

To be commended is the administration's negotiations to bring topflight dramatic productions with original casts while the ink is still fresh on the plaudits of critics of New York and London. A touch of Yankeeism combined with an open night between engagements at Spokane and Walla Walla worked out of the booking agents a good deal on costs of plays.

Not often will it be the lot of campus inhabitants to view in the flesh performances of famous Eva Le Gallienne, Eric Linden, Mary Brian, Jackie Coogan; to see them tread the boards before the footlights of the university's staid old auditorium will be events for chroniclers of our history. Here will be the same plays, the identical casts, that touched seasoned critics, played to standing room only in swanky theaters throughout this country.

All will agree that they are worthy. Difficult, however, will it be for most students to dig down deep enough for the \$3 season admission for the three plays. It is too bad that the ASUI has already assigned all of its \$1,200 budget to the Community concert, as undoubtedly a great many students would rather attend these plays than to hear a single concert artist.

If students can afford them, the artists will come. The preliminary negotiations are done. The administration has wisely decided to sample student opinion before proceeding further. The cause is well worth our money; can we corral enough to afford it?

LETHARGIC

That Jason was a man of few words in The Argonaut's last issue was due only to his caution. A criticism of the Academic Council's procedure was lifted from the print shop hook in the belief that that body would shake off its lethargy within the week. As some units of the university practice flunking students who miss three or more classes, of utmost interest and speculation on the campus this week was the council's decision on dismissal of Friday classes for the Gonzaga game.

Word is broadcast that the Northern Pacific will make special provisions to haul student supporters of the Vandals into Spokane. Still unknown is the council's decision. Many students, if it is adverse, will learn of it Monday when notified of an unexcused cut. Difficult to understand is why the council would approve scheduling of the game, yet not allow students to see it legitimately.

In view of the fact that athletic organizations in Spokane are lukewarm toward the game, perhaps the football schedule next year should include a substitute team that would arouse a little more enthusiasm.

PEP BAND

Off goes the Pep band this week-end to swing across Southern Idaho on its long awaited, much discussed trip to the southland. Hard working will be the university's picked tooters as they will reach 27 schools, play for numerous other functions.

If this tough schedule does not keep the wire edge from the bandsters' spirits, Dr. J. W. Barton has put down a few promulgations to do so. There will be no singing on the bus, says Dr. Barton, for the fellows cannot carry a decent tune and it sounds lousy. Jolting Joe, long the adviser and wise in the ways of the band, has designated hours for sleep as strict as those of a sorority house, will see to it that the best foot is always forward.

Anyway, the band heads south for what will probably be a triumphal tour. Schools merely notified that the band would arrive have telegraphed that the student body, faculty, and townspeople would be awaiting it in a body. High school band leaders throughout the state may soon be copying the baton waving technique of Leader Jack Fitzpatrick.

Wildcats Defy FDR

Officials have announced that the Montana-Arizona game at Tucson November 30, will be the Wildcats Turkey day battle. Arizona holds the traditional last Thursday.

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Big Plays May Come To Idaho Campus

Idaho students may see four of the season's finest plays acted by original road-tour casts here this year if they are willing to buy enough \$3 season tickets to pay minimum expenses, Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the English department, revealed this morning.

"The question of whether the plays will be shown here depends upon the students' reaction to the idea," Professor Cushman said. "If we are assured of selling from 500 to 600 season tickets on the campus, we will go ahead and schedule the plays. We see no advantage, however, in bringing the plays here merely for townspeople and for those of other towns if students are not interested."

The plays, "Hedda Gabler" with the famous Eva Le Gallienne; "Golden Boy" with Eric Linden; and Clifford Goldsmith's "What a Life" with Jackie Coogan, are being sent on road tours throughout the country by the Legitimate Theater corporation of America. Lapses in road tour schedules would allow the companies to appear in the university auditorium here if enough interest is shown to justify scheduling them. The plays are already scheduled for Boise, Spokane, Seattle, and other cities. Tickets for performances in these cities range in price from \$3.50 to about \$10 for each play.

Presidents To Lunch
A luncheon meeting of all presidents of student residences and organizations will be held Wednesday noon at the Student Union building, Professor Cushman said. At the meeting, he will explain the problems of bringing the companies here and ask them to pass the information on to members of their groups.

A survey will be taken by the organization heads, Professor Cushman explained, to determine how many students would buy tickets for the series if the plays were scheduled. The group presidents will report results, and the total thus obtained will be used as a basis for determining whether or not the plays will be scheduled.

"We are not interested in subjecting students to a strenuous sales campaign," Professor Cushman said. "The quality of the plays and acts speaks for itself and we don't want to schedule the plays at all unless enough interest is shown."

Entire group houses should arrange with the studio to have their pictures taken in sequence if possible, Phinney suggests. A number of houses have been doing this during the past and it has proven to be a very satisfactory system for the photo mounting department. Representatives who have been chosen for Gem sales representatives in the different group houses are as follows:

Ann Maguire, Alpha Chi Omega; Andrea Vaughn, Alpha Phi; Bill Neale, Alpha Tau Omega; Ed Benoit, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Larson, Delta Chi; Marian Heath, Delta Delta Delta; Arlene Beohold, Forney Hall; Jane Pier, Gamma Phi Beta.

Gale Elfers, Hays hall; Betty Robb, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Jean Way, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kenemer was awarded a cup this fall by Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshmen and sophomores, for the highest men's grades. He was also awarded a cup by Sigma Tau, National honorary engineering fraternity for the best grades in the freshman ranks of the college of engineering.

He is majoring in mechanical engineering, one of the most exacting courses on the campus. He is a resident of Willis Sweet hall.

I. K. Mixer to Feature Pep Band Crew During Homecoming

Jack Fitzpatrick and his 13-piece Pep band orchestra will sound off at the annual Intercollegiate Knights Homecoming mixer, October 27, Knights said today.

The mixer will be held in Memorial gymnasium and will start immediately after the fireworks display to be held on McLean field. Admission will be 40 cents a person.

Junior Knights Jack Pence, Sigma Chi, and Dave Thomas, Sigma Nu, are in charge of the plans for the mixer.

The Beginning Of The Beards



PLANNING BEARDS for campus males and bright clothes for campus women was this conference of student leaders who met Wednesday to discuss Homecoming celebration schemes. Reading from left to right are Louis Parkinson, Independent council representative; Marion Greif, Hays hall president; Stan Hume, Blue Key president; Charles Finnell, former yell king; Walt Olson, ASUI president; Bill Chase, Homecoming chairman; Ray Smith, "I" club president; and Evelyn Williams, Cardinal Key president.

Dean Buchanan Announces Faculty For New CAA Training Courses

Gauss, Schroeder, Hammar, Rearden, Brown, Buchanan Take Flight Teaching Duties

A staff of five faculty members to teach ground work the first semester under the civil aeronautics training program, was announced Wednesday by Dean J. E. Buchanan, head of the college of engineering, who will also teach.

Dean Buchanan said the academic council has approved the course for two credits the first semester. Although students will not receive university credit for flight training they will receive a civil service air license.

Dean Buchanan withdrew Wednesday from the board of trustees in charge of constructing the joint airport. This was in accordance with the Dean's statement when he was appointed to the board that he could serve only until construction was begun on the airport. He was replaced by Herman Wilson, Jr., Moscow flying enthusiast.

Gauss Teaches Engines
Prof. H. F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, will teach technical phases such as the theory of flight and engines. William Schroeder, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will teach navigation and use of instruments.

Dr. G. W. Hammar, head of the physics department, will instruct students in the science of meteorology. John H. Rearden, assistant professor of physics, will teach the theory of flight and engines.

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Old West To Revive For Homecoming

"Western Ways," replete with all the trappings to imply traditional western dress and hospitality to all returning grads, was last night selected as theme for Homecoming, October 28, by a general committee in charge of the event.

All students will be urged to go "western" in mode of dress. This will include cowboy hats, chaps, multi-colored shirts, bandanas, boots, "little brown jugs," and a full beard for the males and gingham dresses, hair ribbons, and sun-bonnets for the women.

A prize will be awarded to the campus "he man" with the longest growth of face hair, according to Stan Hume, Blue Key president.

An exact date for the regalia to officially appear was not designated last night; however, it was strongly suggested by the committee that the change in costume should embrace all university students immediately.

It was decided that the apparel should not be discarded before the Homecoming game with the Montana Grizzlies; but that the student body should appear in western costume as an added incentive of welcome to all grads.

Hospitality Keynote
Hospitality was chosen as the keynote of "Western Ways," with cordiality and friendliness uppermost in all minds as the alumni return for their annual reunion.

Bill Chase, general chairman for Homecoming, named committee chairmen for all events to be staged during the celebration last night.

Those named committee chairmen by Chase are: Thursday night assembly, Fred Zamboni, Jim McFarland, and Bill Abrahamson; pre-game rally, Art Swan, Bill Tomlinson, and Yell King Mitch Hunt; alumni registration, Grover Knight, Carl Killian, and Ray Givens; house decorations, Chuck Finnell, Bob Davis, and Herb Sanderson; publicity, Ed Dakin and Bill Johnston; housing, John O'Neil, Howard Young, and Glen Harding.

The above chairmen will choose representative committees and submit them for approval by the general committee at a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ASUI office.

Chairmen for all other events, including the parade, mixer, and other stunts, will be announced later, according to Chase.

Tau Mem Aleph Hears Wunderlich; Sees Campus Movie

Benefits town men receive from association in Tau Mem Aleph, town men's honorary, were discussed by Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men, at the T.M.A. smoker and bullfest last night in the armory.

First campus showing of the technicolor film depicting Idaho college life was shown to the town men. The film was taken last year on the campus and shown in several southern Idaho cities during the summer.

Lew Stearns, a sophomore in the college of engineering, received the John Hale Award, which was awarded on the basis of 60 points for scholarship, 20 points for athletics, and 20 points for social activities.

An invitation was issued to all down town fellows to attend the meetings held at the Blue Bucket Inn every Wednesday evening at 7:30 by President Norman Fehr.

Logging Meet Draws Dean to Portland

Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry is attending the Pacific Logging congress today in Portland, Ore. This congress is attended by representatives of all the logging companies in the West and Northwest.

Dean Jeffers also attended a meeting of the Cooperative Board of Foresters in Boise Monday and Tuesday. He is expected back on the campus tomorrow or Sunday.

Dean Sets Deadline For Air Course Examining

Men applicants who have not taken preliminary physical examinations for civilian pilot training will be examined from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering said today.

All standing appointments for the examination, he added, have been cancelled, and new appointments must be made.

Admission cards to the examination will be available in Room 104 of the Engineering building. Applicants will be required to report at the infirmary at the exact time stated on the cards. The speeding up of preliminary examinations, the dean explained, is intended to save time in getting the flying course started. He expects all preliminary examinations to be finished by tomorrow noon.

Plans for conducting an engineers' smoker were discussed. A slide-rule contest and a cider and doughnut feast were scheduled for the next meeting, next Tuesday.

All agricultural engineers are urged to turn out for the next meeting and get acquainted with each other and the faculty members, said Brown.

Hull Invites Dale To Discuss Pan-America Plan

President Harrison C. Dale revealed yesterday that he had received an invitation from Secretary of State Cordell Hull to attend a small special conference for discussion of relationship between American and Pan-American universities.

The conference will meet November 10, four days before the meeting of the American association of state universities, to which President Dale also has been invited.

"This small conference was probably called as the result of the European war," said President Dale. "We will discuss plans for closer relationship and affiliation with the Latin-American colleges."

An outstanding problem, believes President Dale, is the development among the students of a sense of cultural solidarity. He thought there would likely be representatives from the South American universities.

Harding Will Lead Phi Beta Kappa

A small group of Phi Beta Kappa members Tuesday night elected Prof. A. L. Harding president for the coming year. The national scholastic honorary also initiated Mrs. Ruby Tittle Messenger and Mrs. Lillian Johnson to its organization.

Professor Harding, instructor in the college of law, replaces the outgoing president, Dr. G. W. Hammar, professor and head of the physics department. Other officers elected were Irving Jolley, instructor in chemistry, vice president. He replaces Miss Mabel Rentrif, assistant professor of classical and modern languages.

Dr. F. C. Church, head of European history department, was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Otto Schroeder was elected treasurer, and replaces Walter Brown, a graduate student now in California.

Huskie Squad to Stay In Moscow Friday

The 45-man University of Washington traveling squad, in the Palouse Empire for its Saturday game with Washington State college at Pullman, will spend Friday night at the Hotel Moscow, T. M. Wright, proprietor of the hostelry, said today.

Hitler himself is an idealist who believes without a doubt in all his programs, and there is no person in the 'rank and file' in Germany today who has the magnetic personality to fill his shoes. It is with this in mind that he has gone into competition with God. He is intelligent enough to know that a philosophy such as his cannot exist in a country that is religious. For religion he has given the people these substitutes, the symbols of blood, soil, and race.

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Refugee Says German Youth Backs Hitler

By Sam Taylor
Crossing the beautiful green campus of the University of Idaho far from the noise of war in Europe, Charles Stonier told of his recent flight as a refugee from Germany and related his impressions of the Nazis.

Stonier was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1921 of German-English parentage, and lived there until 1937 when conditions made it impossible for him and his family to remain.

He received almost all of his schooling in Germany and asserts that Hitler's power lies in the school system of Germany, particularly elementary grades. At the time of his departure his class numbered 35, and of this number only six were not members of the "Brown Shirt" organization; three of those were Jews and three were of families who refused to conform to the "new meaning of things."

Hitler holds youth
"Hitler has succeeded in making the youth of Germany mechanical," said Stonier. "No longer are any questions asked by the student body on the why and where of things; youths are simply told, and accept the instruction as inevitable."

Concentration camps drew Stonier's ire, and he told of two cases that have been brought forcibly close to him. A friend of his father's was taken to a camp, not physically harmed, but worked on psychologically until, upon his release, he had an incurable case of stutters. Another was that of two companions he met on the boat coming to the United States. They were emaciated and maimed for life by their term in such a camp.

Conditions in concentration camps in Nazi Germany are unspeakable and unprintable," he said.

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Frosh Open Season At Lewiston Today

Three major casualties and several minor injuries will definitely mar the winning chances of the freshman football squad when it meets the Lewiston normal Loggers in their annual contest this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Lewiston. A traveling squad of 45 left Moscow this morning for the Normal stadium.

Harold Beduhn, 200-pound tackle with a No. 1 rating in the line, is nursing a sprained leg muscle which, unless it shows definite improvement before game time, is slated to keep him on the bench. Tony Nocacic will be on the sidelines with a severely sprained ankle. Nocacic was spotted for an end position before injury overtook him. Neustedter out, Too

and one of two crippled triple threat men on the yearling squad, is suffering from a badly wrenched shoulder and it is doubtful if he will be able to play any part of the game. George Nixon, the other three-threat player whose specialty is left half, dislocated a bone in his hand which is expected to keep him out of the tussle. Hard knocks and bruises received dur-

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pa Gamma; Sam Kaufman, Kappa Sigma; Ned Gnaedinger, Lambda Chi Alpha; Weldon Cole, L.D.S.; Russell De Groat, Lindley hall annex; Joe Watts, Roberta Thomas, Phi Beta Phi; Jack Mahon, Phi Delta Theta. Bob Jelneck, Phi Gamma Delta; Marguerite Brown, Rid-enbaugh hall; Bill Abraham-son, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ed Mueller, Sigma Chi; Frank Evans, Sigma Nu; Bob Knox, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cecil Smith, Willis Sweet hall. Representatives in Campus club, Idaho club, and Chrisman hall will be appointed the first of the week.

make up the rest of the froshing scrimmage with the varsity coach's worries.

"I don't know what we will be able to do offensively; consequently, I'm quite dubious as to the outcome of the game," said Coach Walt Price. "One thing I am sure of is that the boys really want to play, so I know it will be rough and tough all the way through. I feel we have a determined bunch of kids and that is in our favor."

"Lewiston will have it over us on the dope sheet because of previous games already under their belt. Our team will undoubtedly look ragged compared with the one which has played a game or two," Price observed. Only 10 plays

So far the frosh have only 10 running plays and an aerial attack that has only four or five variations, so Price promised "plenty of straight, orthodox football with nothing fancy."

Originally scheduled as a night game, the Logger-Frosh tilt was moved up a few hours to provide entertainment for visiting teachers attending a meeting of the Idaho Education association being held in Lewiston during the week-end. Lewiston Shifts Men

The ages of woman: Safety pins. Hair pins. Fraternity pins. Diamond pins. Clothes pins. Rolling pins.—The Pennant.

A.A.U.W. Starts Year With Large Group At Tuesday Meeting

The first fall meeting of the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday evening at the Student Union building with over 60 in attendance. The large hall was brilliant in fall flowers.

The officers for the new year are Mrs. J. R. Bender, president; Miss Mary Myne, vice president; Mrs. Harold D. Cramer, secretary; Miss Thelma Pearce, treasurer; and Mrs. T. A. Brindley, corresponding secretary.

Reports were given by the chairmen of various standing committees including Mrs. Ralph Farmer, social; Mrs. F. A. Givan, fellowship; Mrs. William E. Folz, program; Mrs. Kyle E. Laughlin, membership; Mrs. Glenn Holm, education; Mrs. Arthur L. Harding, recreation; and Mrs. John W. Howard, child welfare. Mrs. Ralph D. Russell sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Gildow.

Mrs. Folz introduced the main speaker of the evening, Miss Velma Phillips, head of the home economics department at WSC, who gave a report on the international convention of university women, which she attended this summer at Stockholm, Sweden.

The study groups were then formed. The group of international relations, with Mrs. F. B. Laney as chairman, will meet October 22 at the home of Mrs. Laney. The home economics group, Miss Margaret Ritchie, chairman, will hold its first meeting October 24 with Mrs. W. E. Folz, and the music appreciation group, Mrs. George Bowers, chairman, will meet October 24 with Mrs. John Howard.

Big Plays

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students are genuinely interested in seeing them."

No money will be available for the project from the public events fund, he added, because that committee has already organized most of its program for the year. Neither will the ASU budget stand the expense of scheduling the plays.

Golden Boy Comes First

According to the tentative schedule, "Golden Boy" would be shown here December 11 or 12. The cast for the play includes Eric Linden, Bernice Claire, and Robert Leonard, who played the part of the father in the original New York production. Mr. Linden and Miss Claire have appeared in frequent motion pictures, as well as on the stage.

"Hetta Gabbler" would be presented January 22 or 23. The cast for the play is headed by the famous actress-producer-director, Eva Le Galliene, whose many honors include a \$5,000 Pictorial Review prize for the finest contribution to culture and education of any American woman in 1926.

Jackie Coogan on List The Goldsmith comedy, "What a Life," features Jackie Coogan, Mary Brian, Josephine Dunn, Suzanne Caubaye, and Frank McGlynn. Minor players for all the plays were selected from those appearing in the original New York productions or in the road shows.

The road tours presented by the Legitimate Theater corporation are an attempt to bring first-class drama to cities too small to be included in ordinary tours. It has been widely acclaimed by critics as one of the best plans so far evolved to re-establish the legitimate theater on the road.

Surveys have shown, according to the corporation, that 40 per cent of the American people are theater enthusiasts but that most of them have been unable to attend quality plays previously shown only in large cities. If the series comes to the university, it will fill an open period in the schedule and thus be less costly to the school.

Carter Announces Annual Course For Water Men

The second annual Pacific Northwest short course for water works and sewage treatment operators will be held in Moscow November 2, 3, and 4, it was announced this morning by I. N. Carter, associate professor of civil engineering.

W. V. Leonard, Idaho state sanitary inspector, touring northern Idaho at present, will attend the conclave, according to Professor Carter.

The numerous inquiries and reservations being received daily at the college of engineering indicate that a large attendance at the short course can be expected.

"Attendance at each session of the short course, as set forth by the Pacific northwest committee on short courses and licensing," said Professor Carter, "will entitle the enrollee to a certificate of attendance which is generally being sought after by water plant and sewage plant operators."

A comprehensive program is under preparation composed of lectures and laboratory work. Many of the most prominent engineers and sanitarians of the Pacific northwest have been secured to give lectures and to assist in conducting the school. Their services, with laboratory and other facilities of the university, will be available to those in attendance.

Invitation has been extended to all city officials and operators of private water plants to attend the forthcoming school and see the University of Idaho-Utah State college football game November 4.

Pep Band

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Severn, and Gene Long, saxophones; Hud Nelman, Robert Schewnaack, and Dick Cordell, trombones; Bob Cutler, baritone; Jack Liechman, Brad Baker, horn; Clyde Culp and Charl Harlan, drums; Charles Tiller, sousaphone; and Jack Fitzpatrick, leader.

Scout Leaders Meet With Farmer To Plan for Season

Dean R. H. Farmer, of the school of business administration, chairman of the local district Boy Scout committee, acted as host Thursday at the Program Planning conference for all scout leaders in the southern area of the Inland Empire. The purpose of the conference was to unify a scouting program for this area for the coming year, according to Dean Farmer.

Seventy-five representatives, including troop committeemen, members of district committees, and scout masters, from 23 towns in the southern area were in attendance. Officials taking part in the program were Edward L. Curtis, Portland, regional executive; R. R. Ruddiman, Spokane, area executive; Herbert R. West, Pullman, field executive; H. G. Ferris, Spokane, and E. S. Rawls, Lewiston, president and vice-president respectively of the Inland Empire council.

J. Kenneth Williams, assistant poultry husbandman, is district commissioner, and J. Robert Walker, assistant extension editor, public relations man for this area.

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den, state county agent leader, and possessor of a transport license, has been named to teach the parachute course.

Civil air regulations will be taught by Dean Buchanan.

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Interest of the women students is shown by a large number of applicants. The specifications call for a minimum height of 5 feet 4 inches and 115 pounds. As the requirements were laid out for men only, Dean Buchanan believes the situation will be remedied by order from Washington.



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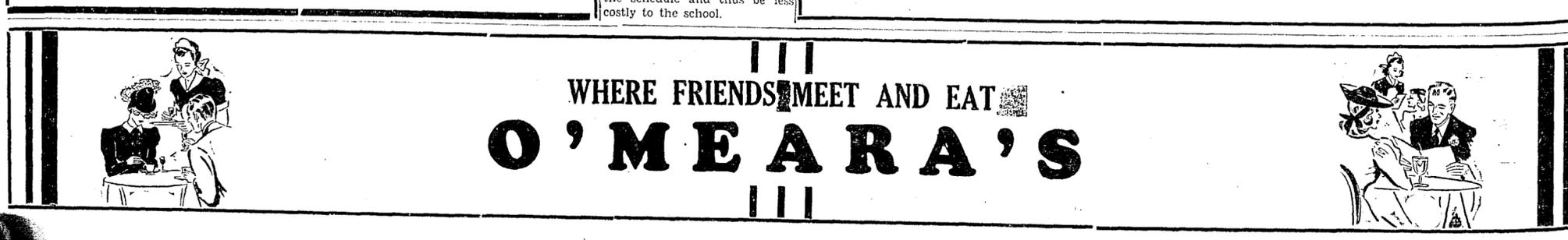


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Pride of Spokane

Spokane's Athletic Round Table, that well-known and witty assortment of paunch-stricken quarterbacks, will probably attend the Idaho-Gonzaga football game in Spokane this afternoon. It is their game, just as every Pacific coast game is theirs; and no athletic enterprise can succeed without their support. But the Round Table may not realize how closely they came to not having a game to watch.

One might conclude that the primary function of such an organization would be to support Spokane athletic events. One would be wrong in such a conclusion. The function of the Round Table, as its members understand it, is to control those events. If they are not allowed to control them, they become satirical and "witty" and shift their support elsewhere.

All of which is merely a preliminary to describing a little postal card the Table mailed this week to its members. The card informs members in the famous Round Table style that Washington State and Washington will play a game in Pullman tomorrow.

"All highways are in usual football-season condition," the notice rambles on. "The engineer's wife is president of the W.C.T.U. and is riding with him, and the family dog will run ahead to keep the Palouse cows off the track."

The notice goes on in much the same vein. It is innocent, if somewhat sophomoric, fun. Nobody here would have begrudged the boys their fun except for two things. First, the Gonzaga-Idaho game in Spokane might be expected to get more Spokane support than the Husky-Cougar game in Pullman. Second, the space the Round Table did devote to the Idaho game was neither likely nor intended to help attendance at the game.

Here is the "boost" Spokane's bright business boys gave Idaho and Gonzaga: "P. S. Let's spend a quiet afternoon on Friday at the Idaho vs. Gonzaga game here. What an opportunity for Garbo! (who likes to be alone). Let's kill Idaho."

Nobody resents the bright boys' desire to see Gonzaga beat Idaho. Coaches, players, officials, and students here do resent their implication that Idaho won't give Spokane a game worth seeing.

The Round Tablers' inability to recognize the omens of fireworks to blaze in Gonzaga stadium today cannot be blamed on their ignorance. Most of them can read sport pages, and many of them do. They know Idaho and Gonzaga are two evenly matched teams that seldom fail to give spectators their full money's worth.

The Tablers have a motive. They don't want to see the Spokane game played this afternoon. They wanted to have it played tonight. They sent countless messages to officials here urging them to make it a night game. Officials here told them Idaho had no facilities to practice for night games; that the game was scheduled last year for this afternoon; that both schools were satisfied with the afternoon date; and finally that the schools would decide when to play the game.

The bright boys didn't like it. They were surprised that Idaho officials would refuse to let them dictate the school's athletic program. Then they were annoyed. The card they mailed their members is the tangible result of their annoyance.

Perhaps it is natural that the Round Table should regard Idaho as a "Joe Bush" school, unable to run its own athletics. The Round Table members, after all, live in Spokane, and Spokane is a metropolitan city. It has street busses and traffic lights and the Davenport hotel and the Round Table. There is nothing "Joe Bush" about Spokane unless the tendency can occasionally be found in its Round Table's sense of humor.

Officials here are not amused with the Round Table's card. They are now considering, in fact, whether any future Gonzaga games should be scheduled to be played in Spokane. If they decide to cancel all Gonzaga games that are not scheduled for Moscow, the bright boys may well be proud. They will know their influence has been felt again in Inland Empire athletics.

Records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company show that the average height of girls entering Vassar college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., increased one and one-half inches during the last 30 years.

Trained rats from Stanford university are going into the movies. The animals are under the chaperonage of a member of the Stanford bacteriology department and are seemingly well trained. They turn back flips, do summer saults and other tricks.

Board Considers Revisions

The following proposed changes in ASUI election procedure were brought before the executive board meeting Tuesday by President Walt Olson. The board will discuss them in future meetings. If they are adopted, they will be voted on at the next election as proposed amendments to the ASUI constitution, although the board has the power to declare them into effect for a limited period to be voted upon later by the student body, if it feels that an emergency exists.—Ed.)

1. Ballots shall be numbered consecutively.
2. Ballots to be approved, printed, checked, and locked up under supervision of election board chairman and vice chairman but no political party shall be denied a representative upon presenting a petition, requesting such representative, from the Executive board. The chairman and vice chairman shall be provided from different parties.
3. Number of ballots shall be certified at printing office and checked at polls before voting begins. Numbers shall be checked after election; numbers of ballots voted checked and these totals checked against each other. Written check must be kept by election board and vice chairman, to be presented to the executive board with report of procedure and election returns.

4. Ballot boxes shall be unlocked in the presence of the election board and locked again in their presence, to insure against stuffing before polls open.

Boxes Remained Sealed
5. Ballot box when filled shall be sealed and left at all times in the custody of the election board unless other arrangements satisfactory to all members of board be made.

6. When polls are closed, counting shall begin and shall not stop until finished, unless otherwise specifically provided for by the Executive board by a two-thirds vote, in a meeting just prior to election day.

7. Ballot boxes must be full, to the satisfaction of every member of the election board at particular poll.

8. Any election board member has a right to raise objection to election procedure, and such objection must be recorded on procedure record that is to be turned in to the executive board. (Record kept in duplicate by chairman and vice chairman.)

9. All ballots, both used and unused and the report of the chairman and vice chairman shall be kept for one year, and upon request shall be presented for inspection to any member of the ASUI.

Will Provide Stamps
10. Upon request of party representatives, two stamps for official stamping must be used, one stamp to be provided by each party and presented to the election board at opening of polls.

11. Any dispute arising in the election board meetings over the interpretation of these rules or over any election procedure shall be immediately referred to the Executive board. Executive board must agree by not less than a two-thirds majority vote.

Campus Calendar

DESMET CLUB will hold its annual breakfast in SUB at 11 a.m. Sunday.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting at Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

SOCCER PRACTICE continues until November 2.

INFORMAL TEA at Home Management house October 18 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. for all home economics freshmen and new students.

SIGN UP for tennis tournament on WAA bulletin board in Women's gymnasium.

THE SWIMMING POOL will be open for women each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m., Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock.

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting Sunday, 5 p.m., Blue Bucket lounge. Election of officers. Be there!

KAPPA PHI meets Saturday, 4 p.m., at Methodist church. FOUND: Parker pen. See Carl

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Kenworthy—Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

Rally to Welcome Gridmen Tonight

Tonight about 9:15, Yell King Mitch Hunt will lead another rally to welcome the Idaho football team back from their game with Gonzaga this afternoon. As the football bus reaches the Blue Bucket, the Pep band and yell leaders will begin the welcome.

Last night the season's snappiest pep rally cheered members of the Vandal squad on to their tilt with Gonzaga today.

After the usual campus stops and tour of the campus, the crowd, led by the Pep band, gathered at the Student Union building and called the football squad from their training table. Ray Smith, hero of the Oregon State game and captain today, came out on the balcony and spoke to the celebrators.

Yell King Mitch Hunt and his dukes, Charles Knox and Jack Furey, led Vandal yells, the Pep band, under Jack Fitzpatrick previewed some of their tunes being rehearsed for next week's Boise trip, and the gathering broke up without the usual escort to the depot.

Chemist Visits Idaho On Western Tour

Dr. W. E. Bachmann, noted chemist, now working to find the chemical substance, if any, which may cause cancer, visited the Idaho campus, Wednesday. He is on a speaking tour of the western United States.

WSC Gets Holiday Seamen Loosen Bars

Thanksgiving will be celebrated at the State College of Washington on November 23, it was announced recently by the registrar. Students will have a four-day holiday, there being no classes scheduled from Wednesday evening, November 22, until zero period Monday morning, November

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Campus Honoraries Assist in Mortar Board Tea

Interesting and instructive exhibits were shown Wednesday at the Mortar Board tea. Various campus activity groups. Among the most interesting exhibits was that of Cardinal Key with dresses portraying various stages of progress in gaining points for entrance into the organization.

Women's Athletic association exhibited all of its athletic program in the form of equipment. On a background of black velvet and white ribbons, Pan-Hellenic displayed sorority pins of the eight sororities on the campus. Detailed stages of candy making was shown by Phi Upsilon Omicron, and

Hell Divers gave requirements for membership. Requirements for membership and purpose of organizations formed exhibits for Kappa Phi, Home Economics club, Spurs, Westminster Guild, Vandaleers, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Delta Sigma, and Mortar Board.

Mortar Board sponsored the tea to show freshmen women and new students what activities on the campus are and how membership can be attained. Cardinal Key members assisted at the tea in new blue uniforms with the Cardinal Key emblem on them. This is the first time uniforms have been worn by the honorary on this campus.

Maxine Miller, Mortar Board president; Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean Beatrice Olson, and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mortar Board advisor; were in the reception line. Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Ruth Manca, Verla Durant, and Marla Raphael poured. Miss Durant and Miss Raphael were both Mortar Board members last year.

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Social Calendar

Saturday:
Kappa Phi dinner, Methodist church, 5 p.m.
Student Union Ticket dance, S.U.B., 9 p.m.
Delta Chi Pledge dance
Willis Sweet hall dance

Social - - Scrapbook

Delta Chi was the guest of Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Tuesday. Damon Thomas, Steuben Thomas, and Tom Pence were Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained the Idaho club at an exchange dance Wednesday. Dr. F. C. Church was a guest of Phi Delta Theta at luncheon Wednesday.

Willard Burns, Boise, is a house guest of Phi Delta Theta. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Virginia Clark at dinner Tuesday.

L.D.S. Institute was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Thursday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Phi Delta Theta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Margaret Rosenheim, Boise, was a Thursday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Beta Theta Pi was the guest of Delta Gamma at an exchange dance Thursday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Sigma Chi at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Dean Beatrice Olson was a Tuesday luncheon guest of Willis Sweet hall.

Delta Gamma honored brothers and sons of the sorority at dinner Wednesday. Guests included: Walter Little, David Little, Jack Pence, Gordon Scollard, Jim Spoffard, Steve Calloway, Woody Wilkinson, Tom Lacy, Keith Warner, Stewart Cruickshank, C. F. Wurster, Cecil Jones, Ross Parsons, Bill Barrett, Bruce Boyd, Fred Lukens, and Jack Hawley.

Margaret Rosenheim, Boise, is a house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Hays hall entertained Willis Sweet hall at a dinner exchange Wednesday.

Alpha Tau Omega was the guest of Delta Delta Delta at an exchange dance Thursday.

Alpha Phi celebrated Founders' day with a formal banquet Tuesday when a candle on a birthday cake was lighted for each of the 10 founders by the pledges.

Virginia Keaton read the history of the sorority and Dorothy Boehm gave a dedication to the founders.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the guest of Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Zana Hopkins, Rexburg, was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Clay Boyd, Moscow.

Candidates for the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" were dinner guests on Tuesday and Thursday of Sigma Chi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained the Rev. O. Leroy Walter at dinner Tuesday.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's association.

DDG Women Plan Rites

Dalda Dau' Gamma, organization for women students living in Moscow, will hold formal pledging for 24 women Sunday, October 22, at a breakfast in the lounge room of the Women's gymnasium. Informal pledging was last Wednesday night, and a second informal pledging will be Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock.

Last Sunday a reception was held for Dalda Dau Gamma members at which time Dean Beatrice Olson gave a short talk. Mrs. W. W. Hickman was also a guest.

Twenty four women to be formally pledged are Elaine Hove, Barbara Bailey, La Verne Griseser, Feral Hunter, Juanita Anderson, Helen Hofmann, Ruth Alice V. Culp, Joyce Mercer, Mary Wright, Helen Wright, Violet Smith-Urick, Shirley Hosmer, Nya McCulley, Virginia Hagedorn, Helen Jensen, Virginia Collett, Grace Peterson, Winifred Hart, Margaret Clemens, Betty Rowan, Angela Borg, Josephine Whitesel, Aveland Langdon, and Mae Anne Krites.

Women Work At Camps

This summer, University of Idaho women were represented at girls' camps from Los Angeles, Calif., to Coeur d'Alene. Miss Margaret Myline of the women's physical education department received letters last spring and summer from various camps seeking leaders.

Beth Bothwell worked with the Los Angeles recreation department at one of their Day camps for underprivileged children. Joyce Kenworthy was near Mt. Lassen at the Chico, Calif., Girls camp.

Mary Dale and Vivian Helen were counselors at the Spokane, Wash., Girl Scout camp on Coeur d'Alene lake.

Gail Moore was dramatics counselor at Robbinswood, the Seattle Girl Scout camp; Eleanor Axtell and Virginia Vieira were counseled at the Yakima, Wash., Camp Fire Girls camp near Mt. Rainier. Mary Low Fahrenwald, Emma Jo Long, Willean Shaver, Lillian Larson, Ethel Clayton, and Vivian Mooers were all at Sweyolakan, Spokane Camp Fire Girls' camp.

WAA Releases Point Dope

An Intramural "I" plaque is awarded to the house or hall having won the most points each year by WAA. This year points will be awarded on the following basis:

Five "I" club points for each woman turning out for at least 8 practices in a major sport; three "I" club points for each woman participating in a minimum of 10 hours of leisure sports and three points for every five hours thereafter; two "I" club points for each woman taking part in the swimming meet; and two "I" club points for each woman participating in horseshoe and free throw tournament.

These points will be figured on a percentage basis in ratio to the size of membership of the houses and halls. The plaque is awarded in May at the WAA banquet.

S.A.I. Will Sponsor Opera Presentation

"Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck's fairy opera, will be presented early in December, Marion Heath, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, announced this morning. The opera will feature high school music organizations and the Whitworth glee club.

Frosh Attend Home Ec Tea

Home Economics club will sponsor an informal tea and reception for all home economics freshmen and new students taking home economics on October 18 in Home Management house from 4:15 to 5:30 o'clock.

Purpose of the tea is to give new students and freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with older members of the Home Economics club, and to give them a chance to see the Home Management house. Senior women in home economics will be hostesses.

Spurs Attend Fall Frolic

Outgoing Spurs, service honorary for sophomore women, last night sponsored their annual pre-initiation fireside at the Delta Delta Delta house. The fireside provides a method for old and new Spurs to become better acquainted as well as an opportunity to learn Spur songs.

During summer vacation new Spurs found an "old Spur." Last night each woman told a story of how she found this Spur member. Remainder of the evening was spent in singing songs, playing games, and serving refreshments. Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Spur advisor, also attended the party.

Faculty Group Meet At Informal Tea; Hear Nutrition Talk

Reports on current literature on animal and human nutrition were featured at a meeting of 16 members of the faculty interested in nutritional studies at a Thursday meeting in Morrill hall.

Dr. Ella Woods, home economist with the experiment station, is in charge of these informal tea party discussions. Members of the club are from the college of agriculture, home economics department, and the chemistry department. The group meets every other Thursday at 4 p. m.

Students - Will Act As Odd Job Men For Wives

Call boy, errand boy, nurse-maid, window washer, diaper changer, shoe shiner—university men may be transformed from the customary student with his feet cocked upon his desk to a working man at a minute's notice under a new student-aid plan, devised by Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich.

"Cooperation is being obtained from Moscow housewives to get in touch with me on any odd-jobs and I will relay the information to university students who are registered for the work," Dean Wunderlich explained.

Any man who is interested in obtaining these odd jobs during the school year should register his name in the dean of men's office. This is a new venture under the sponsorship of Dean Wunderlich.

The longest word in the Bible occurs in Isaiah 8: 1, 3. It is Mahershalhashbaz.

Jean Enger Weds J. Ryan Tuesday

Miss Jean Enger, former university student, and Jerry Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan of Moscow, were married Tuesday in Idaho Falls, according to word received here.

Miss Enger, whose home is in Yuma, Ariz., completed her sophomore year at the university last spring and is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority.

Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Colby college and has taken graduate work at the University of Idaho. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. The couple will reside in Idaho Falls, where Mr. Ryan is teaching in the high school and working on the local paper.

Debaters Choose 1939 Questions

The varsity debate question for the 1939-1940 debating season as announced by Harold Lillywhite, varsity debate coach is: "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation (military and economic), toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

"The question for varsity women's tournaments will be: 'Resolved, that legislation should be enacted providing for conscription of wealth in time of war.' This same question will be used by the women intramural debaters next week.

Mr. Lillywhite indicated that interest in varsity debating had increased due to the importance of the isolation question.

Hunter Announces Hell Diver Tryouts For New Members

Tryouts for girls who wish to join the Hell Divers will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the swimming pool, according to Bud Hunter, newly-elected president. Boys will try out a week later at the same time and place.

Number of new members who will be taken in will not be determined until after the second tryout. Eligibility for entrance into the swimming group requires that the person shall have received his senior life-saving certificate and pass the examination.

Seniors Invite Guests To Practice House

Home management students entertained Kathryn Kostalek, Viola Johnson, Beth Geddes, Wanda Michael, and Annette Hawley at a buffet dinner Wednesday evening at the practice house.

An informal tea and reception for all home economics freshmen and new students will be given at the home management house next Wednesday from 4:15 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Senior home economics women will be hostesses.

Carter Will Speak On School Drawing At Annual Meeting

I. N. Carter, professor of civil engineering, will attend the annual meeting of the Industrial Arts Section, North Idaho Education association, Friday, in Coeur d'Alene, and will speak in the afternoon on "Mechanical Drawing for High Schools."

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APPLING'S DINETTE

Vandals Hold Slight Edge In Battle; Teams To Tangle In 27th Meeting

Scrimades Show Improvement For Idahoans Offensive

It will be the 27th meeting between University of Idaho and Gonzaga today when the Vandals and Bulldogs clash in Gonzaga stadium at 2:30 p.m. Idaho has triumphed over the Humton crew 15 times compared to eight wins for the Bulldogs. Three games have ended in deadlocks.

Offensive scrimmages have been held all this week and drill stressed mainly on smoothing out running plays and pass offense. Definitely improved on defense after the Oregon State game, the Vandals have been working hard in getting their offense to clicking.

"The team is much improved on their offensive tactics after scrimmages early this week," Coach Ted Bank said yesterday. "They have been blocking much harder and have been showing a lot more drive in the backfield on running plays."

Bill Piedmont, tackle, is out of the Gonzaga fray with injuries sustained in scrimmage last week. Tony Kamelevicz, stellar guard, will make the Spokane trip, but it is doubtful whether he will see any action in the game. Both will be missed in the Vandal lineup. Harold "Bull" Durham and Jack Donovan are nursing minor injuries, but will see action today, according to the Idaho coach.

Holds Gonzaga Tough

"Gonzaga has a tough team this year with so many veterans back," Coach Bank said yesterday. We are expecting a tough game and are not taking any chances with the Bulldogs.

"That day is usually my lucky one," Coach Bank stated yesterday when asked about the game being played on Friday the 13th. Smith Is Captain

Ray Smith, crack end on the Vandal roster and all-coast end last year, will captain the Idaho eleven against the Bulldogs tomorrow. Smith provided the fireworks against Oregon State last Saturday when he raced 98 yards

Sideline - -

- - Slants

with Bill McGowan

In the hub-bub surrounding a varsity game, most fans overlook the freshman teams at their favorite college. This year Coach Walt Price is grinding out of his football mill a team of Vandalings which may surpass any group of freshman gridders ever assembled on the Moscow campus. This afternoon they meet Lewiston's Normal crew in their debut, and while we won't predict they'll win, we do think they'll play one glorious ball game.

When the greenies first began to scrimmage Coach Ted Bank's varsity gang, they played way over their heads, and the varsity boys took a physical beating at the hands of the over-anxious youngsters for the first couple of nights. As scrimmage practice continued, the yearlings had some of the "stuff" taken out of them by their older, more experienced brothers, but they are still showing a great deal of individual class and ability which certainly should make the entire coaching staff happy.

As Coach Walt Price put it, "As long as Lewiston has the ball, we'll give them a good game to watch. If and when we get the ball, I don't know what will happen."

You see, the freshmen haven't had too much time to perfect an offense because they have been helping the varsity men perfect their plays. They haven't any timing, and the synchronization so necessary to a successful offense in modern football isn't there yet. But they really know how to rock and sock, and they aren't going to let anybody get far when they are protecting the little territory they have gained.

Seventy-two men, each with individual abilities makes it hard to select any group over the others as being the top bunch, but the sophomore material at Idaho next year is really going to be something to write home about. Stars will develop from the husky crew as the next three years roll by, stars we think will push Idaho right to the top in grid circles.

Today's Specials

Games guessed, 10; Right, 5; Wrong, 5; Pct. 500. Idaho-Gonzaga: Look for a battle of the lines here. Gonzaga is oozing with strength everywhere, but their line is especially potent. Remember how they stopped the W.S.C. backs a couple of weeks ago? And they didn't do so bad at torpedoing the Texas Tech boys for a goose egg last week. Canadeo, "Spokane Spook" McGuire, and the Hare brothers are mighty fine backs.

Oregon-California: A Philip Morris scorecast game. Oregon to have tougher sledding now, despite the Bear's weak start. The Ducks have had two scorchers on successive Saturdays, the Bears have gained momentum. Strictly against the dope sheet, but we say California stops the Oregon win streak.

W.S.C.-Wash: The second one on this week's Philip Morris schedule. Cougar meat is awfully tough to get when you are hunting on Rogers Field. Add Homecoming to the other reasons, and you see why we rate W.S.C. high in this tussle. Washington lost by only a touchdown to the Uclans last week, so we think they will come back with 7 points of the Cougar's hide.

Montana-Montana State: For the first time in quite awhile, this bobcat team is good! Last year they whittled the Missoula boys down to a 13-0 score, this year Montana State will come even closer. The Bobcats might win, but we give the Grizzlies a 6-point edge.

to score Idaho's touchdown. The tentative traveling squad is:

Ends, Ray Smith, Emory Howard, Ron Allen, Chase Anderson, Paul Ryan, Milo Anderson, and Tex Harrell; tackles, Dick Tauber, Tom Solinsky, Glenn Rathbun, and Tex Therrell; guards, Tony Kamelevicz, Jack Donovan, Leonard Zenkevith, Dale Sanner, Charles Glasby, Gordon Sandison, and Ed Bowker; centers, Tony Ashenbrenner, Ray Brannon, and Italo "Babe" Caccia; backs, Merle Stoddard, Maynard Helen, Laune Erickson, Harold Durham, Norman Skjersaa, LaVern Bell, Earl Acuff, Rex Engelking, Maurice Young, "Whitey" Price, Rudy Franklin, Ronnie Harris, and Chick Atkinson.

The tentative starting Idaho lineup:

Howard, left end; Tauber, left tackle; Zenkevith, left guard; Ashenbrenner, center; Donovan, right guard; Rathbun, right tackle; Smith, right end; Stoddard, quarterback; Acuff, left half; Price, right half; Durham, fullback.

Coach Lays Plans For Hoopsters

Coach Forrest Twogood greeted some 25 basketball aspirants Tuesday night as he laid plans with the group for the 1939-40 cage season for the Vandals.

Only definite conclusion to rise out of the meeting was the fact that Idaho candidates for laurels on the casaba court are in for lots of practice work. Beginning next week, men out for basketball, who are not members of the football teams, will work out on the gym floor every afternoon, and will stage light scrimmage sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 o'clock under twogood's direction.

REGULAR DRILLS SOON Commencing November 1, immediately after the Vandal mentor has completed his duties as an Idaho football scout, the hoopmen will stage regular drills every afternoon with Twogood directing from the floor.

First game of the year has been scheduled with Whitman college at Moscow on December 1. Other pre-Christmas vacation practice games include one in Moscow with a team composed of the five men who brought the national basketball championship to the University of Oregon last year.

Idaho Rates 61st In 604 Teams

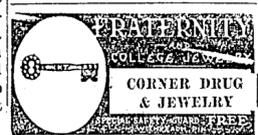
Idaho Ties Army, Tulsa University in Williamson Grid Poll

Idaho's Vandals rested in a tie with the Army Mule and the University of Tulsa today in the 61st position among 604 of the nation's outstanding grid teams being rated by Paul B. Williamson this year. Williamson is an outstanding football authority, and edits a syndicated feature which appears in many of the leading newspapers.

Idaho holds a team rating of 83.9, with Duke leading the entire pack with a rating of 97.1. A score of 100.0 is perfect under the Williamson system. Under his system, Williamson gives the Vandals the edge over the Gonzaga Bulldogs this afternoon. Gonzaga rests in the 87th spot with a rating of 81.7.

Ahead of Many Behind the Silver and Gold grid machine in the national positions are such teams as Harvard, Penn State, Wisconsin, Princeton, Columbia, Colgate, Texas Tech, Illinois, and Montana, as well as a host of lesser lights.

University of Oregon is the only member of the Pacific Coast conference to climb into the top list which includes the 10 outstanding teams in the country. The Ducks are in ninth place. Other leaders, besides Duke, are Pitt, 2; Mississippi, 3; Oklahoma, 4; North Carolina, 5; Ohio State,



Idaho Will Cooperate With Moscow Police

University President Harrison C. Dale has placed every campus instructional and recreational facility at the disposal of the Moscow police department for its first annual north Idaho peace officers' school to be held here next July or August, Police Chief George N. "Tex" Sheffield announced today.

G; L. S. U., 7; Nebraska 8; Oregon, 9; and Notre Dame, 10. University of Utah is among the top teams, holding fourth in the number 44 spot with a team rating of 87.4, 3.5 better than the Bankmen.

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