

WILD POLE

Stanley "Bow-Wow" Wojtkiewicz, "Wild Pole" of the campus, has developed into quite a problem for Randy Wahl, front office man for the Independent party, which launched him into the maelstrom of campus politics. The rampaging "Bow-Wow" refuses to adhere to the tradition that the freshman president be a figurehead. Undaunted by his discovery in the graduate manager's office that the yearling class funds were already earmarked for the fireworks jam-boree on the eve of Homecoming, he defies all by calling a class meeting, something almost unheard of in the highly oiled machinations of politicians in recent years.

Because this meeting was almost a minor riot, President "Bow-Wow" has initiated a representative form of class government among his constituents, has circulated a letter among groups calling for the election of a president, secretary, and treasurer among freshmen in each house with the president to act as the house representative at all class meetings. The irresponsible Wojtkiewicz signed his letters "Bow-Wow," notified The Argonaut by special messenger that notices of class meetings should be printed on the front page, in a ruled box, in black face type.

Latest move of Bow-Wow & company is the planned staging of an amateur show in the future. Although the campus has belabored with laughter over the antics of Wojtkiewicz, it has conceded him energy, bulldog application. Big question to politicians, however, is just what use he will put his freshman organization to after it has been built up.

MORE WHISKERS

Heartiest kickers on the whisker growing Homecoming theme has been housemothers of women's houses. As scraggly bearded hashers sneaked in the kitchen doors of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Delta, among others, they were told to shave or else. They shaved. Reason given was that they were "dirty." This brought down the spirits of whisker growing advocates, moved them to protest the patriotism of the stern guardians of Idaho's women. Present status of hashers' whiskers is that they may, in some houses, exist if kept sufficiently tamed.

Foliage Decorates Masculine Jaws

Every variety of beard from the bushy "full foliage" type to the distinguished goatee and the embarrassing "freshman fuzz," has in the last week taken the campus by storm. Practically every able male is sprouting a face adornment of some sort, to do his bit in making "Western Ways," at Homecoming, October 28, a success. The complete effect will arrive when traditional campus dogs are interchanged for cowboy garb. Bill Chase, homecoming chairman, announced that next Friday will be the initial day for wearing western clothes. "It will continue until after the game on Saturday," he announced.

Using a razor has been taboo in some men's houses with a ban placed on bare faces. Only difficulty encountered thus far is an occasional desire to scratch and the elimination of heck to cheek dancing.

University Troops Will Mobilize In Boise

Sometime between now and January 1, Idaho's 1601 national guard troops, including some 50 University of Idaho members of Troop K, 116th cavalry, and their officers will be mobilized in Boise for a week's special training, it was announced Wednesday. Exact date for the mobilization, which was ordered by the United States war department, has not as yet been set, according to Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell, Idaho adjutant general.

Fiesta Will Feature Prizes, Pledging

A combination of Blue Key and Mortar Board pledging and a swiny western song and dance revue were announced yesterday by Jim McFarland as the program for next Thursday's Homecoming assembly. The event is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

With a major part of the program including a 15-piece orchestra and a group of "authentic" hill billy vocalists and a dance team, McFarland announced that additional talent tryouts will be held tomorrow afternoon in the upper lounge of the Blue Bucket at 3 o'clock.

To Offer Prizes Prizes for the bushiest and the most unique beard raised during the past days will be made during half-time at the Homecoming game, October 28, according to the Homecoming committee. Awards will be presented as the climax of a frenzied contest between all eligible campus males.

Other half-time events will include the presentation of the Homecoming decoration award to the best group house decorations and speeches by Gale Mix, Vandal graduate manager, and the student body president of the University of Montana.

All acts in Thursday's assemblage will not be "western," according to McFarland.

Fifteen top-flight musicians taken from every campus orchestra will interpret two original Cab Calloway transcriptions, "White Heat" and "Jangled Nerves."

Drummers To Duel

A drummers' duel with "no holds barred" will be featured between "Cactus" Cliff Green, Pocatello freshman, and "Chuck" Harlan, Lewiston senior. Green is drummer with Joe Titus, while Harlan plays for Hud Nieman and was soloist in last year's Pep Band show. Backers of both players are rampant in their praise, according to McFarland. Those present will judge the contest, pick the winner by their applause.

The orchestra will accompany three local "cowgirls" in their vocal rendition of "Rag Time Cowboy Joe," and a rhythmic version of the ever popular "Home on the Range."

In past years Blue Key and Mortar Board pledges have been presented at half-time during the game," McFarland said last night, "but this year the committee decided that a more appropriate time would be at the keynote assembly, which will signal the official beginning of Homecoming."

Still in the offing is a radio hookup with station KYPY of Spokane. Stan Hume is angling for the broadcast time.

Stressed by McFarland was the free admission for the assembly.

"The 10 cent admission price of former years has been dropped," he stated.

Cooperating with McFarland on the assembly committee are Co-Chairmen Bill Abrahamson and Fred Zamboni, and Del David, Joe Watts, Marjorie Blood, and Marjorie Johnson.

Sawbone Suggests Soothing Slumber Soon Stops Sneez

Struck by a mild epidemic of colds, 15 persons are now in the infirmary. Dr. Harold Cramer suggests that the best remedy for a cold is to keep it from starting.

"Since there are so many colds on the campus it behooves each of us to give special attention to our living conditions," says the doctor. "Rest is the most important remedy for an oncoming cold. Nutritious food and warmth are also important factors of prevention."

Persons interned as the result of colds are: Fae Harris, Anita Hammar, Naomi Goodwin, Betty Deardorff, Lew Cox, Bob McInnis, Carl Killian, Stanton Park, Frank Mitchell, Rex Blewitt, Vernon Shook, Verl Waddoups, Frank Rider, Marvin Stone, Bill McKinley, and Louise Mitchell.

Potential Sweethearts



ONE OF THESE six finalists will get a jeweled pin and the title, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," when the Idaho chapter announces its final choice at its barn dance tonight. Reading from left to right, the candidates are: Dorothy Coon, Delta Gamma; June Campbell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Boles, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Follett, Forney hall; Dorothy Peebles, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Marcia Gwinn, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Cramer Finds Frosh Healthy Group; Checks Nearly 900 New Students

Forty-six students, six women and 40 men, are eagerly looking forward to their first lesson in flying, tentatively scheduled for the first week in November.

Additional students were named this week on the tentative list approved to receive civilian pilot training by the university civil aeronautics board. Those who have not already reported to Prof. Henry F. Gauss should do so immediately in order to save time in getting the flying course started.

First classes will be in ground work. They will be taught by regular university instructors. Flight instruction, which will follow, will be conducted by special flight instructors at the Pullman-Moscow airport midway between the two cities.

Textbooks for ground work will be supplied by the civil aeronautics authority. Six planes are expected to be used, one for every 10 students.

Two credits will be given for the first semester course with the approval of the academic council. Upon completion of the course students will receive a civil service air license.

Names added today to the list tentatively approved are Thomas Harward, Joe Moodie, Daniel Ahern, Wayne D. Hudson, Eldred C. Newman, Donald Williams, John Kantjas, Elwood Cone, William Hayes, Hilton Thrapp.

(Continued on Page 2)

Who Gets the Stein?



"BIG RAY" Smith, Idaho's game, eyes with desire the "Lit-Tessier flank him. The three are rampaging end who will cap the Brown Stein" trophy that talking over a poison for the Vandals in the Mon-goies to the winner. Head Coach Grizzlies, tana Grizzlie Homecoming Ted Bank and Line Coach Bob

Group Heads Set Tomorrow Ticket Orders Deadline

Students who wish to order tickets for the three big plays that may come to the campus this year must turn their names in to the heads of their residence groups or to the deans of men and women by tomorrow, a group of house and hall presidents decided at a luncheon meeting in the Student Union building Wednesday.

Gem Bosses Leave For Confab With Publishers

Jim Boyd and Dick Whinney, editor and business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, will go to Boise today for conferences with Gem advertisers and printers of the yearbook. Boyd will discuss final arrangement of sections and other details including color photography.

Yearbook arrangers and local photographers are looking for a rush of Gem picture appointments before Christmas. Houses and halls will find that securing an entire day or two at one of the local studios, sending members to the photographer at designated times during their vacant periods, caring for the entire house in a short time, will be a time-saving arrangement. With practically all pictures taken by Christmas, the arrangers, who must do much juggling and gluing, will finish their work before the deadline.

Editor Boyd has fifteen candid camera sleuths looking for snapshots, including Paul Fidler, who covered the Gonzaga game for the Gem.

"The halls will get a real break in the Gem candid this year," said Boyd, "for over half of our photographers are hall men." All photographers are free-lancing, the yearbook paying them for all pictures it accepts, puts all snapshots on their toes.

The business manager's staff has been communicating with Oregon State "Beaver" promoters, who put over a whirlwind cash-sale campaign last year. Gem circulation figures are climbing, but slowly; consequently, a new sales bombshell will be fired soon.

Sig Chis to Name Winner Tonight

Some lucky woman, chosen from a group of six final contestants, will become the "sweetheart of Sigma Chi" tonight when she is introduced at the fraternity's annual barn dance.

A process of elimination has narrowed down the field of 22 entrants to six finalists. Included in this group are Marcia Gwinn, Boise, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Coon, Boise, Delta Gamma; Betty Boles, Moscow, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Peebles, Lewiston, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Follett, Genesee, Forney hall; and June Campbell, Portland, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Glenn Harding, Sig president, announced last night that the sweetheart contest would, in all probability, be an annual function of the local chapter.

"Most of our chapters sponsor similar contests, and since this one has apparently proved quite popular on the campus I believe we shall sponsor a similar event each year," Harding said.

WPA Crew Landscape Stadium Roadway To Beautify Campus

Planting of shrubs in the bank southeast of the practice football field, and widening of the road to the golf course are being carried on simultaneously to an advantage by R. W. Lind's WPA men in their continued drive to improve the Idaho campus.

The black dirt accumulated in the road widening is being used to set the shrubs in the bank would not afford suitable living conditions for the plants without a rich loam being added, according to Mr. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

A shrub will be planted where each of the many stakes have been placed in the bank. Installation of more hat and coat racks in the Student Union building coat room adjoining the ballroom was recently finished to accommodate large crowds attending the dances.



ERIC LINDEN, stage and screen star and leading man in "Ah Wilderness," will portray the fighter-musician central character in "Golden Boy" here if 500 students promise support of the proposed scheduling of three "big time" plays by tomorrow.

Regents Authorize New Exits For Memorial Gym

The university of Idaho will get a \$90,000 boiler and additional exits for Memorial gymnasium as a result of a recent board of regents meeting, according to President Harrison C. Dale.

Bids for the boiler project will be opened at a meeting of the board of regents in Pocatello November 11. President Dale revealed that although the boiler will not likely be used this winter, enough auxiliary parts will be complete to improve the present system.

The proposed exits will relieve congestion after basketball games by making it possible for those in the balconies to go out the west end, down stairs, and out to the sidewalk. In the past those in the balconies have had to wait for people in the reserved sections below to leave before they could go.

Appreciation was extended to the Union Pacific railroad for offering a graduate fellowship to the college of agriculture for the study of ring rot disease in potatoes. The fellowship will be given to a graduate selected by the college of agriculture for one year at \$500.

Pilot training for students with the civil aeronautics authority was approved.

Pinch-Hitters Pep Student Rally

Jim McFarland and a selected group from the military band, including Dick Hopkins, Bob McKinnon, Earl Spencer, Chuck McGlaughlan, Johnny Marchi, Jack Best, Carly Bales, and Larry Spencer, went German last night, playing beer garden tunes to send off the football team to Boise where they play Utah tomorrow. Yell Dukes, Jack Furey and Chuck Knox, and the band were pinch-hitting for the pep band and Mitch Hunt, who made a tour of southern Idaho this week and will play for the game in Boise.

The German band and students started the rally at Hays hall, celebrated at the Fill corner, then rushed down to the depot, arriving just in time to sing "Idaho" as the train pulled out. Team members made a colorful appearance in their new red and yellow jackets with "Idaho Vandals" inscribed over the heart.

Chief Dietician Talks

Miss Mary Northrup, chief dietitian for the King county hospital in Seattle, was in Moscow Wednesday as the guest of Prof. Margaret Ritchie, head of the department,

Future Students Benefit By Local School Practice

Largest Group in University's History Will Teach at Moscow School This Fall

Practice teachers, 66 education seniors, are getting their first practical teaching experience in local and neighboring schools. Since all hope to do full-time teaching next year, they find their work important and interesting; also say that more public speaking experience would help them through the first few sessions of their tutoring debut.

Dr. W. Wayne Smith, director of practice teaching, reports his class of 66 the largest in the history of the university and continues to enjoy conferences with education majors every week, in which they discuss classroom problems.

Sixty to 90 hours of actual classroom observation and teaching are required, the hours usually being one a day at the local high school, five days a week. In a few cases students take their practice teaching in one dose, leaving the campus for a month and putting in full days of teaching.

Cadets Write Plans
After a period of observation, the cadets write lesson plans, submit them for inspection and criticism, and when the plans are approved, try them out for full periods at the Moscow high school or other neighboring schools.

The practice teaching office has compiled since 1920 with requirements of the American Association of Student Teaching in presenting complete experience for education majors. Fulton Gale, superintendent of Moscow schools, and teachers at the new Moscow high school have helped the neophyte teachers over rough spots and cooperated in every way. Junior high and grade school staffs and sisters of the Ursuline academy also give practice teachers classroom experience.

Local school boys and girls, say the beginners, are sporting with them, giving attention and doing very little heckling. When they know the pupils, any stage fright disappears.

Dr. Smith's office does not include agriculture and home economics Smith-Hughes practice teachers, who work through Prof. H. E. Lattig and Miss Mabel Ritchie, heads of agricultural education and home economics departments.

All practice teachers in the following list get their experience in Moscow schools, except those otherwise noted:

Gale Anderson; Arthur Berge; Phyllis Burke; Frances Burkett; Kathryn Carlson; Pete Cennarus, doing full-time work at the Chatcolet CCC camp; Bill Chisholm; Arnold Chloupek; Jean Cleveland; Ward Collings; Dorothy Crunk; Priest River; Virginia Dole; Lewiston; Dorothy Downey; Mona Rae Dickinson; Margaret Dupes.
Doris Eby; John Edlensen; Gertie Ellason; Norman Fehr; Doris French; Rupert; Marian Gerhauser; Lorraine Goodman; Lita Mae Hadley; Margaret Hargis; Ray Heick; Jean Hutchinson; Coeur d'Alene; Ada Mae Jeppeson; Elsie Larson; Elsie Lathen; Louis Levering; Helen Lindsay; Laurence McArthur; Mildred Miller.

Mother Celeste Murray; Margaret Marcus; Neal Nedras; Wallace Pfeley; Essamary Parker; Richard Rosendahl; Margaret Rice; Ross Rowe; Robert Schewack; Walter Snodgrass; Helen Sprague; Anne Thomas; Wayne Toyer; Joe Titus; Jean Tueller; Iris Tunney; Naomi Vogel; Mary Whiting; Lucille Wilson; Ralph Woodward; and Evelyn Williams, Post Falls.

Physical education majors practicing are Chick Atkinson, Babe Caccia, Harold Durham, Maynard Heien, Otho Holmes, Milt Holt, Tony Kamelevicz, Frank Kurdy, Roy Ramey, Ray Smith, Joe Spicuzza, Merle Stoddard, Otto Tronowsky, Bill Piedmont, and Al Flechtner.

Ag Club Men Pick November 4 As Date for Bawl

Kenneth Hansen and Don Hagedorn were appointed co-chairmen for the annual ag bawl to be held in the Blue Bucket November 4 at the ag club jamboree Wednesday evening.

The dance will take place amidst a setting of fall harvest festivities with all dancers dressed in costume to make the festivities complete. The ag bawl will be held in the Blue Bucket and is one of the main festivities for Saturday evening after the Idaho-Utah State football game. The bawl room will be decorated in full barn dance style.

Other chairmen are decorations, Charlie Peterson; programs and invitations, Stewart Cruickshank; tickets, Harmon Toone; publicity, Melvin Butterfield; refreshments, Merle Clark; entertainment, Albert Schodde; cleanup, Kirk Rush. Charlie Peterson, in charge of decorations, indicated that the bawl room would be dressed in regalia to give the atmosphere of a full fledged barn dance. All annual ag club bawls have been noted for their display of fall harvest festivities. All those attending the dance be dressed in some costume to convey the fall harvest atmosphere.

Confessional

I dream I am Aladdin
In my study every night,
When I pull the chain
That flashes on the lamp
That gives me my light.

As the busy shining elfins
Chase away the dusty gloom,
I just sink into an armchair
In a corner
Of the room.

Then I glance about contentedly
And sigh in comfort solid.
To arise and get a volume
I just cannot now
Be bothered.

So I sit in self-complacency,
In a warm serenity
As those bookshelves,
Undisturbed, charm
My equanimity.

Oh, there's nothing like
a study
And a chair for leaning back,
If the books in that
Study are left
Sitting on their backs.

There's just lots to be
learning
For good fellows such as me.
But when I can have
My comfort
I'll just let the learning be.

Mayor Proclaims Vandal Day

"Vandal Day" was declared officially by Boise's mayor, James L. Straight, last Monday, in honor of the Utah-Idaho football game which will be played tomorrow in Boise at 2:30 p. m. on the public school field.

The Mayor's proclamation began with "Boise City has long been eager for opportunities to prove the appreciation of its citizens for college football," and after citing the Vandal-Ute game added:

"Be it resolved that October 21 be proclaimed Vandal day

Maestro And Master



FITZPATRICK and his piano and Rubinoff and his violin. The picture was taken in Boise where Jack Fitzpatrick and his Pep band played under and with the famous violin master, who was making a personal appearance there. Rubinoff said the band was "one of the finest

in Boise, and that on that day our citizens will cordially welcome the visiting college football teams and their followings of student rooters, with a hope that their visit here may be enjoyable, and may the best team win."

Student opinion on the campus concerning "Vandal Day," expressed the thought Boise was showing a fine Idaho spirit.

Birdmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Elvin Lindsay, Peter Budard, John Tunnicliffe, James Hutchison, John Knepper, Ward R. Tift, Paul Leonard Epperson, Willard Faulkner, William Neale, Carl Matz, Ted Ahlm, William Wright, Arthur Swan, Jr., Francis Shadel, and William Bates.

Cramer Finds

(Continued from Page 1)

immediately after registration. All were done at the infirmary with eight Moscow physicians, four nurses, technician, stenographer, and per-medical and home economics student assistants.

Bragdon Compiles War Articles For Student Use

A list of 10 magazine articles of interest in regard to the European war has been compiled and placed in the periodical room of the library, chairman of the faculty "background for War" committee, announced today. The list is a part of the program being carried on to help students understand the realities of war.

The magazine articles are: "Germany's Fifth Column"—Emil Lengyel, "Nation." A description of the underground movement in Germany. "Time Is With the Allies"—Fritz Sternberg, "Nation." The economic advantages of the Allies. "Hitler Could Not Stop"—Herman Rauschnig, "Foreign Affairs." An explanation of the theory that Germany had to keep on fighting to maintain prestige.

"American Isolation"—John Crosby Brown, "Foreign Affairs." The probability of invasion of the U. S.

"The German Army"—Dr. Fritz Kurz, "The Contemporary Review." An explanation of German military strategy.

"Swastika Over Hungary"—Godfrey Lias, "The Fortnightly." German penetration into Hungary.

"The Chances of Revolt in Germany"—Robert Powell, "Spectator." The theory that Hitler will be followed until an actual set-back.

"The Battleship Comes Back"—Fletcher Pratt, "North American Review." The chances of the battleship in modern warfare.

"As Nazi Tourists See Us"—Paul Martin, "Living Age." The impressions of a Nazi tourist in the U. S.

"The Invisible War"—Alfred Vagts, "New Republic." The battle that takes place off the front.

Of the 3,000 languages and dialects in the world, spoken written and printed, 220,000,000 people use English, while 120,000,000 use French, 110,000,000 use German and 75,000,000 Spanish. Most of the other languages are used locally in restricted areas. The aggregate area of the West Indies is nearly 100,000 square miles.

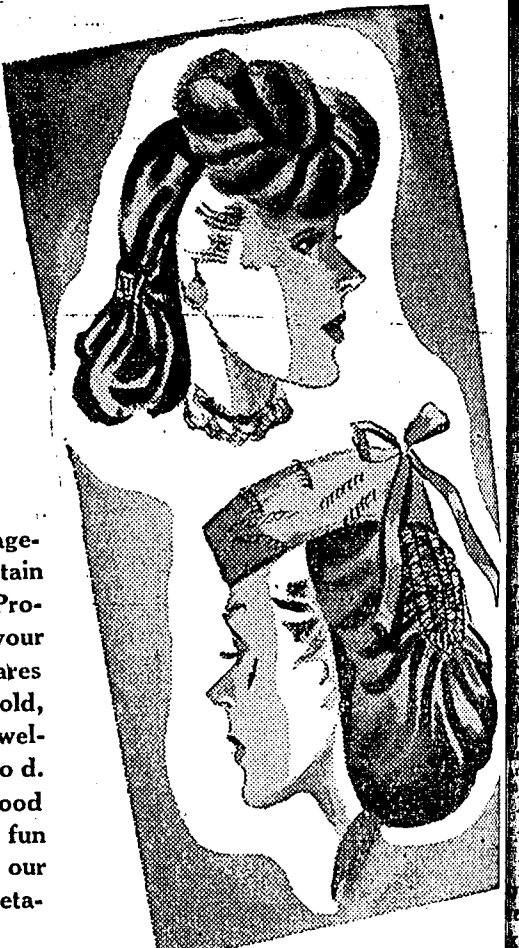
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Lindley Hall Cinches League I Grid Title

This week's intramural football games saw Lindley hall No. 1 cinch the League I title in Division A by nosing out Willis Sweet 13 to 6. With less than a minute left to go and Willis Sweet leading 6 to 0, Lindley, led by Dell David, managed to sneak by a touchdown and convert. It was the first defeat ever suffered by Sweet in a regularly scheduled game. In other Division B games, Chisman IIs nosed out Lindley IIs 13 to 12, Idaho club defeated the campus club 13 to 0, and the Campus club IIs forfeited to the Idaho club IIs. Willis Sweet IIs, led by Kilby Perkins and Gordon Langdon, swamped the Lindley IIs 59 to 0 to set some kind of an intramural football scoring record.

Phi Gamma Delta continued to lead League II by defeating the Tekes 18 to 0 and dumping TMA 34 to 0. Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi continued to lead League I, the former defeating Delta Tau 25 to 6 and the latter

defeating the same team by an 18 to 6 margin. Other Division B games saw Delta Chi wallop LDS 22 to 2; Sigma Chi nosed out Sigma Nu 6 to 0; the Tekes smashed the ATOs 25 to 6; the Tekes blanked the LDS team 25 to 0; and Delta Chi beat Sigma Nu 19 to 0. Kappa Sigma won games from SAE and ATO by the forfeit route.

Standings:

Division A, League I

Team	W	L	T
Lindley	4	0	0
Willis Sweet	2	1	0
Idaho club	2	1	0
Campus club	0	3	0
Chisman	0	3	0

League II

Willis Sweet	3	0	0
Chisman	3	0	0
Idaho club	2	2	0
Campus club	0	3	0
Lindley	0	3	0

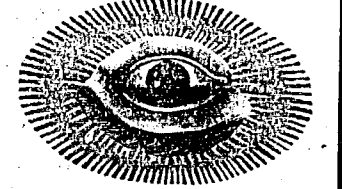
Division B, League I

Lambda Chi	5	0	0
Phi Dels	4	0	0
Betas	2	2	1
Kappa Sigs	2	2	1
ATO	1	4	0
Delta Tau	0	3	1
SAE	0	4	1

League II

Fijis	5	0	0
Sigma Chi	3	1	0
Tekes	3	1	0
Delta Chi	3	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	3	0
LDS	0	4	0
TMA	0	4	0

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KENWORTHY

SUN., MON., TUES.



NUART

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.



Vandal Babes List Peculiar Names

What's in a name? Notre Dame's famed football mentor, Knute Rockne, once said, "If you have trouble pronouncing or spelling a name, the person is bound to be good."

After looking over some of Walt Price's freshman team, we find several Vandal yearlings who may give many a linotype operator a bad case of the "screaming jitters" and cause sports fans to ponder over pronunciations. If Rockne were correct in his statement, the Vandals can look forward to a sizeable boost when Price's freshmen join the varsity squad next fall.

Some Frosh ball hawks who can be listed under Rockne's statement include Bill Micklick, halfback; Tony Nocac, end; Ervin Konopka, tackle; Pete Hecomovich, halfback; Michal Stowicki, right half; Harold Neusteder, fullback, and Anthony Peverada, right end.

Island: A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water.

Typhoons and corridors are brass receptacles.

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Will Sadie Hawkins Come November 4?



Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Anything but orchids for the sportswriter on the staff of the Spokane Chronicle who last week intimated the so-called alumni "volves" and disgruntled undergraduates were howling for the scalp of Coach Ted Bank. From the sidelines, we feel we get a pretty fair cross section of just what the students here at Idaho think about their football team, and we do happen to know a few alums. While all of them like a winning team, it is grossly unfair to the Headman, his assistants, the team, and the entire university for an outsider to rear his ugly head with a "Wolf! Wolf!" call which definitely doesn't reveal true conditions.

After all, why should Idahoans holler because the team is batting .333 after three games? There are plenty of other games this season, and even though the Vandals drop them all, Coach Bank and Line Coach Bob Tessier snapped together as classy an eleven last year as probably ever represented the upper state U. Mr. Sportswriter, don't think we here in Vandalville have forgotten the 1938 team so quickly. At least they caused enough comment to be considered for the Rose Bowl which is more than has happened in more than a decade at Moscow.

You know, too, that a victory over Washington State, though they lose all other games, will put this present team higher than any other squad that has trampled a greensward for Idaho since that memorable day back in 1925.

While we are about our bouquet passing, we might slip one to the same Mr. Tessier who spoke about before. Staunchly standing beside the headman, the Idaho line coach has been a very potent factor in the Vandal's climb in grid circles since Bank came to Vandalville. Any one who is so poorly informed as to think that football players, especially linemen, are merely big hulks of bone and muscle with little stuffed between the ears need only spend an hour one of these fine afternoons watching the Idaho linemen soak up knowledge Bob Tessier dishes out.

And believe your little observer, there is plenty to learn if you want to block a 200 pound giant out of the play, nab your man in the secondary before the backs get there, or stop a gaping hole the opponents may have opened. Technique, timing, synchronization—all must be letter-perfect, else the backs can't do their stuff, and nearly every play of the dozens in the repertoire of the Idaho team, calls for a different assignment. In addition, there are always the opponents' officials, and screwy antics of a football on the loose to contend with. You bet football men are smart!

Under Coach Ted Bank's system of play, ends and tackles are called upon to crash the opposition, one reason why rugged men with lots of speed are needed at those posts. The same method is used at Dartmouth, Michigan, and other big schools that have gained fame in the gridiron world. Many coast schools call upon their guards to do this work, consequently the Vandal's play is distinctive. It brings results too, as evidenced by the continued climb Idaho has made since Bank took over, but the point we want to make is that Idaho's linemen have to be good, else the system would go for nothing.

Juice From the Grapevine

A tribute to Line Coach Bob Tessier's work on the Silver and Gold forward wall is the sterling defense the front men displayed against Oregon State with two lettermen, Tony Kamelevich and Bill Piedmont, out of the game with injuries, and sophomores working in at least two of the positions—Ray Smith's 98-yard touchdown run is already being boomed as the outstanding play of the season. It received a radio dramatization last Saturday night as the outstanding play of the week, and it certainly rates as one of the most unusual ever to come from a modern football game. That Coach Ted Bank's "Little Minnesota" style of play must really be good is evidenced not only by his success with the system, but the fact that both Oregon State and the University of Utah now imitate the Vandal style of play.

Wonder if Nick Daviscourt, end on the Gonzaga club, could be any relation to the Nick Daviscourt who wrestled professionally in Los Angeles and Pasadena not so many years ago?—Montana's Co-captain Bob Thornally, will probably be ready to play against Idaho in the Vandal's Homecoming October 28 for the first time since he cracked a neck vertebrae in the Montana-Portland game—Dolph Solka, Gonzaga's number one passer, will in all probability not see action today. He is recovering from a kidney injury—

Believe it or not, but there were exactly 12 minutes and 18 seconds of play in the USC-WSC game. A stop watch was snapped on when the ball was centered, stopped when the play was completed. Remainder of the 60 minutes was spent huddling, bringing back balls kicked, passes thrown incomplete, etc.—Sports Weekly, a tabloid devoted to athletics, published in Hollywood with Sid Ziff as the editor, lists Ray Smith, brilliant Vandal end, as a man to bear watching for All-American honors! Others the paper urges fans to keep an eye on are Bill de Correvont of Northwestern, Kenny Wash-



FOR YOUNG AND OLD—Gas mask drills in Bucharest, Rumania, make no distinction between a gray-haired grandmother and her grandchild. This scene is typical of the Balkans' concern over Russian and German aims in their region.

ington of U.C.L.A. Ernie Lain of Rice, Lou Zontini of Notre Dame, Bob Saggau of the Irish school, Jack Odle of T.C.U., and Bob Hoffman of U.S.C.

Headache Section

Games guessed, 15; Right, 7; Wrong, 8; Pct. .466. Those super operators we brought in to help us pick last week's games went right back where they came from when we got the results of Saturday's games. We excuse ourselves by pointing out the fact that we did pick the exact score on the Montana-Montana State game, and came within one point of duplicating the feat on the U.S.C.-Illinois game.

Just what we can do to improve this very lowly average of ours has got us stumped, but the battling Argonaut sport's staff has gone into a huddle and gives you these:

Idaho-Utah: After the Gonzaga game we would have been unable to do anything but pick the Utes to win handily, had not Scout Forrest Twogor come up to say he had a hunch the Vandals would take it. Now Twogor seems to have strange occult powers which anybody can see we lack, and on his say so, we give Idaho a 7-6 game.

California-W.S.C.: The big blue and gold machine from Berkeley is rolling. The Cougars fought gamely against Washington, but they won't repeat against the Bears. Celebrations in Berkeley after a 16-0 game.

U.C.L.A.-Montana: We believe the Grizzlies will be just about in the same spot Idaho was in last season. The Bruins take a 27-0 game.

Michigan-Chicago: The Wolverines will mutilate the Maroon this year. The score should be at least 40-0.

Gonzaga-Oregon: Here is where some wise guys get a surprise. That Bulldog team is plenty potent and the Orange have had three mighty tough games. However, the Webfeet should win by a 13-0 score.

Dr. Smith Will Speak At Canadian Meet

Dr. Wayne W. Smith, associate professor of education, left Wednesday for the East Kootenay Teachers association meeting to be held at Creston, B. C., over the week-end.

Over 100 representatives from various teachers' groups in southern British Columbia are expected to attend the meet, which will feature Dr. Smith as the only speaker from the United States. Another speaker, from the University of British Columbia, is co-featured with Dr. Smith.

New Instructor Takes Postman's Holiday

Dr. John Roberts, new instructor in the botany department, took a good look at universities in 32 states during his automobile vacation last summer before reporting to Idaho for work. He saw both world fairs. Obtaining his doctorate at the

University of Washington, after which he taught at Yakima Junior college, Yakima, Wash., Dr. Roberts is a specialist in micology. He takes the place of Dr. Ralph McCoy, who went to the Pennsylvania State college botany department this year after two years at Idaho.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Council Approves Traffic Rules

The traffic regulation program devised by the student-faculty council was accepted in full by the Interfraternity council in meeting last night at the Student Union building.

To insure the payment of fines assessed against fraternities for the infraction of rushing rules a substantial sum has been posted by each fraternity. This is a part of the new program for controlled

rushing which has grown out of the disorderly scramble of this year.

The arbitration committee selected at the last meeting of the council will judge all of infractions reported. The council will judge all of infractions reported. The council will judge all of infractions reported.

The traffic regulation committee. The traffic regulation committee. The traffic regulation committee.

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WHERE FRIENDS MEET AND EAT

O'MEARA'S



Squad of 34 Vandals Awaits Battle With Favored Utes

Freshmen Wallop Soph Spikesters

Yearlings Take Meet By 67-22 Count; White Nabs Two Races

Idaho's freshman track team established their superiority over the sophomores this week by trouncing their second year brothers 67 to 22 in a hotly contested dual meet. This win definitely establishes the frosh as favorites in the all college meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, according to Coach Mike Ryan.

As in last week's meet, Bob White again showed that he is in the class of the first year men. The Payette flyer showed worlds of power in winning the two longer races and Coach Ryan says that he has the stuff to push Phil Leibowitz and Vic Dyrball to the limit. Brown continued to show as a coming jumper, his leap of 5 feet 10 inches being especially good.

Makela Impresses
George Makela, Orofino sophomore, continued to show as

the most promising of the old men. In the upper classmen's pole vault he again repeated his last week's performance and defeated Darrell Kerby at the good height of 12 feet 4 inches.

Summary of meet:
100-yard dash—won by Van Buskirk; second, Szabo; third, Mays; fourth, Williams. (all freshmen)

300-yard run—won by Harper; second, Szabo; third, Williams. (Freshmen)

600-yard run—won by Johnson (S.); second, Lawson (S.); third, Dwyer (S.); fourth, Harper (F.)

1000-yard run—won by White (F.); second, Dwyer (S.); third, Johnson (S.); fourth, Chapman (F.)

1 mile and half—won by White; second, Chapman (F.); third, Dwyer (S.); fourth, Johnson (S.)

Varsity pole vault; won by Makela; second, Kerby; third, McHarg; fourth, Ryan.

Shot put—won by Winnar; second, Desaulniers (F.); third, Leinzen (F.); fourth, Youngberg (F.)

High jump—won by Brown (F.); second, Mays (F.); third, Winnar (F.); fourth, Ragland (F.)

Broad jump—won by Brown; second, Mays (F.)

Javelin throw—won by Winnar (F.); second, Makela (S.); third, Youngberg (F.); fourth, Desaulniers (F.)

Three-mile handicap for cross country men—won by Slade (100 yds.); second, Alterwein (400); third, Leibowitz (scratch); fourth, Dyrball (scratch); fifth, Elder; sixth, Lailey.

City Bakery

Silver Loaf Bread

SPECIAL ORDERS

TAKEN

215 S. Main 2304

Coach Bank Names 'Whitey' Price As Captain

One of Idaho's two three-sport men, "Whitey" Price, was named by Coach Ted Bank today to captain the University of Idaho grid team tomorrow when they clash with the powerful University of Utah Redskins at Boise. "Chick" Atkinson is the other man who has earned three letters in separate sports.

Officially dubbed Gordon, the senior halfback took the moniker "Whitey" because of his blonde hair. In addition to his letters in football, Price is Coach Forrest Twogood's outstanding catcher on the baseball team and has letters as a forward in basketball.

A brother of freshman coach Walt Price, "Whitey" is 23 years old, majors in forestry, comes from Pocatello. His most brilliant exhibitions of athletic prowess have come from the baseball diamond where he has caught the eye of every coach in the northern division and earned favorable compliments from big league baseball scouts.

A speedy, hard-working back, he has earned his football letter before, appears to have garnered another "T" for this season's work. Price was the only back to make consistent gains against UCLA last year when the Vandals tangled with the Bruins.

Net Meet Awaits Good Weather

Play off of the tennis ladder tournament has been postponed because of the unfavorable weather. Only two matches were played during the past week. Bud Doane triumphed over Gordon Michels 75-, 3-6, 6-3, and Frank Randall walloped Don Stamper in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. Dr. Martell, Vandal tennis coach, states that the other men will play their matches as soon as the weather is favorable. Men entered include:

M. R. James, Tom Campbell, Burton Clark, Walt Little, Frank Randall, Don Stamper, Bill Fisk, Robertson, Gordon Michels, Bud Doane, Ed Knowles, Elmer Jordan, Dick Campana.

The first newspaper to be devoted to sports particularly, was the "American Turf Register" which appeared in Baltimore in 1829.



Late Scrimmages Show Offense Improvement

Greatly improved on both offense and defense after a week of intensive scrimmages, 34 University of Idaho Vandals left last night for Boise, where they will meet the strong University of Utah Redskins tomorrow. Beaten in their last two games, Idaho is determined to get back into the win column at the expense of the Utes. The Vandals defeated Utah 9 to 7 in 1937 and came back in 1938 to administer a 16 to 0 drubbing. The picture is somewhat different this year as the Redskins field one of the strongest teams in years. After swamping Brigham Young University 35 to 19 last week, the Utes now lead the Rocky Mountain conference with two decisive victories against no losses.

"We will have to play topnotch ball if we expect to knock over Utah," Coach Ted Bank said last night. "Utah is good and the team knows it, so we won't have any trouble with over-confidence; however, this is the third straight week we have entered a football game the underdogs, and we are about due to upset the dope bucket."

Utes Hold Beef Edge
Last year when the Vandals scored their 16 to 0 win, they were outweighed in the line and backfield. The same picture presents itself this year. Utah has a much better team this year than last and will have the beef advantage over the Bankmen.

Offense and defense scrimmages were held this week in regular games against the freshmen. Pass defense practice was held Wednesday night and offense drill was stressed in scrimmage last night.

"The team looked better in practice this week than it has all year," Coach Bank said yesterday. Our offense hasn't clicked this year yet and with the showing the boys have made this week, we should start rolling by Saturday against Utah."

Kamelevicz Read
The Idaho line will be greatly bolstered Saturday with the return of Tony Kamelevicz, stellar Vandal guard. Tony pulled a ligament in the Montana State game and has been kept out of the lineup in order to allow the injury to heal. Kamelevicz early this week was not slated to see action. Bill Piedmont, still nursing injuries sustained in scrimmage before the season, did not make the Boise train. Dave Strang, tackle, on the bleachers all week with a knee injury, was also left in Moscow. Chace Anderson, end, who aggravated an old knee injury in scrimmage this week, will be in the lineup for the Utah tilt.

Italo Caccia, Idaho center, was promoted to a starting berth for the Ute game, due to his fine showing against the Gonzaga Bulldogs last week. A completely revamped backfield will be in the starting lineup for tomorrow. Rudy Franklin, sophomore right half, and Rex Engelking, left half, will start at the halfback posts tomorrow. Both were moved up to starting positions because of their showing in the Gonzaga fray, Bank said. Also slated for a starting berth tomorrow is LaVern Bell, fullback.

The Vandals arrived in Boise this morning and will hold a light workout this afternoon. The practice will be mainly limbering up exercises.

Bank Selects Price
Gordon "Whitey" Price, two-year letterman, was selected to captain the game tomorrow. Price has been holding down a starting position at right half this season. Those making the Utah trip are:
Ends, Emory Howard, Paul Ryan, Milo Anderson, Ray Smith, Chace Anderson, Joe Harrell; tackles, Dick Tauber, Richard Therrell, Tom Solinsky, Ronald Allen; guards, Jack Donovan, Dale Sanner, Leonard Zenkevitch, Tony Kamelevicz, Gordon Sandison, and Charles Glasby; centers, Rudy Aschenbrenner, Italo Caccia, and Ray Brannon; backs, Merle Stoddard, Maynard Heien, Ron Harris, Harold Durham, LaVern Bell, Norman Skjersaa, Art Johnson, Earl Acuff, Rex Engelking, Maurice Young, Milton Holt, Gordon Price, Rudy Franklin, and Chick Atkinson. Probable starting lineup:
Ends, Ray Smith and Emory

Homecomers Search Town For Spare Rooms

Rooms in town are wanted for Homecoming visitors, and Glenn Harding, housing committee chairman, wants to get in touch with owners of spare rooms immediately.

Townpeople who can accommodate returning alumni and visitors over the week-end of October 28 are asked to phone their name, address, phone number, and number of places available to the office of Dean Wunderlich, dial 3501.

Twogie Welcomes Hoop Candidates

Vandal Mentor Begins Work on New Edition Of Court Squad

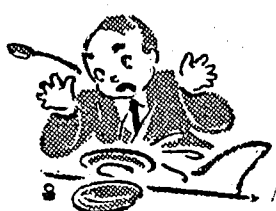
Ready to start from the ground up in moulding his 1939-40 edition of the Vandal court squad, Coach Forrest Twogood cracked the whip over a handful of returning varsity men and sophomores last night and surveyed at least a dozen or more aspirants for this year's freshmen basketball team.

Additional men, Chick Atkinson, Ronnie "Torchy" Harris, and Milo Anderson, will join with the present group of hoopers when they complete the football season, Twogood announced.

"We're not singing any blue notes yet," Twogie said, "but we do have a long way to go before we tangle with the other conference members."

Heavy Losses
Biggest problem confronting the Vandal mentor is in finding men to replace Steve Belko, Shirley Lund, and Lyle Smith, who have graduated or completed their eligibility; Gordon "Whitey" Price, letterman forward who has forsaken basketball for the books in his senior year; and Bren Barrett, brilliant casaba star for two seasons who was killed in an automobile accident last spring.

Working at present three Howard, tackles, Dick Tauber and Glenn Rathbun; guards, Dale Sanner and Jack Donovan; center, Italo Caccia; quarterback, Merle Stoddard; left half, Rex Engelking; right half, Rudy Franklin; fullback, LaVern Bell.



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Vandal Gridders Buy Traveling Jackets

When Idaho's Vandal football club left Moscow last night bound for Boise, they were outfitted in 36 new traveling jackets.

Dark red bodys, with gold trim on the collars and sleeve cuffs, made a pleasing combination. Sleeves are done in leather, wool being utilized for the main part of the jackets.

An effort was made to obtain the coats in the Vandal colors, silver and gold, but fell through when that color wasn't available.

This is the first time Vandal gridders have been outfitted in special traveling coats.

times a week under the direction of Twogood are lettermen Otis "Rook" Hilton, Irving Hopkins and Roy Ramey. Besides these candidates for varsity berths, Don "Stilts" Nelson, Kenny Lynk, Jimmy Foster, Bill English, Bob Lund, Dale Clark, and Merlyn Anderson, all holding previous experience under Twogood's system, are working out daily.

Present drill schedule calls for unsupervised workouts for this group five days a week with additional practice work slated on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights under Twogie's direction. Daily practice under the coach will begin about the middle of November with the opening practice tilt calendered for the first of December.

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet.

Varsity Smashes Frosh Gridders

After watching the strongest Vandal varsity machine yet thrown on the practice field march over his freshmen like so many blades of grass under a mowing machine, Walter Price, freshman coach, decided that maybe his squad didn't have what it takes to make a tough football team following scrimmage Wednesday.

"Of course you can't be too hard on the boys," Coach Price said. "The varsity was at its peak. Most of the fellows went through the toughest scrimmage they have ever been in. My team couldn't do a thing against them. The varsity, working in top condition for their game Saturday with Utah, completely stopped any possibility of the boys making a play."

"Some of them took it pretty well," Price continued. "Others were smacked hard and folded up completely. Next week we'll work out with the varsity again. After that I may be issuing another call for

freshmen interested in football."

While the varsity pursues its Utah campaign, Price will run his yearling teams against each other in an effort to stem offensive mistakes which somewhat slowed the Babes during their last game.

The services of Bill Van Amen and George Nixon were not available last night, Price stated, and haven't been since the contest against Lewiston normal. Van Amen has been taking treatments for sore muscles during the past few days, while Nixon is in the infirmary with a foot infection.

Price reported the remainder of the yearling squad in top shape.

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Our First Night and Goodnight, My Beautiful —Horace Heidt	Adios Muchachos and Casta Blanca —Ramon Littee (Tango)
Aunt Hagars Blues and I Swing the Election —Jack Teagardo (Fox Trot)	La Coga en Nueva York and South American Way (Rhumba) —Desi Arnza
My Old Kentucky Home Old Black Joe —Gene Krupa (Fox Trot)	It's Funny to Everyone but Me and Voe Vistu Gaily Star —Harry James
I'm Checkin' Out—Go'om Bye —Duke Ellington (Fox Trot)	Exactly Like You and Booby-Ja-Ja —Teddy Wilson
Monstro the Whale and Honest John —Kay Keyser	Rendezvous Time in Paree and Comes Love —Benny Goodman
Lady of Mystery and Early Session Hop —Teddy Wilson	Tomorrow Night and Shadows —Horace Heidt

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Lambda Chi Grows In Merger With Theta Kappa Nu

The union of two outstanding college fraternities was brought about recently when Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha ratified an agreement which made them one united fraternity. This union, becoming effective at once, creates a fraternity of 105 chapters located in 39 states and one province of Canada. The new organization will bear the name Lambda Chi Alpha.

Archie McDonnell, president of the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, expressed the opinion that many benefits were to be derived from this union.

Merger Effective Immediately
Undergraduates and alumni of Theta Kappa Nu will at once be classified as members of the united Lambda Chi Alpha. Formal celebration of the union will be held in all chapters on October 21, which was the founding date observed by Theta Kappa Nu. The local chapter has planned a banquet to which all Lambda Chi and Theta Kappa Nu students on the campus are invited to help celebrate.

Joining of the two large college organizations recognizes the trend in the fraternity world today which is toward a strengthening of national ties among local chapters, economy in operation, and firmer national leadership, to the end that the college fraternity may more fully discharge its functions as a moral, social, and educational force among college men.

Action to bring about the union was taken first by Lambda Chi Alpha at its convention in

San Francisco and then by the Theta Kappa Nu grand chapter which held a session on the Birmingham-Southern college campus several weeks ago.

The first chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was established at Boston university in 1905, and from this time it has grown in strength and prestige. Today the fraternity has 77 chapters, as well as numerous alumni associations in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Its total membership consists of more than 21,000 undergraduate and alumni members.

TKN Formed in 1924

Theta Kappa Nu was formed at Drury college, Springfield, Mo., in 1924. Within a short time after its founding, it was admitted to senior membership in the National Interfraternity conference which has its headquarters in New York city. Each year since its founding it has awarded a graduate scholarship to some worthy member. Today the membership of Theta Kappa Nu is more than 7,600 college men, and the fraternity maintains chapters in 37 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Town Men Hear Folz; Pledge 3 Members

Tau Men Aleph, university town men's social organization, met last Wednesday evening in the Student Union upper lounge and listened to Dr. W. E. Folz, professor of economics, speak on the economic background of the present World War.

Norman Feht, president, announced three new pledges, Gordon Brannon, Wilbur Mantz, and Ronald Egan.

The 50 men attending made plans for formal pledging and a pledge dance to be given before Christmas vacation. Routine business took up remaining time.

Committee Passes Regulations For Campus Cars

The university's student-faculty committee this week passed the following regulations governing use of automobiles on the campus:

At regular intersections pedestrians shall have the right-of-way.

Speed limit on campus streets and drives shall be 25 miles per hour.

Provisions of the state highway code and traffic ordinances of Moscow shall govern insofar as applicable.

Students shall register cars at beginning of each semester with the dean of men. Student stickers will be issued by R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Stickers must be placed on lower right-hand corner of the windshield.

Cars Must be Registered
No students shall drive an unregistered car.

Students shall re-register their cars when license or ownership is changed.

All members of the faculty or state and federal employees who drive or park on the campus shall register their cars with Mr. Lind, who shall issue faculty stickers.

Parking shall be permitted by anyone at places indicated on the campus parking plan. Copies of plan are on bulletin boards of university buildings. Space east of the engineering annex is reserved for faculty cars.

U. turns shall not be permitted except on Blake avenue just south of Hays hall and at the intersection of University avenue and Rayburn street.

Bobsleds carrying students shall not be pulled around by automobiles on campus roads or streets.

Loudspeakers shall not be operated on the campus nor shall unnecessary noises be permitted such as running engines with cutouts open or blowing horns except for warning signals.

Faculty Group Dances, Dines at Bucket
Numbering more than 90 persons, Letters and Science faculty members and their wives were entertained in the Blue Bucket ballroom last night at the annual banquet and dance of the faculty of the college of letters and science.

A German band, musical and dramatic sketches, and group vocalizations under the baton of Archie N. Jones, were features of the evening.

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FOR APPOINTMENTS—TELEPHONE 2410

Cozy Nook Beauty Salon

Big Speaker



PROF. S. STEPHENSON Smith, author, critic, artist, musician, and educator, will address a university assembly here October 29 on "Fine Arts in a Democracy." At a luncheon meeting the next day he will speak on "Broadway Tackles Politics," and finish his varied speechmaking with a talk for the English department on "Vaudeville and Shakespeare Plays" in the afternoon. He is educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, authors, and artists.

Austrian Prince Gives Views On European Situation

Expressing a hope that a winter of economic blockade may destroy the Hitler regime without tremendous loss of life, and the assurance that a peace treaty in no way would resemble the Versailles document, Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein of Austria, author and lecturer, Wednesday gave the Moscow chamber of commerce a careful analysis of the European war.

His talk was interspersed with personal experiences and observations that brought smiles at his almost naive English, and deep appreciation for his democratic and human approach to the problem.

Prince Loewenstein spoke for half an hour, opening with experiences in Paris and London when war started, with his appreciation for Sun Valley and Idaho, which reminded him of his own Austrian Tyrol.

Long Predicted
"Every time I have been in America I have warned that over Germany, war would surely come. In the first talk I ever made using the English language, in 1933, I predicted first that Austria would fall, next Czechoslovakia, and then Poland."

Referring to the Soviet-Hitler pact, he recalled that in the great Berlin strike of 1932, promoted by the nazis, the communists followed with their endorsement and help, and the two joined to defeat the conservative, democratic labor unions. And had not Hindenburg "violated his oath of office" by naming Hitler chancellor, he predicted the nazi party would have fallen to pieces in a year as a consequence of the fuhrer's wild promises to every minority group he could influence.

No Quick Peace

For the moment, he declared, the situation seems to be:

1. No hope for peace for at least a year, as a quick peace could only be on Hitler's terms.

2. That the Allies, rather than sacrifice 500,000 men to break the Siegfried line, will enforce an economic blockade, and that Germany's present economic situation already is similar to that

of 1916.

3. That a German-Russian military alliance would bring a terrible conflict, threaten the U. S. in the Far East, but is unlikely because Russia already has dominated the Baltic and the Balkans without fighting.

Are We Safe?

"As I see the situation of America from the viewpoint of a European, it would seem that you, one of the most powerful nations of the world, are safe," he concluded. "But are you? Distances no longer mean much; if the Allies lose the British empire will be torn apart, and nazi influence will be felt in Canada and Mexico."

Odd Necklaces Adorn Coeds

Gold beads, silver beads, colored gadgets, and lead pencils decorated the necklines of dresses and sweaters on the Idaho campus.

What are the colored ditties dangling from Pinkie Lorenz's neck? Blue, red, green, and yellow paper clips hanging on a green chain. No doubt they'll come in very handy for class room use.

Other necklaces which will come in handy in an academic way are those of lead pencils, erasers, and tiny rulers. All of these gadgets are mounted on gold chains and are guaranteed to produce envious "oh's and ah's" from other coeds.

Heavy gold beads, the more strands the better, decorate many a basic black dress. Bibs of gold mesh balance the bustle of many other gowns. Gold leaflets strung on narrow chains are a novel adaptation of the gold idea. These necklaces are also shown in silver.

4-1-1-1

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SPEAKERS FOR SHORT COURSE ARE ANNOUNCED

Regional School for Water and Sewerage Plant Operators Has Outstanding Instructors

Prof. I. N. Carter of the university college of engineering today announced the program for the second annual regional short course for water works and sewerage treatment operators at the university November 2, 3, and 4 under the sponsorship of the university department of civil engineering, the Idaho division of public health, and the Pacific northwest section of the American Water Works association.

Following registration, President Harrison C. Dale of the university will give the address of welcome at 9:45 a.m., November 2. This will be followed by an outline of objectives of the school by Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering, and the school will then open with Professor Carter presiding.

Many Assist
Speakers on remainder of the three-day program are:

Dr. H. L. McMartin, state department of public health; Dr. William B. Ardrey, assistant professor of bacteriology; W. H. Berkley, water plant superintendent, Lewiston; Glen W. Campbell, chemist-bacteriologist, water department, Bellingham, Wash.; H. C. Clare, assistant state sanitary engineer, Idaho division of public health; Carl E. Green, state sanitary engineer, Oregon state board of health; E. A. Heiss, district engineer, Wallace and Tiernan company; W. P. Hughes, city engineer and superintendent of water department, Lewiston; T. H. Judd, superintendent, water division,

Washington Water Power; Earl M. Kelly, district engineer, The Dorr company, Inc.

W. V. Leonard, state sanitary engineer, Idaho state division of public health; Alex Lindsay, superintendent of water, Spokane; C. C. Prouty, experiment station bacteriologist, State College of Washington; W. V. Halverson, university bacteriology head; Paul E. Seuffer, assistant public health engineer, Washington state department of health; M. K. Snyder, head of the department of civil engineering, State College of Washington; H. L. Thompson, department of civil engineering, University of Idaho; Dr. Andrew Van Hook, assistant professor, chemical engineering, University of Idaho; R. B. Van Horn, head of the department of civil engineering, University of Washington; Paul Ward, assistant state sanitary engineer, Idaho state division of public health.

Campus Calendar

PHI CHI THETA meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, SUB.

ALL WOMEN who wish their WAA points checked see Mary Gauss, point supervisor, at women's athletic room in Women's gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

ASSOCIATED FORESTER meeting Wednesday, October 25, forestry lab, 7:30 p.m.

M. Pauliquen, famed Parisian stunt expert, remained under water for 6 minutes 29 and 4-5 seconds in 1912. He lived.

Milan, Italy, has a new indoor swimming pool which features the latest ideas in pool construction and has seats for 3,000 spectators.



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Mrs. dress. The gr blue o

Women Display Color, Variety, Eye-Catching Accessories

Idaho Women Eye New Fashions

Color, color, and more color all around us is the cry in women's clothes this year. New are the moss or tea green, especially effective with brown accessories. Betty Bollinger wears a green wool of the new shade with a gold link chain and brown suede and alligator spectator pumps.

Browns this year are darker and often have a decided reddish cast. Brick is novel addition to the grape, mulberry, and grey blues that complete the picture. And, of course, sophisticated black is seen everywhere.

Coats and suits are designed in types which can be worn winter, spring, and fall. Gay stripes and plaids are brilliant and eye-catching—often with a zipper lining which allows them to change with the temperature. Betty Lbu Braddock's tweed sport coat illustrates the zip-out lining.

Revive Grade Days

A reversion to grade school days is seen in navy blue chin-chilla reefers with brass buttons and red flannel linings. The absence of the eagle insignia on the left arm makes the coat just a bit different from that of our 11-year-old sister.

A filled reefer of curly lamb is Jerry Davidson's pride and joy. Brass buttons add color to the beige shade.

Then there are suits which are a whole wardrobe in themselves and can be changed about to fit any season. . . . a slide fastened vestee can be removed to leave a simple shirt-waist and skirt or the jacket may be worn over a lighter blouse.

Jackets are still prominent and in various types, the close fitted tailored versions often worn over matching or harmonizing dresses. Lose fitting, boxy jackets are also worn with matching dresses—for example Ann Maguire's beige wooly jacket with a green plaid lining and hood worn over a matching skirt.

Jackets Serve Dual Purpose

Separate sheep skin jackets with plaid linings and hoods may be worn with either the plaid or wooly side out. See Inez Brown or Marjorie Collins for more details about these.

Dresses are crisp looking with smart details. Fabrics are soft in texture with silks often resembling woolsens. Shades of our grandmothers are noted in bustles, ranging from a tiny bow to a large bellows-like fullness. Skirts are shorter than last year and flare with set-in fullness or well placed pleats.

The two-piece dress is chief contender for sports. Usually

Linen Blouses Go With Tweed Suits

It's new to wear linen blouses with tweeds. It's smart to wear with your suit, one tailored, the other quite afternoonish. For variety's sake, have several scarfs as well as the right blouses. Use a little imagination about tying the former.

Ascot ties are fine and dandy, but so are any number of bow treatments. Incidentally, to keep a crossed, but untied scarf in place, fasten lingerie tape or ribbon to both ends and pin the ends of the tape together in the middle of your back.

the sport silhouette is a shirt and skirt style, the shirt striped or plaid, the skirt monotone. Virginia Dole wears a red plaid shirt and navy skirt.

College girls seem to have an option on sweaters and blouses, jackets and skirts to be mixed, matched and scrambled to the full extent of any coed's originality. Jackets in plaid, stripe, and check pattern give double duty with one matching and one contrasting skirt; solid color Shetlands and men's wear flannel as well as gabardine are new this fall.

When skirts are swinging, they're pleated and the young-woman skirt of all is that in pettop gathers at the front, inspired by the native costumes of Holland.

Cardigans are long this fall, worn open or buttoned to the last two buttons and sleeves pushed up to the elbow. Helen Jean Way is proud of her yellow cardigan as is Helen Berg of her rose one.

Hats are small, many of them adapted from children's styles. Draped berets, off the face hats, Scotch caps, and hats with school girl ribbons have been seen in profusion.

Toes and heels are both covered by shoes this fall except for evening and formal afternoon wear. Some are seen with youthful tongues and ribbon ties, and slide fastened closings.

Wilma French picked the new fabric, silk jersey for a formal in purplish tones with a contrasting plume jacket.

A Chance To Cheat



IDAHO'S FOUR sets of trice Curtiss is at the extreme left in front, directly behind is twinn may be an instructor's sister Betty. Others in the front row are, left to right, Barbara Sutherland, Macia Dustin, Jean Pierce. Rear row, left to right: Betty Sutherland, Muriel Duster, and Joyce Pierce.

Suits Form Hub of Wardrobe, Give Variety of Choice

The American woman who prides herself on selecting a well balanced wardrobe whatever her means, has come to regard the suit as the mainstay of her wardrobe, because of its practicability as an all-occasion costume.

This fall introduces three piece styles and reefers, fur jacketed suits and hip length jacket suits in man tailored and dressy interpretations with fur a plus or minus quantity. Outstanding this season, are the many new fabrics, distinguished patterns, rever treatments and brilliant color effects.

Three Piece Economical Small wonder the three piece suit is expected to be worn by four of every ten suit owners—when it comes in so many appealing variations. Monotone wools and tweeds subtle patterns and multicolor weaves do full justice to the swing or boxy swagger silhouette—as well as to the slimly fitted models which are casual rather than sports in character.

The economy of a three piece suit rests in the fact that its coat is full length and therefore can serve as an extra coat to be worn with dresses as well as with jacket and skirt. The reefer coat is particularly serviceable, looking well with sport frocks and with the simpler type of "date dress". Skirt length, it has the nipped-in waist, soft drape detail, novel collar treatment in self fabric, velveteen or fur—and has as its fitting companion the skirt whose swinging lines

follow those of the coat's lower fullness.

For the final choice, the suit shopper has the hip length jacket suit, which may be man tailored, casual, sport or dressy in type.

New details, such as a softened waistline, figure flattering rever notches and more feminine fabrics, give the man tailored suit a changed personality for fall.

While casual and sport types run the full gamut of colorful tweeds depending for novelty on necklines which may be collarless, youthfully self-collared or fur-trimmed, buttons which are multitudinous in single and double breasted rows, and the "skating" or pleated silhouette of skirts.

Teaching Plan Annoys City Board; \$1400 Insufficient

A possible change in the agreement covering practice teaching in the Moscow schools by University of Idaho students seemed in the offing today after members of the Moscow school district's board of trustees voiced criticism of the present system Monday night at the October meeting of the board.

No action was taken to alter the existing agreement but certain board members indicated that the \$1400 the university pays for the practice teaching privilege each year is not enough. A warning that too many cadet instructors might lower scholastic standards also was sounded.

Social Calendar

Friday:

Sigma Chi Barn dance
Forney hall dance
Student Union Ticket dance

Saturday:

Lindley hall dance
Alpha Tau Omega Pledge dance
Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge dance
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge dance
Kappa Sigma Pledge dance

Council Begins Talent Hunt

Several specific plans were made at an Associated Women Students council meeting Wednesday afternoon. First, a wooden scrapbook, in shape of an "I" with letters AWS raised on top, will be bought and filled with activities of the council. New benches and chairs will be purchased for AWS office; and the council will sell pom-poms with silver and gold streamers at the Homecoming game.

Edith Weisgerber was appointed chairman of a talent assembly to be held in November. The assembly is sponsored annually by the council to bring to the front talent of new students on the campus.

Students at the University of Iowa who drive cars on the campus are required to register their cars and obtain permits. They even have a policeman to enforce the ruling!

Argonauts Show Customs Survive From First Homecoming Game

First Homecoming Sets Traditions; Serpentine, Beards Still Linger On

By Frances Hardin

"History does repeat itself," some of Idaho's veteran instructors might sigh, in viewing the abundance of hairy-faced males striding over the campus or loitering on the Ad-building steps. Whether women students of 1894 were really reconciled to the beards that flourished at the first W.S.C. Idaho combat is debatable, but if old "Gem" pictures are any indication, what campaigns they may have conducted were ineffective. However, "Whiskers" were not a main issue of infant Idaho's early celebrations.

An early tradition was the erection of huge rubbish piles on the campus of each of the rival schools. Freshmen were delegated to build and guard these heaps from attack.

Fires Were Duty

According to an ancient Argonaut, "For an Idaho student to set fire to a Washington State rubbish heap is glory to Idaho. The destruction of Idaho's woodpile, accordingly brings shame upon the freshman class whose duty it is to prepare and guard it until the pre-game rally." Then, as now, a woman's serpentine was conducted through all men's residences immediately before the rally.

Exactly when the homecoming theme was adopted, in honor of the old "grads" is hard to ascertain. Interviews with instructors disclosed only hazily that it was "some time in the twenties," and a search through publication files re-

vealed no definite beginning point. November 5, 1926, however, seems most logically to have been the birthday of the festivities.

Idaho Defeated

Idaho was defeated at her first "Homecoming," rain disrupted plans for spectacular stunts, and vandalism on the part of both schools prevailed. Nevertheless, the affair was acclaimed a success and firmly established as an Idaho institution.

The 1926 issue of the "Gem" says, "Homecoming means alumni, house decoration, a big blaze, and the football game with W.S.C."

Fresh were not bothered this year by Pullman students who building a stack for the fire. Everyone was enthusiastic about the coming game, and tongues wagged hot in anticipation. Old "Argonauts" tell of class-room demonstrations at which instructors led in singing "Come Fellows Now and Join the Chorus," and of Idaho yells resounding throughout the administration building halls.

Serpentine Still Continues

The serpentine was voted out by the inter-fraternity council in 1926, because of damage done the houses, but it continued despite the action. Pajamas were the chief article of dress for the rally and serpentine that year and were in evidence at the dance that followed. At midnight, the merry-makers went home to await the big game in the afternoon. Saturday, after the game, was given over to festivities for returning "grads."

Where there's a will there's generally a lot of relatives.

Hell Divers Select 10 From 17 Women For Final Tryouts

Ten of the 17 women who tried out for the Hell Diver's preliminary trials Wednesday evening fulfilled the requirements necessary to be eligible for the finals, president Bud Hunter announced this morning.

The women eligible for the finals are Helen Skjersaa, Betty Paul, Dorothy Peebles, Jane Pier, Rachael Swayne, Virginia Anderson, Betty Jo Jeppson, Betty Bollinger, Emma Jo Long, and Rae Cleare. They are eligible for the final examination in life saving to be held at the pool Wednesday, November 1.

Preliminary trials for men will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p. m., in the Memorial gymnasium pool.

Group To Pick Delegation

Dalda Dau Gamma, local organization for town women, will soon elect representatives to attend their annual Dalda Dau Gamma convention on October 27, 28, and 29 at Salem, Ore. Virginia Bendicksen, national president, will preside over the convention.

Chief topic of discussion will be on methods to expand Dalda Dau Gamma. Chapters to be present are Moscow chapter, Lewiston Normal school, Washington State, and Willamette chapter from Salem.

Moscow chapter has two national officers, who are Sybil Birdwell, national secretary; and Mildred Bjorklund, national reporter. Next year the president will be elected from this chapter.

Sitting Pretty



Mrs. Hazel Estes models this rabbits' hair wooten afternoon dress. The style and color are as new as the first snowfall. The grapetone belt and trimming blend smoothly with the Tunis blue of the frock.



We're Famous for Our Grand Desserts

The best part of most folks' meal is the dessert, so we've made a special effort to please your taste. When you enjoy a meal here you have your choice of fine, pies, pastries and layer cakes or ice cream. We specialize in meeting every taste in fine foods.

EAT AT THE NEW

Varsity Cafe

The Young Will Wear Black!

Ribbed Rayon Crepe

\$6.90

Created by Austelle* for the young in figure, the young in heart! A slip of a frock that belies the theory that black is mature or stodgy! Cut to enhance the willow-slim silhouette of the hour! With a tucked bodice that drapes like a dream, a slim gored skirt, beguiling bustle streamers! The merry gilt necklace tingles with gay red bells! 12-20. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Penney's

WAA Plans Details Of Two Tourneys

Women's Athletic association ladder tennis tournament will begin October 23 and continue through November 19. Matches will be run on a single elimination basis and will be rehearsed during the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals. First round of matches must be played by October 28.

Those wishing to participate may still sign up either on bulletin board in the Administration building or in the Women's gymnasium. Participants will report scores to Vivien Helen, manager. Tennis balls will be furnished by WAA.

Also, horseshoe tournament will be played Thursday and Friday of this week. One hour of practice is the only requirement for qualification.

Women entering either of these tournaments will receive points toward individual WAA membership, and will also earn points for their respective halls and houses which will count towards the Intramural "I" lugging the ball over.

plaque to be awarded in the spring.

Record Books Disclose Facts On '38 Ailt

Record books on last year's Vandal-Redskin game reveal a bitterly fought battle in Salt Lake City. Boasting one of the greatest teams in a decade, the Vandals played what many observers believed was their finest game of the year, gave Coach Ike Armstrong's Utes a sock on the schnozzle to the tune of 16-0.

Scoring came in the first quarter on a field goal by Hal Rolse, Vandal kicking artist, from the 17-yard line. Later, Whitey Price, captain of the Vandals tomorrow, carried the mail on a sparkling reverse from the 12 which resulted in an additional six points. The conversion was booted by Rolse. Final score developed out of a line buck from the 8-yard line with Rolse lugging the ball over.

--DIRT--

by
Dolly Van

Stewdents of the upper U. are caught between two fires, a Spokane hangover and a Boise stupefaction (if I may coin a word).

Apparently Grover Knight doesn't know when anuff's anuff, 'cause he's trekin' down south now.

The big city wasn't too much for Butch Hill, I believe, however, that at the present writing he is out of the infirmary.

Betty Lou Meenach was at the Gonzaga game with her last year's flash, Byard Young, but a bit later in the eve the little man wasn't there—she got along without him purty well.

But enough of last week's fol de rol. We are concerned with the current sneak dates and love affairs. (what a life I lead!)

Tex Therrell jest can't keep it a secret any longer. Did you all know he was married last summer and that his wife Ruth Bennett Therrell will be up here keepin' house for him second semester?

Does that Gamma Phi Frosh know that Bob Sutcliff is just a funnin' when he gives her all those tips on what he likes gals to wear?

What is this lil' deal twixt Betty Jo Jeppson and Don Parvin, are they passin' that pin back and forth?

The Idaho protegee, Bow Wow has been struck with the charm of Marion Stockslager—seems mutual, too. Must be those Esquire duds he's wearin'.

The most persistent whisperer of sweet nothin's into the delectable ear of Sue Cherry is Fenimore Davidson.

The Forney hall cutie, Marva MacFarland has been seen lots and lots with Dave Marshall, whose roving eye is now turned on Betty Sutherland.

Kenny Kothmel maybe is tired of gettin' six-points and yens for the life of a gay dog, anyway he's going in that direction!

Helen Campbell is wearin' a little Delt jewel—donor unknown.

Betty Lou Braddock was eliminated in the Sigma Chi sweetheart running. Reason, she had too many connections.

—Oliver Mackey.

Betty Jo Jeppson is no longer wearin' the Maltese Cross forever or even for a day more 'cuz she gave it back to Don Parvin with love.

Virginia Erdman was celebratin' her coming out party with Don Kerby t'other day. P.S. Don seemed mighty happy about it all too.

With Stan Hume and Bill Chase in charge of the Homecoming activities, the students can anticipate a very yip yip time.

Immaculate Attire



LOIS THOMAS of Hays hall is shown modeling a formal dinner and dancing gown. The material is golden, black-checked taffeta. The gown is designed with an attractive corselet waistline, emphasized in the back by a black velvet ribbon lacing. The bustle is there, too. A black velvet accompanies the outfit.

Costume Suits Aid Budget

Looking for a dressy ensemble from which she can get the most wearability, this fall's lady of fashion will determine that the costume suit—in one of its many variations—best answers her wardrobe problem.

With a modest clothes budget she will probably buy the fitted hip length jacket and dress, untrimmed. But a more generous allowance will permit the smart trimming of one of the new brown furs, favoring mink and sable dyes, fox or skunk, sheared beaver, mouton, caracul, kidskin, or Persian.

Bolero Wins Fancy
The bolero costume suit is another of fashion's favorite children, very young in feeling whether the jacket be waist or hip length. When jackets do

not match, they contrast by means of allover braid embroidery if not woven pattern. Fur bands outlining the bolero closing are very dressy, and the separate fur bolero can be independently worn over other dresses.

Eminently practical is the costume suit with long, fitted coat finely detailed in dressmaker handling, and also wearable over other dresses whether it be self trimmed or encrusted with fur.

Wearable by every figure is the boxy costume suit which appears sporty as well as dressy, depending on the fabric of which it is made. In the boxy jacketed ensemble fur brilliantly appears casually styled in wrist-length garments which can be worn over an entire wardrobe of daytime and evening dresses.

She was only a telephone operator, but she had a lot of connections and a swell line.

Furs Cast Luxury Spell About Campus Scenes

Most interesting feature in the new furs is their highly detailed handling. It is hard to believe there could be any improvement over last season, but the advance models of the 1939-1940 season are manipulated so there is as much fluidity as in coats of softest woolen or even wraps of supple silk.

This conquers every challenge of women who've demanded artistry in fur silhouettes for even the bulky furs are built with insets of crepe and chiffon to give flattering figure lines.

Jackets are good as ever, but a new-looking stole effect has been inspired by Molnoux. Colorless, the stole slithers down the front, backed with silk, rather than another thickness of the fur. This style is good in every kind of fur.

Hoopiness Present

There is a great deal of "hoopiness" around the sleeves of jackets... that is to say... a spiral effect. Capes look like jackets, and jackets look like capes, which makes the wearing of them a more secure business.

The Hollywood-born fad of casually tossing fur coats over slacks, play clothes, (and even bathing suits) is further foster-

ed by the most amazing coats of Kaola bear and Guanaco for this express purpose. Bulky-shouldered, straight-hanging, this group caused gasps a-plenty at their first showing in New York, which was attended by almost every mogul one could name from the fashion world.

But as ever, nothing surpasses mink in favor. Selection of skins by customers is taking place much earlier than usual this season at many smart furriers and these fresh bundles of skins are being made up in every conceivable style... from floor length evening wraps, to sports coats.

Brown Furs Good

All the "brown furs" are outstanding and bear out early predictions of their popularity. The smooth-surfaced ones such as nutria and beaver, are exceptionally smart. Cut on dressmaker lines, they are being received enthusiastically. The fur in one nutria beauty is handled to give the effect of seaming to flare the skirt. Patch pockets make the effect a hundred percent jaunty.

Fox is dyed in every conceivable shade. The cinnamon fox-

Safety Reports Show Cars Worst Menace

Fifteen persons were killed on the highways of the state during September, according to reports received at the bureau of safety, says Harry M. Rayner, commissioner of law enforcement. The toll last year was 17.

For the first nine months of the present year shows a reduction over 1938 of eight per cent, the figures being 121 and 111. The reduction this year over the five-year average is seven per cent—and a much larger number of cars registered.

Motor vehicles killed more people in Idaho in 1938, says the bureau of safety at Boise, than the combined forces of tuberculosis, whooping cough, typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and homicides.

es are strangely exciting, and are proving very popular, even with ultra-conservative women.

A spectacular creation is a full-length cape of Russian lynx... dramatic in the extreme. Ermine also fashions a full-length evening wrap that pulled to a tiny waist with a velvet sash.

There are nine college alumni associations that are more than 100 years old.



Roblee
SHOES FOR MEN



These Are
Tops In Quality

Pictured at left is the new Hubschman calf shoe with the famous built-in airstep feature. Brown or black.

\$6.50



And here is the indestructible shoe of the year. Horween's Genuine Shell Cordovan with Airstep and Magic heel. A fine quality brogue.

\$7.50

These Shoes Featured at the "Men's Den"

BOLLES SHOE STORE

fashions
for Every

FORMAL EVE

In Luxury Fabrics That Are Different




You'll look beautiful in either one of these dresses! So brand new in detail, they'll still be fashion sensations next spring! We can't begin to show you all our styles here... and, there are new ones each week.

Formals
\$6.95
\$9.95
to
\$29.75



Little fur bolero over a fitted velvet wrap you can wear less formally alone.

DAVIDS'

Where Fashion's Last Words Are Spoken First

It's The Recognized Place To Eat In Moscow
It's a Known Fact--We Serve Nothing But The Best

Make The Nobby
Your Headquarters

THE



You Will Find Your
Friends at The
Nobby.

NOBBY

INN

Hair-Lip Mice Provide Study For Zoology Department

By Knox Craig

Mice to most of us are just mice, and mean nothing more than cheese and cats, but to the zoology department they are hair-lipped mice—a colony of them—and they may mean the future improvement for the human race.

"We have the only colony of hair-lip mice in existence at present," said Leroy C. Glass, assistant professor of zoology.

"The death rate for these mice is very high, and they are very hard to keep. The department here has around 10 now, and hopes to build the colony up to 30 so they can supply other universities. This particular colony was shipped to the zoology department last year by express from McGill university in Canada."

Zoologists have been trying by studying the hair-lip mouse to determine the causes for it in human beings. The particular problem is being attacked from the physiological standpoint by this department. They have been working on it for three years, and this year Ronald McDonald, from Rhode Island, working for his master's degree, and Frank Fuller are aiding Professor Glass in this work.

Professor Glass said that he couldn't give information on the particulars of the experiment, other than that it is progressing favorably and some definite results should be reached soon.

Freshmen Select Class Advisor

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich was elected freshman class sponsor at a class committee meeting last Monday. Dean Wunderlich will advise the class on procedure and projects.

Plans for a freshman amateur hour were approved but no definite date set. All class members wishing to help on the amateur hour committees are asked to get in touch with their house or hall president. Fresh group heads will meet with "Bow Wow" (Stanley) Wojtkiewicz and other class officers to name the committee.

The class will charge 25 cents for their all-star show to raise additional class funds for the homecoming fireworks.

Scotch Sox Win Campus Fancy

Is this the Idaho campus or a moor of Scotland? Perhaps it's puzzling to some after seeing the scores of women dashing back and forth to classes in clan plaid skirts and knee high socks.

Green, blue, and red plaids, with red predominating, seem to be the favorite accompaniment for this year's crop of sweaters. Some skirts are pleated all around, some are gored, but all are influenced by Scottish ancestors.

Plaids have invaded the dance floor in taffeta, crepe, or georgette gowns. Plaids go to dinner and the movies in smartly tailored woolen dresses. Plaids in water-resistant materials keep the rain drops off Idaho women.

Knee high knitted socks give the women students a Scotch lassie air and keep the legs a bit warmer than the customary ankle socks.

Social - - Scrapbook

Joe Acuff, Coeur d'Alene, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Beta Theta Pi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Phi Delta Theta was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Lindley hall entertained Ed Dakin at dinner Monday.

Maynard Mosely, Jackson, Ohio, was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Tuesday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Thursday.

John Strickler was a guest of Kappa Sigma at dinner Wednesday.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Patty McCabe, Marilyn Reed, and Merl Delp at dinner Tuesday.

Willis Sweet hall was the guest of Ridenbaugh hall at an exchange dance Wednesday.

A birthday dinner for members whose anniversaries are in October was given Thursday evening at Ridenbaugh hall.

Sigma Chi was the exchange dance guest of Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday.

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

Dean Beatrice Olson was a Thursday dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Hays hall entertained at a formal dinner Wednesday evening.

Alpha Phi was hostess to Sigma Chi at an exchange dance Thursday.

Mary Jane Stewart, Jane Ellertson, Betty Preston, and Mrs. R. M. Preston were weekend guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Marion Featherstone was entertained at dinner Tuesday by Delta Delta Delta.

Idaho club was the guest of Forney hall at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Monday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were John Neece, Phil Dean, and Joe Wener, members of the Lambda Chi chapter at Washington State college.

Miss Margaret Ritchie and Miss Mary Peterson were Sunday dinner guests at the Home Management house.

Brothers and sons of Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained at dinner Thursday. Guests included Mark Boles, Andrew James, Vern Dawson, Dick Paulsen, Walt Dennison, Frank Crowe, Bud Manion, Branson Cobb, Dick Akers, Bob Johansen, Maynard Heine, and Jimmy Stewart.

Six candidates for "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" were entertained at dinner and an informal dance Wednesday evening by Sigma Chi. Guests were Dorothy Peebles, Marcia Gwinn, Dorothy Coon, Betty Boles, Dorothy Follette, and June Campbell.

Pennsylvania State college authorities are considering an astronomical study project which calls for the construction of nine observatories on its campus.

"Blessed is the man who having nothing to say abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

Velveteen shares honors with

Fashion Favors Velvet

Velvets are so important in the fashion picture that they are used in many fabric interpretations, including the crush-resistant rayon velvets, the silk velvets, and the stiff Lyons-type velvet in the more formal frocks.

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A Man And A Dog



RUGGED AS THE COLLIE is this Shagland cloth suit worn by Marshall Bue. The green and white cavalry twill is rough with a strong Scottish flavor. The coat is a single-breasted three-button model with rolling continental pleats in the back, and the trousers are semi-peg drape pleated. The hat is a sport special.

Scouts Will Meet With Honorary

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary for Boy Scout alumni, will meet Wednesday, November 1, at 8 o'clock in the Blue Bucket. All former scouts of first class rank or higher are invited.

Fred Zamboni, president, and other officers of last year met last Wednesday evening and laid down projects for the coming year.

Organized last year, the honorary helped Moscow scouts at courts of honor, and otherwise aided local scout leaders. Alpha Phi Omega has a chapter several years old at Washington State college.

Interested freshmen, as well as old members, are asked to attend the November meeting, to iron out details for affiliation with the national. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Delegates Report To Honorary

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity for students in the school of business administration, met Wednesday night at Tau Kappa Epsilon to hear Professor E. E. Davison and President Jack Cushman give their report of the national convention held this summer in Pennsylvania.

Outstanding speakers from all sections of the country addressed the national gathering, according to the Idaho delegates, and much valuable information concerning chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi and the business world was gathered.

Plans for a related Founder's Day banquet to be staged jointly with the Washington State chapter were discussed, and the selection of candidates for pledging were other important points at the meeting.

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Club Entertains At Frosh Tea

Freshman women and new home economics students were entertained by home economics seniors at an informal tea Wednesday from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the home management practice cottage. Hostesses were home economics seniors, and Pauline Brady was in charge of arrangements.

Purpose of the tea was to acquaint these new students with home economics department and introduce home management house, according to Goldie Manning, president.

Besides home economics faculty, other guests were: Miss Vivian Minyard, Boise; and Marion Hepworth, Hattie Abbott, and Naomi Curtis from Latah county extension workers.

Miss Mary Northrup, chief dietitian of King County hospital, Seattle, spent the week visiting home economics women. Wednesday morning Miss Northrup spoke to home economics students. Miss Northrup and Dr. Ella Woods, of the university experimental department, were entertained at luncheon Monday by home management women.

Ag Students Hold Spree Recently

One-hundred and fifty ag students attended the annual Ag club jamboree Wednesday evening at Price's green. Prof. George Woodbury of the horticulture department was the toastmaster.

An interesting program at the jamboree was highlighted by a speech by Professor Woodbury and short squibs from leading Ag club students. The first business meeting of the club was announced for next Wednesday evening at Science hall, room 110.

The Ag club agreed to hold its annual bowl in the Blue Bucket.

Chairmen of the jamboree were Robert Higgins, general chairman, Seth Corless and Roulen Sparks, co-chairmen of entertainment, Jack Smith and Clyde Waddell, co-chairmen for refreshments.

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Group Makes Sales Plan

Mortar Board, service honorary for senior women, yesterday completed plans for the selling of chrysanthemums for Homecoming. This year every "mum" will have an "I" in the center and will be a colorful corsage.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday noons of next week, Mortar Board members will

Closed Toes Win Favor

This whole question of open-toe, heel-less shoes is one widely discussed at the moment. Toeless, heel-less shoes are best for late afternoon and evening wear. This season, closed toe, comfortable shoes made to fit well over the instep are far newer.

They will be stationed at doors to collect money and get names of buyers. Price of the flower

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Smart . . . New
and
Becoming

Your wardrobe will be cheered by any of the large line of new suits we have to offer.

Precisely tailored into the best fitting double, single and three-button breasted suits to be seen about town.

- Worsteds
- Cheviots
- Serges
- Tweeds
- Flannels

HOSLEYS
Men's Wear

New Styles FROM THE Style Center

Just a few minutes from the University Campus in Pullman you will find a smart shop featuring the newest styles for university women—

DRESSES!

This week many new dressy afternoon things arrived from New York . . . Styles that are fussy and designed for the Miss.

Beginning at \$10.95

SUITS!

All our beautiful suits including Costume, Dress Maker, and Tailored Styles will be sold beginning Friday at saving of 25%. Select one of our finer garments for the price you would ordinarily pay for a popular priced suit.

COATS!

Every type of coat the Junior figure can ask for. Youthful, practical to wear, and warm. Beginning this week we can offer you a saving of 20% and more.

VISIT THE STYLE CENTER AT YOUR
EARLIEST CONVENIENCE

The STYLE CENTER

PULLMAN

WASHINGTON



ROYALTON
With WINTHROP'S Original
PERMAFLEX CONSTRUCTION

\$9
Other styles \$6.50 to \$10. Colonial grade from \$5.

Winthrop Shoes

Reprinted from ESQUIRE

It's EASY TO SEE why Winthrop Shoes are worn with pride by America's best-dressed men. Distinctive, custom-type lines are coupled with Winthrop's exclusive PERMAFLEX Construction to give you the ideal shoe. Only PERMAFLEX gives you old shoe comfort with your first step in your new shoes.

Black . . . Brown. Send for a pair today.

LES CRITZER'S SHOE DEN

W. 712 Sprague Ave. Spokane, Washington

Ride - walk - trip or fall

BUT

Buy your shoes from Ingersoll

These Shoes Are Guaranteed

—GUARANTEED—

To fit perfectly, any size, any width. Order filled and back to you in two days. If you would like to see these shoes, just call 2163 for Bud Ingersoll — Campus Representative — for LES CRITZER'S SHOE DEN.

Male Ensemble Effects More Color Plus Comfort

Hats Carry Favor With Colors, New Light Weight

After a summer of comparative comfort and enjoyment from wearing cool, porous and colorful clothing, the American man has had a taste of sartorial freedom and wants more of it. In clothing for fall with comfort plus style and color. The cuts of shirts, suits and coats have been improved with an eye to fit and comfort. And there has been an increasing use and acceptance of color from hats right on down to shoes; with more thought given to harmonious coloring in the ensembling of men's clothes and accessories than ever before. Here, with, follows a general resume of men's wearing apparel for fall 1939:

Hats
The real men's hat story for early fall is color in the new light-weight felts. After the summer straw hats which were extremely light, cool and comfortable, men demand a more gradual transition to winter felts than has been the custom heretofore. The new light-weight fall felts are the answer to this demand. Dull grays and browns have long been the traditional colors in hats for men; but after a taste of the summer's colorful straws which Mr. America undoubtedly has enjoyed wearing, he'll no longer be the timid soul when selecting his fall hat wardrobe. This fall he will go in for medium blue-grays with the blue cast quite pronounced; definite greens in dark shades; and the increasingly popular natural English covert shade. Reason for the increasing acceptance of these colors is the predominance of blue-gray and blue-green suits.

The new light weight felts come in smooth finishes; also chamois, or suede-like finishes which are as soft to the touch as expensive beaver felts. Trimmings are more conservative—self felt, worn bands and single and two-tone ribbons be-

ing preferred to the extreme novelty trims, cords and braids of last year.

Regarding shapes, men like the trend toward lower crowns and wider brims because they are flattering. There is less "kick up" to the backs and "snap" to the fronts of brims because they are wider.

In all, 1939's new light-weight, brighter colored hat season is a welcome change from the usual brown-or-gray fall season. Men really got a lift from wearing last summer's gay hats and want more of them.

Suits and Topcoats

Rough fabrics are going to be increasingly important in suits this fall for town as well as country wear. Gray-greens, blue-greens, lavats or heather tones, browns and grays are the predominating colors in novelty patterns. Colorings are generally louder with the color often carrying the pattern, instead of the pattern carrying the fabric. Young men are wearing herringbones and fancy weaves for business while university men, particularly, favor the rough fabrics such as Shetlands, tweeds and Cheviots.

Lounge or drape clothing—with broader shoulders, fuller chests and suppressed waists—is also predominant among younger men but the demand is growing among all men, too, because these streamlined effects are flattering to the figure.

The three-button single-breasted models, only in slight favor last year, are coming into prominence—with double-breasted models still continuing. There is definitely more coloring in business suits, with striped suitings preferred and a slight demand for plaids and checks. Suit jackets are longer this fall while topcoats are shorter.

The raglan type, full hanging, topcoat with set-in sleeves in the single-breasted, fly-front model is very important. Men like them in hard finished fabrics as well as coverts and rougher fabrics for sports and country wear. Young men like Balmain styles but others prefer the lay-down collar. Mixtures of greens, grays and heather tones are good topcoat colors; while plaids and checks in

Silk Foulard Hankies Win Yankee Favor

Silk foulard handkerchiefs, many with paisley designs, have been a standard part of every Englishman's wardrobe for years and Americans in increasing numbers are adapting them.

They look well tucked into the coat pocket and are serviceable for more practical uses. Solid linen handkerchiefs will be seen increasingly and of course white, as always, will be in the lead, showing the large thin knitted wool handkerchiefs which can be used as mufflers with sports clothes.

loose hanging models for sports wear are also good.

Shirts

Aside from blue, the most popular colors in shirting patterns for fall are green and tan in light pastel shades. However, over 55 per cent of all shirts sold are white. Oxford, broadcloth and fine madras are replacing the porous weaves so popular this summer. Fine regimental or candy stripes, in two-tone effects are very good.

Rough fabrics such as the Oxford weave are very important and come in herringbone, pebble grain and diagonal effects. These go very well with tweeds and rough suitings and are even worn for business. Rough weaves adapt themselves to the new blended or half-tone shades which are predominant in shirts rather than heavy, deep tones. Iridescent, ingrained effects and lighter colors prevail while a tinted background known as tennis cream or ivory is becoming increasingly popular as a new style twist. Comfortable collars (attached, of course) are the order of the day... with tabs, buttons or celluloid stays for a smart fit.

Neckwear

The general trend in men's ties is still away from dark colors. The blues and maroons seen this fall, for example, are lighter in tone than those of last year. These blend nicely when combined in light, colorful patterns and look well against the new shirts which tend toward soft, heather tones. Blues, maroons, greens and browns are important tie colors in solid as well as in three-tone combinations in fancy red stripes.

Ties in color combinations which include brown haven't been prominent until recently but are very attractive and appropriate with the new tweed suits for fall.

Other highlights in fall ties include: cross stripes and bias stripes in two and three tones, small herringbone stripes (in two shades of green, for example); faille with moiré satin stripes, foulards in wool or silk, and crocheted or knit ties. The definite increased interest in crocheted ties is especially noticeable among university men who favor them with their casual campus clothes. Dusty colors in wide horizontal stripes (such as light maroon with light blue) are particularly new in these ties.

Socks

In men's socks for fall, navy and dark gray mixture are always popular shades. Aside from these, predominating colors are maroon, with brown and green tying for next place. You will also see socks in two shades of the same color, such as dark and light green, or dark and light blue, or red. New interest in maroon accessories for men has strengthened the use of this color in socks; it is seen in a new color combination this fall with light blue... in a stripe or clock on maroon ground.

Vertical stripes and checks predominate in silk, silk and rayon and in spun lisle. Self verticals with and without clocks are popular as well as vertical stripes in contrasting colors such as black on green.

As usual, college men prefer bold, horizontal stripes and in all colors of the rainbow. Typical example: wide stripes of navy, orange, yellow and bright blue; or green, orange, yellow and light green.

Shoes

As usual, black leathers in men's shoes for fall are staple. However, the trend of antiquing shoes—or coloring down of lighter and ruddy tones with darker

The Stately Touch



BOB SNYDER, handsome Argonaut night editor, posed for this style picture in a smart single-breasted, drape suit. The coat is the popular three-button style. A dark brown feather-weight hat contrasts with the green-gray mixture suit.

Women Parade Winter Formals

Pledge Dances Show Velvet Gowns; Cardinal Keys Wear Stunning Blue Uniforms

Pledge dances do bring new formals to the front and don't think they are not sights for sore eyes! We've been waiting for them and now each new dress has made its debut. The first we bring to your notice is a royal purple velvet worn by Rachel Braxton. The skirt is gathered slightly at the waist. A quaint square neck is emphasized by a simple gold necklace—her own jewelry.

Frances Redmond selects black for a winter wear topper with a white beaded, long-sleeved blouse. A wide, red sash adds a touch of color to the conservative black and white. Dorothy Coon prefers black and white, too. She selects black velvet with a square yoke of white lace, always correct for a college coed.

Jerry Davidson goes in for a Scottish accent in a red plaid formal. A smart black velvet jacket which buttons down the front, and is collarless so that a small plaid ruffle shows at the neck.

Black skirts are popular this year as black holds first place in women's toggery again this year. A soft, salmon velvet blouse tops the black skirt worn by Doris Krogh. A brilliant clip is the only adornment.

Alice Gaskill prefers a rustic changeable taffeta. Small ruffles form a clever bustle, which is ever so popular this year. Black lace with tiny ruffles

stains and dyes is important on the whole range of grains from the lightest thistle to the heavy Scotch pebbled variety. Men like antiquing on shoes because it gives them a rich, uneven and custom-made look. In this category, you find red and brown stains on tan leather, gold on tan, as well as green on tan and black. The latter approximates the gray-green-yellow shade so popular in men's apparel. A new copper color effect on shoes also achieved by antiquing, goes especially well with the fall browns and greens in suits and coats.

In a few words, the classic heavier types of shoes this fall include the full heavy brogue, the monk type and plain toed blucher with water repellent sole of leather or crepe rubber.

here and there on the skirt was charming on Mary Harvey at a recent affair. An egg shell quilted satin jacket added the final touch.

Enough of formals for a while. Have you seen "Punk" Hawley's red velvet afternoon dress? Something nice and different, but worn only by those so dark. Gerry Scott prefers black velvet in an afternoon dress and brightens it up with a three string turquoise necklace. "Murry purty!"

Ann Maguire selects a clever red and green woolen sports dress with beige paree jacket. Trick number 1. It is lined in matching red and green plaid.

Andrea Vaughn goes in for perky things. Her perkus is a little black, green, and white plaid hat with dark green streamers.

Before closing, we might add that those Cardinal Key's uniforms in an off-tone blue and bearing a red and yellow Cardinal Key are quite outstanding to say the least.

Better Rayon Fabrics Find Appeal On Practical Side

Spun rayon is shown in many college dresses, again basing its appeal not only on its smart styling, but on the practical washing qualities of some of the better fabrics.

Many of these dresses are liked in blue with the slight greenish tone that has been called teal. Bright colors appear in windbreakers. A double-breasted one of bright red corduroy is worn with a black and white checked shirt.

Jackets lined with plaids and bright colors are more popular than ever, especially because so many of them have hoods. Of course the heavy jacket or the fur jacket is a "must" for college. They wear them with their pastel wool dresses, with odd skirts and with silk dresses especially when the jacket is fur.

A huge medicine spoon—over three feet long—is a prized gift in Sumatra. Sumatrans believe it will insure good health.

Luxury Programs Capture Men

Night shirts may come and go, but pajamas now seem to have definitely established themselves as the accepted sleeping togs for American men. And pajamas this fall, after a several-year holiday, in which design and color went wild enough to satisfy everyone's imagination, are now going back to a fairly conservative basis.

American men are divided on the way they like their pajama pants and coats, and for this reason patterns fall into two generally acceptable styles. One school wants pajama pants with a draw string at the waist. The other likes elastic at the waistband which can be tied on the sides or at the back. Both are sold everywhere. The same thing is true of the jackets which can be either slipover with a collarless V shaped neck, or button front with a loose collar or no collar at all.

Blue and white in either solid colors or stripes continue to be favorites, although lavender, yellow, maroon, green and other shades are available, particularly in silk models.

A new combination for this year will be pajama and matching robe in flannel, many in two colors with herringbone and other designs.

In the Spot

Rehearsals for the ASUI production, "Our Town," are definitely under way. Under the direction of Mr. Sollers this new type of experimental play will be given in the auditorium on the nights of November 10 and 11.

Essamary Parker, who wriggles, twists, and squirms her way through the role of Rebecca Gibbs, almost went home sans a skirt the other evening—and nary a barrel in sight.

C. N. Harris aside from having the title role in "Our Town" has another side to his talents. He's an amateur playwright, and in all probability the advanced class in play production will produce two of his one-act plays sometime this season.

Bill Herrington has quite a pleasant role to fill in the present production, that of a loving father of the lovable daughter, Mary Lou Sherman.

Winbauer Outlines Skiing Plans

Plans for more intensive participation by Idaho students in skiing and other winter sports were advanced this week by Hans Winbauer, head of the university ski club.

With \$200 allotted in the ASUI budget for winter sports activities, Winbauer said yesterday that plans were now underway to make skiing a minor sport at Idaho, and to join a conference next year to hold ski meets with Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Washington, Nevada, and other colleges in this area.

May Join Conference

Present plans call for the ski club to join the Intermountain Conference of Ski clubs which includes groups from Spokane, Wallace, Chewelah, and a group in Montana. Winbauer said that members of the present ski club here plan to meet with other conference members in several meets this winter, with the additional possibility that a three-man team might be sent to Sun Valley for the Intercollegiate Championships there.

Dick Bingham, Austen Helmers, Phil Remacu, Martin Marquard, Phil Connolly, and Ron Lambert are men Winbauer hopes to build an organization of skiers around this season.

Safety Bureau Warns

You'll never live to be 70 driving at 70! warns the bureau of safety at Boise. In the face of the vicious side-thrust of centrifugal force on curves, the only thing that holds the car on the road is tires, plus the driving force of the wheels.

Basting Aids Ironing
Scarfs that are lined either with self-material or with a contrasting fast color are often joined on a bias and may present some difficulty in lying flat during the ironing.

The trick to avoid this situation is to baste all around the edges of the scarf before laundering in lukewarm suds. Leave the stitches in until after you have finished the ironing; then remove. If tiny stitch marks

Official Fools Co.

A prominent state official has been certified by an insurance company as being a safe and skillful driver, says the bureau of safety, at Boise. She is chuckling because she has no driver's license and does not drive a car. Yes, she owns one.

show they can be pressed out with a rather cool iron.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Unbelievably soft
Amazingly tough
Definitely smart



SHETLANDS

tailored by

Hart Schaffner & Marx



There's something in the air of these fine fabrics that blends with fall like football and open fires!

Moreover, they've captured the richness of spicy autumn colorings—and the suits, themselves, are tailored in the easy, casual style so appropriate to such heathery materials.

You'll not believe that cloth so soft can be so tough, but because these superb Shetlands were loomed across the water they have an old-country hardness to them that is typical of most fine imported fabrics. **\$35.00**

CREIGHTONS

V. N. Ramstedt

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On the Tailored Side
for FALL...

AIR/STEP

\$6



Beautiful looks. Paise that comes from sleek fit. The charm of comfort. It's a combination you won't find in any other shoes at such a price. You should have a whole wardrobe of high-style shoes... for dress, for daytime or spectator sports... and the softest glove-fitting ease along with fashion. See these smart new Airsteps.

BOLLES SHOE STORE