



Boiseans Honor Dean Olson



POPULARLY RECEIVED in plimentary written in the Boise, ped the Idaho dean (left) in a attended Idaho in 1933-34. Mr. South Idaho was the university's Daily Statesman by Nina Varian, O'Leary, an Idaho law graduate new dean of women, Miss Beatrice Steward, Statesman's society editor in her honor by Boise's university in 1931, was elected Ada county section of the state on an October and Idaho graduate of 1935. women. Seated with Dean Olson prosecuting attorney on the Re- is Mrs. Kenneth O'Leary, formerly publican ticket at the recent el- October lecture tour. The Statesman picture man- Mrs. Harriette Hitchcock, who ections. She was given a highly com- was on hand, too. Here he snap-

Dale Hands N. Idahoans College Cost Figures

That only a 7.7 per cent increase has been made in the University of Idaho's budget while the institution's enrollment has been increasing 55 per cent was impressed upon North Idaho chamber of commerce men meeting in Hotel Moscow yesterday afternoon by President Harrison C. Dale of the university. This morning Dean E. J. Iddings discussed agricultural problems before the business men and state legislators, who are convened here in a two-day session.

Versatile Student To Attend Chicago 4-H Meet

Estella Larson, Home Economics Freshman, Wins Important Delegation

Estella Larson, Nezperce, state 4-H club winner and freshman in home economics, will attend the national 4-H club congress in Chicago next week, representing Idaho in the national style revue contest. Miss Larson will leave Moscow November 24 for a 10-day stay financed by a Chicago firm sponsoring the contest. The versatile 4-H'er not only entered the junior livestock show at Spokane last year, but carried off the stockman's cane and blue ribbon in steer fitting and showing. She also won the first prize of \$25 in an essay contest sponsored by the Union Stockyard company of Spokane.

Argonaut Reporters Will Work Wednesday

Emergencies attendant on Thanksgiving holiday put the work for the Argonaut staff one day in advance for this week's Friday issue. The reporters' assignment book will be placed in the Ad building on Wednesday instead of Thursday, and the usual 4 o'clock deadline will prevail Wednesday for news stories. Staff editors will work on columnar features Thursday morning; all news must be in Wednesday. Student reporters who cooperate in covering assignments or digging up original features for Wednesday will receive extra recognition.

Beauties Will Vie For No. 1 Spot In Towhead's Gem

Sororities, Halls Choose Two Contestants Each; Barclay Picks Queen

Names of candidates for the beauty contest sponsored by the Gem of the Mountains were released yesterday by Bill Charlesworth, Gem editor. Marian Stockslager and Isabel Louis are the choice of Alpha Chi Omega; Elaine Johnson and Bonnie Jean Jennings, Alpha Phi; Alice Gaskill and Vera Durant, Delta Delta Delta; Ardis Simpson and Mary Gauss, Delta Gamma; Ethel Wolfe and Peggy Barr, Daldau Gamma; Susan Blincoe and Elleen MacKenzie, Forney hall. Gamma Phi Beta has not submitted its choice. Helen Jennestad and Florence Hoehnen were chosen by Hays hall; Elleen Frost and Mary (Continued on page two)

Acuff Names Soph Holly Day Chiefs

Idaho's Dale Asks Association For R.O.T.C. Boost

President, Other Faculty Men Return from Chicago Sessions

That the University of Idaho should receive larger appropriations for its R.O.T.C. unit was the contention of President Harrison C. Dale while working with committees at the Association of Land Grant colleges meeting last week in Chicago. President Dale returned about noon yesterday. Dean Jesse E. Buchanan of engineering also returned, reported that the land grant representatives had voted that agencies for accrediting colleges of engineering would henceforth have to be reorganized by the association before operating. "Because the United States government is embarking upon an enlarged military defense program, the land grant colleges and universities feel larger appropriations should be made R.O.T.C. units," President Dale said. "Idaho contributes a lot of money to the government, and because the university has a senior R.O.T.C. unit, we should have more funds to maintain and train officers." Surprising was President Dale's visit to restaurants in Chicago when he discovered them featuring Idaho potatoes. "In big type on a placard was the slogan, 'For Repugnant Happiness--says Idaho,'" declared President Dale. "I don't know what the repugnant part meant, but the idea was a good one."

Dean E. J. Iddings, college of agriculture, and Dean C. W. Hungerford, rector of experiment station, were also at the convention. Business School Buys New Equipment

A set of dictaphones, placed in the secretarial department, a new bookkeeping machine in the accounting laboratory, and five calculators in statistics laboratory have been added to the equipment of the school of business administration.

Icy Blasts Boom On Chilly Colds As Degrees Slide

Earmuffs, scarfs, fur coats, and other standard gear for winter wear are evidenced more and more on the campus as temperatures persist in shutting down below freezing to add a penetrating chill to the evening air and a nipping crispness for 8 o'clockers to brave in the mornings. Lowest temperatures of the month were recorded at 15 degrees above zero, November 11 and 12. Homecoming week-end, by Russell Stark, cooperative weather observer in Morrill hall. Minimum temperature Monday was 20 degrees. Coming fully two weeks earlier than a year ago, the first autumn snow wafted down November 10 and contributed a 2.5 inch blanket to the 9.5 inch total for the month. Although jirking football fans, the premature snow brought smiles to Palouse wheat farmers as fall precipitation was boosted 8 inch over last year's accumulation of 4.49 inches for an identical period.

Miller Acts Lead In 'Tartuffe'

Rehearsals for "Tartuffe," by Moliere, university dramatists' next presentation, are being held in the auditorium every night, under direction of Miss Jean Collette. Production dates set are December 9 and 10. "Tartuffe," considered one of the greatest satires ever written, was first performed at the Court of Versailles in 1664. Tartuffe (Hubert Miller) poses as a good and pious man, and manages by his wiles to dupe Orgon (Bill Hoover) completely. Working wariily, he obtains consent to marry Mariane (Lucille Short), Orgon's daughter, and gains complete control of his money and property. Incidents building to the climax are romantic, amusing, and ridiculous. Orgon is always gullible and delightfully dumb as Tartuffe leads him into greater and greater submission. Moliere concludes the play with the G-man's slogan, "Crime does not pay, and all's

C. of C. Banquet Draws 271; Bottolfsen Talks

'Bott' Briefs Program; Student Ambrose Occupies Spot

Two hundred and seventy-one legislators and prominent members of the Northern Idaho chamber of commerce met their new state officers and heard representatives from the University of Idaho and Lewiston Normal at their banquet Tuesday evening in the Student Union. Governor-Elect C. A. Bottolfsen, Lieutenant Governor-Elect Don S. Whitehead, and Republican State Chairman Tom Heath pledged an efficient, tax-lowering state administration. Compton I. White, congressman, related some of his recent experiences in Washington, D. C. E. C. Rettig, toastmaster, introduced legislators present, and Dr. C. A. Robbins acted as spokesman for the group. Idaho's President Harrison C. Dale welcomed diners to Moscow and the university. He remarked that 100 years ago the first printing press had been set up in Idaho, and that 50 years later creation of the university carried Idaho culture along another great step. Law student Grant Ambrose, representing the Idaho student body, urged retention of one four-year school in the state. Only by raising taxes radically or by reducing the biennium, providing for support of state schools, said Ambrose, could two four-year schools be supported; and the latter course would lower standards appreciably in both schools. Ambrose's comments, after Governor-Elect Bottolfsen had declared himself emphatically in favor of sharp reduction in taxes to decrease foreclosures, were well received by the audience. Comparing Idaho university standards with those of eastern and southern neighbors, Ambrose said: "The reason for the University of Idaho's stronger national standing is simple; the state

Mitchell To Guide Dec. 16 Plans

Chairmen and co-chairmen of the traditional Sophomore Holly Day festivities were appointed last night by Earl Acuff, class president. He has called a general meeting of all appointees in the Student Union lounge Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to pick the theme of the week. Date of the annual Holly Day dance has been set for Friday, December 16. Appointees are: Maurice Mitchell, general chairman; Holly sales, Betty Bowman, Barbara White; house decorations, Jack Arnold, Virginia Erdman; tickets and programs, William Bates, Paul Fidler; assembly, Frank Fowles, Bill Abrahamson; serenade, Bob Knox, Emma Batt; decorations, Mary Louise Bowell, Ed Johnson; cleanup, Jack Pence; publicity, James Dawson, Pat Saffranek; Jack Ramsey dance.

Hopes Come True In New Plant

Agricultural chemists at the university realized long cherished hope when the \$25,000 Idaho Falls potato alcohol plant, only one of its kind in the nation, began operation Monday, following the approval of the United States alcohol tax unit. Marvin Aslett, plant superintendent, and his staff of assistants set their laboratory equipment into motion almost immediately after permission was received. First step will be the manufacture of malt, basic requisite in alcohol production. Although actual production of the alcohol will be under way by next Friday, the finished product will not be placed on the market until next spring.

No Turkey Day Cut For Vacationing Students

No 10 per cent cut will be invoked against students absent from classes immediately before or after Thanksgiving, according to a statement issued from the registrar's office Monday. Reason, as set forth in the university catalog, is: "Students who absent themselves from class immediately before or after a vacation, exclusive of single holidays, shall have their final grade reduced 10 points in each course in which the absence was incurred." Prior to 1936-37, students were given a three-day vacation for Thanksgiving and also for spring vacation. The change was made in favor of a longer spring vacation to provide students living in distant parts of the state an opportunity to visit home during the mid-semester period in April. Prof. Archie Jones, music department head, directed "Here We Have Idaho;" Miss Myrtle Leonard of the university faculty sang several numbers, and Prof. Raymond E. Lawrenson contributed a piano selection. Opening the program, R. B. Fitzgerald, bandmaster, directed four trumpeters,

Prominent Duo Runs Afoul The Law

James and Kloefer Hauled into Court by Sheriff Connor's on Charges of Assault and Battery

By Ken Kofmehl
Andy James and Dean Kloefer, students in the university, were apprehended early Saturday morning by Sheriff Robert E. Connor. They were incarcerated in the local bastille where charges of robbery, and assault and battery were brought against them. Victim of their alleged assault is Walter Littleton Budge, Idaho law librarian. At present he sustains a black eye, badly battered cranium, a possible skull fracture. Should he succumb to his injuries, the charges against his alleged assailants will be changed to first degree manslaughter.

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Little State Assistance

Outlining the sources of funds upon which the university has relied in the last 10 years, President Dale indicated by means of demonstrative charts that the State of Idaho has contributed virtually nothing in the way of upkeeping additions in the last 10 years. "Down to 1914," nodded the speaker, "most of the complete additions on the campus were financed by the state. Since then Idaho has given little toward building new institutions." President expanded the point by recalling that the most impressive campus institutions have been acquired by bond issues and student rentals--Hays hall, Memorial gym, Idaho club, Sweet hall, Student Union building, golf course. Mr. Dale listed the infirmary as the lone example of federal construction aid.

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Why Not an Idaho Band?

What this campus needs is fewer bandmen telling us what this campus needs. "Unification of bands" could be a program upon which the music department could benefitably embark. Definite steps have been taken this year to apply the scythe to friction which has previously existed to make Idaho's band performances below the expected standard.

Who should play at football games—the military band or Pep band—was always a temper raiser until this year. The cooperative spirit of R. Bernard Fitzgerald, director of university bands, and his determination to place Idaho in the "big time", as far as bands is concerned, deserve hearty applause.

Idaho has a definite place for a university band that can adequately represent the institution at football games and other auspicious occasions. Incorporate an ingredient which makes membership in the band an honor—and Idaho bandmen will have something. There is an idea for you, Mr. Fitzgerald.

Give 'em A Break

Even Dorothy Thompson, champion of college youth, if forced to admit at times college students aren't always what they're cracked up to be. Moscow is our home for nine months a year, yet as soon as we get away from "the folks" we forget any social consciousness we ever felt.

Several local grade school boys attempted to earn a little money by selling magazines. Do college "kindlies" buy a paper now and then? No, they never get the chance. You see, the study chairman can't allow study hours to be interrupted. Fraternity study hours are so effective!

Campus--Calendar

I.K. MEETING tonight at S. A.E. house, 7 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS may play badminton Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until 12 M. at Women's gym. Rackets furnish.

REWARD—for the return of a watch lost in the reserve library November 9. Five dollar reward, no questions asked if returned to W. C. Harper, 515 South Jackson.

WOMEN AND SOCIETY staffs of Argonaut meet today at 5:15 p.m. in the Argonaut office.

ARGONAUT assignment book will be out Wednesday morning.

Sophomors and Sophistry

By Rhetoric

AGIN' GUM—a lyrical protest Man, a drunken driveling ectoplasmic phantasmagoria, surrounded by an impenetrable forest of darkness, enmeshed in the fiftful web of sardonic mortality, stands alone madly defiant, stands madly defying the elements, madly defying Fate, defying Time and Eternity, madly defying with all his spluttering, sniveling cacophonous drooling idiocy, with his fluid oozing bubbling idiocy.

Insanely munching crunching he goes on. Always this chewing mousing jawing. In this helter skelter welter there is gum. Higgedly-piggedly, docilely placidly, man and gum. Five star final—800 die in Barcelona—10,000 die in Hankow—Air Raid Precautions—La Ligne, Maginetsieg Heil-Heil Hitlerini—World Menace of Fasimism—Oh, well, what's the difference—have another stick of gum.

With everyone munching crunching madly about me, when I am eternally surrounded by wild gleaming eyes and savage clattering jaws, I shiver to think of the consequences of a strike in a Wrigley plant!

Cinema Cynicism

NUART—Wednesday to Saturday—

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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 discussions 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.

(Editor's note: several "Letters" have come to the editor—unsigned. The editor cannot run these letters unless he is given definite information as to their authorship; initials, however, not full names, are all that ever accompany letters as they appear in the paper. One letter signed with initials only, was especially good; it concerned the Pep band and, if published, would cause the editor to be kicked out of school especially quick. The editor would enjoy giving further explanation if the author would reveal his identity. Student authors, please sign your letters!)

After viewing such shortened accounts of varsity and freshman cross country victories during past weeks, it was quite a surprise to see the sport given its due respect in last Tuesday's Argonaut.

The reason for the two-column spread is apparent. A victory of any type over "Ye Olde Enemy" W.S.C. is soothing ointment to the wound inflicted on the University of Idaho's prestige by last Saturday's football upset.

Why can't cross country always be shown as much consideration as was shown it in last Tuesday's Argonaut. This minor sport requires using of the head and other parts of the anatomy just as much as do the heralded major sports.

No doubt cross country running will be given the usual small write-ups in the future, but why? Is the space on the sports page so precious that accounts of the meets have to be trimmed down to the barest facts?

Signed, B.W.

Ox Road--Optics

My, oh my, is Fats ever tired. Such activity! I expect a few 'il fems will turn off the weeps when they hear that Don Kyrby did not pass his pin to Betty Meanach, 'cause it just isn't cricket to wear two at the same time.

Are the Greek gals losin' their grip? Seems to me that an awful lot of tinware is floating up toward the halls. Dashing dapper Bill Hoover has found a final (we hope) resting place for his opal studded trifle on the bosom of Lucille Short, and that ain't all, for that killer diller of the Betas, Pug Lund, has proffered his diamond to Dorothy Ober.

Eileen Frost and Dorothy McKinnon didn't get along so well as roommates the kids say; so now peace reigns at dear old K. K. G. but Frost and McKinnon no longer use the same mirror. The Delta Chi Pirate dance resulted in various and sundry shades of inebriation. Danny Danielson was a little under the weather, but Ray Peters felt dandy, so good in fact that he came close to pulling off a strip-tease.

There was an unidentified, or should be say unrecognizable, lady with Mike Smith last Friday evening, and they were both more than slightly "in their cups."

I betcha Pret Sullivan was surprised when he called for Kay Jones Saturday evening and found that Bud Sears had convinced Kay that Pret was in the infirmary and had asked him to take her out. Turn about is fair play, eh, boys?

Here's a lil story I heard; and, believe me, stewdents, it really tugs at the heartstrings. About 10 years ago when our Pep band leader was a weensy in knickers and high school, he went "steady" with Virginia Erdman. He then grew up and went to college and forgot about this buxom baby until one Barry Merrill discovered her charms. Result: an undercurrent of animosity 'twixt these lads.

Seen around: Jack Butler and Marge Collins, Reg Limacher and Frank Fowles, Lysle Schwendman and Florian Hunt. Who is this bold New Yorker who thinks he can get away with anything, even the Anchor of Delta G? Finders keepers is a poor motto.

Banquet Honors Range Majors

Committee Reviews Work Done And Formulates New Plans State committee for the AAA range survey convened at the Hotel Moscow November 15 to 17. A banquet was given Thursday evening in honor of the following range majors who took part in the summer program: Gilbert Doll, Vernon Ball, William Lucas, William Shelley, James Caples, Herman Koppes, Paul Spence, and C. E. Norde.

The committee reviewed the work that had been done during the year and formulated plans for the continuance of the work next summer. Deferred grazing plans, improvement of water facilities, the increasing of the carrying capacities of depleted rangeland, and proper livestock distribution were some of the proposed improvements that stockraisers had received from student range examiners. The beginning of this plan will be carried forward by the stock raisers for a number of years to enable them to gain financially and still maintain the plan of conservation throughout the state.

Speakers at the banquet were H. L. Stafford, Roland Snow, George Bradley, D. R. Turner, and Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management in the school of forestry. George Farrel, in charge of the western division of the AAA, was unable to attend the banquet because of a previous engagement. D. R. Turner, Boise, C. J. Carlson, Idaho Falls, and M. Vaught, Mackay, represented the Idaho stock-growers association as advisers on the committee. Other committeemen are H. L. Stafford and H. Cox, head and assistant head, respectively, of the AAA in Idaho, and George Bradley and Roland Snow, in charge of the field work for the survey, and George Farrel, as he is already secretary-treasurer of this society.

Hall Man Knits For Hobby; Fights 'Pipe,' Girls Back

He lives at Sweet hall, but he didn't want his name or address in the paper. He has a hobby and he likes it, but he didn't think some of the boys would understand. But if girls in eastern colleges can smoke pipes, college men can do their sex a favor by fighting back. He does fight back. He knits—and his name is Ernest Weber.

Price Sells Story About Ketchum

Senior Journalist Receives Acceptance Note From Travel Magazine After a long period of research and after he had gambled that pictures could be used for illustrations, John Price, senior in journalism, recently submitted a 3,000 word factual article to Travel magazine. He received word yesterday that his article with the illustrations had been accepted.

Because of Price's thorough knowledge of the region of Ketchum, he selected that as his theme. He banged out, on his trusty typewriter, the story of the transition of Ketchum from the rip-roaring, case-hardened mining town to a dude and winter resort. The article will probably be published about January.

Foresters Choose Officers and Show Conservation Film

At an Associated Foresters' election held Thursday, Ray Gardner succeeded Otto Balthus as vice president. Bob Frazier was chosen junior representative, and Ward Smith, sophomore representative. Royale K. Pierson, extension forester, showed a series of educational films—"Trout Stream Improvements," portraying the improvements of the civilian conservation corps on trout streams; "Marketing the Western Pine," "The Life of Plants," a slow moving film taken in the

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Idaho Power Slaps Utah State 14-0; Vandals, Utes To Battle Thurs.

Howard, Durham, Kamelevicz Injured Saturday; Team Drills in Salt Lake City

Following their convincing power display against the Utah State Aggies which carried them to a 14-0 victory, Coach Ted Bank and his Vandal gridders moved over to Salt Lake yesterday to wait for their Turkey Day struggle against the University of Utah, Big Seven champions.

Hal "Bull" Durham, Emory Howard, and Tony Kamelevicz were listed as casualties by the Vandal mentor from the Farmer fray. With the exception of Durham, the Idaho men were expected to be ready for play on Thursday.

Light scrimmage work and signal drills marked the Vandals' workout yesterday, and the same bill of fare was on tap for the Bankmen today. Coach Bank planned only a signal drill tomorrow as his team tapers off for the classic with the Utah Indians.

Plan Strongest Team

Indications were that Idaho would open with its strongest team against the powerful Utah squad, which copped the conference title in the Rocky mountain league with a convincing 39-0 win over the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday. Probable openers for the Vandals would include Knap and Smith at the flank positions; Tzuskowski and Kaczmarek at tackle; Walt Musial, and Jack Donovan, guards; and Rudy Aschenbrenner at center.

Because of his excellent showing in both the Washington State and Utah State games, LaVern Bell was believed to have the inside nod on the starting fullback spot. Eddie Wilson and Hal Roise were named as halfbacks, and Earl Gregory at the starting quarterback post.

Story of the Utah State battle was told in a few brief minutes of the second half. After a dull and listless first half which ended in a scoreless tie, the Vandals came out for the second half with the same fire which carried them to brilliant early season victories.

Bell Breaks Loose

"Whitey" Price took the ball shortly after the start of the third period from his own 18 to the 28. On the next play, Hal Roise plowed over center for another first down. Highlighting the entire game, La Verne Bell, sophomore fullback, lugged the pigskin right over the battered center position on a half spinner on the next play, cut for the side lines, and scampered 58 yards to pay dirt and the first score of the game. With Mac Beall holding, Roise converted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

A few minutes after their first touchdown, the Vandals carried a punt back to their own 49. From there, Price, Roise, and Bell smashed away at the Aggie for-

ward wall which crumpled under the barrage handed it by the heavier Idaho line. With the ball on the Utah State 13, the Bankmen reversed to "Muzzy" Howard on their far-famed end-around play which placed the ball on the 8-yard line. A backfield in motion penalty nullified the play putting the Vandals back on the State's 18. Price came right back after the penalty, picked up 7 yards to the 11. On third down, Roise carried the ball for a first down on the Utah 9. On a reverse from Roise, Price wiggled 5 yards to the 4 with the entire State line converging on the Idaho-back to bring him down. Roise then cracked center for 2 yards; and the end-around, from Roise to Ray Smith, worked once again for a Vandal touchdown. The placement kick was good for the extra point.

Driving deep into Idaho territory late in the final period, Utah was stopped in their best scoring threat after they had received a first down on the Vandal 3-yard marker. Two fumbles, an incomplete pass, and a short gain through the line was all the State could get in four tries.

Holding his regulars out, Coach Ted Bank gave his reserves the brunt of the battle. Statistics of the game give the Vandals an even more distinct edge than the score showed. Idaho collected 254 yards from scrimmage as against 60 for the State. The Bankmen tallied eight first downs to six. Idaho's punts averaged 42 yards from scrimmage, the Aggies, 39.

The victory was revenge for the Idaho team which battled to a 0-0 tie in Boise last year by the underdog neighbor team. In 1936 Utah State won 10-0.

Price Announces Start Of Frosh Hoop Drill

Frosh basketball practice will begin 7:30 p.m. December 1, Freshman Coach Walt Price announced today.

Section P of P.E. 31 must also report, according to Coach Price.

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite the funny stances; I'd have a place to put the stuff My girls bring to dances.

He and Musial



JACK DONOVAN

REGULAR LEFT GUARD on the Vandal eleven is Jack Donovan, junior, from Bovill. He's a one year letterman, weighs 192. The brilliance of little Walt Musial at the other guard post has relegated Donovan to second rate status. He deserves more, as Vandals' opponents will testify.

Twogie Glimpses Opponents

Vandal Coach Pessimistic Over Basketball Outlook; Attempts Rebuilding

Hall Wins Tennis, Defeats Sigs

Lindley hall defeated Sigma Chi in the intramural tennis final Saturday.

Ex-Vandal Sends Newspaper Photo

A picture of the U.C.L.A.-Idaho game, clipped from the New York Daily News, was recently sent to Argonaut Editor Jack McKinney by Harold Bergen, '35.

The picture shows Merle Stoddard mashing the nose of John Baida, while another Vandal is stealing the ball from the Uclan quarterback as the Idahoans tackle the Bruin.

The picture was clipped from the Sunday rotogravure section of the New York Daily News.

Vandals Await Dakota Pugs

Vandal Varsity Names Fallini and Killian Co-Captains

Joe Fallini and Karl Killian have been elected by the varsity boxers as co-captains for ring wars this year. They will succeed last year's captain, Ralph Miller. Fallini, a two-year letterman, holds a string of ring victories; Killian, entering his second year of varsity competition, last spring won the Pacific coast intercollegiate light heavy-weight title, and was runner-up in the National contests.

The Vandal team is working hard in preparation for its card with North Dakota Saturday. The Nodaks will arrive in Moscow Thursday, expecting to gain revenge for the tie result of the 1937 card.

Saturday night's card will be headed by the clash of Idaho's Ted Kara and Cully Ekstrom at 127 pounds. Coach Louie August states that Kara looks better than ever before, his boxing greatly improved and his punches carrying the power of a heavy-weight. Kara is expected to bring the third national intercollegiate title to Idaho before the end of the season. Two national titles were brought home to Idaho by Rolly Shumway in 1937 and Bud Benoit last year.

Mike Falino, frosh 120-pounder, will mix with Bob Phillips of North Dakota in a fight that promises to be exceptionally good. Falino will be used in this varsity bout because North Dakota is bringing two men of the same weight. Falino, an outstanding freshman prospect, will make his initial appearance in the Idaho ring.

Hall Wins Tennis, Defeats Sigs

Lindley hall defeated Sigma Chi in the intramural tennis final Saturday.

Starting November 6, Imhoff of Lindley hall and Delana of Sigma Chi opened the playoff for the championship with Delana winning by scores of 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. In the second match, Mann of Sigma Chi had Deshler of Lindley, 5-1, in the deciding set, but a rally brought Deshler from behind to win the set 7-5, the match, and tie the teams at one victory apiece.

Weather conditions prevented the playing of the final and deciding game until Saturday, when Dingler of Lindley came through in a hard-fought match with Doane of Sigma Chi to win, 6-1, 7-5.

The all-university team chosen by officials consists of Delana, Sigma Chi, and Imhoff and Deshler of Lindley. Honorable mention went to "Hank" Johnson of Idaho club, Vic Skiles of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Mann of Sigma Chi.

Linemen Ready for Finale



RAY KACZMAREK WALTER MUSIAL

THEIR FINAL GAMES in a silver and gold uniform come Thanksgiving Day for Guard Walt Musial and Tackle Ray Kaczmarek, who wind up their collegiate careers on the gridiron against the University of Utah.

Eddie Wilson Names Biggest Thrill in Gridiron Career

By Bob Leeright

One of the most consistent ground gainers on Coach Ted Bank's Vandal eleven is Edgar Frederick Wilson, Aledo, Ill., better known as "Eddie" or "Jackrabbit."

Eddie is 21 years old, weighs 170 pounds, and stands 5 feet 7 1/2 inches off Mother Earth. He is a Senior and this year's service will mark the second white stripe on his "I" Club sweater. "The most disappointing game I ever played was the one against Washington State," says Eddie. "We outplayed them and deserved to win."

Eddie's pet likes are to fish and hunt, second best only to football. Dictatorship in government is the one thing that gripes our black-haired S. A. E. more than anything else.

Kenny Washington, great Negro backfield star of U. C. L. A., is the greatest back the Vandals have encountered this year, according to the Idaho right half. "Washington is a good passer and runner, but as an all-around back, I'll take Milton Popovitch, of last year's Montana team,"



EDDIE WILSON

quotes Eddie. "Idaho's Roise is the best punter I've ever seen and can hold his own in any league."

Biggest Football Thrill
The biggest thrill Eddie ever got out of a football game was in the Washington State game of 1936. It was his first college game and on the first play he tackled Ed Goddard, great Cougar back. Goddard was carried off the field!

The Washington game this year was the most satisfying game Eddie has ever played; there the Vandals outplayed the favored Huskies, hit harder, and played the best brand of ball all season in the opinion of Eddie.

Wilson is majoring in business. Next year he expects to return to Idaho to enter the law college, although the call of his high school coach, now at Adams State Teacher's College in Colorado, may begin Eddie's coaching career as an assistant coach.

"Social prosperity means man happy, citizens free, the nation great."—Victor Hugo.

Vandal Distance Men Compete for Title

Idaho's varsity cross-country team, undefeated in two years, will defend the Pacific coast championship, it won last fall at Hill Military academy's annual intercollegiate 4-mile run in Portland Wednesday.

Dick Slade, junior from Schenectady, N. Y., is expected to pace the Idaho team, possibly break the course record of 23:54 set in 1936 by Bill O'Neill of Idaho. Phil Liebowitz, sophomore, will press him hard all the way.

'Mural Teams Set For Final Games

Upon completion of tonight's games, intramural volleyball teams will prepare for the semi-finals and finals to be run off next week.

Leading teams in each league to date are Kappa Sigma in League I; Beta Theta Pi, in League II; Lindley hall, League III; Willis Sweet hall and Idaho club, League IV.

Kappa Sigma continued its strong showing by defeating Delta Tau Delta 15-4 and 15-5. Beta Theta Pi won from L.D.S. institute 15-12 and 15-12; Campus club swamped Phi Delta Theta; Tau Mem Aleph out-fought Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Collegiate hall upset Chi Alpha Pi 15-9 and 15-13.

Present standings of teams in their respective leagues are as follows: League I—KS, DTD and SC tied for second, PGD, and DC; League II—BTP, LDS, ATO, TMA, and TKE; League III—LH, CC, SN, and SAE; League IV—IC and WSH tied for first.

Halfback Gets Release From School Infirmary

Earl Acuff, injured Idaho football player, was released from the infirmary Sunday afternoon. Although Acuff is still under medical care, he appears to be fully recovered from the injuries sustained in the Washington State game.

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