

Tentative List Names 46 For CAA Study

Five women and 41 men have been tentatively selected by the university civil aeronautics board to enroll in the civilian pilot training course, reported Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering today. These students were chosen from a list of about 140 applicants.

Approvals are subject to the completion of applications and physical examination.

"Each applicant is asked to report to Prof. H. F. Gauss, Engineering 105, at once. Some applications are not yet complete and if not completed promptly will be withdrawn from the eligible list," advised Dean Buchanan. "New names will be added to replace any now on the tentative list who are found or become ineligible for any reason."

Ground instruction will probably start November 1, with classes meeting in university buildings. These ground classes will be taught by the various science departments. Flight instruction, to be taught by special flight instructors, will follow later at the Pullman-Moscow airport midway between the two towns. At least six planes will be required, one for every 10 students.

CAA Supplies Texts
Textbooks, supplied by the civil aeronautics authority, will be "Practical Air Navigation," "Primary Ground Study," and "Digest of the Civil Air Regulations for Student and Private Pilots."

The university board which chooses the students consists of Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician; Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich; Prof. J. H. Reardon, state county agent leader; Professor Gauss; and Dean Buchanan.

Factors on which the board based their choice were class seniority, grade standards, personality and aptitude, and subsequent use students might make.

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Conference Ends Catholic Meet

The three-day retreat conference which has been held in the upper lounge of the Student Union building will end tonight with a final meeting at 6:45 o'clock.

The Rev. Father Damian Jentges of Mt. Angel seminary has acted as retreat master during all of the sessions. The series included morning masses and conferences twice a day since the opening on Sunday morning. The retreat was open to all students of the university who wished to attend.

Father Jentges formerly attended the University of Idaho and was president of the Catholic seminary at Cottonwood.

The conference started with a breakfast Sunday morning sponsored by the DeSmet club, at which the Rev. Father Earl A. Stokoe introduced Father Jentges.

Student Approval To Decide Fate Of Touring Shows

500 to 600 Sales Needed To Bring Outstanding Dramas to Campus

Visits of three New York hit plays to the campus, with top-flight stars playing lead roles, still await student approval. If enough feel that they can pay \$3 for season tickets—good for all three plays—the productions will be booked for a Moscow appearance. Lapses in road tour schedules will permit appearance of the companies here if the tickets are sold, 500 to 600 sales needed to bring the outstanding dramas here.

The play, "Hedda Gabler" stars Eva Le Gallienne, "Golden Boy" Eric Linden, and "What a Life," Jackie Coogan.

"Hedda Gabler," a tragedy of a high-strung, hyper-sensitive woman, warped and embittered by her surroundings, is said to be America's foremost exponent of Ibsen's immortal plays and is said to occupy the same position among Ibsen's plays as does "Hamlet" among Shakespeare's writings. "Hedda Gabler," a psychological study, is a born aristocrat who tires of the hum-drum position that her social position forces her to live.

Golden Boy Tops

"Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets, is hailed by Broadway critics as one of the most brilliant pieces of theatre writing to date by the sensational young dramatist. "Golden Boy" is the story of a young Italian, Joe Bonaparte, whose life has been a constant struggle between his sensitive, music-loving nature and a desire for money and fame. Convinced by his manager and sweetheart that fame and fortune are more desirable, he renounces his musical career, but inwardly, he is still a musician. When he accidentally kills an opponent, his heart goes out of the fighting and he takes the only path he believes is open to him.

"What a Life," by Clifford Goldsmith, is proclaimed "the season's merriest script" by the New York Post. On December 23, "What a Life" celebrated its 300th performance in New York City and was still playing. The story is of a high school student's life and mirrors school principal, gym instructor.

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Library Posters Display Propaganda Used During First World War

Gruesome Exhibits Help Explain Mass Psychology of Country in 1918

Vivid reminders of the dark and bloody days of 1918 are exhibited this week in the first floor library, in the form of propaganda posters printed by the government to help Liberty Loan and "eat less" drives of the World War. They supplement the "Background for War" literature now on special shelves and enable students further to inform themselves of tricks employed by warring nations to enlist public sympathy.

Literature on the special shelves acquaints readers with both sides of European and Asiatic wars of today.

Slung along the balcony railing, they explain in part the hostile attitude of the American people toward Germany 20 years ago. Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian, tucked them away in the basement after the "war to end war," and now finds them in demand, commanding prices as collectors' items.

One rable-rousing poster pictures a pair of blood-stained Prussian boots grinding innocent people into the earth and shouts, "Keep these out of the U.S.A." (by buying more Liberty bonds).

Another poster pictures a fair maiden beseeching, "I want you for the Navy." She "got her men." Another shows a strong American foot (third Liberty loan drive) poised to stomp on the Kaiser, caption: "Help Uncle Sam stomp out the Kaiser."

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Pace Setting Scholar



OUTSTANDING "brain-truster" in this year's sophomore class is Robert E. Kenemer, mechanical engineering student. His 5.957 grade point average for last year won him the Phi Eta Sigma cup for the highest scholastic rank among freshmen men and a Sigma Tau cup for a similar record among college of engineering freshmen.

Rubinoff Conducts Idaho Pep Band In Boise High School Concert

Famed Violinist Generous In Praise of Versatility of Musical Organization

Idaho's Pep band presented a concert yesterday afternoon in Boise under the baton of David Rubinoff of "Rubinoff and his violin" fame, a telephone call to date by the sensational young dramatist. "Golden Boy" is the story of a young Italian, Joe Bonaparte, whose life has been a constant struggle between his sensitive, music-loving nature and a desire for money and fame. Convinced by his manager and sweetheart that fame and fortune are more desirable, he renounces his musical career, but inwardly, he is still a musician. When he accidentally kills an opponent, his heart goes out of the fighting and he takes the only path he believes is open to him.

The concert was given from 3 to 4 p.m. yesterday in the Boise high school. Mr. Rubinoff, on a tour through the southern part of the state, played with the band, directed it in some numbers, and called it "one of the finest college musical organizations I have ever heard," Mr. Mix said.

Praises Versatility

Especially praiseworthy, in the famous violinist's opinion, was the ability of the Pep band to play almost any type of music. An impromptu contest was staged during which the band played numbers selected at random by Mr. Rubinoff and listened to numbers which it selected for him to play.

The band made seven appearances in all yesterday, Mr. Mix said. It cut several records for radio programs in the evening, and made a personal radio appearance last night over KIDO in Boise. It left this morning for Twin Falls to continue its eight-day sojourn through the southern part of the state.

The organization left Moscow Sunday morning, accompanied by Dr. J. W. Barton, adviser. The players will return next Monday after making 40 appearances along their route.

Bucket Holds Poll For Favorite

Who is Idaho's favorite orchestra leader and what is his favorite piece?

A canvass is being made by the Blue Bucket to determine this information. A picture of the selected orchestra leader will be featured in the first issue of the Blue Bucket to appear before Homecoming.

Each person submits his favorite orchestra and piece and the one selected by each house and hall are sent to the staff which determines the final count.

Phinney Urges Gem Snaps Be Taken By Xmas

Gem pictures should be taken before Christmas, Dick Phinney, business manager of the yearbook, announced today.

"Although we are not setting any 'deadlines,' we urge that all pictures be in as soon as possible. Several sororities," Phinney said, "have already finished their picture-taking." Arrangements for the pictures, made individually or through group houses, may be had at Hutchison's or Sterners'. Four sittings are offered for \$1 at either photographer. Fifteen minutes will be required for the pictures.

ROTC Corps to Stage Streamline Drill At Thursday Session

Another regimental parade will be staged next Thursday at 11 o'clock by the entire ROTC corps, Maj. Edwin U. O. Waters announced yesterday. Attendance will be checked in the same manner as regular drill.

Men who cut Friday or Saturday military classes to go to Spokane last week-end can make up their absences by attending any regular class in addition to their own this week, being sure to notify the instructor they are doing makeup work, according to Maj. Waters.

Last Thursday during assembly period, the department's newly organized drill was put to the test on this campus.

"This was the first time that the streamlined drill was used, whereby the companies marched by the reviewing officer in mass formation," Major Waters asserted. "The student officers took hold in splendid shape and carried through very successfully. In fact, there was less confusion than we expected."

McKinney Goes East

One of the 19 Idaho students enrolled in Northwestern university this year is Jack Whitwell McKinney, editor of The Argonaut last year. McKinney is enrolled in the graduate school with a major in journalism.

Chase Asks Houses To Direct Their Own Beard Campaign

Keymen To Award Gold Cups for Best Decorations On 'Western Way' Theme

Trumpeter To Swing At Friday's Dance

Wallace Hagin, popular Negro trumpet player, will be featured by the Joe Titus dance band at its Friday night appearance in the Student Union building ballroom.

Hagin, a new student at the Gonzaga university, comes from the South and is already popular in music circles around Spokane for his ability to play "just like Louie Armstrong."

Using a specially constructed mouthpiece of his own design, "One Man Show" Hagin promises plenty of gay entertainment, Titus said.

Smith To Speak At Assembly About Fine Arts

Prof. S. Stevenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, will speak October 29 in the university auditorium. His lecture, open to the public, is titled, "Fine Arts in a Democracy."

Noon, October 30, Dr. Smith will speak at a Blue Bucket faculty luncheon and at 3 p.m. will give a lecture to the English department on "Vaudeville and Shakespeare's Plays."

Professor Smith, in addition to being a lecturer, educator, theater critic, musician, and artist, is an English teacher and a Rhodes scholar. His three books, "Craft of the Critic," "Command of Words," and "Modern and Social Political Comedy," are well known. Recently his interest has been centered in the contemporary American theater.

The luncheon Monday is for the faculty, guests of fine arts, and anyone interested in his topic for the occasion, which will be "Broadway Tackles Politics." Anyone wishing to attend this is asked to make reservations with Prof. Theodore Prichard, head of the art department.

'Thinkers' Meet; Talk Activity

Campus "thinkers" donned the old musing cap last Sunday evening for the season's first meeting of Alpha Theta Delta, national thought and discussion fraternity and the campus' newest honorary. The next meeting, scheduled for October 25, will feature election of officers, selection of a new faculty adviser, and a discussion of national neutrality legislation.

Dr. William Folz and Dr. Percy Lasselle are returning faculty members. Another will be selected to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. W. E. Marshall's departure, according to Bill Lindquist, vice president who officiated at the meeting.

New members will be chosen soon to augment the dozen from last year. Active members select the new ones from the faculty recommendation. The returning members include Vic Skiles, Bill Johnston, Walt Olson, Jack Cushman, Ed Johnson, Bob Lamphere, Jack Fagerstadt, Grover Knight, Norman Rhodes, Don Sargent, Bob Alexander, and Bill Lindquist.

Engineers Hold Picnic

Artificial respiration was demonstrated and explained by Truman Larson and Roy Mangold of the Washington Water Power company, to the electrical engineers at their annual picnic recently at Robinson park.

About 45 electrical engineers attended the picnic and weiner roast. Touch football and softball games were played.

Steel Man Blasts Popular Idea About War Profit

Courage was the reiterated message to student mining engineers in a talk by Donald C. Gillies, genial vice president of Republic Steel and president of American Institute of Mining Engineers. After tracing his slow tedious rise to steel fame, Mr. Gillies outlined several principles he thinks are necessary for success.

"Many people think the steel industry likes to see war come and profit tremendously," Mr. Gillies told Washington State and Idaho students in the Student Union building. "This is not true. If war started tomorrow in the United States business would go up a little, but eventually there would be a slump."

He said no responsible person in the steel industry wants the people to take up arms. The idea of large profits is a delusion; war business is bad for steel. It throws industry out of balance.

"The student may feel there are no possibilities in the world," he declared. "That is a fallacy; there are just as many opportunities as in 1893 when I graduated—and you are much better educated than the graduates of my time."

"Have no fear the world isn't waiting for your service—it is." He outlined the following factors as instrumental in the success of any man: take any job; try to make as many contacts with the real boss as possible; when you're in a rut, don't be afraid to quit; carry your part of the load; boost, do not tear down; give your best to employer, he don't pay you in phony money; avoid jealousy; don't be a yes man; never shirk responsibility; never refrain from trying something; never be afraid of making a decision; and be a leader when you can and a loyal devoted follower of a good leader.

Introduced to the group were Dr. F. A. Thomson, former dean

Otto Turinsky Proves Gadget Ability With New 'Ken' Pipe Invention

Former Idaho Instructor Turns Research Talents To Perfecting New Filter Pipe

Numerous Idaho men sporting popular new "Ken" pipes are paying tribute to a successful graduate of the university. Otto Turinsky didn't like the half-hearted way in which most pipes removed moisture and tar from tobacco, and started experimenting with filters. A few years ago he produced a new filter pipe now being marketed widely in the East and just introduced to Idaho and other camps in the West.

Turinsky's pipe venture was just a sideline, as his main interest is chemical engineering. After getting his bachelor's degree here he mixed teaching at Idaho with attending the University of Washington, Princeton, and Illinois, where he obtained his master's degree.

Idaho's Homecoming committee chairmen came out of a meeting last night with a list of committees and a definite program to follow in celebrating the Homecoming football game between Idaho and Montana October 28. Cups will be awarded to men's and women's houses completing the best decorations for the celebration by 5 p.m. Friday, October 27, the group decided. Decorations must be in keeping with the "Western Ways" theme for the Homecoming.

Beards, the group ruled, will become necessary parts of campus males' wardrobes as soon as possible. Each residence house will enforce the beard-growing campaign among its own members. Cowboy hats, bright shirts, neckerchiefs, and any other available western clothing will sparkle out on the campus beginning Thursday, October 19.

Eager for New Talent.
Especially eager to uncover new talent to make his part of the program successful is Jim MacFarland, co-chairman of the assembly committee. Built around a dude ranch setting, the assembly will be held in the auditorium starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 26. No admission will be charged.

"We want all the new talent we can get to supplement performers we already know about," MacFarland said. "I hope anyone who knows of capable dancers, singers, reciters, or other entertainers will notify Marjorie Blood or Fred Zamboni. A 15-piece band composed of outstanding members of all campus bands will furnish special arrangements in the Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Charlie Barnet manner. We have other good talent available, but we want more—especially new students."

MacFarland headed a singing women's troupe which entertained downtown business men today in a campaign to get Moscow "Homecoming conscious."

The Homecoming housing committee will cooperate with Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich in finding all available Moscow residences for out-of-town guests, the group decided. Rally committee members will see their projects blossom into action with the women's serpentine through the men's houses starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The rally will continue, complete with fireworks, on MacLean field immediately afterward.

Committeemen Evenly Divided
Committeemen selected at the meeting were about equally divided between halls and Greek houses to insure campus-wide

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Latah Sends Most Students To U. Of I., Says Registrar

Only significant change in the geographical distribution of students at the university is a slight increase in enrollment, according to statistics released by the registrar.

Latah county still leads the list, with almost five to one more students enrolled than any other county. Ada county is its closest competitor with 181 students. The state of Washington still has more students enrolled than any other state. There are 159 Washington students.

Counties Follow

Here are the counties: Adams, 3; Bannock, 51; Bear Lake, 17; Benewah, 47; Bingham, 45; Blaine, 16; Boise, 5; Bonner, 81; Bonneville, 38; Boundary, 39; Butte, 7; Camas, 5; Canyon, 93; Caribou, 5; Cassia, 41; Clark, 4; Clearwater, 44; Custer, 15; Elmore, 19; Franklin, 19; Fremont, 21; Gem, 30; Gooding, 36; Idaho, 58; Jefferson, 13; Jerome, 30; Kootenai, 123; Lemhi, 20; Lewis, 45; Lincoln, 12; Madison, 28; Minidoka, 58; Nez Perce, 117; Oneida, 24; Owyhee, 10; Payette, 34; Power, 9; Shoshone, 127; Teton, 7; Twin Falls, 101; Valley, 23; and Washington, 31.

Out-of-state students total 525. Students are enrolled from 38 states besides Idaho. California sent 66; Illinois, 21; Minnesota, 13; Montana, 24; New Jersey, 21; New York, 32; Ohio, 13; Oregon, 25; Wisconsin, 30.

Foreigners Total 22
For foreign countries, Canada sent the most students, 22. From Alaska, 1; Hawaii, 1; and Philippine Islands, 3. There are 27 students from foreign countries. Here is the distribution of students by curriculum: letters and science, 785; college of agriculture, 308; college of engineering, 315; agricultural engineering, 16; college of law, 55; school of mines, 105; school of forestry, 237; school of education, 533; school of business administration, 444.

Foreign War Stymies Rhodes Scholars; Await Return Home

European war conditions will cancel all Rhodes scholarships it was announced this morning by President H. C. Dale. Scholars awarded the English education in 1937 and 1938 now in residence at Oxford will return to this country as soon as accommodations can be arranged. Ninety-two students would normally be granted scholarships in December, but they will be cancelled indefinitely, President Dale says. Scholarships now in force are only suspended and will be resumed as soon as the war is over.

Artists To Give Bach Program

A musical program, sponsored by the Moscow Music club, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium, it was announced today. The program of music by the famous Johann Sebastian Bach will be interpreted by all well known Moscow artists. Following is the program.

- Prelude and Fugue in A minor (from Eight Little Preludes and Fugues), Adagio C major from Toccata and Fugue—Hall Macklin.
 - Air in G string—Esther Bowers.
 - Fugue C sharp major (from Well-Tempered Clavichord)—Raymond Lawrenson. Chorales.
 - 1. Christ Who Our Burdens Bore.
 - 2. Hail This Brightest Day of Days.
 - 3. (In Dulci Jubilo) Now Let Us Sing
- Myrtle Leonard
Lois Russell
Florence Anderson and Rosalee Jones
- Concerto for two violins D minor Vivaldi
Largo-ma-non-fa-to
Allegro—Helen Wunderlich-Esther Bowers, Raymond Lawrenson, accompanist.

Vocational Course Prepares Men

The trade training course in motor mechanics and carpentry offered to the students of the University of Idaho provides an excellent means of enabling a man to fill a job in his field after completing the required nine-month term and receiving his certificate, Instructor E. N. Humphrey said yesterday. The school term is divided into two semesters. The student is required to finish both terms satisfactorily before receiving his certificate. The work is a non-college credit, trade training vocational course. The enrollment is now deficient, and more students will be accepted until the required laboratory enrollment is fulfilled. Students taking the course register for no other subjects and devote their entire time to this work. The course requires five days work per week and six hours a day.

Learn About Cars
Training is given on car, truck, and other motors brought into the shop for repairs. The men in class learn to repair all parts of cars, understand shop tools, weld, repaint and refinish surfaces to look like new.

Students in the carpentry course learn to construct houses, cabinets and other fixtures in the home and other types of carpentry work. The course is under the cooperative direction of the state department of vocational training and the university. The agricultural engineering department supplies the laboratory supplies for the courses. The cost for each semester is \$42.75.

Chase Asks

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participation in the celebration program. Chairmen of the various committees are members of Blue Key, men's service honorary sponsoring the program. Committees are:
Assembly: Fred Zamboni, Jim MacFarland, Del David, chairmen; Cecil Smith, Marjorie Blood, and Viola Johnston. Rally: Art Swan, Gordon Price, Bill Tomlinson, chairman; Vern Rudolph, Ralph Schmidt, Fred Harris, Bob Swanson, and Barton Wetzel.
Decorations: Chuck Finnell, Herb Sanderson, Bob Davis, chairmen; Chuck Tiller, Ray Fowler, and Joe Allegretti. Registration: Grover Knight, Carl Killian, Ray Givens, chairmen; John Sewell, Ed Benoit, Oliver Mackey, Nelson Parke, Howard Langdon, and Kenneth Scott.
Housing: Glenn Harding, John O'Neil, Howard Young, chairmen; Jim Evans, Bob Hartley, and Aba Lou Garlock.
The Intercollegiate Knights will be in charge of the Homecoming mixer, relieving Blue Key of that responsibility. The Alumni association will sponsor the Homecoming dance after the game. All Blue Key committees will meet today or tomorrow to start action on the plans drawn up at last night's meeting.

Tentative List

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of the flight training. The five women are Mary Irene Crane, Helen Glindeman, Edith Hopkins, Marion Haegle, and Betty Macklin.
Many Men Make List
Men eligible are William Moats, Rex Hadfield, Leo Moon, Harold Brown, John McVey, John Osgood, Carl Killian, James Trail, Edgar Butts, Chester Westfall, Joseph Dalley, Francis Fowles, James Ross, Stan Hume, Hillard Hicks, Donovan Douglas, and Robert Murphy.
"Sow an act and reap a habit; sow a habit and reap a character; sow a character and destiny."—Boardman.

Shull Tells Life Cycle Of Many-Named Tiny Blue Bug Pests

Entomologists call them Eriosema lanigerum, old timers call them woolly apple aphids, and irate students dubbed them "those pesky blue bugs," as they swarmed over the campus during the week-end, managing to get into eyes, ears, noses, and throats.

A form of plant louse, found all over the world, according to W. E. Shull, associate professor of entomology, the pest attacks apple, pear, mountain ash, and elm trees during its life cycle.

It passes the winter in northern regions as eggs and immature nymphs, the eggs being deposited in cracks or bark in elm trees, and the nymphs hibernating in underground apple roots. They emerge in the spring and feed on elm buds during May and June. The next generation gets wings and flies back to the apple trees.

"The winged forms that recently infested the campus," said Dr. Shull, "are flying from apple and mountain ash trees to elm trees to lay eggs."
Because it has so many natural enemies, there is little need for control.

An abundance of wasp-like insects in this locality keeps the woolly apple aphid under control, but in some sections of the country a spray solution has to be applied to apple trees in June.

Four Win Sanction Of ASUI Board

Bill Chase will be chairman of Blue Key's Homecoming celebration; Bill Abrahamson, Joe Watts, and Jane Pier will be assistant business managers for the 1940 Gem of the Mountains; and Dean D. S. Jeffers will continue to be faculty adviser for the ASUI executive board, the board decided recently.

Dean Jeffers, popular adviser to the board for several years, was selected by President Harrison C. Dale from three candidates recommended by the board. He is dean of the school of forestry.

The three students recommended by Gem Manager Dick Phinney were approved by the board without discussion. The business manager for next year's yearbook will be selected from the list, and Abrahamson, Watts, and Miss Pier will help Phinney this year.

Stan Hume, Blue Key president, recommended Chase to the board to fill the Homecoming chairmanship. The former Pep band leader was approved after little discussion. The board approved the Pep band budget but deferred action on other parts of the ASUI budget after listening to an explanation of it by Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

Discussion of an executive board exchange dance with Washington State's executive board was another item of business, but no action was taken. Jim Byd, Gem editor, appeared to ask the board's cooperation in getting as many students as possible to turn out for work on the yearbook.

32 Foresters Study Pheasant Species At Lapwai Farm

Thirty-two game management seniors traveled via automobile to Lapwai Game farm Friday to study species of pheasants and their management, reported Prof. V. A. Young, of the school of forestry, today.

The game farm releases about 500 ring-necked pheasants every year. Each bird costing about \$1 to raise to the age of one year.
A headache in raising pheasants in confinement is the tendency of the birds to pick at one another's feathers. If blood happens to be drawn, the flock is liable to pick the bleeding bird to death.
Students observed the various feeds used in raising pheasants, and the whole process of raising birds from the first turning of the eggs to the final release for hunting.

Time Changes Former Mill To Fine Ore-dressing Lab

Inside the vine-covered building hiding behind the "U" hut lies one of the finest ore-dressing laboratories of any mining school in the country, according to Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the school of mines.

"We are now engaged in research designed to unearth fundamentals in the various processes of metal recovery," Dean Fahrenwald said. The mining laboratory building was originally built and equipped for large scale milling operations. It was elaborately equipped with ore bins, feeders, gravity stamps, amalgamation jigs, bumping tables, and classifying equipment.

The plant was never used for its original purpose. Ore bins were eventually removed, as were other pieces of heavy equipment. No evidence exists of any of the original machinery in the building. Where the huge ore bins once stood, a research laboratory now occupies the space.

"The lab is utilized principally by research fellows in metallurgy for testing purposes," Dean Fahrenwald says. "They now use small batch machines, which have replaced the large machinery originally placed at the students' disposal."
Research work done in this laboratory has produced a number of new processes.

Faculty To Give Annual Dinner

Faculty members of the college of letters and science will gather at the Student Union building Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for their second annual dinner. To acquaint new members of the group with older members is the purpose of the dinner.

A musical and dramatic program will be presented during dinner. A women's trumpet trio, composed of Jane Denison, Louise Mitchell, and Edith Hopkins, will play. Myrtle Leonard will sing a contralto solo, and the German band, under the direction of Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, will play. An act comedy under the direction of Prof. John Cushman, head of the English department, will be presented.

Guild Slates Meeting

There will be a business meeting Wednesday of Westminster Guild at 7 p. m. in the Bucket. Reports on the Hillock-burn conference will be given and work begun on service projects. The first Westminster Guild dinner was given last Wednesday by the townwomen. These dinners are held twice a month throughout the year.

Summer Theaters Draw Idahoans

Advancing their study in dramatics during the summer were Mr. and Mrs. John Sollers, Lucille Marshall, Dorothy McKinnon, and Aldrich Bowler, former student.
Mr. Sollers, university dramatic instructor, completed his fifth season at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, in the capacity of scenery designer. He and Mrs. Sollers appeared in three of the weekly plays produced during the ten week's season at Rye Beach theater. Many plays are produced there, and all of the characters are professional.

Also at Rye Beach theater was Mr. Bowler, holding the position of technical director. He supplemented this work with the designing of scenery for the play, "Of Shadow and Substance."
Miss McKinnon spent her summer near Boston, Mass., where she appeared in plays at the Cohasset Summer theater. Miss Marshall, who was awarded a scholarship to the Pasadena playhouse last spring, spent six weeks in California, where she studied under Victor Jory, noted stage and screen actor. She also appeared in several one act productions.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Nine Students Sign For Short Term In Dairying Course

Nine students from three states, enrolled in the university's dairy short course yesterday, the only one of its kind in the West. The students, representing Idaho, Montana, and Washington, expect to complete a fall schedule in dairying.

"Not more than 10 or 12 were expected to enroll," said Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the dairy department, "as the department does not have complete facilities to take care of more than that number."

The short course is divided into two terms, the first starting yesterday, and the second term to start January 15. Students will carry 19 credit hours for each term.

Of the 18 students taking the dairy short course last year, 12 are now working in creameries, two are taking the regular dairy course at this university, two employed by cow testing associations, and two work outside dairy field.

Library Posters

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implores: "Beat back the Hun with Liberty bonds," shows red-handed Hun advancing on the horizon line like a giant gila. A huge, blood-red banner print—"The Hun—His Mark" probably incited patriotic Americans to throw stones through many German butcher shops.

The obvious extremes employed by 1918 propaganda posters, librarians believe, may help students of this generation recognize war propaganda when they see it and enable them to take a "hands-off" attitude untempted to take sides.

are now working in creameries, two are taking the regular dairy course at this university, two employed by cow testing associations, and two work outside dairy field.

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Oct. 20th
Season Ticket Dance
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Rooms
Cafe
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GOOD FOOD
Excellent Service
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Steel Men
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of school of mines at W.S.C. and Idaho director of A.I.M.E., A. B. Parsons, secretary of A.I.M.E.; Roger Fisk, president of the W.S.C. organization; Mr. Holbert, mining engineer of Spokane; Dean O. E. Drucker, head of school of mines at W.S.C.; J. L. Leonard, president of the Columbia section of A.I.M.E.; and L. K. Armstrong, secretary of the Columbia institute of A.I.M.E. of Spokane. Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, head of the school of mines at Idaho, introduced the speakers.

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Tentative List
(Continued from Page 1)
of the flight training. The five women are Mary Irene Crane, Helen Glindeman, Edith Hopkins, Marion Haegle, and Betty Macklin.
Many Men Make List
Men eligible are William Moats, Rex Hadfield, Leo Moon, Harold Brown, John McVey, John Osgood, Carl Killian, James Trail, Edgar Butts, Chester Westfall, Joseph Dalley, Francis Fowles, James Ross, Stan Hume, Hillard Hicks, Donovan Douglas, and Robert Murphy.
"Sow an act and reap a habit; sow a habit and reap a character; sow a character and destiny."—Boardman.

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The Idaho Argonaut

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart — Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
 A colossus astride a young na-
 girl, fighting for his cause with
 his brain, brawn, and courage
 plitted against the savage cun-
 ning of the Moros is Gary Coop-
 er in Samuel Goldwyn's presen-
 tation of "The Real Glory."
 Based on the white man's
 fight to make the Philippine Is-
 lands safe from the religious, fa-
 natical natives, the story swirls
 through sequence after sequence
 of bloody action and thrilling
 suspense.
 Besides a vicious crew of tur-
 ban-draped natives, Cooper is

Jennings Presents Costume Plates To Idaho Library

Twenty-one costume plates
 depicting French costumes from
 the 16th century to the present
 20th century were recently pre-
 sented to the university library
 by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jen-
 nings.
 The plates are hand-colored
 engravings and show the fine
 flowing gowns and elaborate
 headaddresses of the French no-
 bility.
 Mr. Jennings, a graduate
 of the university and a former
 ASUI president, completed his
 work here in 1924 and since
 has become famous as a Holly-
 wood scenarist and playwright.
 He delivered the commence-
 ment address here last June at
 which time he received an hon-
 orary doctor of letters degree.

Bragdon to Post New War Map

A map tracing the daily de-
 velopments in Europe and show-
 ing the location of important
 events is featured this week on
 the "Background for War" pro-
 gram located in the library. Dr.
 Chandler Bragdon, chairman of
 the faculty committee in charge
 of the war-education plans,
 stated that extracts from im-
 portant speeches and other in-
 formation pertinent to the sit-
 uation will appear from time
 to time.
 Books on the reading shelf re-
 lating to the political situation
 will be frequently replaced and a
 list of magazines soon to be
 found in the periodical room
 will be posted. Two of special in-
 terest at the present time are
 the British papers, The Spectator
 and the Illustrated London
 News.

Marine Heads Select Idaho Capitol For Recruit Station

In connection with the new
 expansion program of the de-
 fense forces of the United
 States, a new recruiting sta-
 tion for the United States Ma-
 rine Corps has been estab-
 lished in Boise with head-
 quarters in the chamber of
 commerce building, 709 Idaho
 Street, Boise, according to a
 report received from Sergeant
 William B. Simmons, U. S. Ma-
 rine Corps, non-commissioned
 officer in charge.
 Requirements for first en-
 listment are, briefly, as fol-
 lows: Applicant must be a U.
 S. citizen between 18 and 30
 years of age; of good habits
 and character; between 64 and
 74 inches in height; if not yet
 21 years old, the applicant
 must be able to obtain the
 written consent of parents or
 guardian; and must be able to

Infirmiry

- Dorothy Boeck
- Dorothy Bennett
- Iris Lewis
- Jack Perry
- Gillett Lawrence
- Verl Waddoups
- William Jones
- Eldred Henderson
- Stanton Park
- Russell Hill
- Mildred Miller
- Doris Johnson
- Fae Harris
- Anita Hammar
- Clare Lu Sebern
- Fran Rider

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Frosh Class Meets; Discusses Class Projects for Year

The freshman class, meeting
 last night in the auditorium,
 discussed several proposed class
 projects, but tabled them after
 debate from the floor. Frosh
 participation in homecoming
 fireworks and selection of a
 class council, with equal repre-
 sentation of campus parties,
 were not acted upon.
 "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz,
 president, conducted the meet-
 ing, mixing soapbox oratory
 with attempts to preserve or-
 der. Free debate from the floor,
 punctuated with applause and
 noises of disapproval, made
 the session a lively but unpro-
 ductive one.

Campus Calendar

WAA EXECUTIVE board meet-
 ing Tuesday, October 17, at 5 o-
 clock, in the WAA office of Wo-
 men's gymnasium.
SPUR meeting Wednesday at
 12:30 p.m. at Blue Bucket.
INTERNATIONAL Relations
 club will meet Thursday at 7:30
 p.m. in the Student Union build-
 ing.
WESTMINSTER Guild will
 hold a business meeting Wed-
 nesday at 7 p.m. in the Student
 Union building.
WOMEN'S tryouts for Hell
 Divers will be held Wednesday,
 7:30 p.m., at the pool. Men's try-
 outs will be a week later.
WEDNESDAY, October 18, is
 last date for signing up for wo-
 men's tennis tournament.
MINOR "I" club will meet in
 Student Union old ballroom at
 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
INTERCOLLEGIATE Knight
 meeting at Lambda Chi Alpha
 house tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.
ALL VARSITY basketball can-
 didates report for practice at 7
 p.m. tomorrow. Unless otherwise
 notified, they must furnish their
 own equipment. Baskets may be
 checked in the locker room Tues-
 day or Wednesday, before or after
 football practice.
ALL WOMEN interested in in-
 tramural debate report to En-
 gineering 216 at 7:15 p.m. Thurs-
 day. Any house that has not sub-
 mitted names of debaters get in
 touch with Marlon Grief at Hays
 hall immediately.
HOME ECONOMICS reception
 for new students tomorrow from
 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the home
 management house.
AWS COUNCIL meeting Wed-
 nesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in
 AWS office.
PHI CHI THETA meeting Fri-
 day afternoon at 5 p.m. in the
 Student Union building.
INDEPENDENT council meet-
 ing Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Chris-
 man hall.
ALL MILITARY students are
 required to attend review exer-
 cises to be held on McLean field
 Thursday, 11 a.m.
INTERFRATERNITY council
 meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in
 the Student Union building.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA meeting
 Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Uni-
 on building. Important!
BLUE KEY meeting Wednes-
 day at 9:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi
 house. Important!
NYA WORKERS must turn
 their time slips in at the dean's
 office by October 21.
 The African gnu has a head
 like an ox, the body and flowing
 tail of a horse, and the limbs
 of an antelope.

LETTERS

To The Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column do not
 necessarily express opinions of the editor or
 the policy of The Argonaut. Contributions
 on pertinent questions are welcomed, but
 writers are asked to keep letters under 500
 words. All letters must be signed, even
 though only the writer's initials will be
 printed. Letters will be edited to delete
 libelous material.—Ed.)

I'm very unhappy. We played
 Gonzaga in Spokane last Friday
 afternoon, and were all given to
 understand that the team need-
 ed us up there to help a little.
 Boy, they needed us and then
 some! But that's beside the
 point. We pictured ourselves as
 a loyal legion of rooters going
 up there to show the Athletic
 Round Table of Spokane that we
 did have a student body down
 here to keep our faculty busy.
 Of course, we went for a good
 time, too, in spite of the uncer-
 tainty that shrouded our absence
 from class. Surely the faculty
 would at least forget absences,
 if they would not actually give
 a blanket excuse for those that
 went.
 But no! The stodgy academic
 council, or whoever controls
 such things, stuck its chin in the
 air and said, "No excuses! You've
 got to pay for your fun." What
 are they trying to make of the
 school—a sweatshop? The busi-
 ness school should feel very hap-
 py; many students in business
 courses received their first cut;
 most of them get only two more
 absences from those classes be-
 fore they are tossed out for ex-
 ercising what certainly should be
 a student's prerogative—sleep-
 ing in occasionally or getting
 away from it all for a day.
 The military department,
 which many freshmen and
 sophomores curse as martinets
 and slave drivers, at least had
 the decency to allow men to at-
 tend an extra period this week
 and make up their cuts. That's
 not much of a gift, but compared
 with the academic council's whip
 cracking and the business
 school's "absence antics," it
 looks quite humane.
 The academic farce of last
 week-end all harks back to the
 thing students have been moan-
 ing about for many years: Are
 we men and women going to a
 school where we may exercise our
 will and initiative, or are we just
 high school kids, destined to

Dr. Bragdon explained that
 the quotations, comments, and
 questions accompanying the
 map are designed to aid students
 in obtaining accurate facts in
 regard to the current European
 situation and in forming impar-
 tial, objective viewpoints. The
 questions are intended to pro-
 voke curiosity in regard to the
 cause and outcome of military
 actions.

Ag Club Will Stage Annual Jamboree

New and old members of the
 Ag club will meet on Price
 Green at 7:30 p. m., October
 18, for the annual frosh jam-
 boree. The purpose of this get-
 together is to give the new
 students and freshmen an op-
 portunity to get better ac-
 quainted with older members
 of the Ag club and faculty
 members.
 Highlights of the evening
 will be a songfest, various other
 forms of entertainment, and
 refreshments. Admittance is
 by activity card.
 flounder about for four years
 under tutors and governesses?
 "Maybe," if they gave us a
 chance, we'd act our age. Better
 yet, if there's a good reason for
 tightening "cut" rules, please
 tell us why. We might really be
 very sympathetic.
 Yours truly,
 E. G. D.

--Conviction In Quotations--

One of the more interesting of recent suggestions to im-
 prove education is carried in the current Time Magazine.
 In order to promote "healthy skepticism," a noted edu-
 cator suggests that all students be taught from grade school
 to preface their opinions and qualify their convictions.
 Under the plan a student would not say, "British control
 extends into almost every part of the world." He would
 qualify the statement: "My geography book shows that
 England has possessions in almost every part of the world."
 He would not decide as quickly as his adult friends that
 no president has been able to overcome the third-term
 tradition. He would say only, "My history teacher says
 no president has been elected for more than two terms."
 If the plan were now in effect in preparatory schools,
 fewer college freshmen would get their high school con-
 victions shattered so rudely in the face of unanswerable
 facts. Even if it were used in college, however, it still
 would be too late to do a lot of good. Consider, for instance:
 "My economics teacher says that labor is a factor of
 production, just as raw materials and capital are factors.
 My history professor says Hitler hasn't kept his promises."
 Or in the non-academic field: "A hall man says the typi-
 cal fraternity man is a conceited playboy. A fraternity
 man says independents are led like sheep when they sup-
 port the highly organized political machine of the halls."
 The scheme would have two results: First, it would
 indicate that statements are only statements, not neces-
 sarily truths; second, it would give students the habit
 of comparing authorities, of sorting out those who would
 be likely to be prejudiced and evaluating their opinions ac-
 cordingly. Carried to extremes, of course, the plan would
 defeat its own purpose, which is to make students accept
 only those facts and opinions which have been critically
 analyzed; not to make them reject all facts and opinions.
 It would be a fine plan for students to try individually. It
 would be a major blow at prejudice and partiality. It
 would prevent the acceptance of many dogmatic and un-
 substantiated theories. (We think.)

Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma:
 Tonight I am studying in
 what is called the preserved
 library, although I can not see
 why they call it that. Anyway,
 it is an awful nice place to go
 to get acquainted with kids.
 Tonight I came over with one
 girl and after we got here we
 met a whole bunch of other
 girls, and we all got together
 and decided what to wear to
 our house-dance. They intro-
 duced me to some other kids
 at the next table, too, and
 they have been thinking of the
 funniest things to say. I have
 really been having an awfully
 good time.
 Yesterday I went to an awful
 nice affair, Mamma. It was
 called the Mortuary Board tea,
 only we didn't have any tea to
 drink. You know, Mamma, I
 was awful glad I sort of knew
 how to act, because there were
 some of the dumbest girls who
 went. In the first place, I
 had sense enough to wear a
 formal, and I think I was the
 only freshman that did. I saw
 one of the upperclassmen
 pressing hers before she left,
 so I dashed right up and got
 mine and wore it.
 Another thing, most all the
 kids were late and didn't have
 any better sense than to rush
 right off after a few minutes.
 But I didn't, Mamma. I didn't
 go to any of my afternoon
 classes and I stayed the whole
 two hours.
 Another nice dance was last
 night, Mamma. It was specially
 for some certain kids here.
 They are special students and
 you may have read about them
 in the catalogue that I got
 last summer. Anyway, they
 were called exchange students.
 I was awful surprised when
 I heard that was what the
 dance was all about, because
 there were an awful lot of
 them, and they all lived in the
 same house. They were kind
 of bashful and wouldn't admit
 they were the special kind, but
 I think they were awful nice
 boys. Anyway, I think ex-
 change dances are nice.
 Mamma, they have the fun-
 niest fads in clothes up here.
 It is almost winter and yet
 there are some girls that run
 all over the campus in white
 outfits. I thought if they could
 do it, I could, too, so I wore
 my white skirt and the new
 white sweater you knitted for
 me.
 I looked as good as they did,
 but one of the girls told me I
 couldn't wear them. I would
 sure have liked to tell her off!
 She said it was some special
 girls that wore them—I forget
 their names. Anyway, I think
 it is the same kind of thing,
 sort of, as our hashers, be-
 cause they always wear white,
 too.
 Love,
 Nancy.

--Pan-American Games--

The age-old Olympic games, which have customarily
 been held every four years, may have to be abandoned in
 1940 unless nations of the American continents come to
 their aid.
 Designed to promote friendly rivalry among athletes
 of the various nations and to cement friendship between
 competing youth, the site of the 1940 Olympics has been
 set and changed as repeatedly as the date for a church
 social.
 First, Japan was awarded the games, and residents of
 Tokyo set about the feverish erection of adequate stadia
 to handle the events, and adequate hotels to house the
 athletes and spectators. But Japan became involved in
 conquering China, a task still occupying her, and the
 games were abandoned.
 Next, Finland was chosen as site of the games. The
 Finlanders began wholeheartedly to prepare for the
 crowds, even to teaching the English language to hotel
 clerks and taxi drivers, to make visitors feel more at
 home.
 Fate stepped in, however, to quash the Finnish Olym-
 pics. Germany invaded Poland; the British and French
 declared war on Germany; and the Baltic sea—the best
 and almost only route to Helsinki—is closed to travel.
 Added to that, expanding Russia is threatening the very
 national entity of Finland.
 The suggestion is gaining strength in the United States
 that Pan-American athletic games should be held in 1940,
 probably at Philadelphia's Municipal stadium. Emphatic
 opinions on the matter have been expressed on both sides.
 From here it looks like considerable thought should be
 exercised on whether or not the Olympic games have
 actually promoted world friendship before plans for the
 Pan-American games proceed too far. With the world
 in its present state of conflict, argument against the pro-
 posal seems as sound as past arguments favoring it have
 been.
 My brother and I were twins. We looked so much
 alike that no one could tell us apart. One day in school
 my brother threw spitballs, and I was punished. My
 brother was arrested for speeding and I spent three days
 in jail for it. I had a girl and my brother ran off with her.
 But ah, at last I got even with him. I died and they
 buried him! Exponent.

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 Save on All Your Needs
 America's Greatest Sale starts Wednesday!
 Months ago, Wards 625 store managers
 planned ahead for this great semi-annual
 Sale! They combined their buying power to
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 Goods have been brought here direct from
 factories in carload shipments... to cut costs!
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 are our lowest prices of the season! See
 these values yourself! Plan now to come
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Have You Tried Our Delicious Sunday Dinner Specials
 THE CITY'S MOST REASONABLE AND BEST
Blue Bucket Inn
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Gay Dances Add To Weekend

Using brilliantly colored autumn leaves and flowers as decorations, Willis Sweet hall entertained at an informal dance Saturday evening. Elm leaves arranged over lights gave the dancing rooms a cheery glow.

Red programs were emblazoned with the hall seal and the words, "Willis Sweet Hall Informal," in gold. Patronizing were Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene.

Outside guests for the dance included Eleanor Williams, Grace Dusenberry, Lois Moss, Lois Thomas, Dick Reardon, Del David, and Nelson Parks.

Billy Gratton's orchestra played for dancing.

Delta Chi Have Silhouettes
Silhouettes of each pledge hung on the walls of the Delta Chi house Saturday during their annual pledge dance. An illuminated pramid carrying out fraternity colors formed the Delta Chi pledge pin and covered one end of the room.

A replica of the pledge pin was emblazoned on black programs. Patrons and patronesses were: Sgt. and Mrs. Durd E. Townsend, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffans.

Music was furnished by Huddelston's orchestra.

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most famous medium of the nation, now at Moscow Hotel, Room 215, readings daily. Rev. Smith predicted successfully for three presidents, Woodrow Wilson both times; has a letter from him signed in his own hand writing. Harding's election and death, Roosevelt's landslide both times; has guided U. S. Senator C. C. Dill 20 years right into the senate, ready for groups clubs and lodges.

KENWORTHY

Wednesday - Thursday Matinee Wednesday

RACKET BUSTING MELODRAMA
...Where girls learn poses in sinister spots behind a respectable front!
MISSING DAUGHTERS
Richard ...
MARIAN MARSH

PETER LORRE
MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION
...THE CENTURY FOX

NUART
Now "DANCING CO-ED"

Thur., Fri., Sat.
Colossus
A young ideal astride a young nation and the romantic ideal of a woman who dared to cross him!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
OPERA COOPER
THE REAL GLORY
WILLIAMS THREE WEEKS ONLY
Mat. Sat.

'Splash' Party Attracts 25

Saturday afternoon members of Women's Athletic association entertained 25 women at a "splash" party held at the pool. Guests participated in relay races, balloon games, tilting or horse and rider contests, and other water games.

Mary Low Fahrenwald and Virginia Dole, representing Hell Divers, gave several stunts. This was followed by formal christening of new department tank suits.

Committee members planning this party were Virginia Dole, Charlotte Lowther, Vivien Helen, and Jean Cummings.

Social Scrapbook

Members of the board of regents and President Harrison C. Dale were Sunday dinner guests of Chrisman hall.

Delta Chi held its annual Founder's day dinner Sunday. Guests included Jack Hayden, Kenneth Kenworthy, Milburn Kenworthy, John Youn, and Floyd Trail.

Week-end guests of Delta Chi were John Young, Lewiston; Hubert Miller, Walla Walla; Alve Mitchell, Winchester; and Ray Dinwoodie, Pullman.

Olive Ward was a Sunday dinner guest of Willis Sweet hall.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Therril Hartley, Soda Springs.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Mr. and Mrs. John Knepper and Mr. and Mrs. Galton Soule, all of Salmon.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. J. E. Berg, Wallace; Mrs. F. M. Moss, Payette; Mrs. E. H. Murphy, Payette; and Jean Hale, Seattle, at dinner Saturday.

Marian Hughes, Pendleton, was a Saturday night guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Mrs. T. M. Lewis and Anne Lewis, Spokane.

Betty Jean Primus, Nezperce, and Ellen Johnston, Spokane, were week-end guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Gamma entertained Miss Belle Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tessier, and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Davis at dinner Sunday.

Week-end guests of Delta Gamma included Anne Holden, Wallace; Anne Lorenz, Lewiston; Valerie Delano, Harriette Wende, Laura Spencer, Cleota Gunn, Awaitha Francis, Betty Lou Knight, May Hoyt Dorothy Harold, Muriel McLean, Jane Case, Margaret Hopple, Ruth Hayway, Celeste Murray, and Mrs. W. R. Hopple, all of Seattle.

George Sommers, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Phi entertained at a fireside Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene were Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

Lamba Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Jack Moss, Wallace.

Mary Hearne, Spokane, was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Phi.

Forney hall entertained Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange dance Thursday.

Members of the board of regents were Saturday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Bonners Ferry, were week-end guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Camel, and Hazel McDonnell, all of Trail, British Columbia, at Sunday dinner.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega included Mrs. T. K. Pence, Mrs. E. H. Murphy, Dorothy Miss, Mrs. F. M. Moss, Tom Pence, and Paul Regan.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Pete Thompson, Earl Smith, Seattle; Al Poulson, Don Suther-

Home Ec Club Serves Tea to Newcomers At Practice Cottage

A reception will be held for new members of the home economics department tomorrow at the home management house between 4:15 and 5:30 p.m., according to Goldie Manning, head of the home economics club. The seniors will act as hostesses, with Pauline Brady in charge, she said.

Besides faculty members of the home economics department, Miss Vivian Minyard, clothing specialist from Boise, will be present, as well as Latah county extension workers, Marian Hepworth, Hattie Abbott, and Naomi Curtis.

Purpose of the reception, Miss Manning said, is to acquaint the new students more completely with the home economics department and to introduce the home management house to them. Every member of the department is invited, she added.

land, Bob Kennedy, Pullman; Al Myers, Tom Johnson, Spokane; Bob Simmons, Don Anderson, Fielding Abbott, Rex Moore, and Bill Mangum, Nampa, over the week-end.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of Wayne Tautfest, Phillip Kincaid, Dan Ahern, and Bill Ingle.

Allen Adamson, Walla Walla, was a week-end guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Saturday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Albert Metzgar and Stuart Metzgar of Nampa.

Bill Campbell was a Sunday dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Nu entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Woodcock and Pauline Woodcock, Coeur d'Alene, at dinner Sunday.

Bob Rosenbury was a Wednesday dinner guest of Sigma Nu. Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Dorothy Peebles and Louise Bowell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Iver Longteig, Plummer, on Friday evening.

Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma included Millie Eldridge, Grangeville; Julia Moore, Kellogg; Barbara Harrison, Ann Houston, Vera Gilarde, and Betty Arnold, all of Seattle.

Bob Matthews, Baird Griffin, Alpha Chi Omega week-end guests were Mrs. Cecil Sanders, Spokane, Mrs. Ellen Hammer, Miss Dorothy Hammer, Miss Alice Jensen, and Julius P. Hall, all of Wallace.

Marvin Chapman, and Marvin Lettenmyer were week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Mrs. Stanton Park, Mountain Home, and Herbert Sands, Wallace, at Sunday dinner.

J. E. Berg, Wallace, was a Saturday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Honorary Dinner Exchanges Will Start Wednesday

Cardinal Key dinner exchanges will start Wednesday night, Evelyn Williams, president, announced last week. Exchanges are sponsored each year by Cardinal Key members to promote friendly relations among women's group houses on the campus, and to give women another opportunity to become better acquainted.

This year a new schedule has been adopted as an improvement over last year's exchanges. Six women guests at each house will represent three other group houses to total two from each house. Last year four women from one house were guests at another group house.

Starting this week Cardinal Key meetings will be held each Wednesday. On this day all members will wear the new, blue Cardinal Key uniforms. This is the first time since Cardinal Key was established on the campus that regular uniforms have been worn.

Alpha Chi's Entertain

This Wednesday Alpha Chi Omega will entertain Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Phi will entertain Alpha Chi, Delta Gamma, and Delta Delta Delta; Delta Delta Delta will entertain Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, and Delta Gamma; Delta Gamma will entertain Alpha Chi, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Phi.

Forney hall will entertain Theta, Gamma Phi, and Hays hall; Gamma Phi Beta will entertain Theta, Forney hall, and Hays hall; Hays hall will entertain Theta, Forney hall, Gamma Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain Gamma Phi, Forney hall, and Hays hall.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain Ridenbaugh hall, and Pi Beta Phi; Pi Beta Phi will entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma and Ridenbaugh; Ridenbaugh hall will entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Susan Blincoe and James Lange, Orofino.

Week-end guests of Hays hall included Angeline Hemholz, Priest River; Mary Stevens, Kellogg; Mary Harmer, Lewiston; and Mrs. J. K. McBride, Spokane. Hays hall entertained at a fireside Sunday evening. Helen Bohman was in charge of the program and Elsie Mae Stokesberry was mistress of ceremonies.

A Dartmouth college student has begun publication of a weekly newspaper for skiing enthusiasts.

--DIRT-- by Dolly Van

Dots and dashes and lots of flashes from Spokane, Moscow, and near vicinity.

A formal "hello" to all ye campus folks from your new correspondent.

Come what may the frenzy of the past week end must be faced. Yer pin pal didn't get up to the big city but I just can't help taking advantage of the things that I heard about the shortest long party the kids have been on in many a long moon.

Seems Bill O'Meara wasn't so slow in the Desert Friday night; and that was no Camel he was riding on but a darn nice catin' stool motivated by man power.

It would have saved Les "Yorke" Mackay a lot of trouble if they had moved the fish out of the Davenport pond and put them in the bath tub where Les spent the best night of his life.

We hope Bob Driscoll will conduct the stands in a few Idaho songs at the half of the Homecoming game after his illustrious demonstration on the side walks of Spokane.

Speakin' of homecoming Marion Stockslager and Tony Knapp--well, we've said it.

Now a flash from Moscow--Our bearily eye saw Virginia Erdman, Bill Chase, Marge Kingsbury, and Stan Zapell or vice versa were jugglin' down Wright's way Friday.

Bob Stuart poked the easy way into the Pep Band at Spokane--just fall in.

Now comes the March of Beards for Homecoming. Looks as if Manager Marsh of the Blue Bucket Inn has a fast lead on the campi boys.

Kappa Phi Gets "Bumper Crop"

Kappa Phi, university women's Methodist church league, pledged 30 last Saturday night, the largest group ever to pledge. Norma Woodhouse, president, was assisted in the ceremonies by Mrs. L. H. Lesourd, national sponsor from Boston.

Mrs. Lesourd spoke to the girls on "Be Your Age." To close the ceremonies she lit a candle, symbol of the league, which stood about two feet high, threw a flame 6 inches high, and which will burn for three weeks.

Approximately 100 women were present to see the informal pledging of the following girls: Marjorie Buell, Joyce Mercer, Mary Johnston, Helen Hofmann, Evelyn Cosette, Alice Theriault, Louise Mitchell, Mary Sticher, Rae Cleare, Betty Kinney, Dorothy Spence, Nita Dryden, Arlene Deobald, Merilyn Burford.

Essie Turnipseed, Marjorie Chester, Pearl Kitch, Betty Shelton, Donna Burditt, Imo Gene Muck, Jean Pierce, Grace Bruggeman, Billie Louise Hunter, Elaine Miller, Lois Weber, Elnora Tyra, Dorothy Stanton, Katherine Raine, and Josephine Whitesel.

Penny Pennick is bearin' up wonderfully well under the constant attention of one Charley Boran, an' that aint all, she also finds time to traipse around with another Sigma Chi, we won't name.

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Women to Try Out For Hell Divers Tomorrow

Tryouts for women who wish to join Hell Divers have been postponed until tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the swimming pool, according to Bud Hunter, president. Men will try out a week later at the same time and place.

Number of new members to 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.

names though 'euz it might make a KKG pledge unhappy.

Fishbaum, Jr., alias Bob Fisher, draws more trade at the Bucket than files.

The Alpha Phi push, Chris

Marriage Joins Idaho Grads

Lois Lipps and Robert Center, both members of this year's graduating class, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at the bride's home in Rupert.

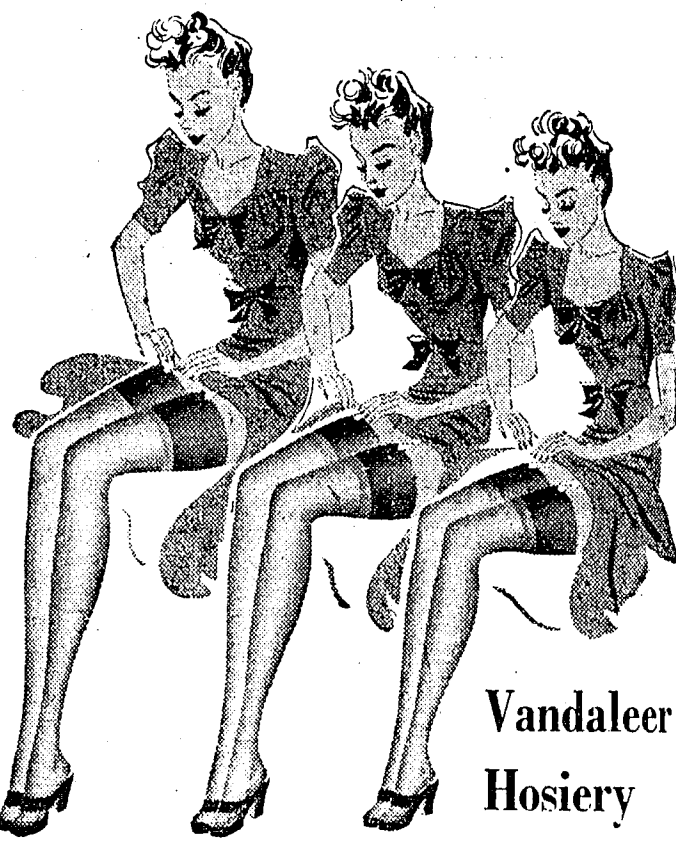
The ring service was read before an altar of greenery and pastel-colored asters.

Wearing her mother's wedding dress of white satin and lace, the bride was attended by her sister Mrs. I. William Armstrong, Garth Peck (Anne LaRue), assisted the bride in cutting the wedding cake.

After a honeymoon at Des Moines, Iowa, and Sterling, Mo., the couple will be at home in Kerby, Ore.

Favre, is flittin' around a bit with Gregg Schnopper, D.D. Dolly wishes her luck.

A Make-up Secret IN SILK!



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A Pure Silk Crepe Hose At 89c
The first time for a lovely 3-thread pure silk crepe hose to sell under one dollar. Sleek looking stockings that make your legs seem slimmer and still have all the longer wear of a crepe hose.
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Sweater Emblems

For Sister
Idaho Dogs, Pillows and
Cushions
I Hats

For 'Mom' and 'Dad'
Idaho Stickers
License Markers
Idaho Pennants
Idaho Souvenirs
Idaho Hats

For The Brothers
Idaho Sweater Emblem
I Hat
Souvenirs

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Jones To Preside Over Group To Bring Concerts

The Moscow Community Concert association met Friday evening in Moscow hotel for the purpose of electing officers. Officers elected were Archie N. Jones, president; Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Norling, second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Gildow, third vice president; and Harold Adams, fourth vice president; Mrs. F. L. Kennard, secretary; and C. L. Platt, treasurer. Directors for the coming year are V. N. Ramstedt, Earl David, Carl Claus, Abe Goff, Gale Mix, Mrs. Florence Burkhardt, and Mrs. C. L. Gritman. The membership chairman is Mrs. Hall M. Macklin.

Concerts Listed

Scheduled concerts for the coming year are Eugene List, pianist, Pullman, December 5; Gaspar Cassado, cellist, Pullman, January 19; Ionian singers, male quartet, Moscow, February 5; Joseph Knitzer, violinist, Moscow, February 26; Marian Anderson, Pullman, March 5; Barere Little Symphony, Pullman, March 16; and John Charles Thomas, baritone, Moscow, April 23.

University students will be admitted to both Moscow and Pullman concerts upon presentation of ASUI books. This is made possible by the payment of \$1.200 of ASUI funds to the Community Concert association.

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown university a three-volume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

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Faculty Badminton Group Swells Ranks

Twenty badminton players have joined the group of faculty members and their spouses who play in the Women's gymnasium on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and on Monday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

New players are invited to join, and experienced players will assist them. Equipment is supplied, but players "chip" in 15 cents to purchase the "birds." No dues are charged.

Ag. Trainees Leave For South; Lattig to Judge

Three agricultural education teacher trainees and Prof H. E. Lattig of the college of agriculture left for South Idaho Saturday morning. On the return trip they will stop for the Idaho-Utah game in Boise.

The three trainees who left with Dean Lattig will do practice teaching for one week in the agricultural departments of three South Idaho high schools. Elmer Morgan will be located at Idaho Falls, Earl Hansen at St. Anthony, Doran Peterson at Blackfoot. This practice teaching is necessary for graduation.

Professor Lattig besides supervising the practice teaching will act as judge in the Future Farmer judging and grading contest at the Shelly Spud show which begins October 18.

Six Chis Name Six As Finalists

Six lucky women have been selected as finalists in the "sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest. Glen Harding, Sigma Chi president, announced last night. Those selected are Marcia Gwinn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Follett, Forney hall; Betty Bolles, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Coon, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Puebles, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and June Campbell, Kappa Alpha Theta.

These women will be guests of Sigma Chi at a dinner and informal dance tomorrow night. At the conclusion of tomorrow evening's entertainment, final balloting will take place and the "sweetheart" will be selected. The ballots are to be placed in a sealed container, opened and counted at the Sigma Chi barn dance Friday night, and the winner will be announced at that time.

Sunday at the Sigma Chi house, the newly chosen sweetheart will be the honored guest at a dinner. At that time she will be presented with a jeweled sweetheart pin and officially awarded the title of the "sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for the 1939-40 school year.

Only 7,700 of the 35,700 radio broadcasting stations in the world are engaged in broadcasting entertainment. The others are used for radio communication with ships, aircraft, etc.

Frosh Swamp Loggers In Season Opener

A fighting Idaho frosh ball club hammered Lewiston Normal into submission last Friday afternoon at Lewiston when they squashed the Loggers by a score of 44-0. Four pass interceptions in the last quarter, three of which were run back for counters, the other resulting in a quick score, helped boost the frosh score.

Football fans delight in watching sent several Normal players from the field as the Babes put on the kind of show for which they are noted. Although offensive blocking wasn't quite up to snuff in some instances, the strong defensive machine allowed the Lewistonians to handle the ball at very infrequent intervals.

Bill Van Amen, Ray Davis, and George Nixon led the attack for the freshmen. During the first few minutes of the first period, the yearlings forced the Loggers deep into their territory, causing them to punt from their 17-yard marker. Howard Snell's kick was blocked by four or five crashing linemen and the frosh recovered on the Logger five. Three plays later Van Amen cracked the middle of the line for the first score. Hecomovich failed to make good his place kick for the extra point.

Babes Complete Pass
The second quarter had hardly begun before the freshmen took control of the ball on their own 42. Van Amen ran and passed the ball to Lewiston's 15. A pass, Van Amen to Vic Burlius, who stood over the goal line, made the score 12-0. Placement by Cox was wide of the uprights. Coach Price substituted heavily at that point, and the two teams battled evenly in mid-field for the remainder of the first half.

The third frosh drive started from their own 48 and ended on the Logger five. Lewiston stiffened and Leonard Thomas punted—but not out of danger, for his kick went high into the air and was downed on the Normal 18. George Nixon carried the ball 10 yards and then passed to Berlius in the end-zone for the Babes' third score. Try for point by Carl Thiessen was no good.

Then came the interceptions. Trying to post at least one marker, the Loggers discarded caution. Ted Forth heaved the ball into Nixon's arms on the Lewiston 35. Nixon advanced the ball to the 18 before the gun sounded marking the end of the third canto.

Nixon Scores for Babes
After two Idaho plays were run off, Nixon smashed the line for 10 yards and lateralled to a teammate, who was finally downed on the Normal three. Nixon scored on a line buck. Peverada's placement was blocked, but he grabbed the ball and ran around end for the extra point. This boosted the Idaho side of the scoreboard to 25.

A second Lewiston pass was intercepted on the freshman 35 by an unidentified player, who advanced the ball a few yards and then lateralled to Price, who ran the remaining yards to the Logger goal. Thiessen missed his second try for point. Leading 31-0, the Yearlings had nothing to do but coast until the final gun, but Lewiston wouldn't have it that way.

The Loggers managed to complete a 37-yard drive, but another pass plunked into Coder's arms on the frosh 42. Coder streaked through the entire field almost untouched to hang up another six points. Thiessen bucked the ball through center for the conversion.

Thiessen hauled down another pass on Lewiston's 40 and ran 30 yards for the final score.

Pass Defense Looks Up
Eight passes tried by the freshmen, four of which were completed, netted 49 yards. Four Lewiston tosses were intercepted. Lewiston tried 15 passes, completed two for 16 yards. One Idaho pass was intercepted.

Idaho scored 13 first downs to the Loggers' three.

Lineup for the game:
Idaho Frosh (44) Lewiston (0)
Berlius RE McCall
Piedmont RT Primus
Harper RG Cermak
Crowley C Litchfield
Wiedoff LG Nifong
Konopka LT Hobbs
Nocacia LE Dresher
Long G French
Michlick FB Irvin
Hecomovich RH Snell
Van Amen LH Kramer

Score by periods:
Idaho Frosh 6 6 6 26
Lewiston 0 0 0 0

Substitutions — Idaho frosh: Keiper, Jones, Tomich, Pavelko, Griffin, Holt, S. Thomas, D. Thomas, Davis, Nixon, Despain, Nichols, Stowicki, Cox, Thiessen, Thompson, Feldman, Peverada, Neustadter, Wojleski, Dalmolin, Beduhn, Harper, Ried, Griffin, Ferlic, Pavelko, Tuntland, Taylor, Keiper, Harryman, and Raatz.

Officials — Elbert Inman, Idaho, referee; Bill Kramer, WSC, umpire.

I never study,
I never cram,
Never have I
Flunked an exam!

Atherton Sees Finish Of Work at Idaho In Grid Investigation

Edwin N. Atherton, special Pacific coast conference athletic investigator, said today that he and his assistant, R. V. Hyer would complete their work at Idaho by the end of this week and leave for Pullman and Washington State college.

This will conclude a six-week study of athletics at Idaho as part of a survey of the 10 coast conference schools. Only WSC and Montana remain before the investigation may be declared complete.

G-Man Atherton indicated that it is tentatively planned to hold a meeting of the conference survey committee in advance of the conference meeting in December or January. This committee would crystallize findings so that unnecessary details may be eliminated before the regular meeting. He said that the committee meeting will be in the Northwest, probably at Portland, while the conference meeting will be either during the second week of December at San Francisco or in the first week of January at Los Angeles.

Coach Rates Utah "Best in Years"

When Idaho's footballers line up against Utah university next Saturday in Boise, they will meet a powerful offensive team well versed in kicking, running and passing, according to "Red" Jacoby, assistant coach, who scouted the Redskins last Saturday when they drubbed Brigham Young university 35-13 at Provo, Utah.

"Utah has the best team they've had in years, and their reserve material is remarkable," Jacoby said.

Evidence of good reinforcements is shown by virtue of Utah's 60-0 massacre over Wyoming in which 54 Redskins were used by Coach Ike Armstrong. A week before that Utah held the highly touted Santa Clara eleven to a 7-7 tie—using two full teams.

Two halfbacks, Pace and Gerhke, do most of the punting and passing and have figured as sparkplugs since the opening game, but the other backfield performers are able to fill their positions at a moment's notice.

Student Approval (Continued from Page 1)

history teacher, bright students and dumb ones, even the little girls who tend the flowers in the principal's office—all the familiar landmarks are there to be seen. Henry Aldrich, model teacher's pest, is the central character, and is in every high school corridor or mix-up. If he isn't cooling his heels in the principal's office, he is dating the pretty president of the junior class.

Each year in the United States approximately 7500 persons lose their lives by drowning.

Jason (Continued from page one)

tee should revive some of that boisterous, rampaging spirit that made the first Idahoans back their ponies to the last ounce of gold dust even when the odds were against them. The fun that they had makes us turn back for a Homecoming theme.

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in boise . . . it's ralph davis'

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Tweed is the captain in Ralph's style lineup for fall—made with the big shoulders that you men like. Three-button or double-breasted styles in clever patterns and smart new colors. The same goes for topcoats.

The racks are full of swell slacks which you'll want to see . . . as well as the necessities to go with them—colorful neckwear, shirts, sweaters and Bostonian antiques (the college man's rough, heavy type). Don't forget—it's a date—so we'll see you this weekend. And here's hoping Idaho smothers the Utes!

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Vandals Lay Plans for Utah Redskins After Losing Gonzaga Game 19-0

Bank Schedules Heavy Drills On Varsity Offensive Plays

Their grid machine slowed down to a mere crawl in their last two games, University of Idaho Vandals swung into heavy practice yesterday in preparation for the University of Utah Saturday at Boise. Completely outclassed at Spokane Friday, the Bankmen are scheduled for their heaviest practice all season this week.

"The team is terrible on offense and defense both now," Coach Ted Bank said last night. "Our defense was greatly improved after the Oregon State game, but cracked like an eggshell against the Bulldogs. Our offense hasn't clicked this season, but we are about due. Tackling, blocking, and running plays were bad Friday. Passing has also been weak and is due for a thorough overhauling."

Offensive and defensive scrimmages are on deck for all week. Pass offense and defense will also be stressed in practice.

The Vandals came through the Gonzaga game with no major injuries. One major casualty hit the Vandal ranks last night when Chace Anderson injured his knee in scrimmage. It could not be determined last night whether the injury would keep Anderson out of the Utah game. It is still doubtful whether Bill Piedmont, tackle, or Tony Kamelevich would see action in the Ute game, according to Trainer Mike Ryan. Both are still nursing injuries.

Gonzaga Upsets Dope

University of Idaho ran into a definitely underrated Gonzaga Bulldog Friday at Spokane, and when the game was over, the Vandals came out on the short end of a 19 to 0 score. Gonzaga was a vastly improved team since their game with Washington State a few weeks ago.

Gonzaga scored in the first quarter on a beautiful 30-yard pass from Tony Canadeo to Ray Hare, who ran 26 yards for a touchdown. Tackle Jim Bryant missed the try for point.

Two plays after a punt exchange, Tony Canadeo took the pigskin on the Idaho 43-yard line and sprinted the remaining distance to the Vandal goal line. Fullback Ed Stanek place kicked the extra point. Just before the half ended Gonzaga recovered a Vandal fumble on the Idaho 36. Canadeo again scored, this time from the 2-yard marker after a series of running plays had advanced the ball. Stanek missed the try for point.

Vandals Come Close Idaho made its most serious touchdown bid midway in the fourth quarter when they pushed the ball to the Gonzaga 2 1/2-yard line. The advance fizzled when the Gonzaga team recovered a Vandal fumble.

Fumbles and pass interceptions proved costly to the Vandals during the game. Idaho threw 14 aerial heaves and had six of them land in the hands of Bulldogs.

Idaho led the Hunton crew in first downs six to five. Gonzaga gained 215 yards from scrimmage to 111 for the Vandals, and ran up 52 yards from passes to 25 for Idaho. Gonzaga was penalized nine times for 65 yards and the Bankmen twice for 10 yards.

Orchids of rare and almost priceless species from Venezuela are to be displayed in that republic's pavilion at the New York world's fair, 1939. The entire display is to be changed every three days, fresh orchids being flown from Venezuela to the fair.

For **Halloween Parties and Dances**

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NBC To Broadcast Idaho Songs Oct. 24

University of Idaho songs will be featured on a nationwide NBC program, "Under Walter's Doghouse," at 7:30 o'clock, October 24, according to a letter received here yesterday from the Brown and Williamson Tobacco company, sponsors of the broadcast. The program may be heard over KHQ, Spokane.

The company said Idaho had been selected as one of the schools to receive recognition on that portion of the "Doghouse" program devoted to college songs.

Mural Teams Battle For Grid Race Lead

Lindley hall's No. 1 team, paced by Del David, chalked up its third straight win last night when they walloped the Campus club No. 1 32 to 0. This victory put Lindley up with Willis Sweet for the Division A crown. In the only other Division A game the Idaho club ones handed the Chrisman ones their third setback by a 19 to 0 margin.

Division B saw Lambda Chi, led by Bill English, take over the League I lead by winning a hard-fought 6 to 0 victory over the ATO's. SAE forfeited to Betas in the other game. In League II, Sigma Chi defeated LDS 18 to 6 and TMA forfeited to the Tekes. Standings to date:

Team	W	L	T
Lindley	3	0	0
Willis Sweet	2	0	0
Idaho club	1	1	0
Campus club	0	2	0
Chrisman	0	3	0

Team	W	L	T
Chrisman hall	2	0	0
Willis Sweet	1	0	0
Idaho club	1	1	0
Lindley	0	1	0
Campus club	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Lambda Chi	4	0	0
Phi Delts	3	0	0
Betas	1	1	1
ATO	1	2	0
Delta Tau	0	2	0
Kappa Sig	0	2	1
SAE	0	3	1

Team	W	L	T
Fijis	3	0	0
Tekes	2	0	0
Sigma Nu	2	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	1	0
Delta Chi	1	2	0
LDS	0	2	0
TMA	0	3	0

Coach Maps Work For Yearlings

After handing Lewiston a 44-0 punch in the ribs last Friday, Freshman Coach Walt Price was a little more willing to admit his boys have what it takes when it comes to playing straight, steady football.

He wouldn't, however, make any predictions about the next freshman contest, that being with the Gonzaga frosh.

He evaded a direct answer to the question of whether Gonzaga would be the toughest game on the schedule with this:

"It'll be the toughest one—until we meet W.S.C."

Gonzaga will make the trip to Moscow November 3. About 15 days later, the Vandal Babes will hike over to Pullman to take on the Cougar Kittens.

During the next three weeks, Price will use his boys as defensive material for the varsity to work with. Chalk talks will help smooth out offensive errors made in last week's game.

Will Use Whole Squad Every man on the squad will play at least a few minutes against the Spokane college. If possible, Price wants to have three or four men for every position when his team meets Spokane.

About the only weak spots that showed up during the Logger tussle were in offensive blocking. Price was well satisfied with the showing made by Ray Davis and George Nixon in Friday's tilt. Both are hard driving backs.

Defensive experience gained while working out against the varsity showed up well in view of the fact that Lewiston made but one sustained march, that for 37 yards, which ended near the freshman 38 yard stripe. Other than that, the normal wasn't more than 10 yards in the Babe's territory at any other time during the game.

Idaho Holds Edge In Utah Series

Although the Utah-Idaho games were started in 1919, the two colleges have played only six games with each other, records show. From 1919 to 1922 the series was intact, but in 1923 when Idaho joined the Pacific Coast conference, she dropped Utah from her schedule. In 1937 when Idaho was dropped from the Pacific Coast conference round robin schedule, she again added Utah to her program.

Of the six games played Idaho has won four and Utah two. Most of the games have been very close, the largest margin of victory came in 1919 when the series started. That year Utah swamped Idaho 20 to 0. Narrowest winning margin came when the series was restored again in 1937; Idaho stopping the Redskins 9-7. Vandals hold the scoring edge with 58 points to 44 for Utah.

Year and score of the games are as follows:

Year	Utah	Idaho
1919	20	0
1920	0	10
1921	17	7
1922	0	16
1937	7	9
1938	0	16

Frosh Team Sights Guns At Sophs

Coach Ryan Pleased With Yearlings Performance; White Impressive in Runs

Yearling trackmen, finished with their class meet, are now aiming at their dual meet with the sophomores this Wednesday and Thursday, and if performances turned in last week are any indication, the sophomores are in for a tough day, according to Coach Mike Ryan.

Coach Ryan expressed himself as more than pleased with this year's crop of freshmen sprinters and expects to develop several stars from the bunch. Especially outstanding, he thought, was Bob White, state interscholastic record holder in the mile run. White won both the 1000, and the mile and one-half last week and looks as if he will be able to take his place with other Idaho distance runners of recent years.

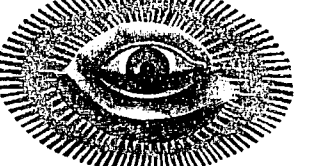
Potential Sprinters Appear Another bright spot are potential sprinters and jumpers in the freshmen ranks. Billy Szabo of Ithaca, New York, and Erwin Harper of Wallace both looked good in the short races, and J. Brown won both jumps at credible distances, Ryan said.

In the weight department, Allen Winnar, Bob Desaulniers, Tom Ryan, and Ken Youngbird all show possibilities. Winnar looked especially good. He is big and strong and handles himself well. No hurdlers or pole vaulters have shown up yet.

This week's meet will pit Bob Dwyer, Vernon James, Charles Humphrey, George McKela, Bob Lawson and other sophomore stars against the freshmen mentioned.

Death Maintains Toll Death claimed two more who were injured in September accidents, bringing the month's total to 17, equal to last year, says Harry M. Ray, commissioner of law enforcement. The totals for the first nine months are 113 for this year and 121 for 1938.

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Hungerford Inspects Plant Diseases Found in Idaho Crops

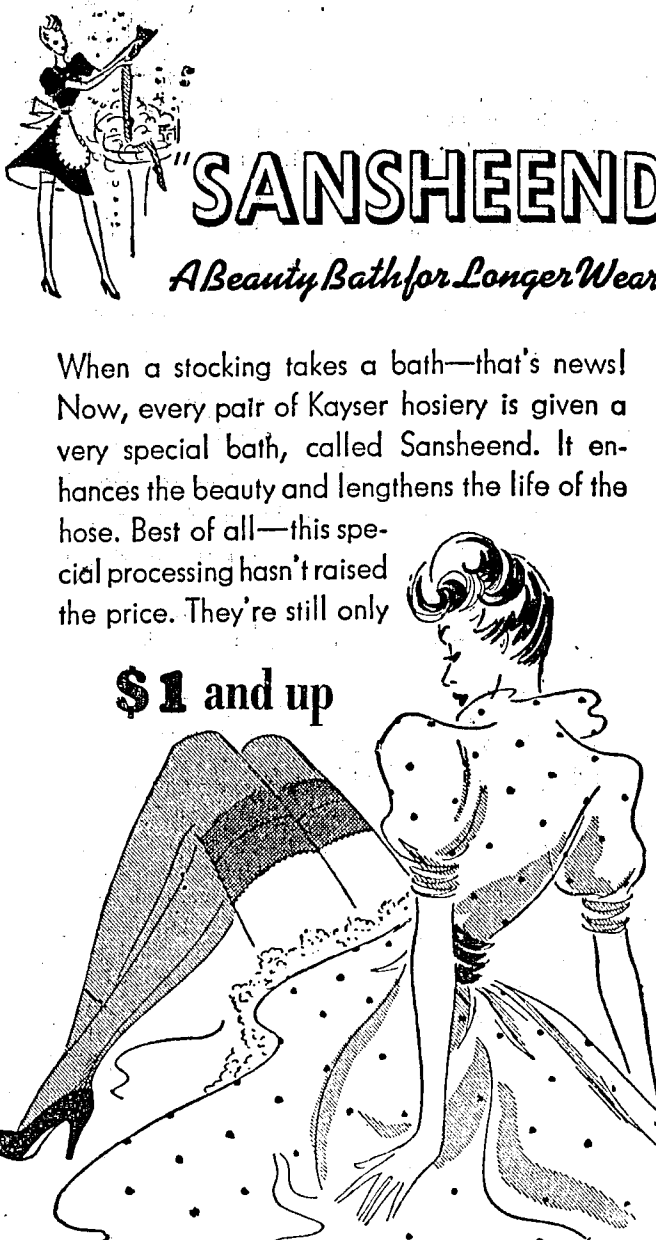
C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of plant pathology, left early last week for Southern Idaho to inspect potatoes in the field and in storage for a new disease reported to be in Idaho, known as bacterial wilt or soft rot. The disease was first reported about 1932 in Maine and has since spread to 20 states. This is the first year that it has been known for sure that the disease is prevalent in Idaho.

The purpose of Dean Hungerford's trip south was to determine the extent that the disease has spread in the field and the condition of the affected potato tubers that are now in storage.

Ticket Sales Climb For Football Game At Boise Saturday

Although a statement from Perry Culp, ASUI publicity manager, was unavailable, there will be a complete sell-out of seats for the Idaho-Idaho game in Boise Saturday. Mr. Culp is now in Boise with Gale Mix, graduate manager, completing arrangements for the game. With all available extra seats, the stadium will have a capacity of 6,000 spectators.

sease has spread in the field and the condition of the affected potato tubers that are now in storage.



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Paris and New York fashions for fall show an enthusiastic trend towards the truly feminine in all lines. This is also true of the fall hair styles. They're feminine... and they're the best, done at Cozy Nook Beauty Salon. Phone for appointment today.

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PERC WESTMORE
ANN SHERIDAN

PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture



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