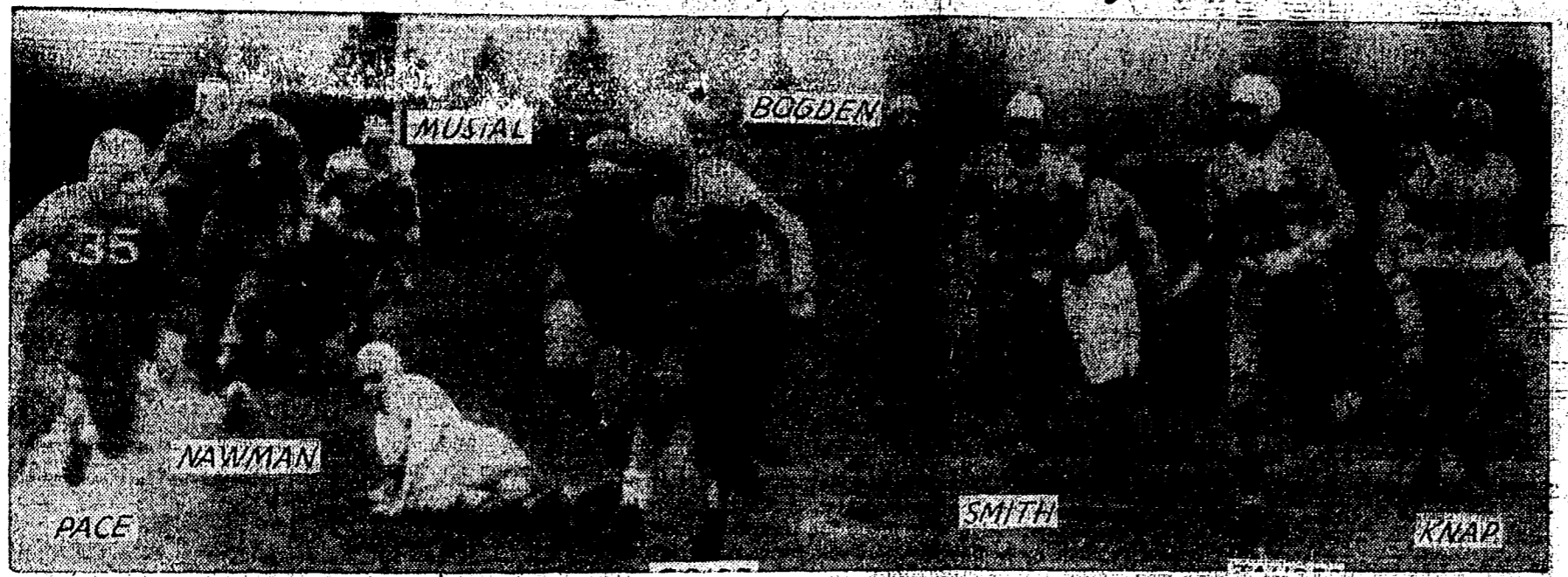




## Roise Sifts Through Utes, Scores From 17-yard Line



HAL ROISE, star of the Utah-Idaho game in Salt Lake Thanksgiving day, is shown here starting a 17-yard plunge right through the heart of the Redskins' line. He scored standing up for Idaho's second touchdown. Idaho won a 16-0 victory that followed a 14-0 trimming of Utah State the Saturday before. (Engraving courtesy Salt Lake Tribune)

## Early Morn Throng Greet Idaho Crew; Next Rally Dec. 11

Welcomed home for the last time this year was the Idaho Vandal football machine when it returned Saturday morning from the successful Utah invasion. For 10 senior players, it was the last reception of this kind. Nearly 300 enthusiastic students and the Idaho Pep band were at the depot to greet the returning players.

Spirals of "Go Vandals" cut through the chilly air as the train pulled to a stop and the players began to disembark, but music was soon drowned in spontaneous cheers as players appeared.

Yell King Bill Moats has set the next rally for December 14 before the basketball team leaves to play U.C.L.A.

## Ticket Sale Opens For Senior Hop In SUB December 9

Hall, Fraternity Representatives Sell Ducats; Bollinger, Woodward Sing

Senior ball tickets were placed on sale today at the Student Union bookstore, halls, and various group houses at \$1.50 per couple. The first all college formal of the year will be held in the Student Union ballroom December 9.

Featured songsters will be Betty Bollinger and Ralph Woodward. The 13-piece Pep band orchestra will introduce new arrangements of current popular dance favorites.

Larry Duffin is general chairman. Other committee heads are: tickets, John Young; decorations, Belya Budge; orchestra, Jerry Ridgeway; programs, Vincent Wells; publicity, Dick Hutchinson and Homer Davies.

## INFIRMARY INVALIDS

- Gilbert Gale
- Donald Burnett
- Ray Kazmarek

SELECTION of Southern California to represent the West in the Rose Bowl promoted immediate cogitations over the eastern football team the S. C. toters should pick as their opponents. Duke got the call.

To Jason it looks as though the choice were simple. Only one major team in America possesses the 1938 record of having been undefeated, untied, and unscored upon—the Blue Devils of Duke university; included among their season's victims was mighty Pittsburgh. What better record could any crew compile to merit primary consideration for the bowl tilt?

Best idea advanced: to have allowed undefeated, untied Texas Christian—which flaunts the year's "Whizzer White" in Bill Davey O'Brien—to represent the West against Duke. That game would have produced the true "national champion."

—GF—

HOME EC homeliness: over at new home management cottage—formerly Triangle club—the university has raised its standards by providing home economics majors the best possible facilities for practical application of theoretical principles acquired up Ad building way.

In home ec they learn to sew, cook, 'n stuff. Before graduations seniors must spend a "lab" tour in the home management house.

The regular round-robin of senior habitation began at the cottage this fall—and rumor has it the lads of Lindley hall set up their transits and worked out a schedule of "Ox Road Optic-ing" upon the cooks and bottle-washing senior natives of home management across the way.

Weeks passed, and no curtains appeared on the home-ecers cottage to obscure the views of the Lindley men. Then one day the blinds were drawn. The freshman beginners' class in sewing had come to the rescue and made curtains for the seniors in the curriculum.

—GF—

CLUB RUMOR: The Communist element got a bit out of hand last time the International Relations club met. Among the group were those who favored the club's sending a letter to President Roosevelt, asking that he lend his support to lifting the embargo which prevents U. S. shipment of arms to Spain.

Although the club members favored removal of the arms ban, President Jean Cleveland informed the provocateurs that university sanction would have to be secured before such letter could issue—that the letter would probably be allowed as the cooperative venture of a set of individuals, not as the brain-child of a specifically mentioned club.

Up "cussed" the so-called red element, vehemently protested against the precautions suggested by club president. The oaths and the flag-waving element were cut short from the chair—all of which goes to prove that femininity, as it makes the "world safe for democracy," no longer intends to subordinate itself to prior status of women in the cave man era. Should take in some of these International Relations club get-togethers—they was warm.

—GF—

WHAT THIS CAMPUS needs is more good speakers telling us what we need. Unless Jason's memory fails him, Idaho has listened to but one speaker of national dimensions in two years—Drew Pearson a few weeks ago. His predecessor was Philosopher Will Durant two years ago.

Mr. Pearson did not draw an unusually large crowd here. Reason: he spoke at night, a Monday night. It's unlikely that President Roosevelt himself could fill University auditorium on a Monday night. The tendency has been away from sponsorship of assemblies in the day time because of their interference with the holding of classes. The hitch: noted lecturers, if Idaho could only secure them, are much more educational than many class periods prove to be.

Another reason Pearson failed to draw was the lack of publicity attendant to the occasion. Idaho has seen its cup run over recently from the fillings of noted musicians; before their appearances they have been publicized to the skies, have naturally drawn capriciously crowds. Only one advanced

## Debate Men Fare Well at Tacoma Though USC Wins

Idaho's varsity men debaters emerged victorious in nine out of 21 debates in a Western Association of Speech Teachers tournament in Tacoma November 21, 22, and 23, won by U.S.C.

"Considering that less than 50 per cent of the teams entered won more than one-half of their debates, while two of Idaho's three teams won over half, Idaho made a good showing," commented Prof. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach.

## Three Teams Return; Idaho Women Contestants Compete at Whitman

Two teams of Idaho women debaters will compete in the Women's Triangular Debate tournament at Whitman college Saturday. To compete are: Billie Hilliard and Margery Johnston, Vera Biggart and Virginia Wolfe.

Idaho's three men's teams were eliminated after seven rounds at Tacoma—out of which Leonard Arrington and Bill Tomlinson won four; Jack Roper and Vic Skiles, four; and Hubert Miller and Norman Rhodes, one.

Arrington, Skiles, Miller and Rhodes entered the extemporaneous speaking contest, but were eliminated in the first three rounds. Roper and Tomlinson, who entered the impromptu speaking contest, were also eliminated.

## Watson Inspects Trade Courses

Tom Watson, state supervisor of industrial training, was in Moscow last week inspecting the trade training courses in motor mechanics and carpentry, which are given at the agricultural engineering laboratory in the old harvester plant. This trade training work is made possible by a cooperative agreement between the state department of vocational education and the University of Idaho.

Mr. Watson commended the interest and industry exhibited by the students.

In motor mechanics, the men study the various types of modern cars, trucks, and tractors. They learn to take up bearings, grind valves, tune up engines, align wheels, check steering gears, install new gears, weld wire ignition systems, weld fenders, repair and repaint cars.

In carpentry, students are taught to install windows, hang doors, lay floors, erect walls, build forms for foundations, do interior finishing work. They are taught the fundamentals of the building trade.

notice pepped Pearson's visit. Students now demand interesting speakers—at least more than one every two years.

## Scholastic Topic To Confront Group Of Brilliant Sophs

Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, national underclassmen's scholastic honoraries for men and women, respectively, will meet jointly Thursday evening in the Student Union building, announced Jack Roper and Anne Little, presidents of the groups.

Discussions of problems of scholarship and current education form the program for the meeting. Members of different colleges and schools of the university will speak on their courses, plans for the future.

Membership in both organizations is the reward for attaining a 5.5 scholastic average in the freshman year. Pledges are announced at the close of the first semester.

## Pep Band Selects Tiller Manager

Baker Now Secretary; Start Plans For Annual Spring-time Show

Pep bandmen made Chuck Tiller their new business manager, elected Brad Baker recording secretary, and created an advisory council—including Leader Bill Chase, Tiller, and Librarian Hud Nieman, and two members at large—at their regular meeting yesterday in the Student Union.

Tiller will work with Chase in arranging details of future appearances, trips, and check financial details.

Hottest musical event of next semester, the Pep band show, was pushed ahead to a spot just before spring vacation. Announcement was made that tryouts for billings in the informal part of the program will be held soon, and that 15 or 20 gag men are needed on the firing line immediately to go to work on plot and dialogue. The 1939 edition will emphasize plot rather than theme.

Appearances at forthcoming basketball games will feature new marches and numbers which proved popular during the fall, as well as fresh arrangements by Maestro Chase and others.

## Xi Sigma Pi Takes Five New Men

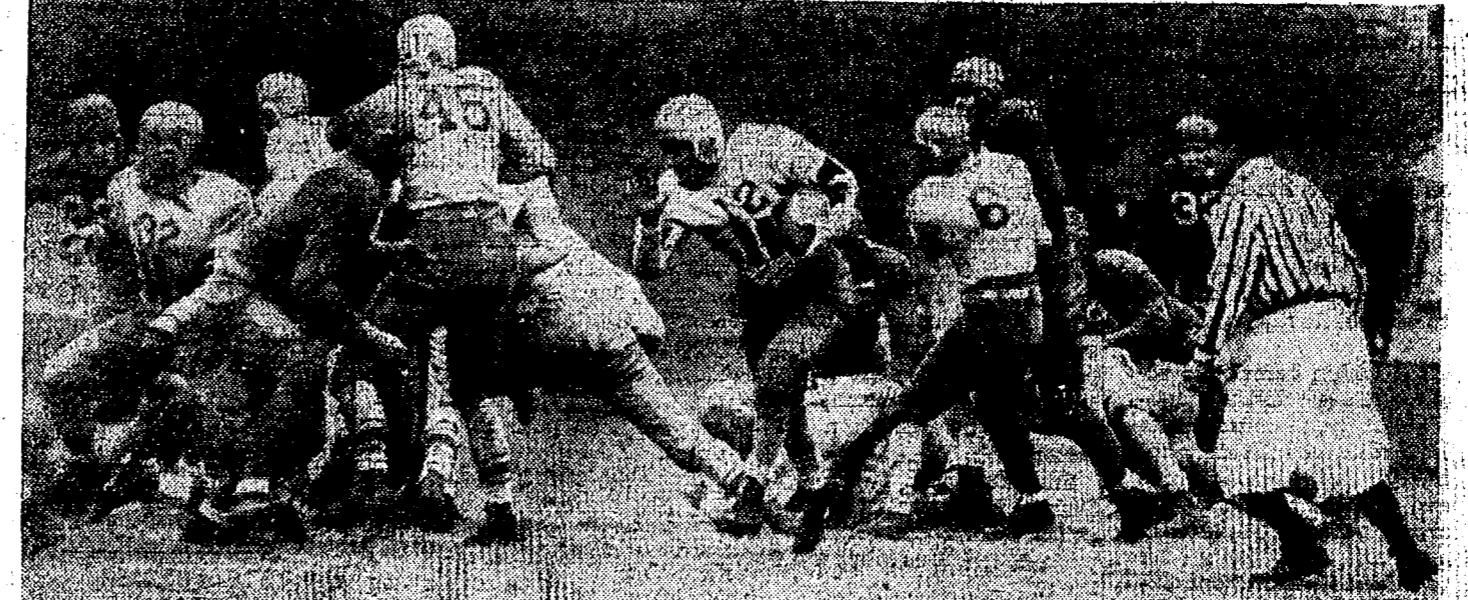
Initiated into Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, Friday evening were Jesse Beard, junior, Waynesboro, Pa.; Leslie Robinette, graduate student, Syracuse, N. Y.; John Molberg, senior, Souris, N. D.; Robert Frazier, junior, Boise; and Ben Spencer, junior, Moscow.

The men attained the required grade average of 5.0 in advanced forestry courses.

## JONES DIRECTS CHORUS

Prof. Archie Jones of the music department has returned from Boise, where he directed a chorus of 150 voices at the state teachers' convention, and also officiated at the meeting of the Music Educators' conference,

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HERE'S HOW the Vandal linemen and blocking halfbacks fought to clear a path through the line for their ball carriers. Acting Captain Jim Johnston carries the mail; Idahoans at work are Roise, No. 6, and Early Gregory, No. 45.

## Sophomores Name Committees On Holly Program

A complete list of committees among the students, a free ticket to the dance will be awarded to the person submitting the best idea for a motivating theme.

In order to arouse interest among the students, a free ticket to the dance will be awarded to the person submitting the best idea for a motivating theme. Committee chairmen, General Chairman Maurice Mitchell, and Acuff, will judge the entries which should be submitted by 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Suggestions may be dropped in the Argonaut box in the Ad building or handed to any of the chairmen.

## Students Claim Weird Names

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## Alpha Phi Omega Invites Scouts Into Group

To all active and former Scouts:

An Idaho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary for men with B.S.A. affiliation, will be organized Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Ad. 207.

Alpha Phi Omega, with 60 chapters active, including six in Pacific coast schools, originated twelve years ago, is expanding rapidly. Local organizers, under Chairman Fred Zamboni, have noticed an unusually high percentage of men with scouting experience, expect a large group Wednesday.

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## Book Displayed in Library Guards Idaho's History

Symbolic of the state of Idaho is the silver book on display in the library. Said to have been made of Idaho silver and gold, it is set with rubies from Ruby creek and an opal from a Latah opal mine.

Engravings and gold decorations depict the various industries and activities of the state. Engraved on the center of the cover is a picture of the university's first administration building. It bears the inscription, "Idaho the Gem of the Mountains" and the motto, "Esto Perpetua," meaning, "May it last forever."

This significant little book, only one of its kind, has had a unique history. In the days when Idaho was only an infant state, the women of Moscow had it made for exhibition in the women's building at the World's Columbian exposition, held at Chicago in 1893.

According to tradition, it was designed by Miss Bowman, art instructor, and Franklin Gault, first president of the university. Gorham, the New York company that made it, has it on record as a special order sent in by R. M. Crockett, who was a Moscow jeweler; but it has no record of the design or price.

However, Gorham estimated that the cost was probably around two hundred and fifty or three hundred dollars at that time; and that, since it is handmade, it would cost about three times as much to have a similar item made now.

After the exposition, Moscow women presented it to the university. President McLean, who rescued it when the old administration building burned in 1906, said it was the one thing money could not replace.

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## Abe Goff Judges At Mock Trial

Abe Goff, local attorney, will preside as judge at the mock trial to be staged by the Bench and Bar between now and the Christmas holidays. Mary Schmitt, sophomore in the law college, has been assigned the post of court reporter.

Held by the Idaho law college for the past five years, the trials have provided the law students with practical experience in courtroom procedure in civil and criminal cases.

To make this year's trial the most realistic of those yet staged, the crime was dramatized; witnesses, under the new procedure, must depend upon their own observations for evidence. Seniors will take over the duties of the prosecution and defense. Sophomores and juniors will provide witnesses, jurors, and parties to the action.

## Honorary To Hold Initiation For Men Sunday in Pullman

Pi Mu Alpha, national men's music honorary, will hold a joint initiation with the Washington State chapter in the auditorium Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. To be initiated into the Idaho chapter are: Bill Chase, Hudson Nieman, Dick Paris, Bob Harris, Pierce Nelson, Carl Wilson, and Joe Titus.

Wallace Garetts, president of Phi Mu Alpha, has been chosen to represent Idaho at the national convention to be held in Washington, D. C., on December 27-29.

## Butler's Poems Appear In Education Journal

Eleanor Butler, senior majoring in English, is the author of two poems, "Rain" and "Reflected Glory," published in the November issue of the Idaho Journal of Education.

Now staying at Ridenbaugh hall, Miss Butler is from Bliss, enrolled in the college of letters and science.

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## An Approach Forgotten

What about the Student Union building? Students feel that they should have something to do with the operation of an establishment run solely for their benefit. President H. C. Dale made it apparent to the executive board last Wednesday that the ASUI has neither property interest in the S. U. B. nor the authority to control its management. Where does that leave students?

President Dale created a Student Union committee recently to make recommendations for the use and management of the Bucket. The supreme authority, of course, rests with the board of regents; yet the findings of the duly appointed committee would probably bear considerable weight, stand virtually as the law. President Dale, aware of the fact that students should have some voice in the management of the campus social center, had ASUI Chief Max Kenworthy name three students to serve on the Student Union committee—Bill Tomlinson, Bill Brewer, and Beth Bothwell.

On the date the S. U. B. committee has not met—and so much griping over things in general at the Bucket one never heard. If these gripes were transferred into written criticisms and handed to the student members of the committee, something might transpire. That student gripings are potent enough; however, to motivate the bearers writing them down is unlikely.

Main kick—since the service has improved in the dining room—centers around the week-end dances and use of the hall for meetings. This college paper has already suggested the permanent employment of a single orchestra to provide dance revenues.

Students have other suggestions to improve the dances, are harboring protests over high rents charged to hold meetings, they should adopt the business-like method of making them known—namely, contacting the students on the S. U. B. committee. President Dale did the right thing by creating the committee on which students are represented. Students should recognize the avenue of approach offered them instead of grumbling to themselves like shackled mutineers.

## Killian Conks 'Killer's' Kiss



THE TITLE OF this picture might be "Killian Connects" or "When Fighters Forget to Duck." Anyway the expression on the face of Fred Montgomery, North Dakota university heavyweight, is mute testimony to the potency of Karl Killian's punches which have made the University of Idaho man Pacific Coast light-heavy champ and runner up in national contests. Picture was taken at Saturday night's card here. Killian won.—(Star-Mirror Engraving.)

## Ox Road -- Optics

Hi ya, 'Fats'. My conscience doesn't hurt me when I say this after the way you tied on the bread basket during the holidays. Somebody whispered this choice morsel in my ear t'other day, and I feel like what's mine is yours, so here goes—Wilma Hjort has been pullin' the wool over our eyes, cuz she has a beautiful sparkler for her left hand, donated by none other than Floyd Wallace, a Willis Sweet flash.

Fred Zamboni twiddled his thumbs for a whole hour in the police station one night last week. You tell us why, will you, Fred?

The social bend now is to pack yer skates and go out to Robinson's lake, although Fish Herron seems perfectly satisfied to park and nuzzle with his girl. Maybe he just can't skate, ho, ho.

Kay Frost's thirst must get the better of her when she has to have two coke dates within an hour. How are you, Ambrose and Thune?

Congrats go to the football team not only for the game, but to find out that they are just human when it comes to indulging a wee bit along with the man on the street.

D. G.'s at Utah university had open house for our team and even Jack "I Hate Women" Donovan had three dates!!!

Rudy Aschenbrener and Walt Musial, the "double Don Juans," are fulfilling the social obligations neglected during football season.

The "Plantation" on the outskirts of Coeur d'Alene was the gatcherin' place for many a wanderin' whing ding. Anyway Dick Fischer and Marge Wilson had a good time.

Mikie Baby Sullivan spent a quiet little weekend with his girl friend, Jeezabel Louie.

Maxine Lange and Bob Knudsen are really "that way" about each other.

"I'd marry the gal if she didn't live out of town," says Knudsen. "I hope all your pappies and mummies approved of the love-life — not lowlife — that you brought home to eat turkey with ya."

## More of -- Sophomores

Willard Baer, Wilson Arnett, and Dale Clark.

Dance, Jack Ramsey, chairman, Fred Harris, Vern Rudolph, Jo Brush, and Bob Revell.

Decorations, Louise Bowell and Ed Johnson, co-chairmen, Dorothy McDonald, Jane Pier, Chuck Hopkins, Jean Fedder, and Mary Marthe Stockton; tickets and programs, Bill Bates and Paul Fidler, co-chairmen, Ruby Hunter, Charles Knox, Ralph Hunt, Ann Maguire, and Bob Dahlstrom.

Assembly, Frank Fowles and Bill Abrahamson, co-chairmen, Jerry Scott, Betty Jo Jeppson, and Frank Kara; publicity, Pat-sy Safranek and James Dawson, co-chairmen, Alden Hull, Eda Hillman, Bob Smith, and Richard Tauber.

All Holly day chairmen will meet at 4:30 next Thursday afternoon in the Student Union lounge, according to President Aucuff.

## Jury Exonerates Cook's Husband

The death Wednesday night of Mrs. Tena Cole, Pi Phi cook for about 10 years, was declared accidental by a coroner's jury Saturday. Her husband of four months—A. E. Cole, driver of the car from which she fell a week ago, was held blameless. The inquest was held at the request of relatives.

Mrs. Cole was riding along on Moscow's Washington street between Lewis and Spotswood when she became faint and put her head out the car window. The door swung open and Mrs. Cole fell out, received two skull fractures which became fatal.

## Dale Assigns Sponsors Of Student Affairs

Made official sponsors of various student activities at a faculty meeting Friday were eight faculty members. As announced by President Harrison C. Dale after the meeting they are:

Debate, A. E. Whitehead; judging, C. W. Hickman; Vandaleers, Archie N. Jones; dramatics, Miss Jean Collette; Pep band, Dr. J. W. Barton; university band, Bernard Fitzgerald; men's athletics, Coach Ted Bank; W.A.A., Virginia Gardner.

## More of -- Ruth Ryan

He told the jury that he had been listening to the radio when a call came to pick up Miss Ryan at Hays hall. He said it was raining hard and that he rolled the window of the car part way down and drove to Hays hall. Miss Ryan entered the taxi and instructed him to take her to the Methodist church.

After traveling north on Deakin avenue, Mr. Stockwell asserted he stopped for the stop sign. He was traveling about 10 miles an hour. The pavement, he said, was wet.

"I was aware of the railroad crossings and first looked both ways at the Northern Pacific crossing, then both ways at the Union Pacific crossing," he said. "But I neither saw the train and headlights, nor heard any whistles."

Under cross-examination he admitted that he had crossed the railroad crossing hundreds of times since he had been working for Bill's Taxi. He admitted that he should have known that the train would leave at 7:20 p. m.

## Engineers To Hold Meeting Dec. 3

W. P. Hughes, Lewiston city engineer and president of the Idaho society of engineers, will preside at the Northern divisional meeting of this organization to be held at 6 o'clock in the Moscow hotel on December 3. Membership in the organization is limited to licensed engineers of Idaho.

A consideration of legislation regarding the licensing of engineers and an informal discussion of other matters pertinent to engineering will take place. Selection of delegates to the state convention of the Idaho society of engineers to be held in Boise on December 10 will be made at the meeting.

## Chem Club Will Operate Again; Meets Today

A new constitution and election of officers will be features when the reorganized Idaho Chemistry club, composed of majors in chemistry and physics, meets at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Science 312.

Discontinued when the Idaho Chemical Engineers was formed, the chemistry club was reorganized recently under the direction of Edwin J. Ratajak, temporary chairman.

Almeda Carlson was elected recording secretary of the Pacific Northwest region of the Lutheran students' association at the group's concluding session in Tacoma, Wash., yesterday. The Rev. Reuben Norling of Moscow was chosen as one of their new advisers.

## FORMER ASSISTANT INJURED

Thurman Powell, former assistant in the university department of agricultural engineering, has been unconscious since early this week at Stanfield, Ore., as result of a fall from a horse, friends have learned here. He has been project agricultural engineer with the soil conservation service.

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## Horton Announces Season Ducat Sale For Casaba Tilts

Graduate Manager George "Cap" Horton announced today that season tickets in basketball games for the 14 Idaho home games, eight conference and six non-conference, are on sale at the graduate manager's office in the Student Union building at \$7.50.

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## Cinema Cynicism

**KENWORTHY** — Tuesday to Thursday— "Stablemates" stars Wallace Berry as a dilapidated veterinary surgeon and Mickey Rooney who, along with race horse Lady Q, helps to restore some of Berry's self-respect.

Besides offering a fine story with a climactic race that would hold the attention of any audience, "Stablemates" has as its heroes two of cinema's most able actors, stars of such shows as "The Champ" and "Boys Town."

**NUART**—Now Playing—"You Can't Take It With You."

**Wednesday to Saturday**—"Hold That Coed"—starring John Barrymore, George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, and Joan Davis.

In campaigning for a seat in the U. S. senate, Governor Gabby Harrigan (Mr. Barrymore) publicizes himself by lavishing money on State college and making its football team the best in the country. Barrymore gives a brilliant comedy characterization of the back-slapping, vote getting genius, but the romance between the football coach (Mr. Murphy) and the governor's secretary (Miss Weaver) is painfully routine.

## Campus--Calendar

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Blue Bucket.

**ALPHA THETA DELTA** business meeting at Kappa Sigma house, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

**PHI ETA SIGMA** meeting jointly with ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA at Blue Bucket upper lounge, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

**"I" CLUB** meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Delta Chi. Pledges be present.

**I. K. MEETING** Wednesday 7:30 p. m. S.A.E. house

**KAPPA PHI** intercession meeting tonight, Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock.

**TARTER TO SPEAK HERE**  
H. B. Tartar, professor of chemistry at the University of Washington, will speak before the American Chemical society December 14 in Science 110. His topic will be "Paraffin Chain Colloidal Electrolytes."

Dr. H. S. Owens, assistant professor of chemistry, is in charge of the meeting, regular monthly feature of the society.

**SCOUTS** interested in Alpha Phi Omega meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Ad 207.

**LOST:** red letterman's sweater, two black stripes. Owner would appreciate return—reward. Al Hart, phone 8841.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** meeting at Delta Gamma on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

**BOWERY DANCE** of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is closed except to holders of invitations.

## Alpha Zeta Plans Christmas Gift

A trip to Atlantic City, N. J. will be the Christmas gift of some lucky member of the Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary. Don Benedict, president of the Idaho chapter, announced today.

The national convention of Alpha Zeta will be held at Atlantic City from December 28 to 31, taking up general problems of the fraternity. A meeting of the Idaho chapter will be held next week to pick its delegate. A junior or a student who will probably be chosen. Benedict indicated.

Announcement of an Alpha Zeta frosh smoker at Memorial gymnasium Wednesday evening was made by Benedict. All freshmen in agriculture are invited.

## Brosnan Relates Growth of Idaho At Kiwanis Dinner

History and growth of the University of Idaho in connection with the celebration of the semi-centennial of the founding of the university next January 30 was related by Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the American history department of the university, to members of the Kiwanis club at its dinner meeting at Hotel Moscow Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, program chairman.

Following a report by the nominating committee members election of officers for the ensuing year was held.

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# PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# Vandal Boxers Take Opening Card

Coach Louie August's 1938 boxing stable opened its season Saturday night in Memorial gymnasium before nearly 2,200 fans against a strong University of N. Dakota team, carried off a well-earned 6-2 bout victory to stamp themselves as serious contenders for the National Intercollegiate championships.

Feature bout of the evening between Idaho's former Olympic captain, Ted Kara, and the 137 129 pound title holder in the intercollegiate ranks, Cully Ekstrom of the invaders, found the scrappy Vandal taking a well merited decision.

Primed and in first class shape for the bout, both boys presented a glimpse of the ring generalship they had earned in previous fights. Opening fast, both fighters traded light punches throughout the first round in an effort to feel each other out. Ekstrom jabbed constantly with a lightning left on a peculiar side slip which the Vandal solved in the second to gain an edge. Jabbing and following with shocking rights to his opponent during the third canto, Kara unleashed a whirlwind attack to keep Ekstrom covering up, and to take a clear cut decision.

### Co-Captains Get T.K.O.'s

Joe Fallini and Carl Killian, Vandal co-captains, gained technical knockouts over their opponents. Fighting at 153 pounds, Fallini dropped Louis Eschenberg of the Nodaks for an eight count in the second round, and was awarded a T. K. O. after 25 seconds of the third. Killian peppered Heavyweight Montgomery of the invaders with effective blows to the head and body throughout the second and third rounds, marked him badly on the face, won his T. K. O. near the end of the fight.

In other bouts on the card, Mike Falino won a close decision over Gordon Lee at 119 pounds; Hank Straub lost to Carlyle Loveland of North Dakota in the 124 pound class; Sam Zingale dropped Vern of the Nodaks in the second and carried the bout throughout the third to get the judges' nod.

**Passie Looks Strong**  
Although Otho Holmes seemed stronger at the end of the fight, he dropped a close bout to Hod Holodnick of the invaders in his first bout at 165 pounds. Alex Passie demonstrated marked improvement over last year in beating Roy Christianson all over the ring during the third round to gain a decision and give Idaho the semi-final bout. The card was the third between the two schools, Idaho winning the first, and the schools tying with four bouts each two years ago.

Officials: Joey August, referee; Coach Walt Price, timer; Clyde Lane, John Kinsella, and Roy Petregallo, judges.

### Football Club Meets For Final Session

Analysis of the last two games in Utah by the University of Idaho coaching staff was the substance of the final meeting of the Tuesday Noon Quarterback club today at noon in the Hotel Moscow.

## NEELY'S TAXI

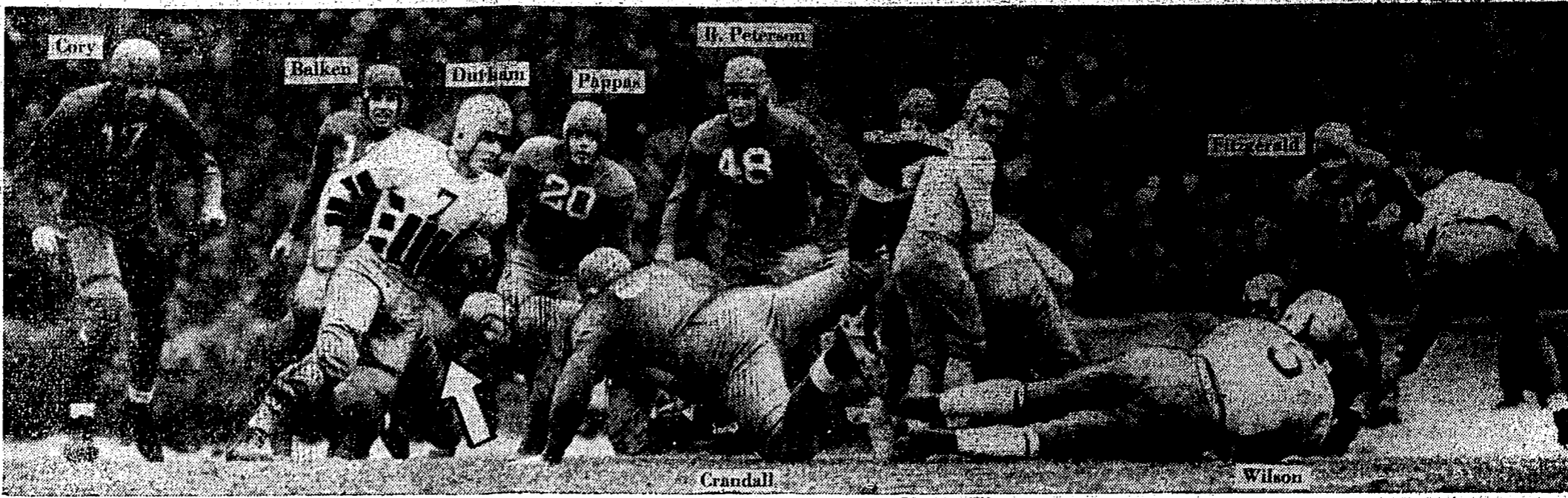
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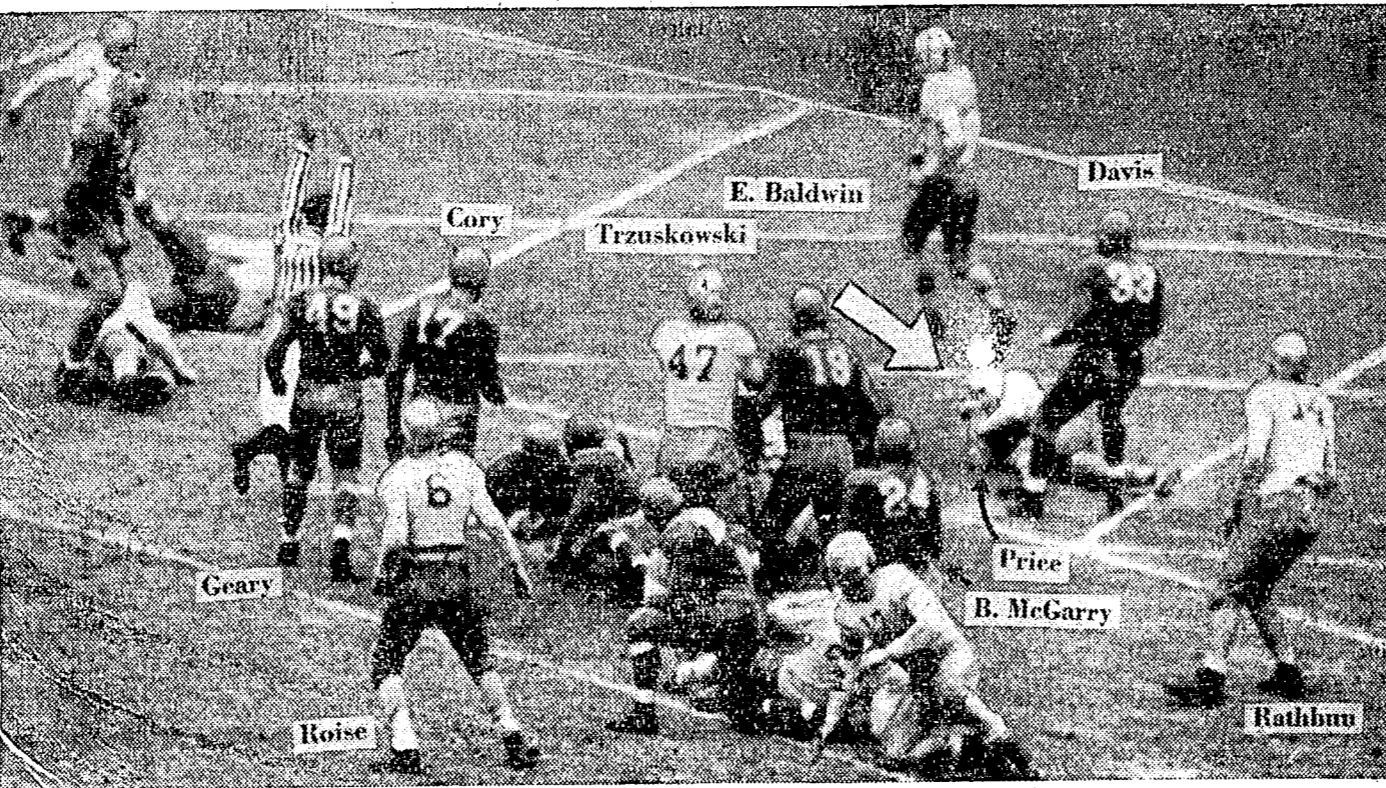
# There Was Plenty of Action in Thanksgiving Day Tilt--All By Idaho



HAROLD DURHAM, Idaho fullback, is away on one of his pile-driving sweeps that put the Vandals in position to score their first touchdown against the Utah Redskins in the Turkey day game. Durham is a junior.



HALFBACK Swan of the Utes catches Roise from behind after one of the latter's long punt returns.



"WHITEY" PRICE is shown on the ground back of the goal line as he scored the first Idaho touchdown. He had scooped in a lateral from Roise on the 5-yard line.

### Ex-Vandal Boxer Fights on Coast

Ralph Miller, captain of the University of Idaho boxing team in 1937-38, left yesterday for Seattle to compete in the northwestern Golden Gloves tournament which opened there today. Miller, the only Moscow fighter to represent the Inland Empire on a specially picked team, is in the best shape of his life, according to Coach Louis August, under whose direction Miller acquired most of his ring lore.

"Ralph's down to 112, his regular fighting weight, and he's hard as nails and punches faster than ever this year," August said. A new rule prevents the participation of college fighters in the Seattle tournament, which usually is dominated by University of Idaho glove swingers.

### Vandal Coaches Take Well Earned Holiday

On their way back from the successful Vandal invasion of Utah, Coaches Ted Bank, Bob Tessier, and "Red" Jacoby forgot their football worries for the first time since early in September, and put in the weekend at Boise and Weiser. Coach Bank stated that Saturday was spent in the capital city and that on Sunday they ventured out on the Snake river near Weiser, where they put in a very successful day hunting ducks.

### Outing Club Sponsors Winter Sports Talk

Meeting of those interested in winter sports is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in S.U.B. under sponsorship of the Vandal Outing club. Announced President Wilford Stevens yesterday.

### Twogood Attends Rules Session

Interpretation of rules and calling of fouls were the main subjects of conversation at the annual meeting of the northern division basketball coaches and referees at Portland Sunday, according to Coach Forrest Twogood.

The new 3-second rule was discussed. Before this year players were allowed only 3 seconds in the keyhole under the basket, either on offense or defense.

The rule has been modified so that as long as a player does not have the ball, he is allowed to stand in the keyhole behind the foul line as long as he desires. The old 3-second rule still applies in other cases.

Coach Twogood returned home yesterday morning.

Discussed is a contemplated skating rink.

### Albrecht Welcomes All Faculty Men to Games

Badminton games are open to all administrative officers, staffs, and faculty members and wives, according to Milton C. Albrecht, English instructor, who is in charge of organizing the games.

Games are played Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday, 4 to 6 p.m. No previous experience is required, and instruction is given those who wish it.

Dean Kerr Casts Vote For Rose Bowl Team

University of Idaho, through its faculty representative, Dean T. S. Kerr, helped elect University of Southern California's powerful Trojans to defend West Coast football prestige against a team from the East in the annual Rose Bowl game to be played January 2.

# Grid Men Strengthen Idaho Court Crew

The Idaho basketball squad strengthened by the return of Lyle Smith, "Whitey" Price, and Chick Atkinson, who have been footballing, Coach Forrest Twogood planned extensive drills for the Vandals this week in preparation for their opening game here against the Lewiston normal team Saturday night.

"With the return of Smith, Price, and Atkinson we'll be at full strength and ready for a hard practice session this week," stated Coach Forrest Twogood.

### Hilton's Hoofs Irk 'Twogood'; Special Shoes Ordered

"Shoes," means basketball Coach Forrest Twogood, "are one of my main worries."

Otis "Rook" Hilton, 6 ft. 7 1/2 in. candidate for center needs a new pair of shoes. A special order has been rushed for a pair of size 14 1/2—one size smaller than a canoe—for the elongated ldd.

As yet the order has not arrived, but Coach Twogood expects them soon.

Lyle Smith, co-captain of the Vandals, also needs a special pair of basketball shoes. Because of weak ankles, Smith takes shoes made of pliable leather, higher than the regular.

Two promising combinations have been worked out by "Twogood."

"Hilton at center; Barrett, Harris, and Ramey at forwards; and Belko, Smith, Hopkins, and Wood at guards will give us the height we need," says Coach Forrest Twogood. "However, Barrett at center; Belko, Harris, and Ramey at forwards; Smith, Wood, Hopkins, and Atkinson at guards are showing up good."

The opening game against Lewiston has been moved up to Saturday instead of Tuesday, as previously stated. A return game with the Loggers will be held at Lewiston next Tuesday.

"We are still ragged and careless in our ball-handling, and probably will not reach our top form until the middle of January," states "Twogood."

# Idaho Club Wins Over Kappa Sigs

Idaho club stopped a sensational, second-game Kappa Sigma rally to capture the semi-final volleyball play-off last night and the right to meet Lindley hall for the 1938 championship.

Kappa Sigma started fast to run up a 13-8 lead in the first game before the club boys settled down to come out on top 15-13. In the second game the club men worked into a commanding 14-2 lead and what looked like certain victory, when Otto Tronowsky began a rally which almost spelled thrilling victory for his teammates. Taking advantage of numerous Idaho club miscues, the fraternity men piled up point after point to come up to 11-14, before the confused hall men put over the winning tally.

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# Former Student Visits as Head

Miss Gertrude Gould, Alpha Chi Omega intermountain province president, returned last Friday morning to visit her old alma mater. In her undergraduate days Miss Gould was a charter member of Theta Sigma, journalism honorary for women, editor of the Coed Argonaut, vice president of her senior class, and Phi Lambda Theta, educational honorary.

"The campus has indeed grown since the time I attended the university," stated Miss Gould upon her return. "There are many new buildings and a good number of remarkable improvements, but I notice one thing—that the Idaho 'hello' spirit is not as strong as it previously has been."

President Harrison C. Dale, Dr. J. W. Barton, and Dean J. F. Messenger were all instructors of Miss Gould at the time she attended the university.

"I am proud to see President Dale as head of my alma mater," remarked Miss Gould, "and I am also pleased to see one of my former classmates, Dean Jesse E. Buchanan, as the head of the engineering college."

Miss Gould is now teaching at the university training school at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. She plans to visit the University of Montana following her visit in Moscow.

### S.A.I. CHANGES DATES

A change in time of concerts presenting Carnegie gift phonograph records was announced yesterday by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, sponsoring the programs. Presentations every Monday and Thursday

## Blum Tells Club Of Night Photos

Night photography was the subject of a talk given by Robert Blum last night at a meeting of the Camera club. Types of picture mountings were discussed informally by the members.

Blum illustrated his talk with slides made from pictures taken at night by himself and James Guy, president of the organization.

A series of photographic exhibits sponsored by the club will be held during the year in the lounge of the Student Union building. Pictures for the first have already been selected by the club members. Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, assistant professor of botany, won first and second places with his entries and led for third place with Stanley Hall, instructor in mechanical engineering.

Programs in the music hall, the programs will start at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 o'clock as formerly announced.

### Head Visits



MISS GERTRUDE GOULD, former student of the University of Idaho, returns to the campus as Alpha Chi Omega Intermountain Province president.

### Grist from -- The Groups

Claude Evans, Lava Hot Springs, and George Swisher, St. Maries, were week-end guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Helen Erwin, Coeur d'Alene, over the week-end.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Brown were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Phi entertained Leigh Marlatt, Walt Bithell, Clarice Dunnagan, and Bruce Gage of Spokane at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. L. F. Racine, Boise, was a week-end guest of Sigma Nu. Thanksgiving dinner guests at Forney hall were Wallace McGill, Kenneth Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson, Doris Lacey, Miss Adah Lewis, Sarah Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Penn.

Miss Carmelita Guernsey, Potlatch, was a guest at Forney hall Friday.

Wednesday Forney hall entertained Mrs. Culley Mooers and Harold Mooers.

Forney hall women held a fireside Friday evening. Dinner guests at Forney hall Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Latimore, Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latimore, Moscow. Marilyn Lester, Lewiston, was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Furey and Billie Furey, May, were week-end guests of Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi entertained Delta Gamma at an exchange dance on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Week-end guests of Alpha Tau Omega were: Carl Ekstrom, Vern Johnson, Carlyle Loverud, Roy Christianson, Fred Montgomery, Gordon Lee, Louis Eschenberg, members of the North Dakota boxing team.

H. W. Tript, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. George Watt, Buhl, were Sunday guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Gordon Sandison, Port Angeles, Wash. Mrs. Donald Gould, Pocatello, was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Week-end guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Edna Sloat, Nampa; Mary Ann Gilder, Colfax; and Lucille Messman, Valleyview.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall Sunday were Nihla LaDue and Aliene Appleford. Betty Linehan, Genesee, was a week-end guest of Hays hall.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of

## Pres. Dale Tours Southern Idaho

Pres. Harrison C. Dale left Moscow Sunday for a week's tour of southern Idaho to fulfill scheduled speaking engagements.

Planning short talks in each town scheduled in his itinerary, he spoke in Burley last night and expects to be in Buhl tomorrow, Thursday he will stop in Twin Falls, and will address the Idaho Cooperative Council meeting there Friday, December 2. The president will return to the campus next Sunday afternoon.

## Horton Seeks Skating Rink

"We will try to have a skating rink this year, but I do not know where or when," declared "Cap" Horton, graduate manager, last night.

No site has yet been chosen for the rink; and as the winter has not progressed far enough to promise continued coldness, the choice will not be made until late December or early January.

Delta Delta Delta were: Mrs. J. L. Tate, Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Burley; Paul Ennis, and Bob Hays.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Mrs. J. L. Tate, Pullman, and Mary McKinley, Kootenai, over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall were Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Schult, Arthur H. Beattie, Miss Ellen Relerson, Miss Bernice McCoy, Dr. Dorothy Atkinson, Mrs. Ruth Manca, Wendell Keck, M. F. Ryan and Julius Schmitt of Gooding.

## D. D. G. Elects New Adviser

Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Moscow, has been elected national adviser for Daldia Dau Gamma, formerly known as Daleth Teth Gimel. At the national convention held November 17, 18, and 19 in Lewiston, members from Moscow, Lewiston, Pullman, and Willamette, Ore., chapters decided to select a national adviser, but were undecided who it should be at the time.

The new Coptic name, Daldia Dau Gamma, was decided upon at convention in place of the former Hebrew name, which is often confused with Jewish organizations in the eastern states, tending to make the group unsuccessful. A crest and pin were presented to the group at this time and were accepted. Helen Turinsky, Gretchen Farber, Delcie Humphreys, Bonnie Jean Hunter, Sibyl Birdwell, Ethel Wolfe, Marjorie Moore and Virginia Wetheren represented the Moscow chapter at the recent convention.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 2—Associated Foresters' ball

Saturday, December 3—Gamma Phi Beta upperclasswomen's dinner formal

Hays hall informal Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowery dance

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## Popular Couple Wed at Twin

Evelyn Jenkins '38, and John W. Anderson '38, were united in marriage November 21 at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Twin Falls. The Rev. H. G. McCallister performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate family. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Sr., of Twin Falls.

Both are graduates of the University of Idaho. Mrs. Anderson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's national home economics honorary. Mr. Ander-

## KKG Captures Tennis Title

Kappa Kappa Gamma has won the inter-house tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's 'T' club.

Mary Low Fahrenwald and Billie Sullivan represented Kappa Kappa Gamma in the tournament.

son is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

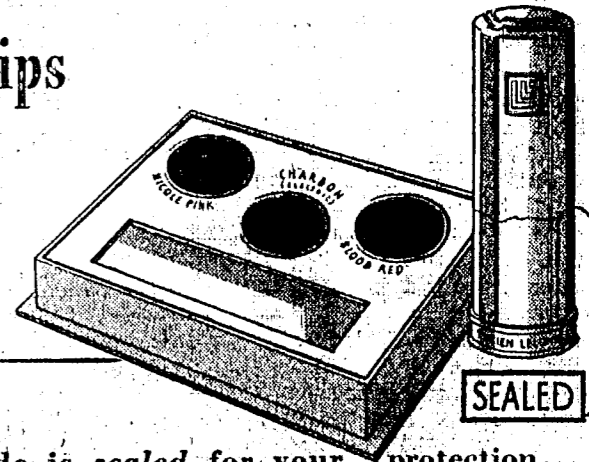
## Current Events Crew Will Pick Pledges

Pledging of new members will occupy Alpha Theta Delta, national contemporary thought honorary, when it meets at the Kappa Sigma house, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

"A high scholastic standing, a definite contribution to some phase of contemporary thought, and a faculty recommendation," said Hubert Miller, president, "are the requirements that govern admision."

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