandal tackle was named by the selection committee today to receive the all-around award, last in a series of titular designations intended to dispense of the merchant's corduroys. Trzusowski got the nod for "his outstanding all-around ability as a student and an athlete, and interest in student affairs."

## Boardmen Cancel Pep Band Trip

Proposed Idaho pep band journey to Utah State college and the University of Utah was definitely cancelled Wednesday noon at a joint meeting of members of the pep band and the student executive board.

Soon after the meeting a group of Moscow men, who refused to reveal their names, offered to contribute \$600 toward expenses of the trip; but the offer was refused because no official permission was available.

## BSA Will Organize Idaho Chapter Of Service Group

Members of the Boy Scouts of America will meet Wednesday, November 30, to organize an Idaho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service honorary.

Thirty met Wednesday and named Fred Zamboni chairman of an organization committee to present plans and recommendations at the next meeting. Dean R. H. Farmer will represent the faculty. Two representatives of Alpha Phi Omega's Washington State chapter outlined their two years of activity, suggested activities for the Moscow chapter.

Alpha Phi Omega, said the Pullman chapter president, has organized 55 chapters in every part of the country. Chapters active in the Northwest are at the two Washington colleges.

## Dale, Alums Plan For Anniversary

Plans for a state-wide celebration of the 50th anniversary of the University of Idaho, to center in Boise, were perfected at a recent luncheon in Boise, at which President Harrison C. Dale was guest of honor.

A tentative outline calls for a banquet in Boise, Jan. 30 to be broadcast over the Boise, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls stations. Attempts will be made to get alumni groups in various towns to organize for joint listening to the programs.

## ASUI To Produce Moliere's Play

Miss Collette Presents "Tartuffe" December 9-10

"Tartuffe," also known as "The Imposter," by Moliere, under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, will be the next ASUI play to be presented December 9 and 10 at the University auditorium.

Cast is as follows: Bill Hoover as Orgon, husband of Elmire; Donald Williams as Damsis, his son; Bob Harris as Valere, Mariane's lover; Keith Warner as Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law; Hubert Miller as Tartuffe; Richard Rosendahl as M. Loyal, a tipstaff; John Todd as a police officer; Ava Lou Garlock as Elmire; Orgon's wife; Margaret Marcus as Madame Pernelle, Orgon's mother; Lucille Short as Mariane, Orgon's daughter; Christine Nuchols as Dorine, her maid.

Game preserves are not modern; they were established by the early Norman kings of England.

## McGowan Offers Apology After Big Bunion Derby

Trudging along through the slush from Moscow to Pullman Tuesday was Bill McGowan, Idaho Argonaut sports editor, who had nine miles of walking time to reflect on the proposition that it doesn't always pay to bet on football games.

Awaiting him in Pullman were Lloyd Salt, Washington State Evergreen sports writer, who wagered that the Cougars would beat Idaho at the Vandal's Homecoming; the Washington State football team, anxious to hear his apology; and a crowd of unsympathetic W. S. C. students.

The bet was made through rival sports columns in the two school papers. McGowan offered to walk to Pullman and apologize to the team if Idaho lost provided Salt would make the trip to Moscow if Idaho won. Idaho lost and so did McGowan.

With a sign hung around his neck, "I lost—Pullman or bust!" the Idaho scribe left Moscow at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday and arrived at the W. S. C. campus at

But what he lost in shoe leather, he will make up in savings on razor blades. Under another condition of the wager, he can't shave until Christmas.

Returning with Norm Larkin, another Argonaut sports writer who accompanied him on the trip, McGowan had only one comment: "Pullman never looked so good to me before as it did today, but I'll never enjoy it again."

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## Anderson from Rock City

We who trapse daily to classes in the Ad building lose contact with that other part of the university which inhabits the north end of Campus hill—namely, the bookies and professors of Morrill hall and the school of mines. Outside Moscow that section of the university bears the most illustrious reputation.

Geologist over there who really gets around is Dr. A. L. Anderson '23, acting head of the department of geology and a brilliant instructor. If the City of Rocks near Oakley, Idaho, is declared a national monument, it will be a distinct tribute to Doctor Anderson and the University of Idaho.

The City of Rocks, 11 miles from the Idaho-Utah boundary in Cassia county, includes four square miles of weird granite formations, unique in America if not the entire world. Oakley citizens have been hammering away to make the City a national monument. A recommendation from the Park service is necessary for favorable congressional action or presidential proclamation, and even now one of the Park service officials is preparing a report—a favorable one, South Idahoans hope.

The distinction to the university comes in the fact that Doctor Anderson was invited in late October to serve as official guide for the first annual exploration of the rock wonders. Doctor Anderson was the first geologist to make a detailed scientific study of the fantastic granite forms; his report was issued in 1931.

May lively Oakley receive its monumental patronage! May it remember to push the credit toward the university and its up-and-coming geologist, Doctor Anderson!

## Cinema Cynicism

**NUART**—Sunday to Tuesday.  
"Little Tough Guy" starring the "Dead End" kids, Helen Parrish, and Robert Wilcox. When the father of the Boylen family is sent to prison, mother, son, and daughter move to a sordid tenement district where the boy becomes involved with a tough lot of young hoodlums. Embittered by his father's conviction, he takes over the leadership of the mob, the most ruthless of the whole lot. Captured while trying to hold up a theatre, the boys are sent to a reformatory there, for the first time, they learn the true value of life.

**KENWORTHY**—double feature—Friday, Saturday.  
"Boo-oo" is a jungle picture for which Clyde Elliott (Bring 'Em Back Alive) took pictures in Northern Malaya. Paramount cut most of what he brought back, and made up a crude story about a white tiger, worshipped by Sakal tribesmen and kept in good fur on a diet of maidens.

"Passport Husband" is a funny comedy in which Stuart Erwin is again screen's No. 1 Mr. Milquetoast. The sad-lipped comedian spends the entire role in the company of gangsters and mobmen trying to shield the gangsters' moll.

**Sunday, Monday**  
"The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse," a first rate entertainment, reveals the case history of an eccentric doctor, who, to satisfy his physiological aspects of a life of crime, undertakes to lead one.

Doctor Clitterhouse (Edward G. Robinson) begins by pilfering jewels from his friends. When he gets involved with a gang of burglars, his research problem gets more involved. Finally, he decides to experience in person the ultimate crime at the expense of gang leader, Humphrey Bogart. This brings the doctor's experiments to a conclusion which is unusual because it presents a murderer as a sympathetic character.

## University Herd Makes Unsurpassed Record

University farm's Idaho Kordyke Winsome, with a milk production record of 17,031.3 pounds of milk and 634.5 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, has surpassed the state record of a herd sister, according to officials of the university department of dairy husbandry.

"This makes five new state records by the university Holstein herd within the last six months," D. L. Fourn, associate professor in the department, pointed out.

Students may call at deans' offices any time for their grades.

## Sideline Slants

with Bill McGowan

He laughed because he thought he won over us, but we almost feel now that we really put one over on Lloyd Salt of the W. S. C. Evergreen.

In his plea to the football team, Salt stated that he would shine every last pair of shoes the Cougar ball club owned if they would win. Last reports from Pullman indicated our fellow columnist was carrying his arm in a sling as a result of his overtime work on shoes which had long been discarded. From loggers to two tone jobs, from white buck to brown buck, they shined, and shined, and shined.

Following our trek to the cross-border town, winner Salt had us to dinner. Calculating our beard would be a good 5 inches long by the middle of December, our ever-courteous winner extended an invitation for a seven-course soup dinner on December 15. Before extending the invitation, Salt made sure all shaving equipment was put in cold storage.

Watching their elder brother go down to defeat against their ancient rivals didn't set well with Idaho's freshman team. Already victors over the Cougar frosh for the first time in many years, the Vandal yearlings consider themselves "jinx busters." Rumor has it that they are determined to remain undefeated during the next three years of their gridiron wars for Idaho against the Cougar.

What college team is going to accept the challenge of the professional Washington Redskins, extended this week? "The (Washington) Redskins offer to go anywhere," reads the challenge, "and play any single college team in the country a 60-minute game under any rules, behind closed gates, without benefit of box office, to prove they can beat any college team any day in the week."

We believe such a game would be the highlight of any gridiron season. Little doubt but what that classic, if played, would fill any stadium.

**FOOTBALL CAST**  
Games selected 42—Right 28—Wrong 14.  
California-Stanford—Stanford Indian has his tomahawk out for the scalp of "Tiny" Thornhill, and it's because the Indians have taken only two games this year. California has too much power for Stanford, should win.  
Oregon-Washington—The neighboring state schools come right to the top in form for this little classic. The Huskies are strictly and in and out ball club this year; on the strength of their victory over Southern California last week, we toss them the edge.  
Northwestern-Notre Dame—Purely on the hunch of a fellow scribe, we pick the Irish to roll over the fighting Wildcats who have put up a very nice record this season. N. D. to remain undefeated.  
Wisconsin-Minnesota—Earlier in the year, this wouldn't have caused too much comment, but the unexpected rise of the Badgers has placed them in the top ranks of the nation. Meantime, the mighty Golden Gopher has slipped down a couple of rungs; and because Wisconsin is playing at home, we say they should win.  
Idaho-Utah State—The Aggies are said to be the most improved team in the Rocky Mountain conference. They are sure to puff up a whale of a battle, but the Vandals have a little too much strength for them this year. Idaho wins their fifth of the season.

## Ox Road Optics

Hi, ho, kids, my grades weren't so good either, but remember we still have another nine weeks to either flunk out or show the folks back home that the money they have been spending on us didn't go for beer alone.

Sadie Driggs really pulled it fast when she got into the infirmary to see Earl Acuff by telling the nurse she was his sister. Too bad such gags only work once!

The romance of the week honors go to Naomi Goodwin and Bull Durham. I guess those chummy 'til chats while sipping' go amounted to something on accounta now she's wearin' his "T" gadget.

If we didn't think Gertie Eliason was such a publicity hound, we might mention that she was at the cinema Sunday with "Pink" McFadden if we didn't think he was too much in the public eye.

Since Pat Anderson gave her Delta Chi pin back, she has to journey to Wednesday matinees alone. Too bad. I betcha her hands get cold, too.

While sleuthing around 'tuther day we came across a most interesting document. With a little more sleuthing, we found that it belonged to an awful cute Delt pledge. Soo—we're takin' this opportunity to tell him that no matter how much he cares for Essamary Parker, and no matter how futile this game of love is, to keep track of his dates by written record is purty bad. Ain't you never heard of blackmail?

Eddie Wilson is under the impression that the Betas are interrupting his romance with Kite Louis, but if the truth were known, Heinie Schuster—that suave, smooth Delta Tau gent, has been seen around.

Well, kids, that about winds up the tripe singin' for today. When Fats gets around to writin' again, he'll tell you what they didn't do at the Delta Chi Pirate dance, 'cause it will probably be easier to say what they didn't do than to ransack Webster for fitting adjectives, if we can go by the last few years!

## Bates Plans Organization of Idaho Dance Corps

An experienced tap and ball room teacher, Norman Bates, Twin Falls freshman, plans to build a corps of dancers, both for students' advancement in the light fantastic and for public performances.

Women interested are asked to notify him at the S. A. E. house sometime today or tomorrow for interview and audition. Plan is to drill in latest swing and tap numbers, then recruit men partners some time next week.

## Campus--Calendar

**OWNERS** of one checked coat and another unchecked apparently traded apparel by mistake at the Homecoming dance Saturday. I.K.s are anxious to get these two parties together; call John O'Neill, T.K.E.

**HOME ECONOMICS** meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the home economics lecture room, Ad. 304H.

**PAN-HELLENIC** meeting at Dean Beatrice Olson's house Saturday, at 10 a.m.

**GEM SALES** and picture card representatives meet upstairs in Student Union building, 4:30 p.m. Monday. Important!

**LOST!**—Large bundle of basketball equipment. Last seen in front of Kappa Kappa Gamma house at noon, Thursday. Please return to Sigma Nu or notify Keith Thompson if found.

**STAFF EDITORS** of Argonaut meet in office at 4 p.m. today.

Bates has appeared on programs several times this fall, entertained with tap, song and piano numbers. Latest appearance was at the IK Homecoming mixer Saturday night where he tapped and sang.

He operated a dancing school for three years in Twin Falls, taking special training each summer in Los Angeles. He also spent a year in California as a dance assistant for Stan Laurel productions where he helped direct dancing scenes in the Laurel and Hardy feature "Swiss Miss."

**Monday Begins New Lecture Schedule For Golfers**  
Beginning Monday golf classes will be held each Monday in Memorial gymnasium 104 at 4 p.m. for the rest of the first semester. No make-up work will be allowed; everyone registered in P.E. 33, section BB, golf, must attend these lectures.

**NORMAN BATES** announces his  
**SEARCH FOR TALENT**  
20 coeds are wanted at once for free lessons in the latest tap and swing dancing.  
**FOR AUDITIONS AND PARTICULARS**  
Phone 2113

Gentlemen—  
I bought one of your soft-collared Arrow Trumps when they first came out in '36. I've worn it almost every week since. And it still looks as handsome and fits as well as when I first bought it. That's what I call a shirt!

Charles Lasher

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**ARROW SHIRTS**



# Vandal Grid Team Sets Gears for Season's Final Battles in Utah

In quest of victories in their two final games of the season, 30 University of Idaho Vandals entrained Wednesday evening for Utah where the Bankmen will meet Utah State college and University of Utah within six days.

At near top strength with the exception of Earl Acuff, sub-halfback, who is still in the in-

firmly with a skull injury, the Vandals were conceded a good chance of knocking over both Utah colleges.

A short workout was held in Boise yesterday afternoon before proceeding to Utah. The Vandals will arrive in Logan this afternoon for the Utah State fray, leave immediately after the game for Salt Lake where they

will clash with the University of Utah Utes Thanksgiving day. A workout is planned in Salt Lake before the Vandals' final game.

**Utah Rated Well**

University of Utah is expected to provide the Vandals with the stiffest competition; however, Utah State's Aggies have been moving up fast the last few weeks in the Rocky Mountain confer-

ence. Both schools boast big, powerful teams with plenty of power in the line and backfield. Owing to snow and mud on Neale stadium, the Vandals were held to one scrimmage this week, given several chalk talks before entraining for Utah.

Scrimmage was confined to running Utah State plays against the freshmen.

Dick Trzuskowski — who received a bruised ankle in the Cougar game — and Ray Smith, who injured his shoulder, are reported in top condition again. Tony Knap was still a question mark with Trainer Mike Ryan.

"My probable starting full-back will be LaVerne Bell," said Coach Ted Bank. "Bell's performance in the Washington

State game was exceptionally good."

Tentative starting lineup will be: ends, Howard and R. Smith; tackles, Trzuskowski and Kaczmarek; guards, Musial and Donovan; center, L. Smith; quarterback, Gregory; halfbacks, Roise and Wilson; and fullback, Bell.

"The team will return to Mos-

cow Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock following the Utah game," Bank said.

Those making the trip include: Harold Roise, Eddie Wilson, Earl Gregory, Mac Beall, Merle Stoddard, LaVerne Bell, "Chick" Atkinson, Jimmy Johnston, Harold Durham, and Gordon Price.

backs, Emory Howard, Ray Smith, Dick Trzuskowski, Ray Kaczmarek, Andy Eschenberger, Lyle Smith, Fred Reitzberg, Jack Donovan, Walt Musial, Dick Tabber, Paul Ryan, Maynard Heles, Bill Piedmont, Dave Strang, Glenn Rathbun, Tony Kamelevic, Dale Sanner, and Italo Caccia.

## Vandal Mittmen Face Dakota Fighters

Coach Louie August's boxers will entertain the University of North Dakota here November 26. The Nordaks will be out to get revenge for the four to four tie which resulted when the teams met two years ago. The Vandals, last year's Pacific Coast champions, expect a tough card with the Nordaks, who boast one of the best teams in the mid-west.

Feature bout of the card will find Idaho's Ted Kara clashing with Cully Ekstrom. Ekstrom has fought over 100 fights during his seven years of boxing, won the National Intercollegiate featherweight championship in 1937. Kara, captain of the 1936 Olympic boxing team, was undefeated in last year's freshman competition.

Copping card will be the first varsity ring appearance of Pete Cennarus, Jack Kelly, Otho Holmes, and Hank Straub while Karl Killian, Alex Passic, and Joe Fallini are veterans of last season.

Bouts follow: Mike Falino, I, vs. Bob Phillips, N.D., 119 pounds; Hank Straub, I, vs. Carlyle Lovrud, N.D., 129 pounds; Ted Kara, I, vs. Cully Ekstrom, N.D., 133 pounds; Pete Cennarus, I, vs. Gordon Lee, N.D., 144 pounds; Jack Kelly, I, vs. Louis Eschenberger, N.D., 153 pounds; Joe Fallini, I, vs. Vern Johnson, N.D., 169 pounds; Otho Holmes, I, vs. Hod Holodnick, N.D., 179 pounds; Alex Passic, I, vs. Roy Christian, N.D., 179 pounds; and Karl Killian, I, vs. Fred Montgomery, N.D., heavyweight.

## Strong Teams Bid For 'Mural Title

Results of games this week show several strong teams making their appearance in the intramural volleyball tournament to give promise of hard-fought battles before the final winner is determined. Lindley hall, last year's champion, continued its undefeated march by winning a hard battle from the strong Phi Delta team Wednesday night.

The Kappa Sigs stamped themselves as strong contenders as Carl Goble led them to decisive victories over Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta. Idaho club remained in the undefeated class in taking Collegiate hall by scores of 15-3 and 15-6. Willis Sweet rode over Collegiate hall to keep its slate clean. Other games found

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## Vandal Reserves



ONE OF COACH Ted Bank's most capable reserves is Glenn Rathbun, a 196-pound tackle from Bonners Ferry. He did an excellent job of relieving Ray Kaczmarek in the Oregon game. Rathbun is a sophomore.



A HEFTY GUARD who has gotten in considerable time for the Vandals this year and little credit for it is Dale Sanner, Twin Falls. Sanner weighs 201, stands 6 feet, is a junior.

## Hoop Squad Gets California Games In Early Season

University of Idaho's basketball squad will travel to Los Angeles to take part in a tournament with U.C.L.A., U.S.C., and Tulane university in their pre-conference games this year. Vandals will meet U.C.L.A. and Southern Cal. on succeeding nights, but will not play Tulane. Following the tournament the Vandals will probably play Stanford, California, and San Francisco U. while in Northern California, and will play Utah as they return home to start their conference schedule against Washington on January 3. The schedule follows:

- December**
- 8—Whitman, Moscow
  - 10—Cheney, Moscow
  - 16—U.C.L.A., Los Angeles
  - 17—U.S.C.—Los Angeles
  - 19—Stanford, San Francisco
  - 20—California, Berkeley
  - 22—San Francisco U., San Francisco
  - 26-27—Utah, Moscow or Twin Falls
- January**
- 6-7—Washington, Seattle
  - 10-11—Montana, Moscow
  - 14—W.S.C., Moscow
  - 20-21—Oregon, Moscow
  - 28—W.S.C., Pullman
- February**
- 4—W.S.C., Moscow
  - 10-11—Oregon, Eugene
  - 13-14—O.S.C., Corvallis
  - 20-21—Washington, Moscow
  - 24—W.S.C., Pullman
  - 28—O.S.C., Moscow
- March**
- 1—O.S.C., Moscow
- You can't go far wrong in detail if you are right in principle.

## Two Good Begins Intensive Work

Vandal Mentor Cracks Whip in Effort to Put Team in Shape

Around five returning lettermen—Brendan Barrett, Steve Belko, Roy Ramey, Lyle Smith, and Gordon Price—Coach Forrest Two Good has been whipping his 1939 edition of the Vandal basketball machine into shape for the first game scheduled in early December. Smith and Price are still out for football, will not join the squad until after the Utah games.

"The squad is inexperienced and the loss of Bill Kramer, Don Johnson, and Roland Winter will be felt both offensively and defensively," said Coach Two Good. "We have no greats turning out, but there are 10 or 11 boys of about the same ability."

Ramey, Belko, Price, Ronnie Harris, Milo Anderson, Dave Marshall, and Shirley Lund drill for regular forward work. Barrett and Hilton are fighting for center. Carlee Wood, Irvin Hopkins, Mike Sullivan, and Bill English are the guard candidates. Lyle Smith, co-captain and Chick Atkinson will turn out on the completion of the football season.

"The team has been having a scrimmage at the end of a hard fundamental practice every day," said Coach Two Good. "Most trouble is mastering the system of play. I don't believe the team will reach its peak until the middle of January."

## Yearling Runners Keep Slate Clean

Idaho's undefeated freshman cross country team kept up its winning ways Tuesday, closed the season with a 17 to 36 victory over the Hill Military squad from Portland. The Hill boys offered the yearlings their toughest competition of the year.

Hill's Cadet Capt. Selmer Munroe and Bob Dwyer of the Vandal freshmen were neck and neck until the last few hundred yards when Dwyer drew away and John Chociej, Tom Kinney, and Bob Wetheru came from behind to nip the tiring schoolboy. Hill's Tom Whitby slipped into the next place ahead of Wimmer of the freshmen.

Coach Mike Ryan was pleased with Dwyer's winning time of 13:21 over the 3-mile course. Meet summary: 1, Dwyer, I; 2, Chociej, I; 3, Kinney, I; 4, Wetheru, I; 5, Munroe, H; 6, Witby, H; 7, Wimmer, I; 8, Bob Poluse, H; 9, Rudy Spring, H; 10, Ernie Erust, H; 11, R. Lingemfelter, I.

It isn't so much that we real-

## He's Hurt



EARL ACUFF

## Team Loses Acuff As Skull Injury Lays Him Low

Earl Acuff, flashy sophomore halfback, will be lost to the football team for the remainder of the season as a result of an injury sustained in the Washington State game. Still in the infirmary, Acuff is expected to be released in a few days.

He was injured when he attempted to throw a forward pass in the final minutes of the W.S.C. game. Three Cougars hit him and aggravated an old injury at the base of the skull. Reports indicate he will be able to play next year.

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## Knap Receives Position On All-Coast Squad

Tony Knap, star Vandal end for the last three years, was selected first string end on the all-Coast football team picked by NEA, news bureau.

Tony was the only Vandal player receiving this honor. He shone on the end-around, famed Idaho scoring play. Those

who were chosen on the all-Coast first team are: ends, Tony Knap, Idaho, and Bill Teismann, U.S.C.; tackles, Sah Francisco, U.S.C.; guards, Pete Zagar, Stanford, and Alvo Wolff, Santa Clara; guards, Prescott Hutchins, Oregon State, and Harry Smith, U.S.C.; center, Johnny Sehech, Santa Clara; quarterback, Greenville Lansdell, U.S.C.; halfbacks, Bob Hoffman, U.S.C., and Vic Sottari, California; and fullback, Dave Anderson, California.

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- IT LOOKS SHEERER THAN IT IS—Actually 3-thread, it looks like a 2-thread and wears like 4-thread!
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**DAVIDS'**

# Honorary Presides At Reception

Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's national service honorary, entertained upperclasswomen from different group houses at a reception last night at the Alpha Phi house from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Fall fruits, cleverly arranged on the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth, added color, created a cheery atmosphere as did the red candles in silver candelabra. Julia Moore and Audrey Hunter poured during the reception.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, Cardinal Key sponsor; Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women; Carol Jean Davis, president of the honorary; and Sally Mitchell, vice president, were in the receiving line. During the reception Allen Trunnell played various piano selections.

Present officers of Cardinal Key are Carol Jean Davis, president; Sally Mitchell, Alpha Phi, vice president; June Vell; Pi Beta Phi, secretary; Margaret Carothers, treasurer; and Susanna Black, historian.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, November 18—Lansing Hatfield Ridenbaugh hall informal Delta Delta Delta exchange dance with Fullman chapter Student Union ticket dance
- Saturday, November 19—W.A.A. playday and luncheon Delta Chi Pirate dance Campus club informal T.M.A. pledge dance Student Union ticket dance



**JESSE ANDERSON** of Ammon, junior student in political science at the university, was elected representative to the Idaho legislature from Bonneville county, the only blind man ever elected to such an office in Idaho. Anderson returned here this week from his home.

### Chem Engineers Select Larkham President

Wilbur Larkham was elected prexy of the local chapter of the student branch of the American Chemical Engineering society Tuesday. Larkham replaces John Elder. Lysle Schwendiman was elected the representative of the Associated Engineer's council to replace Elder, who resigned. A new president of the council will be elected at a special meeting Friday.

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### Grist from -- The Groups

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Ridenbaugh hall at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Leo Kramer, Wallace, was a week-end guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Forney hall women were guests of Lambda Chi Alpha at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Tuesday evening Sigma Nu was host to Delta Delta Delta at a dance exchange.

Herbert Lattig was a Thursday luncheon guest of Sigma Nu.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Pi Beta Phi at a dance exchange Thursday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta has as its guest Mrs. Gordon Burke, Vancouver, B.C., who is province director for the sorority.

Pi Beta Phi was the guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday evening at an exchange dance.

The Campus club entertained Gamma Phi Beta at a dance exchange Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. H. Hunter was the guest of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Wednesday.

D. G.'s Entertain Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening were Mrs. Mary Reed, Betty Brown, Mrs. E. V. Vance, and Mrs. Carl Bonham. Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma had an exchange dinner Wednesday evening.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Sigma Chis were hosts to Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dance exchange Tuesday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was entertained by Lindley hall Thursday at a dance exchange.

Miss Florine MacIntosh was a Wednesday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Tuesday evening Alpha Tau Omega was the host to Alpha Chi Omega at a dance exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vaughan, Boise, and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead, Twin Falls, were guests of Alpha Phi at dinner Wednesday evening. Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi had a Cardinal Key exchange dinner Wednesday evening.

L.D.S. entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Bertie Barton, Welsler, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lieut. A. J. Smeaton and Tom Wittey, Portland, were guests of Sigma Chi Monday and Tuesday.

Dean Olson Guest Beta Theta Pi was the host to Forney hall at a dance exchange Tuesday evening.

Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss Mable Bennett were dinner guests of Forney hall Thursday.

Forney hall entertained Dr. and Mrs. O. LeRoy Walter at dinner Wednesday evening.

Howell Taylor was a Wednesday dinner guest of Delta Chi.

Delta Delta Delta and Forney hall had a dinner exchange Wednesday evening.

Delta Chi entertained Delta Gamma at an exchange dinner-dance Tuesday.

### W.A.A. Fetes Champions

Members of the championship senior class soccer team were guests Wednesday of the Women's Athletic association at a party in the Women's gym in honor of their soccer championship.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Mary Harvey; a reading by Marie Sorenson; popular vocal selections by Betty Bollinger, Barbara White, and Edith Weisgerber. Doughnuts and cider were served.

### Ridenbaugh Tops Bridge Fiends

Ridenbaugh hall defeated Alpha Phi last Tuesday in the Student Union building in the last games of the bridge tournament sponsored by Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's service honorary.

They won the silver cup awarded last night in the Associated Women students' assembly. Grace Dusenberry and Margaret Moser represented the winning team, and Helen Hill and Beth Schroeder represented Alpha Phi.

### A. W. S. Hears Dean Olson

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, gave an interesting talk on women's activities in the auditorium Wednesday evening at the first Associated Women students' meeting. Dean Olson's talk followed a short business meeting, in which Margaret King, treasurer of A.W.S. gave a financial report.

Verla Durant, president of A.W.S. introduced presidents of various women's honoraries on the campus. Each president gave explanatory talks.

Helen Sullivan, president of Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary; Carol Jean Davis, Cardinal Key president, upperclasswomen's service honorary; Anne Little, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's national scholastic honorary; and Ann Maguire, president of Spurs, sophomore women's national service honorary, explained aims and purposes of their groups.

### W.A.A. Convenes For Playday

Sixteen members of Women's Athletic association from Lewiston State Normal school and Washington State college will convene here with 16 of Idaho's W. A. A. members at a playday to be held in the Women's gymnasium tomorrow. Women to represent Idaho are Merl Delp, Marie Sorenson, Joyce Kenworthy, Jean Cummings, Eleanor Axtell, Lovina Marsh, Evelyn Quinn, Mary Gauss, Barbara White, Phyllis Morrison, Mary Anderson, Helen Williams, Ruth Rhodes, Dorothy Dyer, and Mary Alice Grant.

Registration will begin at 9:30, continue until 10 a. m. under the direction of Mary Alice Grant. Floris Block is in charge of the activities from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Activities managed by officials from the management class — badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, box hockey, relays, and swimming—will make up the only activity from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Luncheon, arranged by Maria Raphael, will be given at the Student Union building at 12:30 p. m. Lucille Harrison has charge of all equipment; Beth Bothwell, the program; and Margaret Marcus, the checkroom.

### STUDENT LEADS DISCUSSION

Herman Slotnick, university student, spoke on the German-Czech situation and its effect on the rest of Europe at an International Relations club meeting last night in the Student Union building. Later Mr. Slotnick led the discussion among the group of about 50 students.

### Kappa Phi Hears National Head

Etheline O'Neil Whitney, national president of Kappa Phi, young women's national Methodist organization, was present at a cabinet meeting Monday evening at the home of Margaret Johnson. Mrs. Whitney is a former student of the university.

Tuesday evening at the Student Union building Mrs. Whitney addressed the group at a regular meeting.

Joyce Beades entertained with a vocal solo, and Alleen Trunnell led devotions. Guests at the meeting included the Rev. and Mrs. Owen J. Beades. Patronesses were Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Mrs. Fred Hagedorn, Mrs. B. S. Jeffers, Mrs. E. D. Shock and Mrs. A. C. Lemon.

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warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to...pause and rest. And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant, effective way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of a Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

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