



Record-Setting Vandals Conquer Utah, 16-0

Dale Clarifies Student Powers

Music Department To Offer 'Elijah' For Xmas Oratorio

The department of music will present its annual Christmas oratorio, Handel's "Elijah," Sunday afternoon, December 18, in the university auditorium. Archie N. Jones, professor of music, will conduct the singers accompanied by the symphony orchestra.

Students React To T.B. Tests

Nearly Half Of Volunteers Taking Tests Show Positive Results

About 50 per cent of Idaho students show positive reactions to tuberculosis tests given at the infirmary to all freshmen and upperclassmen who volunteered to take the test. Of the 757 freshmen given the test, 44 per cent showed positive reactions. Of the 163 old students tested, 51 per cent showed positive.

TIGHTEN GEOLOGY'S HOME

A recent improvement on the geology building was the weather stripping of the windows. Flax and cotton are the heaviest vegetable materials.

Clarifying answers to questions arising out of the recent pep band melee and the administration's limiting of executive board powers came from President Harrison C. Dale Wednesday night when he met with board members in the Student Union.

The president's announcement anticipated trip to the Utah football games had caused discomfidence among the musicians and considerable student discussion. President Dale attributed his action to "sound business reasoning," based on lack of traveling funds in the ASUI pep band budget.

President Grants Ratification To New Honorary

President Harrison C. Dale approved the petition of a pre-medical club for a local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, according to an announcement made today by James Sloat, president.

Pre-Meds Plan Organization of Alpha Epsilon Delta Chapter Here

Forty copies of the petition are being distributed to other colleges throughout the United States for formal ratification by the various chapters of the organization.

Of the 120 students taking pre-medical work 27 are members of the pre-med club, have met the requirements for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Honorary members are Dr. H. B. Stough, Dr. W. V. Halverson, Dr. Ivan Pratt, Dr. W. H. Cone, Dr. Glenn Holm, Dr. H. S. Owens, Sr. Faculty advisers are L. C. Glass and H. W. Steffens.

Pi Phi Cook Dies; Fell from Car

Mrs. Tena Cole, Pi Beta Phi cook for the last 10 years, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gritman hospital as a result of head injuries received Monday when she fell out of the door of a moving car driven by her husband, Mac Cole.

The accident occurred on Washington street between Lewis and Spotswood. Mrs. Cole was said to have experienced a fainting sensation, put her head out the car window to breathe fresh air. The door swung open. She received two serious skull fractures.

After Band Leader Bill Chase (Continued on page 4)

Foresters Arrange Annual Ball, Keep Paul Bunyan Theme

With the legend of Paul Bunyan, fabled super-woodsman, as the theme, Associated Foresters will hold their annual ball December 2 at the Blue Bucket inn.

Harold Olson and Clifton Wind are in charge of the program and music. Decorations will be handled by Carl Wilson.

Patrons and patronesses will include Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Martell, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Young, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hatch, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Wohletz, Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Prof. and Mrs. Elwood V. White, and Prof. and Mrs. Eric W. Stark.

Heating Demands Overtax Plant

Antiquated System Has 55 Per Cent Added Burden, Lind Shows

That the university heating plant has been seriously overtaxed for the past two years and is putting out 55 per cent more heat than was required when it was built in 1927 was revealed today by R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds. President Harrison C. Dale and the board of regents have requested the Idaho legislature to appropriate \$90,000 to buy a new boiler, stokers, and other modern equipment for the plant.

Some of the university buildings would have to be shut down for lack of heat, Mr. Lind stated, if one of the three boilers broke down during very cold weather. The infirmary and dormitories would be heated in any case.

Fourteen buildings have been constructed since the heating plant was built in 1927.

The increase of students since 1927 has caused a great increase in the amount of heat used for hot water in showers and also for cooking in the dormitories.

Last Pep Reception To Greet Team Tomorrow

To welcome a record-breaking victorious football team which contains 10 men who have played their last game, Yell King Bill Moats requested today a record student body turnout for tomorrow's early morning reception at Union station. The rally, announced the cheer leader, will form at the Fijid-Delta Chi corner behind the pep band at approximately 8:15 a.m.

Coach Ted Bank and crew are expected to arrive on the 8:45 a.m. Union Pacific train.

Wild Mare Cringes 'Neath Little's Cowboy Deftness

Cowpuncher Awaits Indefinite Award for Breaking 'Bucking' Bronco

Reminiscences of the conquest of those great bucking broncos of yesteryear, Steamboat and Midnight, must have come to twister Dave Little, university sophomore, when he high-heeled it down to the cavalry barns last week to peel off the orneriest horseflesh Troop K's cavalry had to offer.

A wall-eyed, 8-year-old mare was the "Strawberry Roan" of the flat-saddle boys. Never had she been ridden, according to Earl Ritzheimer, student keeper of the keys at the stables and a man who ought to know. To Little, stableman Ritzheimer offered a reward of indefiniteness should the Emmett student waddie succeed in "still stay in the middle and doin' my best."

From home Little received a shipment of hip overalls, cowboy boots, vari-colored shirts and jumper. He hid himself cavalry barnward.

Little encountered little trouble in saddling his mount. He threw the animal, assured it he meant business, let it up again, and threw on the rigging.

With cowboy deftness he slid into the saddle, awaited pitches forthcoming. They came all right—but this Strawberry Roan

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Idaho Thumps Utes For 6th Triumph

By Bill McGowan

The 1938 model of Vandal football locomotion scampered, passed, and kicked a new record into Idaho gridiron annals yesterday. Before more than 20,000 persons—seated in a Salt Lake City stadium—biggest football crowd in Utah, football legends—Coach Ted Bank's greatest team pulled all their wizardry from the pigskin pouch to topple previously undefeated University of Utah Redskins, 16 to 0. For the Utahs it was victory No. 6 for this season, the most games ever captured in one campaign by an Idaho football team.

Holdouts Consume 1,480 Pounds Stuffed Turkey

More Than 800 Students Spend Thanksgiving At Home

Although Idaho students had only one vacation day Thanksgiving, 800 of them decided to forget classes and make it a real holiday by going home. The remaining 1,900 students stuffed 1,480 pounds of turkey, equivalent weight of a good-sized bull on the Ag farm. The 240 women of Hays and Forney halls, consumed 175 pounds of this turkey, and 160 pounds was eaten by the men of Willis Sweet hall.

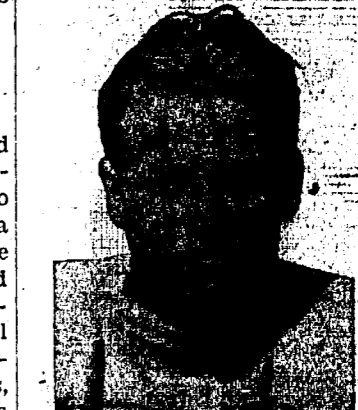
The usual Thanksgiving menu was followed by the various groups. D.G. preferred cranberry sherbet to salad; Kappa Kappa Gamma took Randolph salad and creamed onions to add variety to their menu.

Brotherliness of the Phi Gamma Deltas left them unaware of how many of their lads went home and unconscious of their Thanksgiving menu. Maybe they didn't eat at all. Delta Chis dined down town rather than at home.

Pep Band's Big Orchestra To Play at Dec. 9 Ball

Truebloods Now Possess Young Daughter

A daughter, Susan Churchill, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Trueblood, November 14. Doctor Trueblood is a university English instructor.



Hal Roise, in their offensive by brilliant Hal Roise, the Vandal griders cracked over a field goal in the second period, rolled up two touchdowns and a conversion in the second half. Idaho's line stopped the running attack of the Rocky Mountain conference champions dead in its tracks during the first half, allowed them no first downs during the first two periods, and kept the Indians in their own territory except for one thrust late in the game.

Utah, previously undefeated Big Seven champions by virtue of a smashing 39-0 victory over

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Bell Breaks Away for Touchdown Run as Idaho Defeats Utah Aggies



LA VERN BELL, Idaho sophomore fullback, evades Mike Stipac, last obstacle in his 58-yard touchdown run, first score against the Aggies in Ogden last Saturday. Idaho beat them 14-0, supplemented by a 16-0 treading of Utah university in Salt Lake yesterday. Bell's dash, culminating from a half-spinner through the center of the opponent's line, was the bright spot of the Utah game. Center Lyle Smith is the other Vandal pictured.

CLARIFICATION EXTENDED still further Wednesday. President Dale dispelled the erroneous impression held by many students that they bear a vested interest in the Student Union building. The board of regents holds title to the entire property.

INFIRMARY PATIENTS
Ada Jepperson
Doris Eby
Edward Sheffington

Musicians To Offer Sunday Concert

Eight students of the department of music will present an ensemble program in the university auditorium Sunday, 4 p.m. No admission will be charged. Students to take part are Milton Kenward, flute; Raymond Vaught and John O'Conner, violin; Richard Gardner and Karl Wilson, viola; Kathryn Kennard Vaught and Roberta Moffitt, cello; Richard Gardner, bass viol.

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What's Idaho Thankful For?

What's Idaho to be thankful for? With the football team off to Salt Lake City to do battle with the rampaging Utes and the majority of students scampered off to dinner at home or friends, the deserted appearance of the campus on yesterday's particularly sun-filled Thanksgiving day might superficially indicate most were thankful that they had some place to get away from it all for just a day. It does not seem amiss, however, to cogitate briefly over a few reasons why the Idaho man and woman should observe this day after all.

A check up brings to mind of course an Idaho football team winding up one of the best seasons in years. Yes, Idaho can be thankful of its athletic achievements since the last Thanksgiving day. She is also thankful and proud of the record of the past 50 years, which the semi-centennial celebration will parade before the state in January. Proud of the men and women who have made the old place what it is. But there are other things on the checking list than material progress. All should be thankful that the R.O.T.C. rifles rest padlocked in their racks in the military department instead of snuggled on the shoulder of some homesick soldier trudging off to make the world safe for democracy, Jewry, Chinese.

But let's consider lighter and pleasanter things. Perhaps, we should be thankful that we successfully faced a big turkey dinner and featured corollaries. Thankful that not all instructors planned quizzes and written projects on Friday, that W. S. C. is at least 9 miles away.

Best of all we should be thankful that we live together on the campus and not scattered over a large city, particularly lonesome on Thanksgiving, where bullfests are few because of difficulty of getting the "boys" together. Idaho gives us a chance to know real "jokes," make real friends—that's something for which to be thankful.

It's old, old stuff—but let's set the alarm for 8 a. m. tomorrow, pile out, shiver trainward, and welcome a great football team.

Cinema Cynicism

NUART—Sunday to Tuesday

"You Can't Take It With You"—starring Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Miller, Mischa Auer, and Edward Arnold.

This current comedy is based on George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer prize play of the same name. It weaves around a group of irresistible eccentrics who refuse to take a smothering from the money-grubbing world about them and prove their mastery of the art of happy living.

Principal roles depict Miss Arthur as Alice Sycamore, comparatively sane but in love with her boss' son. Mr. Barrymore plays Grandpa Vanderhof, who one day decided to quit work for fun. Mr. Stewart is the rich man's son who'd rather be a poor girl's husband. Edward Arnold is the grasping millionaire who learns that life's best things are free; as Boris Kolonkhov, Mr. Auer stands as a Russian ex-wrestler, transferred to the role of a ballet-master. Miss Miller's comic role casts her the duty of making candy and dancing ballets.

Director Frank Capra scores another hit, a follow-up to his "Lost Horizon." Worth seeing.

KENWORTHY—Friday, Saturday—double feature

"Blonde Cheat" stars a new romantic team, Joan Fontaine and Derrick de Marney, an English favorite. Lillian Bond is the "cheat." The overdone triangular romance lends quirks to a somewhat appealing plot.

Two diamonds, valued at \$5,000 each, were loaned the producer of the film. Real diamonds had to be used to accentuate the beauty and value of the jewels in close-up scenes. Plot revolves around the fact that the earrings supposedly cannot be removed from Miss Fontaine's ears, although they have been pawned to a London jeweler for full value.

"City Streets"—featuring Edith Fellows and Leo Carrillo—is a comedy drama set in the ghetto background of a teeming city. The picture moves on the attempted heart warming of a lovable East Side Italian grocer (Mr. Carrillo), who surrenders his business and almost loses his life to bring happiness to a crippled waif (Edith Fellows). Good characterization.

KENWORTHY—Sunday, Monday

"Cowboy from Brooklyn"—starring Dick Powell and Priscilla Lane, Pat O'Brien, and Dick Foran—opens Sunday. This musical laugh round-up traces the adventures—and misadventures—of a Brooklyn crooner (Mr. Powell) who goes west in order to make good in the East. It is anti-western, for nothing is taken seriously. Cast members get stranded on a Wyoming dude ranch where the fun starts; Miss Lane plays the conventional part, daughter of the ranch owner.

Song hits: "Cowboy from Brooklyn," "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "I'll Dream Tonight," and "I've Got a Heartful of Music."

Mopings o'er - - the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

The magic of the Mussolini wand is uncanny. It was only a few weeks ago that he, with the aid of his pals, Daladier, Chamberlain, and Hitler "saved" the peace of Europe. Of course, for schone Adolph got a large slice of Czechoslovakia, but then, the Czechs will always be more "contented" under strong rule.

At last Benito has come into his own. No longer can he be accused of following the lead of an Austrian house painter, as he was when he suddenly "discovered" a pure Italian race. Benito has now banned the subversive American comic. No longer can the non-Aryan Wahoo, and the Semitic Abe Kab-bible contaminate the minds of the budding young Fascists. Italian girls must be taught who is master in the house, and the shrewish Maggies and Marthas may give them wrong ideas.

A cornerstone of the Italian state is obedience. Comic Strip Smitty does not show the proper respect for his employer. The Fascist industrial and rearmament program may break up if such disruptive tactics are to be followed. Italian morals will not be able to weather the onslaught of the infant terrible, Skippy. None dare prophesy the dire effect of a Mickey Finn on the future police force. How will the masses be kept in line when they see a "cop" that smiles?

Donald Duck will remain. He is the stupid young "radical," the mischief maker always in revolt against authority, and always being caught. Italian youths may well learn the futility of rebellion from him.

The new Italian comic is being created. It will extol "Italian heroism, especially military, the Italian race, and Italy's past and present history," according to a dispatch in yesterday's paper.

The first of these "Tiger Cubs" has already appeared. The hero is a brave Italian aviator bringing the fruits of Italian Fascism, the "pineapple" to Spain. Only one doesn't eat this kind of pineapple.

Little Italian boys and girls may now learn the proper technique in bombing defenseless civilian populations. They will learn how to do away with those people who try to think for themselves. They will learn how their dictator tried to destroy the Spanish democracy.

Babes in arms. Nice work, Benito. Your place in history is assured.

Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Orchids to Jason for his timely and well put criticism of Spokane radio stations and their policy in regard to broadcasting football games.

Orchids, too, to little KRLC in Lewiston which, despite lack of proper equipment, attempted to bring to people of Idaho broadcasts of Idaho games.

Last issue of The Argonaut carried a letter to Editor Jack McKinney requesting a bigger write-up of the unconquered Vandal cross-country team.

To B. W., author of the letter we explain. Cross country stories are written for The Argonaut by a track man himself, who has taken over the job while the regular Idaho track coach, Mike Ryan, acts as trainer for the Vandal football team. True, Idaho harrisers deserve a great deal of credit because they not only have been undefeated in dual competition for four years, but have won the Pacific Coast championship against the cream of the western runners.

B. W. believes that the two-column head over the story of the Vandal leather lungers' victory over Washington State was due to the gridgers' loss to the same school. For B. W.'s benefit, we wish to point out that in 20 Argonauts issued to date, 15 of them have carried track stories. Of the 15 articles written, four have carried identical heads to the one B. W. believes was inserted to strengthen Vandal prestige.

Because football is a major sport, it naturally overshadows others during its reign. Cross country, boxing, wrestling, swimming—all require as many nights of difficult practice as football. Unfortunately, they do not appeal to the sport fan to the same extent. Consequently, they must be subordinated to the gridiron sport most of the time.

Idaho Publicity Harbingers
All of which leads us to a point about Idaho's minor sports. Cross country and boxing teams at Idaho have been standouts during the past few years. In 1937, Vandal representatives carried the silver and gold to the top on the Pacific coast in both sports. Idaho boxers became runners-up for the national championships. Idaho runners stopped after winning the coast crown, only because of lack of further competition.

An enviable record has been established by Coach Mike Ryan with his distance men—that of not having been defeated in umpteen years. A hazy memory shows his last defeat in the early '20s when the Vandal coach was showing the boys how to do it at Colby college in Maine. This year the Idaho team has rolled up perfect scores against Whitman and Montana, almost a perfect one against W. S. C., favored to be the first team to beat them. As part of the Homecoming celebration, the harriers ran over a snow-swept course in wrestling tights and ear muffs, defeated their cross-border rivals 20-49. Best possible score would have given the Vandals 15 as low score is best in cross country.

Behind the scenes of all football games, a corp of men work to make the game more enjoyable from a spectator's viewpoint. Little credit is ever given to these men. During the snowstorm which accompanied Idaho's Homecoming football game, an even greater problem presented itself to the football managers. Unable to cope with the obstacles created by the 6-inch snowfall the night before, the football managers called on Lindley hall to furnish volunteers to sweep and shovel the snow from the field and bleachers.

Without any chance of compensation, virtually the entire hall turned out at the first request for volunteers. Working in the cold at a difficult task is worthy of recognition, but when the men knew they were going to get little if any credit, the action deserves high praise. The graduate manager's office, the Idaho coaching staff, and the men in charge of seeing that athletic events function smoothly take this means of extending their thanks to the men of Lindley hall. From the Sidelines, it looks as though the students owed them a vote of thanks, too.

FOOTBALLCAST
Oregon-Oregon State—Two bitter rivals will fight to the last for victory in what promises to be an extremely close game. Oregon has fooled everyone time and again this year; Oregon State has made a steady march. We pick the Staters.

Stanford-Dartmouth—The Indians from California were primed for a victory over California. We think they will let down long enough to let the Dartmouth lads play a much better game than they would have before. The easterners go home smiling.

Washington-Washington State—Certainly the Cougars didn't show too much before. The Huskies are in and out all the time. If they are hot, it might be a rout. However, we give the Phelan crew only a slight edge.

More of - - Wild Mare

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didn't "go up toward east, come down toward the west." Three non-stratosphere pitches—each almost 4 inches above ground—and another outwaded quadruped had settled down to domestication, resigned to its fate and the masterfulness of a superior cowhand.

Now, Little hkes down to the barns every day or two and rides his pet—almost to the kid pony stage in gentleness. The critter, last time it was ridden, did get mixed up in directions, go backwards instead of frontwards, and rear over with Little—but that was straightened out.

The puncher's reward, as yet, has acquired no more of definiteness.

Little's father, Andrew, is a wealthy landholder of Emmett, once considered the biggest individual sheep owner in the world. Dave has herded sheep, tended sheep camp, punched cows, and chased wild mustangs.

Ox Road - - Optics

Ol Fats was truckin' around, a 11' loop-legged, but he got around.

Before I go further, I'd like to say that the various interpretations of the Shag at the Bucket Wednesday evening looked like a cross between the Apache special and the 29 Black Bottom.

Phyllis Frasier had that far away look in her eye dancin' with Ed Benoit. Chummy, huh?

Norman Bates really put over his song and dance in a big town manner. Jane Broadhead applauded with that possessive look. Harry Le Moyné finally came out of hibernation and gave Romaine Eustace the breaks. He can dance, too, hm-hm-m-m?

Among those who were slurring Thanksgiving cheer were Bob Dille and Jean Cleveland. Hey, ya know, there's a lot of dirt on this campus, but it's mostly in the corners of the frat houses. Dean Kleopfer finds Olga Hogevurry, vurry interesting. Where are your interests, Olga?

Carl Burt is a big boy now and he couldn't hide in the hat rack on the football train to Utah—consequently, he relied on his thumb from Gooding on.

I wonder if John O'Neill gets a rate on tomato juice... you really should, John, it's a "goo-oo-ed deal."

Back to W.C.T.U. influence. I see Margaret Alison and Hank Straub tossin' off cokes.

Bill Langley and Lorraine Jensen are keepin' the cokes profits up, too.

To show you kids that you can have fun, even in Moscow on holidays, Keith Adams spent his allowance to keep the "Pabst" kids in school.

Stan Gagon likes to play house with himself... then he can be the walls and kept plastered.

Fats has seen Tommy Mercer underfoot of late, but can't seem to hinge him with anyone. He believes that a change is as good as the rest.

Ki-yute Kuppel of the week: Alpine Don II and Jake the Bulldog.

Don Garber must see a lot more in Potlatch than we ever did. Trips every week-end and during the week will get him in the end.

If Arnie Miller is going to forsake the Idaho queens for what he can find in California during the Xmas holidays what is that little Pi Phi going to do?

Wonder if Randy Wahl knows he got "dedicated" over KRLC? The song was Ten Pretty Girls and it must have referred to the third floor of Ridenbaugh. Has he forgotten Joan Perkins?

First it 'is, and then it 'isn't. "Olie" Oldson and Marie Keene just can't make up their minds.

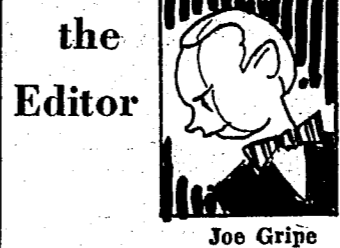
Harry Rogers and Marge Robinson, Phi Delta and D. G. pledges, seem to be doing all right.

Wonder if Christine Nuckolls knows what an elephant's for yet?

Seen about Thanksgiving eve: Norma Mitchell and Chuck Thompson.

Added detractions... the gals on this campus seem to have forgotten to shorten last year's slips with last year's dresses. Now that you of group have eaten your roommate's box, suffered from indigestion, and skipped your Friday's classes... happy week termination.

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.

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.

Dear Editor:
You asked for it. Here's something for your column.

We have not seen a good show on the Friday, Saturday or Sunday day since school began. I have been here three years and the other boys—some longer, some less—all agree.

No, it isn't the date nights when a good show is brought here—but in the middle of the week when the good show is intended to draw the students away from their studies.

We say this is a gripe—we admit it, but base it upon the submitted reasons. The system of the sole owner of the two theaters seems to be this: on his better weeks he runs at the Kenworthy, a poor-to-fair show on Sundays, and Mondays, a plausibly good show on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and a disgusting double-feature week-ends.

At the Nuart his system of only two shows a week works even a greater hardship. Here his policy is evidenced by a lackadaisical choice for the first three days of the week and a good show for four days.

It works out something like this. The two good shows coincide on the same days so that they compete in drawing of students, then the rest of the week we must sit through disgustingly poor shorts and slow boring features, with second rate actors. Last spring we remember the Laurel and Hardy short in which the styles of dresses and hair coiffures distinctly marked the shorts as being made back in the twenties and this was 1938. The main gripe of most of the students seems to be

the "lousy" shorts. Better selection is what we demand.
Come on students! Must we go to Pullman where we can always find a good show, or can we induce Mr. Kenworthy to revise his policy.

Signed, W. G.

Idaho May Get Regional Lab

That Idaho has a strong case for establishment of a western laboratory as one of four regional research laboratories in the United States planned by federal officials was pointed out by Dean E. J. Iddings at a recent chamber of commerce meeting.

The laboratories will provide for research into and development of new scientific, chemical, and technical uses and new extended markets and outlets for surplus farm commodities. Officials indicated that sites would be announced in the near future and Dean Iddings believes that Idaho stands a good chance of being selected because of its abundance of raw material.

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Regents Plan SUB Addition Next

Not Immediately Pending - Money To Come From Bond Issue

Completion of the Student Union building by addition of a north wing will probably constitute the university's next piece of major construction, President Harrison C. Dale affirmed yesterday. Flimsy are chances, however, of financing the structure in the immediate future.

"All our income bearing properties," said the Idaho chief, "are busy now paying off other indebtedness."

Of the forthcoming legislature the university budget is requesting \$90,000 in improvements on the over-worked heating plant and a new dairy building. No plea will be made for the Student Union annex; it will probably be financed by a bond issue, as have other major buildings recently—Sweet hall and Chrisman hall.

"Not since 1914," President Dale revealed in his Monday financial outline to North Idaho chamber of businessmen, "has the state itself financed a complete addition to the university. That was the era of the Ridenbaugh hall construction."

Badly needed is the S.U.B. addition: The bookstore and dining room are crying for more storage space, students organizations for more meeting rooms.

Women students at the University of California at Los Angeles banned piled-up hair-do's for school wear in a poll held there recently.

Named in honor of Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman, the hall will aid greatly in solving the student housing problem.

Where you and good service meet.
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Campus--Calendar

FOIL AND MASK meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at Willis Sweet hall.

HOME ECONOMICS club will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in home economics lecture room, Ad. 304 H.

A L L INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights report to the gym at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, November 26.

CHAIRMEN AND CO-CHAIRMEN of Holly Day dance meet Monday in S.U.B. lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Idaho Completes New Hall Soon

Men's Dorm Ready For Occupation By Dec. 15

"Work on the new Chrisman hall is 99 per cent complete," said Thomas W. Myall, superintendent of construction, yesterday. "Expectations are to have the building completely finished, ready for occupancy December 15."

Contracted by Howard S. Wright & company, Seattle, the hall will house 108 men. Each room will have the same appointments, including radio connections, as the older building. Heat for both will originate in one plant.

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WAIT!
That BURR PATTERSON Man will be in town November 28 - 29 - 30

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Ryan's Cross Country Runners Snare Pacific Coast Title Again

Idaho's Tally 38 Points; Washington Scores 55; W. S. C.'s Garner Breaks Record

Repeating for the second straight year, the University of Idaho cross country runners swept over the tough Hill Military academy course in Portland Wednesday to capture the Pacific Coast conference championship for 1938.

Scoring 38 points, the Vandals clearly outclassed all opposition—the cream of the far western distance runners. University of Washington Huskies, dark horses, finished second with 55 points. Powerful Oregon runners pushed to third position with 63 counters, and Oregon State wound up fourth with 110. The University of Portland copied fifth place honors, and the University of British Columbia, western Canadian champions, garnered the sixth place in team ranking.

The well-rounded Vandal squad of distance runners finished four men in the first 10 individual places with Phil Leibowitz, brilliant sophomore, taking the fourth position. Dick Slade, pre-meet favorite with Garner of Washington State and Storli of Oregon for first individual honors took sixth. Rex Fluharty grabbed the eighth position, and Wes Lathen finished 10th in the field of over 40 runners.

Coach Mike Ryan's team, which has never been defeated in dual meet competition, hung upon an outstanding early season record with perfect scores against the strong Montana and Whitman harriers. Last week, the Vandals trounced Washington State over the snow-swept Idaho course.

Dixon Garner, rated by many as one of the outstanding distance runners on the Pacific Coast, won the event in the record breaking time of 21:20 for the four mile grind. Cougar runner broke the course record of 23:54 set by Idaho's Bill O'Neill in 1936, by holding off Kirman Storli of the University of Oregon in the last few yards.

Idaho entrants in the annual distance classic included Wes Lathen, Rex Fluharty, Clair Cunningham, Dick Slade, Francis McGuire, Bob Neale, and Phil Leibowitz. They were accompanied by Ben Ryan, regular Track Coach Mike Ryan's son.

Summary of the 4-mile race: Won by Garner, W.S.C.; second, Storli, Oregon; third, Wood, Washington; fourth, LEIBOWITZ, IDAHO; fifth, Vallen-court, O.S.C.; sixth, SLADE, IDAHO; seventh, Dille, independent from Washington; eighth, FLUHARTY, IDAHO; ninth, Coleman, Washington; tenth, LATHEN, IDAHO; eleventh, BOB NEALE, IDAHO.

Topping their opponents by a decided score of 19 to 0, the Beta frosh last Sunday morning defeated the Phi Delt first year men in their annual gridiron clash in win a free dinner.

Classy Nodaks Square off for Vandals



VERN JOHNSON, 153 pounder from the North Dakota stable, will battle with Idaho's Joe Fallini in tomorrow night's card between the Vandals and Nodaks.



LOUIS ESCHENBERG is the boxing manager of the University of North Dakota. Fighting Sam Zingale of the Vandals, the two are expected to stage a torrid three round bout.



FRED MONTGOMERY, powerful 190 pound North Dakota heavyweight, who will fight Idaho's Carl Killian in the Vandals' opening boxing card here Saturday night. Killian, Pacific Coast light-heavy champion last year, will be fighting his first fight in the heavyweight division.

More of — Ute-Idaho Game

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the University of Wyoming week before, were considered on a par with the smooth-clicking Vandals before the game. Lopsided victory came as a distinct surprise to grid followers, climaxed a highly successful season for Idaho gridders and the band of 10 Vandal seniors who hammered out one of their most impressive victories of the season. Senior Halfback Jimmie Johnston was acting captain.

First Threat Stopped
After a series of run and punt plays in the first quarter, Hal Roise booted out one of his many beautiful kicks of the day on the Redskins' 1-yard line. Utah immediately kicked out to their own 33. Another series of plays, and Idaho punted to the Utah 16-yard line. Utah backs failed to make headway, punted to Hal Roise, who lugged the ball back to the Utah 38. Next play, the Vandal triple-threat faded back, cocked his arm, and flung a pass to Tony Knap, completed on the Utah 25. Knap, Idaho's all-Coast end and candidate for All-American honors, traveled to the 21-yard line before being downed. Roise then cracked center for 4 to the 17. Another plunge at the line picked up two, and two incomplete passes broke up the first Idaho scoring threat.

Utah again failed to gain through the stubborn Vandal wall, kicked to the Idaho 49. On the next play Roise broke loose on what appeared to be a touchdown run. Straight-arming, sidestepping, the Vandal back was finally hauled down behind on the Utah 13-yard line by Utah's Pace. "Bull" Durham then replaced Mac Beall in the Idaho lineup and went over center for a 4-yard gain to the Utah 9. Again hitting center, Durham lunged to the 6-yard line where he was brought down by Baldwin. On third down and 3 to go Roise, attempting a pass, was thrown for a loss on the 16-yard line. On the next play, the brilliant Idaho back acted with his educated toe, booted a perfect field goal from the 23-yard line for the first score of the game.

Vandals Score Again
Resorting again to kicking, both teams were stopped temporarily. A pass from Roise to Howard on the Utah 17-yard line opened the fireworks once more for the Bankmen. "Whitey" Price travelled around his own right end on the next play to the 11. Durham pounded center for 2 yards up to the Utah 9 and Roise cracked the same position for 4 more.

With a first down on the Redskins' 5, Durham was held for no gain by the entire Utah line. On the next play, the Vandals executed one of the best deceptive plays of the season. A lateral from Roise to Price was good for

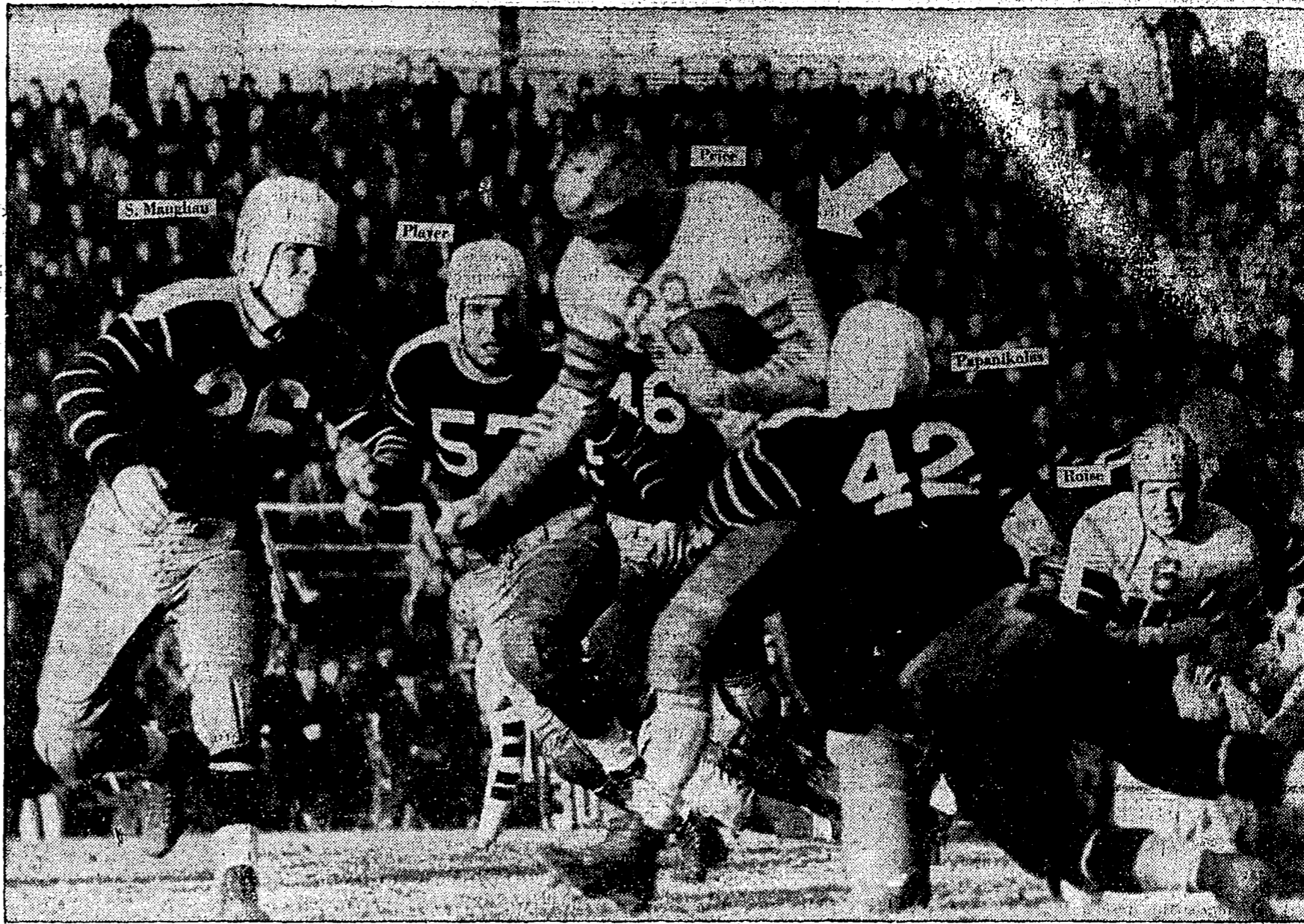
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Price Gallops Good Gain for Vandals as They Defeat Farmers



WHITEY PRICE, speedy Vandal back, is being downed by Gus Papanikolas after a 7-yard gain in the third quarter of the Utah State game in Ogden. Yesterday, against University of Utah, it was Price who carried the mail the last 5 yards on a lateral from dazzling Hal Roise (also pictured here) to give Idaho its third quarter touchdown.

Idaho Boxing Men Will Take Ring Against North Dakota Tomorrow

Price Expects Big Hoop Turnout

Over 100 candidates are expected to answer the first call for freshman basketball practice to be issued next Monday.

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Vandals attempted 14 passes, 4 of which were complete for a net gain of 64 yards. The Indians tried the air lanes 15 times for a gain of 45 yards. Idaho had two passes intercepted, Utah three. Idaho was penalized 4 times for a total of 30 yards. Idaho made 228 yards from rushing. Utah 51. Idaho made 9 first downs from scrimmage, Utah tallied 5, all in the last half.

Led by co-Captains Joe Fallini and Karl Killian, Vandal pugilists will clash with North Dakota university in Memorial gymnasium tomorrow night. Nine-fight card is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Men are very evenly matched in all weights, according to Coach Louie August, and each fight promises plenty of real action. Idahoans are defending Pacific coast intercollegiate champions, while the Nodaks boast one of the strongest teams in the Mid-west.

It is the same team that made the Wisconsin 1937 national champions take notice when they fought to a narrow five to three bout decision over the Nodaks. Saturday night will see these same North Dakota boxers against Idaho, most of them having experienced two years of varsity competition.

Students will be admitted through presentation of their ASU books.

Best fight of the evening will be when Idaho's Ted Kara mixes with Nodak's Cully Ekstrom at 127 pounds. Kara, undefeated in last year's freshman competition, looms as Idaho's brightest home for a national championship; he has improved over last year. Ekstrom won the 1937 national intercollegiate featherweight championship and fought 100 tilts.

Karl Killian, Pacific coast light-heavyweight champion and runner-up in the national contests last year will fight Fred Montgomery in the heavyweight contest. This fight will be Killian's first at the heavyweight spot where August thinks he will be at an advantage over the bigger, slower man.

In place of Idaho's Jack Kelly, Sam Zingale will swap wallops with Louis Eschenberg in the 144-pound division. This replacement will strengthen the Idaho card materially, according to Coach August, as the fight was to have been Kelly's first. Zingale is a titled transfer from the University of Wisconsin—a deceptive, scientific boxer.

Fighting his last year will be Joe Fallini in the 153-pound division against North Dakota's Vern Johnson. He was given an unpopular defeat last year while contending for the Pacific coast championship. He is hard to hurt and is determined to make this year his best. His opponent is fighting his first year.

The Otho Holmes and Hod Holodnick battle in the 169-pound division will likely be a wild unscientific slugger match," said Coach August. "Both are football players. When Holmes gets hit he may blow up and resort to slugging. This is his first year."

Lindley Awaits 'Mural Spikers'

Hallmen To Meet Kappa Sigs or Idaho Club For Title

By virtue of a 15-2, 15-12 victory over Beta Theta Pi, Lindley hall's title holding volleyball aggregation is preparing for next week's championship game with either Kappa Sigma or Idaho club.

Running through the first game in championship style, the Lindley men found it tough going against the League II champs before winning the second 15-12.

Idaho club held off a sensational rally by Willis Sweet hall in the second game to gain the championship of League IV. Winning the first one 15-8, Idaho club ran up a 13-7 lead in the second canto only to have it dwindle to 13-12 before the "kills" of Willis Sweet's lanky Jack Bratten. After an Idaho club time-out, Dale Clark put over some sensational placements to clinch the victory for his teammates.

In other games Jack McKinney and Bud Doane sparked Sigma Chi to a hard-fought 15-8, 15-12 victory over Delta Tau Delta; Collegiate hall took a close one from Vivo club; L.D.S. came back after losing the first game to win two straight over Campus club; Phi Delta Theta won from Tau Mem Aleph; and Alpha Tau Omega nosed out Sigma Nu.

Idaho club and Kappa Sigma will play Monday night to determine Lindley hall's opponent in the championship game Wednesday. All semi-finals and finals will be completed next week.

Boise Paper Spreads Homecoming Photos

Through the cooperation of Nina Varian Steward '35 with the university publications department, Idaho Daily Statesman featured an Idaho Homecoming spread of 10 pictures for the first page of its society section last Sunday, the second of its kind this fall. Mrs. Steward is society editor of the Statesman.

The other page devoted to university activities played up women's rushing activities the Sunday ending rush week.

Fights Passic



A REAL SLUGGER, Roy Christianson will battle with Alex Passic of the Vandals in a bout expected to bring the crowd to its feet tomorrow night. Christianson, light heavy champion of North Dakota, has two years of experience.

Opponents Select Vandal Gridders

The University of Washington Huskies named Tony Knap, brilliant Idaho end, to their star opponent first team yesterday. Composed of the best men in the Pacific Coast conference schools, the team also listed Walt Musial, chunky guard, and Hal Roise, triple-threat back, on their mythical eleven.

The same three men were listed by the Gonzaga Bulldogs on their all-opponent team.

The Washington teams: First team—Ends, KNAP, IDAHO; Wendick, O.S.C.; tackles, Zagar, Stanford, Devarona, California; guards, Hutchins, O.S.C., Smith, U.S.C.; center, Calvelli, Stanford; quarterback, Lansdell, U.S.C.; halfbacks, Hoffman, U.S.C., Bottari, California; fullback, Anderson, California.

Second team—ends, Reginato, Oregon, Krueger, U.S.C.; tackles, Stoll, California, George, U.S.C.; guards, MUSIAL, IDAHO, Plasch, California; center, Ryland, U.C.L.A.; quarterback, ROISE, IDAHO; halfbacks, Fellenbock, U.C.L.A., Smith, California; fullback, Kieselburgh, O.

University Investigates Accusations Of Thievery by Hawks, Owls

Sportsmen Of State Collect Specimens For Game Study

Three divisions of the university, forestry, zoology, and extension, are cooperating in a practical study of Idaho hawks and owls to determine their proper relationship to agriculture and game conservation.

M. Dale Arvey, trained ornithologist in the zoology department, will carry on this investigation over a two-year period. To obtain necessary specimens for him, arrangements have been made whereby county agents will ship to Moscow all native hawks and owls turned over to them by farmers and sportsmen.

Check Diet

Stomachs of all birds so received will be examined carefully, and the senders informed of their contents. Skins and skulls will be added to the university collection of birds and mammals. Final results of the study will be issued in bulletin form.

Sponsors of the study hope that sportsmen and farmers throughout the state will respond to their appeal for specimens. To that end, tags and letters explaining the project have been sent to all county agents, sportsmen's organizations, forest rangers and supervisors and biological survey men in the state.

Ask Cooperation

Birds should be opened and turned over to the nearest county agent as soon as possible after shooting. Information tags, which must be filled in to make any specimen of value, may be obtained from county agents or by writing to the university.

Wherever hawks and owls have been studied, it has been found that the majority of spe-

Honorary Elects Bithel To Replace Treasurer

Walter Bithel was elected by members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, to replace Harold Cherrington as treasurer at the regular business meeting of the organization last Monday evening.

Dr. William E. Folz, assistant professor of business administration, spoke to the members on the foreign situation.

Invitations Sent

The meeting was an invitational affair to which 10 new men were invited; from these the organization's pledges will be selected.

Other officers of the honorary are Wayne Yenni, president; Bob Alexander, vice president; and Earl Gregory, secretary.

Dr. A. B. Hatch, assistant professor in charge of game management, explained in the letter announcing the study. Most of their food consists of rodents, and rodents have increased enormously in Idaho with the changes in native vegetation brought about by cultivation and grazing.

Not All Bad

"Accusing and shooting all hawks as chicken thieves is as sensible as shooting all men who wear blue overalls because one man so clad was convicted of thievery," Dr. Hatch said. "I have reason to believe as a result of first-hand observation that one species of hawk, the goshawk, killed from 50 to 90 per cent of the Hungarian partridge population in the vicinity of Moscow during the severe winter of 1936-37.

"Goshawks are native to the Rocky mountains and, except for a six-week period during the winter, no specimens of this hawk have been reported near Moscow for at least two years. A local campaign against hawks in the spring of 1937 apparently netted not a single goshawk. The species which were present at that season, from all appearances, were eating chiefly rodents, and had been hundreds of miles to the south in winter when the guilty goshawks were killing game birds."

GOVERNOR-ELECT, DALES HIGHLIGHT BANQUET



HONORED GUESTS at the President Harrison C. Dale, and Tuesday. About 275 persons attended week's Blue Bucket banquet of Mrs. Dale.

Both the state executive and President Dale bore keynote places on the speaking roster when the North Idaho chamber convened here Monday and Tuesday.

Gen Deadline Set At Xmas Vacation For Group Photos

Deadline for taking of Gen pictures has been set for Christmas vacation. Up to date about 500 pictures have been taken. All of the women's houses have had pictures taken except Alpha Chi Omega and Hays and Forney halls, which are booked for next week.

Court Gives \$75 To Melzians

Only \$75 was awarded by the jury last Wednesday in district court in the \$5,275 damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Melzian against Mrs. W. A. Lauder as a result of injuries sustained by Mrs. Melzian when she slipped on a loose board in the sidewalk in front of Mrs. Lauder's apartment house last January.

Murray Estes, attorney for the plaintiff, attempted to show that the serious fracture of Mrs. Melzian's arm resulted when she slipped on a loose board sidewalk, that \$110 was spent by her for confinement when injured, and \$175 for medical care. They asked that medical care in the future and natural disadvantages of permanent injury to the plaintiff be considered.

A. L. Morgan, attorney for defense, attempted to show that the board walk was sound according to evidence given; that Mrs. Melzian was guilty of contributory negligence; and that Dr. J. Harry Einhouse's testimony was prejudiced because of his immediate interest as Mrs. Melzian's physician.

L. A. Students Plan Palomar Party

Following an annual custom, Idaho students living in or near Los Angeles will hold a reunion during the Christmas holidays. This year they plan to gather Tuesday evening, December 27, in the Palomar ballroom, Los Angeles, where Gene Krupa's band is now playing.

All California students at the University of Idaho are urged to attend. If this affair is successful, another may be held later at the Wilshire bowl. Harold Olson, Sweet hall social chairman, is handling arrangements.

Twogood Gives Changes On Basketball Slate

Additions by Forrest Twogood of the basketball schedule released last week by the Argonaut are as follows: Lewiston Normal at Lewiston, December 6; Gonzaga university at Spokane, January 30; and Gonzaga at Moscow, January 31.

More of Dale Clarifies

and associates had conferred with President Dale, they received guarantees to play for three dances, they assert. By the time they got around to seeing President Dale again, he had gone to Chicago.

To allow the Pep band to sponsor an all-college dance here would have constituted exploitation of students to the benefit of an organization, as well as competition to regular Student Union dances, the president indicated. Mr. Dale declared that he had not been approached in the light that the Pep band would agree to pay regular rent for the Bucket ballroom and turn all proceeds of a dance over to ASUI to offset the deficit incurred by the band's going to Utah.

Kara and Bryan Earn Expenses

Many people have ideas, although few are able to turn them into cash; but Frank Kara, sophomore from Rupert, and Jack Bryan, freshman from Opportunity, Wash., originated an idea that is paying a big part of their college expenses.

The two men decided that they could service campus group houses, incidentally, earn some spending money for themselves. They took contracts to decorate for dances, dinners, and similar events. The plan worked. Today they do all the decorating for many of the campus group houses.

Kara is an art major. He works at Davids' store. Bryan studies pre-law.

Trials of Early Argonauts Many

Yet 1938 Editors Find 1888 Chief Had Nothing on Them as Staff Absents Itself for Vacation

Tribulations of the first staff in establishing the Argonaut as revealed by recent searches for material to be used in the university's semi-centennial celebration provided some solace to the skeleton staff that hammered out copy Thanksgiving day for today's publication.

The Argonaut was put out in November of 1888 under the direction of Guy Wolfe with editorial offices under the staff's hat. Wolfe secured permission to put out the paper from the governing board of that day by assuming all financial responsibility. He called the paper The University Argonaut, was business manager in addition to being editor in chief, and ran the paper on a subscription basis.

That the paper was not a howling success financially is apparent in the report that Wolfe had to work all the next summer to pay off the \$85 debt, rung up during the year's operations. Jesse L. Rains, editor in 1900, sketched the first cover to the booklet-like paper

Griat from - - The Groups

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, and Miss Mabel Bennett were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at dinner, Tuesday evening.

The annual "treat by the losers" dinner between the Phi Delta and Beta pledges was held last Sunday evening at the Hotel Moscow. The Phi Deltas, through losing 19 to 0 to the Beta pledges in their annual football scrimmage, paid all the expenses of the dinner, which consisted of a simmering steak dinner with all the trimmings.

Howard Taylor was a dinner guest at the Delta Chiaternity Tuesday evening.

Bob Peterson of American Falls was a dinner guest Tuesday evening at the Sigma Nu house.

Members of the L.D.S. institute entertained members of Alpha Chi Omega at a dance exchange Tuesday evening.

Idaho club members entertained Frank Stanton, burstar, at dinner Tuesday evening. Gamma Phi Beta members were entertained by members of the Idaho club at a dance exchange Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Pratt, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, was honored at a formal dinner Monday evening by chapter members. Special guests were Doris Mix, Louise Steadman, Miss Beatrice Olson, Betty Barden, Jean Anderson, June Ramstead, and Helene Haller.

Thanksgiving day guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Miss Beatrice Olson and Miss Mabel Bennett.

William Ash, Sr., Boise, was a dinner guest Monday evening of Gamma Phi Beta.

Members of Beta Theta Pi entertained Ridenbaugh hall women at a dance exchange on Monday evening.

Pi Beta Phi was entertained at a dance exchange given by Kappa Sigma Tuesday evening.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained the members of Dalda Dau Gamma, formerly Daleth Teth Gimmel, at a dance exchange Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, sponsor of Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen national service honorary, entertained Cardinal Key members at a fireside at the home management house Tuesday evening.

Present Cardinal Key members are Jean Baer, Sally Mitchell, Susan Black, Allene Trunnell, Margaret Brown, Mary Sullivan, June Viel, Carol Jean Davis, Jean Spooner, Marjorie Harmon, Spokane Smith, Margaret McPherson, and Margaret Carothers.

Women Frolic In Sports

Progressing now is the inter-house table tennis tournament, sponsored by the Women's "I" club. Tables are set up in the Women's gym where equipment may be obtained. Games are played during free time.

Volleyball practice has begun. Necessary instructions will be given to those who desire them. Eight practices are necessary for class team participation in the tournament scheduled shortly after vacation.

The swimming pool will be open for women Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Ag Major Wins Chicago Trip

Carl Sierk, senior in the college of agriculture, left Thursday morning for Chicago to attend the International Livestock exposition. All expenses of the trip, won by a treatise on the study of marketing conditions, will be paid by the Swift meat packing company.

S.A.I. Will Direct Record Concerts

To enable the public to enjoy the Carnegie gift phonograph records presented to the music department this year, special programs will be given twice a week under the supervision of Sigma Alpha Tau, women's music honorary, on Monday and Thursday nights at the music hall from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Four programs will be given between now and Christmas vacation—November 28, December 1, 5, and 12. After Christmas they will be scheduled every Monday and Thursday.

Program for next Monday will be an orchestral program of Beethoven's symphony No. 2, Mozart's magic flute, overture, Debussy's "L'Après midi d'un Faune."

Records for next Thursday are Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto" No. 5 with Fritz Kreisler playing with Philharmonic orchestra, Schumann's concerto in A minor with Myra Hess accompanying on the piano.

Women Prepare Turkey Dinner

Home economics students "jumped the gun" last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and produced complete Thanksgiving dinners at the practice cottage.

Not only did they cook their own dinner, but their guests pronounced the meals all that could be desired.

Junior students prepared the three-course dinners on Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday seniors turned out their turkey with trimmings.

Guests of honor entertained Wednesday noon were: Miss Margaret Ritchie and mother, Miss Louise Steadman and mother, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss

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Music Association Names Artists

Community Concert Group Schedules Violinist To Appear Next

That music students will have an opportunity to hear top-flight experts in their profession is assured by Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, and Moscow Community Concert association in announcements of concerts by Jascha Heifetz, Rose Bampton, and Richard Crooks here and at Pullman in the next few months.

Through cooperation by Washington State college, the Community Concert groups of Moscow and Pullman, and the university in bringing these artists to the area, university students are admitted both places on presentation of ASUI booklets.

Heifetz, first to appear, plays his violin in Pullman January 11. Miss Bampton comes January 20, also at Pullman. Richard Crooks, tenor singer who has done much to keep the Metropolitan Opera company out of bankruptcy, will come here February 20.

Heifetz, an internationally famous violinist, at 37 has acquired reputation as the most perfect technician upon the violin now before the public, has been acclaimed by music enthusiasts in all nations for concerts presented during his four world tours.

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