

—By Jason—

PICTORIAL PLUG

A nice plug for the university is the full pictorial page depicting student life on the campus, which appeared in last Sunday's Idaho Statesman. This is not the first time that the Statesman, long a supporter of the university, has pictured Idaho scenes, people on the front page of its society section. Its cameramen have sought shots of residents of its own Boise valley, snapped them against choice campus backgrounds.

All this has entailed financial outlays over and above the usual cost of sports pictures which newspapers throughout the state carry in season. All of which has added to reader interest in the Statesman, given a lift to the program of carrying the university to Idahoans.

FRONT DOOR

An exasperating detail in the management of the Student Union building is the newly installed practice of locking the outside doors to the lobby promptly at 5 p. m. the time that the campus has just begun to be wrapped in darkness. Still a question is whether the locking up hour will be moved ahead when days become shorter.

Students seem always to move in a high gear speed regardless of whether it is necessary or not; consequently, probably the most profane spot on the campus at 5 p. m. is at these doors when a slam banger tries to enter.

Students have been repeatedly told that if ample use is made of the Student Union it will be gladly maintained, expanded in the future. Jason suspects that here is a sample reason, one so extremely minor that it never should merit this space, why operation of the SUB has been such a struggle. No student controlled housemanager would last long who insisted on boarding up the front door just before dinner; few students, therefore, will patronize a student clubhouse whose management does.

This fleece searcher feels certain that friction will always rise over Student Union operation as long as the present dual system management exists. Mrs. Mable Whitehurst, the hostess, tied up with two jobs, loses touch with the Student Union by being blocked away up at Hays hall. Jim Marsh, manager of the cafe, paints up his table and dining rooms, pumps for more student patronage, but, because he is the authority nearest at hand, gets the brunt of student yowls about the Student Union.

Students are reduced to inarticulate growls as to who in blazes runs the Student Union anyway. It really is a fine mess when a club room has two doors to have a manager for each one, and worse yet when neither agrees as to the locking up time. A centralized authority, either Mrs. Whitehurst, Mr. Marsh, or some third party, in whom responsibility for success of the Student Union is firmly seated, would be an improvement.

COLOR

A needed right about face in the stage managing of intended gridiron spectacles is indefinitely apparent after watching last Saturday's game. The hair stiffened upper lip of Coach Ted Bank and the handlebar adornment of Manager Bart Wetzel were the biggest bits of color in the game.

Student color proponents were almost a complete washout; the card stunts flopped; the minor "men incited a brief riot; the yells were weak; Blue Key's Dad's day presentations were short. It was such a beautiful day that the spectacle was saved; a slight tip in the scales would have made it a wonderful day for a funeral or a professional football game.

Jones Announces Five Scholarships For Music Majors

Five applied music scholarships for the fall semester were announced this morning by Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department. Marion Partner, violin; Marion Heath, cello; Katherine Reed, piano; Ralph Woodward, voice; and Wayne Sorenson were granted the scholarships.

VOLUME XLII, No. 4
Z-131

The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO, ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASU

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939

Coach Starts Work On Pass Defense

Conquerors of Montana State by the slim margin of a place kick, University of Idaho's Vandals dug into intensive drill this week in preparation for the highly touted Oregon State Beavers, Saturday, at Corvallis. The Orangemen, victors over Stanford last week, 12 to 0, will attempt to erase the two-year jinx the Vandals have held over them.

Idaho conquered the Staters 7 to 6 in the dedication game at Neale stadium in 1937 and scored a 13 to 0 triumph at the Beaver camp in 1938.

"Offensive scrimmages will be held the early part of this week and defensive scrimmages Wednesday and Thursday," Coach Ted Bank said yesterday. "Pass defense, which was very ragged, will be ironed out Saturday. Fundamentals and blocking will be stressed in practice also."

Scrimmage work this week may possibly determine shifts to be made in the Idaho lineup for the kickoff against the Beavers, it was indicated.

At least four men appeared today to be unable to make the trip to Corvallis, the coach said. Tabled on the injured list are Bill Piedmont, tackle; LaVerne Bell, fullback; Tony Kamelevic, guard; and Savino Uberuaga, back.

Reports rushed by airmail from Palo Alto where Coach "Red" Jacoby scouted the Oregon State-Stanford game indicate the Beavers are strong on offensive charge and defensive work.

Rated as a "big, husky team," the Stiner-coached crew is priming for Saturday's struggle against Idaho to avenge defeats dished out by the Vandals during the past two years. Reports state that the Oregon State offensive, similar to Idaho's last year, bears even closer resemblance to the Bank style this season.

Declining to admit that he had kept under cover certain razzle dazzle plays last Saturday because of a bulging scout box, Coach Bank said this morning he would be unable to rely heavily on "circus" plays against the Orangemen because the Vandal

(Continued on page four)

Carter Publishes Engineering Drawing Textbook

A textbook on engineering drawing so crammed with technical detail, illustrations, and practice problems that it took 12 years to gather all the material and four preliminary editions to whip into shape is on the market this fall under the authorship of I. N. Carter, professor of civil engineering at the University of Idaho.

The new book, "Engineering Drawing Theory and Practice," was published during the summer by the International Textbook company of Scranton, Pa. Its 255 letter-size pages contain approximately 750 exact engineering drawings, and more than 2,500 problems and exercises, all of them taken from blueprints of everyday engineering jobs.

Even in its temporary form the book was widely used by other technical schools. Its subject matter covers two courses, engineering drawing and descriptive geometry. Practical work in drafting, a fundamental tool in the engineering profession, precedes the theory. Reviewers have praised the book for its soundly practical approach, and its clear presentation of a subject involving a mass of factual detail and exacting technique which appear overwhelming to beginning students.

Registrar Notes Four Records In '39 Enrollment

Fall enrollment at the University of Idaho has produced four newsworthy records.

At the end of the first week of the new college year, 2,761 students had enrolled at the university, 36 more than at the same time last fall, the registrar's office reports. This enrollment also exceeds that at the corresponding date two years ago.

Most noteworthy feature of the 1939 University of Idaho student body is that it contains the largest number of women students in the university's history. The 784 women enrolled this fall exceed last year's feminine total by 25. Despite this all-time high in women students, the traditional ratio of nearly 3-to-1 between men and women continues to reign. Out of the 2,761 students on the campus men account for 1,977.

Two divisions of the university made news by achieving all-time enrollment highs of their own. The 306 students enrolled in the college of agriculture and the 330 in the college of engineering represent all-time highs for these respective divisions. The divisions of letters and science, law, and education also recorded increases over last fall.

Practically assured for next spring is the largest graduating class in the history of the university. Basis for this forecast is a fall senior class of 520, the largest on record, which exceeds last fall's senior enrollment by 32. This fall's freshman class numbers 883, an increase of 35 over the first-year enrollment last fall. Idaho's 1939 student body consists of 103 graduate students, 520 seniors, 589 juniors, 660 sophomores, and 883 freshmen.

Editor Announces Staff Positions

Seven major staff positions on Idaho's yearbook, "The Gem of the Mountains," were made by Editor James Boyd. They include Jean Cleveland, activities; Bob Leeright, athletics; Bob Murray, administration; Jean Hutchison, classes; Norma Lou McMurray, secretarial; Elinor Mortimer, photo mounting; and Lucille Marshall, women's department.

All selections were made from students who had worked on the yearbook before, some even two or three years, Boyd said.

A meeting of the general editorial staff will be held today at 4:15 p. m. in the old SUB ballroom, and a business staff meeting will be held Wednesday at the same time. Students who did not attend the previous meetings and are interested in Gem work may sign up at these meetings.

Independents Select Randolph Wahl As Party Chairman

Randolph Wahl, Lindley hall senior, was elected chairman of the Independent party caucus at a meeting at Lindley hall last night. Other officers were Howard Langdon, campus club, vice chairman; Helen Jensen, Hays hall, secretary; and Neyva Erickson, Forney hall, treasurer.

Idaho End Around To Pay Dirt



DOWNED AND doomed Idaho's famous end-arounder stretched out behind him, demonstrating one reason why the play was successful. It put Idaho practically over the goal line and was the most outstanding single play of the contest.

Council Moves To Restrict Use of Campus Cars

Campus cars must be curbed. That was the decision of the student-faculty council at its first meeting, yesterday. Fred Zamboni, member of the council, stated that an attempt is being made to discourage reckless driving on the campus. Now awaiting student approval is a set of regulations regarding the use of student-owned automobiles. If met with favor, it will be adopted at the next meeting of the council, to be held October 16.

Included in the regulations suggested by the council is a provision stating that all students shall register their cars at the beginning of each semester with the dean of men, who shall turn these registration lists over to the superintendent of buildings and grounds, who will then issue student stickers. These stickers must be placed on the lower-right hand corner of the windshield. No student will be allowed to drive an unregistered car.

Loudspeakers shall not be operated on the campus, nor shall unnecessary noises be permitted such as running engines with cutouts open or blowing horns except for warning signals. At regular intersections, pedestrians shall have the right-of-way. U-turns shall not be permitted except on Blake avenue just south of Hays hall and at the intersection of University avenue and Rayburn street. Speed limit on campus streets and drives shall be 25 miles per hour.

Members of the student-faculty council, to meet the second Monday of every month, are: Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men; Beatrice Olson, dean of women; Dr. Frederic D. Church, head of the calendar committee; Dean D. S. Jeffers, faculty head; Ed Dakin, Argonaut editor; Stan Hume, Blue Key president; Cecil Olson, ASU president; Walt Smith, Independent council chief; Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, SUB hostess; Doris Lacey, secretary of the student-faculty council; Rachel Braxtan, AWS president; Sabie Driggs, Panhellenic president; Maxine Miller, Mortar Board president; and Fred Zamboni, Inter-fraternity council head.

Nina Varian Steward, society editor of The Idaho Statesman, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1936. She was a member of the Argonaut staff, Mortar Board, and served on the executive board of the associated students.

Keymen Hunt Talent For Big Name Music At All-College Dance

Shhhh! The rumors are spreading again that a big name band appearance at Idaho is just around the corner. Since Jimmie Lunceford's colorful band played here two years ago come Homecoming, two outside bands have made mild splurges on the campus, Roger Pryor's swingsters and Clyde Coy's Seattle hot spot gang of cut-ups.

Blue Keymen are now ogling several topnotch bands at large this fall on the Pacific coast, among them Duke Ellington, Jimmy Dorsey, Jimmy Greer, and Noble Sissie. November 4, the best date available, might find one of these bands in Moscow. Jimmy Greer is a likely bet, making an appearance at the Spokane City and University club October 18.

Statesman Shows Idaho Student Social Activities

Social activities of Idaho students on the campus made news pictorially Sunday in The Idaho Statesman. Six photographs taken by Charley Dimond made up one full page in the society section.

The six photographs picture students carrying on various activities outside of classes. The first shows Virginia Rhea, Marianna Robinson, and Margaret Ward starting out for a round of golf. The second, taken on the steps leading down from the Administration building, catches Joseph McCord, Gwyneth Bales, Geraldine Laidlaw, and David Little leaving their three o'clock classes.

Mr. Dimond moved inside to get his next picture of Sara Jane Swantek, Winifred Martin, Margaret Rice, Ruby Hunter, and Betty Hall, relaxing in The Nest. Down at Hays hall, the photographer found another group of girls playing bridge. They were Sue Frye, Dorothy Volkmer, Jean Mann, Filissa Echevarria, Margaret McAuley, Pauline Hawley, and Dorothy Coon.

On the campus, Jerry Davidson and Phyllis Ottensmeyer were snapped reading the Argonaut as they walked along munching ice cream cones. And caught getting their man at the university postoffice were Doris Eby and Virginia Allyn.

Members of the stock are Elvin Taysom, junior, from Rockland and Fred Snyder, sophomore from Lewiston. Swine herdsman Wade Wells and Wm. Florence, beef cattle herdsman, also went with the stock.

This year's swine herd will be represented by Duroc-Jerseys and Poland-Chinas, with numbers about equally divided between the two breeds. One Poland-China boar weighed in at 875 pounds, before leaving for the show.

The judging of all classes of livestock will begin next Monday. Last Sunday afternoon a large number of visitors inspected the livestock on the university farm at the traditional "open house" always held the Sunday before the show stock leaves for the Portland exposition.

Idaho Prof Publishes Technical Article

Use of splitting timber connectors to cut down on the size of timbers in designing and building wooden ore bins is described by W. W. Staley, assistant professor of mining at the University of Idaho, in a technical article published in the September issue of Engineer and Mining Journal.

Fathers Celebrate Gala Dads Day

Guests of the campus, over 500 fathers gathered here last Saturday to watch a stubborn Montana State eleven almost humble the Vandals before final whistle of the Dad's day game gave the Idaho team a 7-6 victory.

Saturday evening approximately 100 dads and many students attended a banquet at the Student Union, arranged by Blue Key, service honorary Coach Ted Bank, President Harrison C. Dale, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, and Stan Hume. Blue Key president, were principal speakers at the dinner.

For the distinction of having the most children attending the university during the last 10 years, among dads present, Fred Fulton, Sr., Spokane, was awarded the picture of an Idaho Vandal and introduced to the Dad's day crowd at the game. Mr. Fulton has had four children in school at Idaho during the past decade. His fourth, Fred Fulton, Jr., is a freshman here this year.

Men can save steps by getting their \$3 tickets, good for 10 dances, from the following salesmen at group houses and halls: Frank Evans, Sigma Nu; "Tooty" James, Delta Chi; Dexter Whalen, ATO; Bob Sower, Beta; Karl Koch, Lambda Chi; Ralph Woodward, Phi; Dick Hopkins, Delta; Dick Cordell, Kappa Sig; Emery Doane; Sigma Chi; Cliff Green, SAE; Jim Evans, Campus club; Joe Allegretti, Sweet hall; Dell David, Lindley.

The green ducats are on hand at the Blue Bucket, the Paper House, and in Joe Titus' pocket. Ticket dances at the Student Union ballroom were highly popular last semester, when many paid 75 cents per dance after skipping a chance to buy tickets.

Spaced to avoid conflict with all-school whing-dings, fall-1939 dances are spread over the calendar thusly: Saturdays—October 7 and October 14, November 10 and 25, December 2 and 16, and January 13; Friday nights the Bucket lights will shine October 20 and 27, November 17, December 8, and January 5.

The Titus band is already known to campus dance fans after its appearance of last weekend, the mixer and an opening Student Union dance.

Wunderlich Tells Of 'Odd-Job Club'

Dean Herbert Wunderlich yesterday clarified the aims and purposes of the "Odd-Job Club," unit of student aid maintained by the dean of men's office.

"Any student enrolled in the university is entitled to place his name on the list in my office," Dean Wunderlich said. "Our purpose will be to obtain any small jobs that we can for him."

Wunderlich added that any sort of job may be acquired, through the office for work in Moscow. He said that requisites for a position may run from being able to exercise a dog to a knowledge of housework.

Valuable experience for life after school years can be gained through the bureau, according to Dean Wunderlich, in the variety of jobs that may be called for.

"Some may be called for waiting on tables at a local banquet, or even working part time in downtown stores," he added.

A meeting was called for all men students interested today at four o'clock in room 311 of the Administration building.

"I" Tank To Shine With New Paint

The old vanguard of the campus, the "I" tank, is going to have a fresh coat of paint this week-end. From E. W. Lind's office of buildings and grounds comes news that a crew of men with spray machines and slings, for greater safety in the more dangerous places, are applying aluminum paint to the whole structure. With the careful stroke of a paint brush the golden "I" will be bright once more.

Penick Wins

W. L. Penick, San Francisco, was awarded a similar prize and also introduced at the game for the distinction of being the dad that had traveled the farthest distance to be here Saturday.

Mr. Penick has a daughter, Eugenia Penick, and a son, Walter Penick, Jr., in attendance at Idaho. Both are sophomores.

A tall silver cup went to Sigma Nu for having the highest percentage of dads present for the game. Their high total of 27 per cent was gained by having 11 of their dads here for the festivities.

Officials in charge of the Dad's day program considered the turnout of dads excellent considering the early date of the affair, scarcely a week after the opening of school.

Concerts To Bring Musical Artists

Tentative schedule for community concerts this year at Moscow and Pullman was revealed yesterday morning by Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department. One or two of the dates may be rearranged later, he said.

The tentative schedule: December 5, at Pullman, Eugene List, pianist; January 19, at Pullman; Casado, a cellist; February 15, Moscow, the Ionian singers; February 26, Moscow, Joseph Knitzer, violinist.

An outstanding program will likely be held March 5, at Pullman, when the famed Marion Anderson, Negro singer, appears. In Moscow, March 16, the Barreire symphony will appear. The final program will be held April 23, in Pullman, featuring John Charles Thomas, baritone.

ASU Board Will Hold Meeting Tonight To Pick Gem Helpers

The first open executive board meeting within the memory of most Idaho students will be held in the Student Union building tonight at 7:30 p. m., ASU President Walt Olson said today.

The meeting tonight will be concerned with appointment of three assistants to the Gem of the Mountains business staff, Olson said. "All interested parties are invited to attend. The executive board will follow the same policy in all meetings held to consider staff appointments."

Attendance at the meetings will be limited to interested parties, Olson added, to provide as much opportunity as possible for the expression of student opinion without interfering with the orderly procedure of the board.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
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Blood At Halftime

The young man who battled the minor "I" club so valiantly at the rest period at Saturday's football game was fighting for a cause. The "I" men who battled back so valiantly were also fighting for a cause. That is the tragic part of all wars, probably the only real reason for their continuance.

Behind the fighting young man was the American tradition of individual liberty and his constitutional right to speak and wear what he pleased—even to the point of leaving his "I" cap home for a football game. Behind the minor "I" club was the Idaho tradition of student cooperation in making Idaho football games colorful and interesting.

Motives on both sides were good, but the results may not be so commendable. To many of the students it was just a good fight, but to the dads on the other side of the field it was a little disgusting. The boys in the press box, too, thought it was "unnecessary." The dads and the sports writers take their opinions of Idaho back home, and their opinions are important.

The idea behind wearing "I" caps at games is a good one, but the methods of enforcing the rules apparently needed revision. Few will disagree that student cheering section should be a vivid part of the game. When a big group of husky "I" men swarm in on one student who is determined to fight for his rights as he sees them, however, the cheering section is likely to be backing the student. The well-known American under-dog psychology comes into play, and the "I" club and student cooperation both suffer.

The "I" club was not directly to blame, of course. Its members could have subdued the rebel pretty quickly if they had so desired. They wanted to be good-natured and traditional about it, so they were at a disadvantage. The long battler had no traditions to uphold, so he could fight. The result was that he apparently waged a pretty successful single-handed combat against a big crew of husky men.

The problem might have been solved more simply if it had been dealt with more quietly. If the minor "I" men had been stationed at the gate they could have checked "I" caps with student tickets and refused entrance if the caps were missing. If the rebel had been sent home after his cap, there would have been no futile and unflattering exhibition of student rioting for the dads to consider.

Such a plan would be unspectacular, of course. But the club's service in helping maintain the kind of student cooperation that goes a long way toward making football successful would be improved. It could get the job done without running the risk of making undeserving heroes out of rebels.

Are You A Leaner?

There are several types of so-called "leaners" prevalent among college student bodies. The most common type, "collegius pestis," must be classed as a leaner because of his parasitic activities.

You've seen the type. He's a pretty smart lad or lass who attends all the college social functions, knows everyone, and wears a fortune in collegiate jewelry to prove the extent of his activities. He's smart, all right; but he hasn't time to attend classes and prepare assignments. And so he leans on his fellow students. He's an adept copier. He can digest someone else's hours of study in 15 minutes. He'll get through because everyone on the campus is helping him.

The second type is a sort of "professional leaner." He leans on the words of the professor. You've seen him in class. He sits there catching and cuddling every word dropped by the professor, and muttering an almost audible "amen" after each sentence. When exam time comes, the professor will get his lectures back in a little blue book, unassimilated, undigested, but complete to the last syllable.

The third type of leaner belongs in the "liber leaner" division—he leans on books. Give him 10 books to read before an examination and he'll show up for class with all of them read and memorized. But give him the whole semester and it's doubtful if he'll come through with a single original idea. Read? Yes, he's a personification of the bookworm. Think? No, he's too busy reading.

With the college year just beginning, each student might do well to analyze his own peculiar type of leaning. Certainly all lean to some extent, but he who leans too heavily on one thing may find the props knocked from under him before the school year is over.

Student waiters at the University of Texas dormitory went on strike because of long hours in proportion to wages. A poll revealed that 82 per cent of the student body approved of this action, while 53 per cent thought the waiters should organize a union.

Girls entering Stanford university at Palo Alto one and one-fifth inches in 30 years; freshmen of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., a one-half inch increase in 22 years.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Kenworthy — Wednesday and Thursday—double feature
Blood and gore all over the floor is the double feature menu at the Kenworthy tonight and tomorrow. "Charlie Chan in Reno" finds a glamor girl dead, and so many beautiful women hovering in the background that Sidney Toler, still walking in Warner Oland's footsteps as Charlie Chan, must have had a terrible time keeping his mind on his work.

With Norman Foster directing, Toler is helped by Slim Sumner, Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks, and lovely girls. Philip Wylie, popular mystery writer, turned out the story. "The Man They Couldn't Hang," with Boris Karloff outdoing himself as a "monster of filmdom, terrifying as a doctor turned demon," as the releases put it, promises to be a shudderer and a chiller. Lorna Gray, Robert Wilcox, and Roger Pryor complete the cast.

Nuart — Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
"Blackmail" shows moviegoers again that Edward G. Robinson is not a one character actor. Now he's an innocent citizen, thrown into a prison camp for a crime he did not commit, harassed again and again by the real criminal until a seething desire for revenge turns him into a blind avenger. Most exciting feature is a gigantic oil well fire, dwarfing even the actors in a flaming climax. Gene Lockhart is the persistent villain, and 8-year-old Bobs Watson is Robinson's son. Ruth Hussey, who did well in "Malsie," gives sympathetic support as the hero's wife.

Campus Calendar

INTERFRATERNITY Council meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Blue Bucket inn. Important!

T.M.A. MEETING Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.

PERSHING Rifles meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the armory of Memorial gym. There will be uniform inspection for all. New men must be present.

GEM MEETING Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. All those wishing to work on the book will please report to the old Blue Bucket ballroom at that time.

HELL DIVER meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. in Memorial gym.

LOST: Black and gold Shaefler pen with name Margaret Marcus on it. Finder please call the Alpha Phi house.

PRESS CLUB meeting Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the Fiji house. Important!

MEETING of all mechanical engineers, Eng. 104, at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, October 5. Refreshments and a film on Diesel engines. All M.E.'s invited.

A BLUE KEY dinner will be held at O'Meara's, 6 p.m., Wednesday.

ANYONE desirous of working on the advertising or circulation staff of the Argonaut may turn his name and phone number in at the Argonaut office.

A MEETING of the general editorial staff of the "Gem" will be held today at 4:15 in the old SUB ballroom, and a business staff meeting will be held Wednesday at the same time. Students who did not attend the previous meeting and are interested in "Gem" work may sign up at these meetings.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at Alpha Tau Omega house on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

KAPPA DELTA PHI meeting this Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

PHI CHI THETA meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student Union lounge.

ALL WOMEN students interested in participating in W.A.A. and other women's sports are urged to turn out this week. Soccer practices will be from 5 to 5 every afternoon except Friday. Eight hours practice will be required for eligibility for the teams.

DE SMET club mixer at Moscow hotel Tuesday night from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Infirmary

Rosalie Wilson
Charletta Bennett
Ellen MacKenzie
Luella Eisendarth
Phil Tareika
Harry Sneed
Jean Sherfey
Frank Kara
Jane Leonard
Tony Kamelevicz
Art Johnson

Chem Engineers Plan Meeting for Tuesday

All Idaho chemical engineers are invited to attend the meeting of the Idaho chapter of the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Science 110, according to Ira Stubbs, president. Dr. L. C. Cady and Dr. Andrew Van Hook will be the speakers.

The society plans to have monthly meetings throughout the school year, at which time speakers will be presented and discussions held. Granville Haight is vice president, and Ray Jacobs is secretary.

--DIRT-- by Dolly Van

It seems that Mildred Bjorklund and Burton Brown still look at each other longingly. Can it be love?

Lee Goodsell with his enticing ways won't be available any more 'cause he's going back east.

Vicepresident Bob Kliever in charge of gas and oil; Don Robertson, vice-president, in charge of fees and fines and Jack Motiff took their gals riding in their 1923 Ford named "Hitler."

Billy Gratton (the new orchestra leader) is throwing darts fast and furious at JoAnn Tretner.

The Kappas and the Sigma Chis were playin' steal sticks Monday night at the Sig house. Saturday night the Beta house was the setting for a touching l'il scene featuring Bob Cole and Jean Cunningham.

Gertie Eliason and Chuck Mallard were a wee bit on the fried side last week-end. Me thinks I heard the l'il lass askin' for his pin. What's the matter girls, are you silppin'?

I blush with pardonable pride as I recall my prediction of ten days ago concerning the elopement of a certain Alpha Phi. Now with equal confidence I prophesy a matrimonial venture of Tex Therrell—and quite sudden like.

There was some hectic swingin' done over the week-end by the local boys and gals, and Barb White led the parade with Barney Hayes the first half of the evening and later changed to Ross Parsons—incidentally Ross' current theme song is "Baby, Me;" there'll be a moment of silence, please.

Greg Schoper is apparently much engrossed in a certain June Mackay, even to the extent of profferin' his pin. 'Twas on the first date, too.

Speakin' of more frosh get-arounders, we hear Doris Johnson is wearing a Beta sweetheart pin belongin' to none other than ol' Smokey McLeod.

Joyce Tucker, a new Tri-Delt pledge, has John Tobian drinkin' milk to cure his ulcers.

I'm thinkin' that there is a new regime takin' over this campus. But back to the old kids who are still gay — We saw Paul Fidler bein' run down by the local gendarmes for speedin' on Sunday afternoon, too!

There are 6000 sizes and shapes of tin cans in use in the world.

Maj. Paynter Sees Many Countries In Active Career

Wartime service, border service, and previous experience with ROTC units has been included in the varied experiences of Maj. Earl F. Paynter, replacement for Maj. Charles F. Sutherland, who last year was transferred to the General Command and Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The new assistant professor of military science, a native of Wisconsin, has had 23 years of regular army experience, and the three years previous to that he was a member of the national guard and participated in the 1916 punitive expedition against Mexico and Pancho Villa.

One Of Wonders

One of the "ninety-day wonders," a group of men given commissions after 90 days training in a special training camp shortly after the United States entered the World war, he received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in August, 1917. He saw some service in France during the war and has since served at several posts in the United States. From 1925 to 1927 he was posted in the Philippine Islands.

He is a graduate of the infantry school for officers at Fort Benning, Va., and in 1931 he was appointed to the ROTC unit at the University of Idaho. From there he was transferred to the 4th Infantry group at Fort George Wright, Spokane. While there, part of his duties included the inspection

Letters Home

from
Naive Nan

I bet you will be too surprised for anything to get a letter from me at 2:30 a. m. I mean a letter written at 2:30 a. m. Went tonight to the most wonderful dance I have ever been to, and I just had to sit down and write you all about it.

Maybe I ought to explain first, though, that I didn't pledge after all. It was all just because of a little ribbon. I was mad in the first place because they didn't give us fraternity pins like sorority girls are supposed to wear, or anything but little ribbons and when I wore mine in my hair, they made an awful fuss about it. I finally decided to just wait and join the Alpha Lambda Deltas at the beginning of next semester.

Well, anyway, a whole bunch of us girls went over to the mixer together and the first thing an engineer asked me to dance. Oh mama, if he wasn't the smoothest thing. He is sort of the Dick Tracy type—tall and dark and everything. And did he have a line. He asked me right away what I was taking and what year I was and everything. I knew the answers, though. He said he thought home economics ought to be awful interesting, and I said I always did think engineering would be fun, and I looked through one of those little camera things once.

You know, that reminds me, they hold men's classes here in the funniest places. Every time I go in some of the buildings, I have to wade right through a big crowd of them. I was telling you about the dance here was a big line of fellows on the side, and the engineer said they were stags. I had a hard time figuring out why they called them that, but some of them did sort of stagger along at the last, so I guess that was why.

I think the engineer liked me awful well, because he danced all evening with me. When all the other kids left, he brought me home, too. He was sort of shy, but when I coaxed him a while, he came and sat in the living room.

Well, it is awful late, now Mamma, and I must go to bed if I am going to church in the morning. All of us freshmen are going. I think there is some kind of rule about it, because there weren't any upperclassmen there last Sunday.

Lots of love,
Nancy

Mrs. Dale Invites Leaders of Campus To Tea Wednesday

Mrs. Harrison C. Dale will honor campus women leaders at an informal tea Wednesday from 4 until 5.50 p. m. at her home.

Mrs. Dale is following a custom she established last year. Its purpose is to have the presidents of all women's organizations and activities meet informally at the beginning of the school year and become better acquainted with each other.

The local ROTC unit in 1938 and 1939. Both of his inspections rated the local unit as excellent, the highest rating given.

The Major owns his home here in Moscow and says that he hopes to become a citizen of the town. He expressed satisfaction with the town and the climate, and was enthusiastic over the reception he received from the townspeople and those connected with the university.

Hickman Judges Sheep at Fair

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, returned to the campus yesterday from San Francisco where he served as official judge of Suffolk sheep at the Golden Gate International sheep show last week.

Judging 18 classes of Suffolks all of different ages, Professor Hickman reported that sheep were entered in the show from all parts of the United States and Canada. At the wool show held in conjunction with the sheep exhibit, entries were received from the United States and eight foreign countries.

Total premiums for Suffolk sheep amounted to \$3,650 of which \$1000 was contributed by the American Suffolk Sheep society. Professor Hickman is secretary of the society and will send out all prizes won in this division.

Twenty-five per cent of the Holy Cross college student body are studying Greek in the original.

Safety Bureau Names Highway Hazards

BOISE—The CCC's of Idaho highways, Carelessness, Curved and Centerline, are the hazards that are exacting a tremendous toll in pain, suffering and death, besides enormous property damage, says

KENWORTHY

WED. and THURS.

BORIS KARLOFF 'THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG'

and
The Gay Divorced
Playground was his rendezvous with death!
CHARLIE CHAN in Reno
with SIDNEY TOLER
and RICARDO CORTEZ
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Matinee
2 p.m.
Wednesday

NUART

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Matinee Saturday

FUGITIVE FROM A FRAME-UP TRICKED TO THE CHAIN-GANG!

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with RUTH HUSSEY
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Football Thrills
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Get ready for WINTER
Now is the time to have your furnace checked and repaired before Old Man Winter sneaks up on you.
FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE SEE
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EQUIPMENT NOW!
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Tennis Rackets
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Golf Clubs
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Where Friends Meet and Eat

O ' M E A R A ' S

Exchange Dances To Begin; Women Will Entertain

With the confusion of rushing, pledging, and registration over, exchange dances will start this week. This year women's group houses will entertain men's group houses, then next year men's group houses will entertain women's group houses.

This new plan of alternating by the year rather than by semesters was worked out last spring by social chairmen of all group houses and members of the Associated Women Student council. In other years, limited time has prevented women's group houses from entertaining all men's houses on the campus; then, too, men's group houses have been unable to entertain all women's group houses.

The purpose of these exchange dances is to enable freshmen and new students to make more acquaintances on the campus. With the new plan, exchanges will be over by or shortly after second semester.

Paul Gird, Ohio State University senior is a full-fledged auctioneer.

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Exclusive use of soft water

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Social - - Scrapbook

Mrs. G. R. Pearson and Betty Pearson, Spokane, were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Pi Beta Phi is entertaining Phi Delta Theta at an exchange dance tonight. Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Robson, Kellogg; and Mrs. S. J. Lawrence, Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fitzgerald were Sunday dinner guests at Chrisman hall.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Spokane Smith, Mary Kay Nelson, Jo Brunzell, Norman Hawley and Frank Sewart at dinner Sunday.

Dinner guests at Alpha Tau Omega Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby. Week-end guests of Delta Delta Delta were Corinne Poffenroth and Wilmeth Runnings, Kellogg.

Miss Elva Brady was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta Sunday.

Saturday Alpha Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hupp, Sandpoint at dinner.

A week-end guest of Alpha Phi was Miss Pauline Brush. Janet Clifford was a guest of Alpha Phi Sunday for dinner.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Jack Smith, Sandpoint; Dick Larson, Sandpoint, and Dean Wilde, Moscow.

Saturday dinner guests of Delta Chi were W. J. Wilde, Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harlan, Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mossman, Moscow.

Week-end guests of Kappa Sigma were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jones, Priest River; Walter Penick, San Francisco, and N. H. Rhodes, Lewiston.

Tom Pence and Therril Hartley were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Week-end guests of Delta Chi were W. D. Lindquist, Lewiston, and Mrs. John Blessinger, Dayton, Wash.

Beta Theta Pi honored their new pledges at a dinner Sunday. Guests at the affair were Frank P. Weaver, Spokane; Dr. Harry Einhouse, Moscow; Abe Goff, Moscow; and Dean J. G. Eldridge.

Saturday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were John Fag-

Alpha Phi To Fete Sorority President At Thursday Tea

Miss Dorothy Kernohan, Alpha Phi International president, will visit the local chapter from Wednesday until Saturday.

A formal tea will be given Thursday from 5 o'clock until 6 o'clock in her honor at the Alpha Phi house. Miss Kernohan is from Toronto, Canada, and is touring the Pacific northwest, visiting chapter houses.

Refreshments will be served by faculty guests, who will be Archie Jones, Bernard Fitzgerald, Carl Claus, Grover Stump, Hall Macklin, Raymond Lawrensen, Myrtle Leonard, Jeanette Cass, Miriam Little, and Ardith Ries. Music will be furnished by Bob McKinnon and his orchestra.

Idaho club, Chrisman hall, and Willis Sweet hall at an open house Friday evening.

Women living in Ridenbaugh hall were entertained at a fireside Sunday evening with Mary Sherry, Rose Marie Janssen, and Edna Lake in charge of arrangements.

Week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega include Helen Jean Brink, Coeur d'Alene; Catherine Williams, Kellogg; and Mrs. Carl Dixon, Pomeroy.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained John B. Hart, Spokane; Mrs. Ellen Hammer, Dorothy Hammer, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brewer, Wallace, on Saturday.

Marjolaine Folsom, Pullman, was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Isabel Louis, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Alice Pettit, Spokane; and Sylvia Merrill, Spokane, were guests of Alpha Chi Omega during the last week.

Willis Sweet hall entertained at a smoker Sunday evening. Mike Ryan, track coach, was an honored guest.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Lindley hall, Campus club,

Musicians Plan Coffee Dance

In the form of a mixer, the Coffee dance, sponsored annually by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, will be held in the ball room of the Student Union building Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

The Coffee dance is given for all students enrolled in any music course, and for the students to become better acquainted.

Refreshments will be served by faculty guests, who will be Archie Jones, Bernard Fitzgerald, Carl Claus, Grover Stump, Hall Macklin, Raymond Lawrensen, Myrtle Leonard, Jeanette Cass, Miriam Little, and Ardith Ries. Music will be furnished by Bob McKinnon and his orchestra.

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Spurs Tap Kenworthy

Spurs, service honorary for sophomore women, tapped Joyce Kenworthy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Saturday. She will fill the vacancy left by Patricia Fraser, who did not return to school this year.

Following tapping, old and new spurs carried out tradition by selling carmel apples at the Dad's day football game.

Group Initiates Two Women

Virginia Tweedy and Helen Berg were initiated into Cardinal Key Sunday at the second meeting of the year held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Evelyn Williams, new president, presided at the meeting.

After initiation plans were made for dinner exchanges between women's group houses, which will be given every Wednesday. From now on the meetings will be rotated among group houses.

Forney Honors New Hostess

Mrs. Gladys Babcock the new hostess at Forney hall, was honored yesterday afternoon at a reception to which 175 faculty members, and representatives, hostesses, and proctors of group houses had been invited.

Tea was served by Mrs. Marie Miller, dietician at Forney and Hays halls, from a lace covered tea table centered with pastel astors and lighted by white tapers.

Mrs. Babcock is from University of Washington, where she served as hostess at Leary hall.

Plans are under way at Texas Christian university for the formation of a band composed entirely of co-ed instrumentalists.

Ex-Student Grabs Spotlight As Life Goes To a Party

George Moeller and Date Pose in Costume for Magazine Photographer

George H. Mueller, freshman at Idaho in 1934-35, was featured in LIFE for this week in "Life goes to Camp Illumination."

Stylized by years of tradition, social events at West Point are planned with military thoroughness and forethought to run smoothly. Last spring photographers photographed June Week at Annapolis. The West Pointers took the challenge, and thence the photos of "Life goes to Camp Illumination."

This year George Mueller of Burley, Idaho, and his "drag" Peggy Coulbourne of New York are shown by LIFE at the party. The theme suggested var-

ious moving pictures. George and Peggy dressed as a couple from "Rio Rita." Various phases of the hop represented such scenes as "The Hurricane" and "Streets of Paris."

The party ended at 1 a. m. Cadets were permitted to take their "drags" home—either to the Thayer-Westpoint hotel, officers' home, or to the gate for cars.

The first Camp Illumination started in May, 178, when George Washington ordered one in honor of the news of the birth of the Dauphin of France.

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L.D.S. Sorority Meets

Lambda Delta Sigma, national sorority unit of the L. D.S. church, held a business meeting at the L.D.S. Institute last night. President Jean Tueller outlined a program of work for the year and set a date for the regular meetings.

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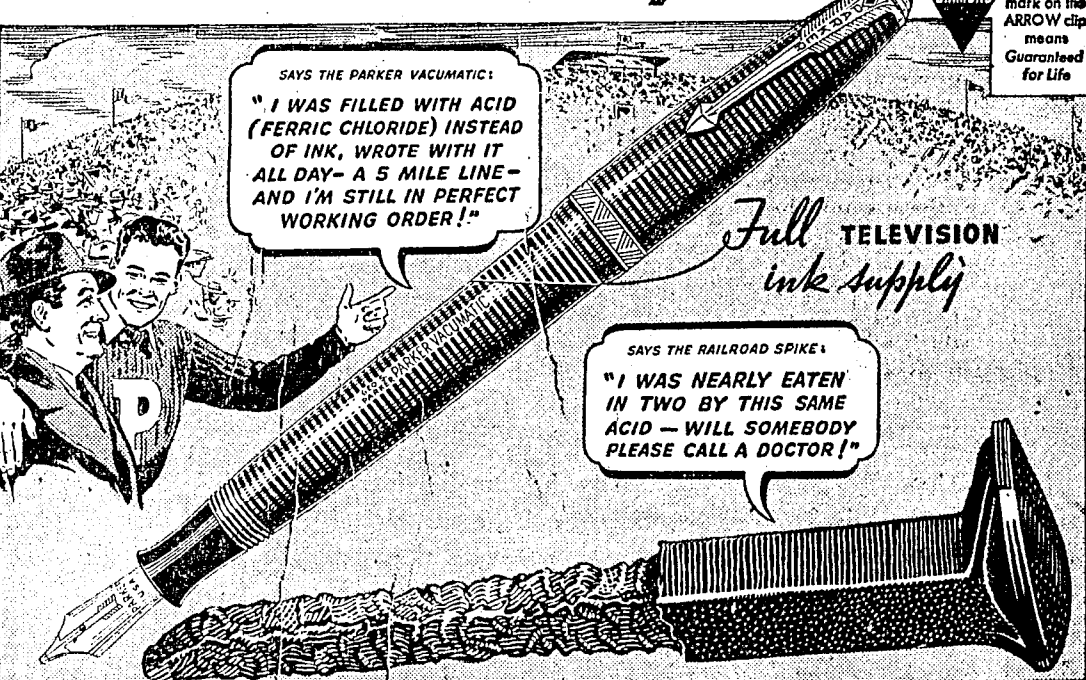
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"Yes, this is the graceful Pen that made a railroad spike look like a sissy"



The College Favorite by 2 to 1, GUARANTEED for LIFE

Not a clumsy metal object, but a fine precision instrument—a streamlined Featherweight, whose 14 K Gold Point glides nimbly across your paper, making your thoughts glow on the page like a living trail—that's the new Parker Vacuumatic!

Yet five devastating demonstrations prove that it lasts a lifetime, and also easily withstands acid that eats away a railroad spike—the same

acid found in ordinary inks. Esquire Magazine rates it in their top-flight gift selections. And Jean

Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "Its sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circles of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on."

It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its sacless Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams.

Go and try it today—and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip—that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Jansville, Wis.

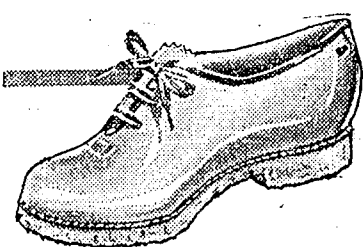
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Women's Weather-proof Sport Oxfords



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Rain Coats for Women

STYLE PLUS LOW PRICES



Pleofilm rain capes with or without hoods

98c to \$1.98

Pleofilm Rain Coats absolutely water-proof, sheer and odorless

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White gaberdine rain coats

\$4.95 to \$6.95

Reversible in gaberdines and wool in plains, plaids or tweeds

\$9.95 to \$18.75

Rain Coats for Men

STYLE PLUS LOW PRICES

Trench Coats

\$2.98

U. S. Reversible Rain Coats

\$4.98

Gaberdines in tans, greens and blues

\$8.95 to \$10.95

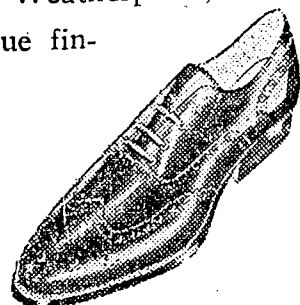
Reversibles with wool and gaberdine tans, greys, greens

\$10.95 to \$19.75

Men's Heavy Weatherproof, Hand Rubbed, Antique finish SHOES

\$3.95

In beautiful shades of tan



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12 DANCES

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Early Drills Indicate Strong Frosh Team

Facing the first game of the season one week from Saturday, Coach Walt Price indicated this morning that actual formation of teams for this year's freshman squad probably would take place this week-end.

Serving as the "opposition" for Coach Ted Bank's varsity squad, the freshmen will participate in scrimmage work tonight and tomorrow against the varsity. During the scrimmage sessions, the squad will be split to permit part of the 72-man outfit to work on fundamentals.

Scrimmage work against the varsity squad will give us needed experience in contact work," Coach Price said, "and in addition will serve to brush up the men in their football fundamentals."

Yearlings Get

Chalk talks last week and yesterday served to give the Vandal yearlings their first crack at fundamental Idaho plays and formations, though trickier combinations will not be worked out until definite lineups can be ascertained.

Stating he would carry the entire 72 men during the remainder of the season, Coach Price said that everybody would get a chance to show what they have.

Jubilant over the record-breaking turnout which greeted him last week, the freshmen coach today listed several men around whom he expects to start building his team. Included among those who especially caught his eye in scrimmage work against the varsity are: Bill Michlic, fullback with an

exceptional ability in blocking; Harold Beduhn, a 232-pound tackle, rated as one of the largest men on the team and one of the speediest linemen on the field; Bill Van Aman, George Nixon, Ray Davis of Wallace, and Jack Despain of Emmett, flashy backfield men; Phil Pavelko and Hank Crowley, rangy center prospects who are rated high; Irv Konopok, another big tackle; Joe Piedmont, another tackle who is a brother of Bill Piedmont, Vandal varsity tackle; Vic Berilus, lanky end candidate from Pennsylvania; and Pete Hecamovich, a vicious blocking back who weighs a little over 200 pounds.

Fall Track Gets Under Way Soon

Idaho's fall track program will get under way on Wednesday and Thursday of this week when freshman prospects engage in their annual fall meet. All freshman candidates who expect to participate in the spring program should take part in this meet to give the track coach a line on prospects, Coach Mike Ryan said. Idaho has no field house, and it is through the fall program that candidates are developed for spring competition.

Events to be contested Wednesday are the 800-yard run, one and one-half mile, high jump, and 12-pound shot put. Thursday the meet will be continued with the 120-yard low hurdles, 300-yard run, 1,000-yard run, broad jump, and javelin throw.

Two varsity events will be run in conjunction with the meet. They are the pole vault on Wednesday and a three-mile handicap race on Thursday. Action will start at 4 o'clock each day.

Japanese commercial airlines do not use radio-beams or directional finders. They do not fly at night, or even in bad daytime weather.

Athletes Purchase Portable Radio For Trips

Idaho's athletic warriors will have music wherever they go from now on and they'll even have music in the training room as the result of a purchase of a new battery, portable radio set.

Members of the various athletic teams using the training room are contributing 15 cents each toward the purchase price of the set, and the coaches in the athletic department are making an additional payment in order to obtain an extra set of batteries.

The set is played on either a direct current or from the batteries, and may be used in trains, automobiles, and other means of transportation.

Veteran Gets Job As Team Captain

Dwight Macy Named Leader for Wrestlers; Outlines Season Plans

Dwight "Bull" Macy, 135-pound P.N.A. wrestling champion in 1938, has been elected captain of the Vandal matmen for this year. It was announced this week. Macy, a two year letterman, is from Greenleaf and majors in agriculture.

As a varsity wrestler two years ago he won the 135-pound P.N.A. championship. Last year he was runner up, dropping a close decision in the final match.

The new Idaho captain will build this year's Idaho mat team around eight lettermen and several promising sophomores. Lettermen returning are John Miller, 121 pounds; Vern Kidwell and Buhl Sutton, 129; Captain Macy, 138; Marvin Chouinard, 148; Babe Caccia, 168 pound P.N.A. king; La Vern Bell, 178; and Dale Sutton, heavyweight.

Macy named Keith Martinson, 121; Bob Fleming, Walt Hegg, and Clyde Waddel, 148; Hank Durand, 168; Walt Stevens, 178; and Leonard Zenkevitch, heavyweight; as the outstanding sophomore candidates.

"The team will be very weak in the 121, 129, and the 155 pound classes," Captain Macy stated. "I would like to see more men turn out for these weights."

No definite meets have been scheduled yet but the Vandal bone crushers will meet Washington and Washington State in dual meets and will enter the P.N.A. triangle meet to be held in the Memorial gymnasium the latter part of March.

Chicago has reduced night accidents at three of its most hazardous street intersections by 58 per cent since the installation of modern lighting units.

Everything Just Right



Caccia

Gustafson

GUSTAFSON, Montana State pass-receiver, was in just the right position during this play in Saturday's game. The ball was in just the right position, too. Unfortunately for the Bobcats, so was "Babe" Caccia, Idaho center. This split-second timed picture shows why Montana State's passing average wasn't even higher than it was.

Vandals Defeat Montana Team In Dad's Day Struggle

(Continued from page one)

team needed more work on fundamentals.

One Point Margin

A blocked try for point by Vandal Chase Anderson enabled Idaho to eke out a 7 to 6 win over a stubborn Montana State team Saturday at Neale stadium. In the Vandals' 1939 opener, Idaho threatened to score midway in the first quarter when Howard recovered a Montana State fumble on the Bobcat 31-yard line. Seven plays moved the ball to the State 2-yard line, but Montana State held and an attempted field goal by Atkinson was wide of the uprights.

The remainder of the half found both teams playing listless ball moving up and down the field and getting nowhere. In the third quarter the Vandal machine began to gain momentum. A Montana punt which gave Idaho the ball on the Bobcat 31-yard line set the stage for the Vandal touchdown. Durham made 8 yards through the line; Anderson ripped off 16 yards on a reverse for a first down on the State 7. Acuff bored in for 2 and Durham tore through the line for 2 more. Acuff dived over from the 3-yard line to score. Stoddard booted the place kick with Durham holding the ball, which resulted in Idaho's margin of victory.

Bobcats Pass

At this point Montana State took to the air, and as the third quarter ended the Bobcats had the ball on the Idaho 15. Krivec made 1 1/2 yards and May made a first down on the Vandal 12. A pass from Krivec to May put the ball on the 3. Two plays later Krivec punched over the Idaho goal line after two minutes of the fourth quarter.

Anderson broke through to block Vollmer's try for point and the scoring for the day was over. Montana State began passing again in a desperate effort to overcome Idaho's one-point lead, but the Vandals stopped their threat with three interceptions, and the game ended with Idaho in possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line.

Game statistics: Total net yardage gained from scrimmage: Idaho 176; Montana State 198. Average yardage of punts: Idaho 36 1/2; Montana State 35.

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Team In Fair Trim For Staters

Coach Ted Bank described the condition of his football squad as "good" following Saturday's contest with Montana state, which the Vandals skipped through to a 7-6 victory.

One serious casualty, one which Bank will especially notice when his machine lines up against Oregon State at Corvallis next week, was the loss of Tony Kamelevicz, left guard, who was removed from the Montana fray with a torn knee ligament. Bank gloomily predicted Kamelevicz wouldn't see active service for at least two weeks. Kamelevicz is in the infirmary.

Bill Piedmont, Laverne "Ding Dong" Bell, and Savino Uberagua, all comers who will see their share of action, are still in sick bay.

Piedmont, a tackle, sustained a wrenched knee during practice session and probably won't be in shape for the Corvallis trip. Bell has been nursing two broken ribs for the past two weeks. Rather than take chances on his mid-season condition, the Vandal mentor plans to give Bell another week to completely recover. Uberagua, sparkplug from last year's frosh eleven, is taking treatment for a severe charley-horse.

Coach Bank expects Harold "Bull" Durham to be in near top shape next Saturday in spite of the punishment he took as the result of having to play so long against the Montanans when he wasn't quite up to par.

Numerous minor squad injuries are being nursed along as Bank hopes to field the strongest team possible against the Beavers.

Dr. Christensen Leaves To Visit Ag Stations

Dr. Leo M. Christensen, head of the department of agricultural chemistry, left yesterday for a business visit to the sub-stations at Idaho Falls, Aberdeen, Caldwell, Parma and Twin Falls.

Making the trip by auto, Dr. Christensen will not be back to the campus until October 20 or 21. A study of agricultural conditions of interest to the department will be made throughout the southern part of the state.

60 Take Physicals For More ROTC

Approximately 60 applicants for the advanced military course were given physical examinations by Lieut. Philip A. Holaback, medical corps officer from Ft. George Wright, in the armory last Saturday morning. About 45 of the applicants will be enrolled in the course this semester. Lieut. Holaback is the same officer who made the inspection of advanced work here last year.



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- Official Green Swim Trunks.....49c
- U. S. "Keds" Gym Shoes.....79c and 98c
- University of Idaho Skin Shirts.....69c
- Tournament Tennis Balls, each.....25c
- Spalding Tennis Balls.....3 for \$1.25
- Tournament Golf Balls.....5 for \$1.00
- Golf Sets, 3 Sandy McDonald Irons, One Wood and Bag, for.....\$11.95
- Spalding's Bobby Jones Golf Irons.....\$3.95
- Spalding Tennis Rackets, from.....\$1.95
- Spalding Badminton Rackets, from.....\$1.98
- Official I Caps, only.....49c
- Tennis Rackets Restrug with New Pressure Gage, from \$2.00

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\$5 paid to anyone bringing in a watch we cannot repair.