

'Sadies' Mark Time; Independents Sweep Offices

Cardinal Key Forms Saturday Plans

An "open season" on all unmarried men has been declared for the celebration of Sadie Hawkins' birthday, next November 4 on the day of the Idaho-Utah State football game. The minor national holiday is under sponsorship of Cardinal Key, junior and senior women's service honorary.

Cardinal Key members started plans for the celebration by posting proclamations around the campus early this week explaining the foot-race which is to be held between halves at Saturday's game. Approximately 40 representatives from group houses and halls on the campus will compete in the contest. A prize of \$5 will be awarded by the News-Review to the first woman who catches a man, and another \$5 prize will be awarded the man who successfully eludes capture.

Representatives were elected not only for their attractiveness, but also their fleet-footedness and ability to elude the women.

To Use Big Truck
One of Moscow's largest Inland Motor trucks has been secured to drive the representatives to the game at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, where they will sit together in a reserved section.

Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich will preside at the affair during half-time as Pappy and Mammy Yokum. ASUI president Walt Olson, A.W.S. President Rachel Braxton, and Blue Key President Bob Davis will act as judges in deciding winning representatives of the reenactment of the Dogpatch, Ky., celebration.

Saturday evening all of Idaho's Sadie Hawkinses will con-

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Council Discusses Dance Exchanges

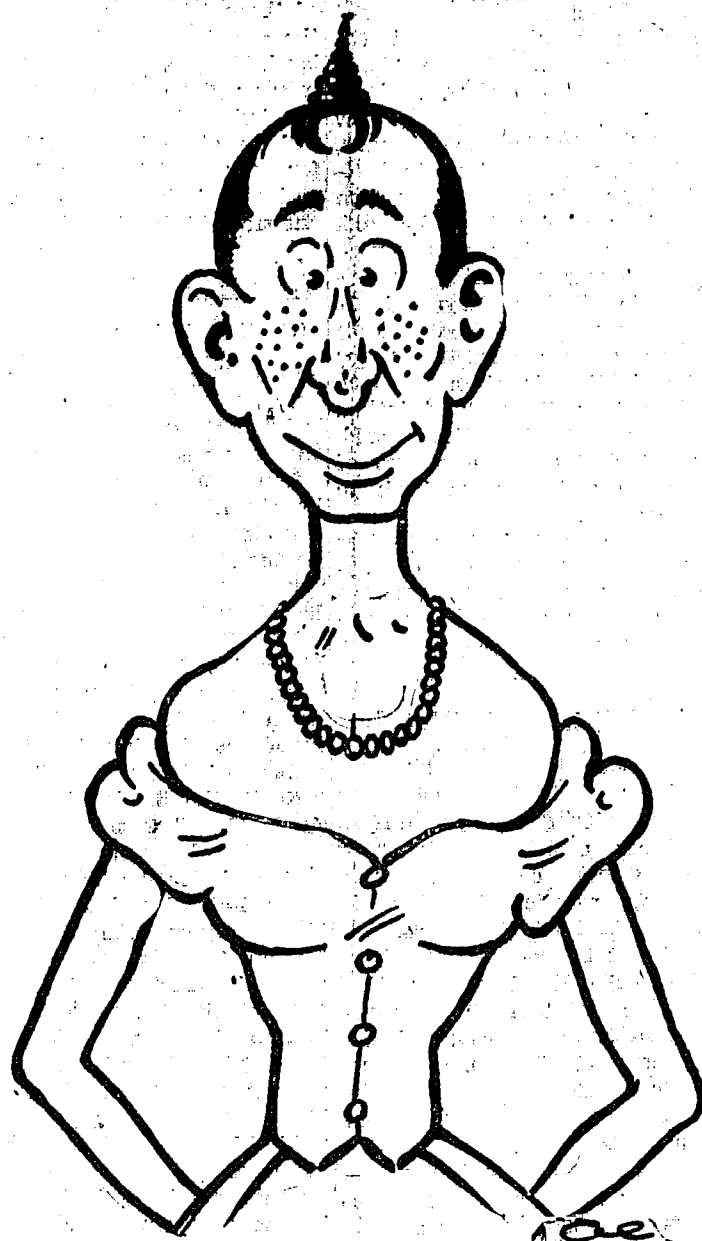
Cooperation between independent and fraternity groups was brought closer to reality last night when the interfraternity council discussed the suggestion of dinner exchanges between the two in the near future. The plan would involve dance exchanges where either group would invite another to a fireside.

Also brought under observation at the interfraternity council meeting was a proposed play field. If accepted, the field will be constructed and landscaped through aid from the university building and grounds organization. The location considered was the vacant lot adjacent to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A series of exchanges with Washington State college groups was also brought up at the meeting. Unless changed, the exchanges will begin following the Christmas holidays.

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Timberline Flower



HERE IS the face that "stopped a thousand clocks" and inspired a new gala holiday for the University of Idaho: Sadie Hawkins, glamour girl of the Kentucky ridge-tops, will get a real-life celebration of her comic strip birthday here tomorrow when women students track down their men in Neale stadium during the Idaho-Utah State game half-time.

ASUI To Stage 'Our Town' November 10 And 11

With a stage manager playing the lead, "Our Town," first of the shows to be presented by the ASUI in the 1939-40 season, will open in the university auditorium Thursday, November 10, at 8 p. m. Billed for a two-night stand, the show will also play November 11.

Presenting a recently developed method of production where the lead character narrates the story while dramatic points are played by other members of the cast. The story is about drab lives of small town people and climaxes with a bride's reaction to death and ultimate satisfaction in taking her place among the dead.

"Our Town" was recently presented by a dramatics group at Washington State college and the leads of the local play were given complimentary tickets to the performance.

Additions to the cast here include Paul and "Mike" Stump, sons of George Stump, assistant professor of music, who will play the parts of Jo Crowell and Wallace Webb. John Sollers will direct the production with Lucille Marshall as assistant director.

Hostess Leads Mob In Pre-Hawkins Manhunt

Sadie Hawkins' day activities got off to an early start Tuesday night when Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, Hays hall hostess, and several of her prospective "Daisy Mae" subjects gave pursuit to three young men and a buggy.

Not in condition, as they will be for the official Sadie Hawkins' day sprint Saturday, the women failed to catch any of the men, but they got the buggy, which the hall had rented for use in its Homecoming decoration last week.

The three men who pulled the Halloween prank managed to get the buggy down to the LDS corner before the women's nearness forced them to make their get-away in a car.

Idaho's "Dogpatch" males apparently won't be safe without motorcycles Saturday.

Expert Will Open Ski Classes On Campus Soon

Idaho ski enthusiasts will have an opportunity to get instruction from an European expert when Walter Ornstein, student here and former skiing instructor for the Student Union in Prague, Czechoslovakia, gets his anticipated classes organized.

gymnastics will precede snow work here, Ornstein said. Such a course is necessary, he explained, to condition prospective ski performers. Proper ski form, he said, requires the use of many muscles not ordinarily used, and beginners are totally unequipped physically and in a knowledge of fundamentals to begin skiing without a preliminary course.

"I am especially interested in teaching beginners," Ornstein said, "because they will have fewer bad habits to hamper their learning. Anyone interested, however, can turn in his name at the graduate manager's office, and the classes will begin as soon as enough register. Cost of the lessons will be determined by the size of the classes."

Students will be grouped into men's and women's classes, he said, because the same gymnastic training is not suitable for both sexes. The classes will be held in Memorial gymnasium one or two nights each week until the preliminary work is finished. The recently-acquired ski course on Moscow mountain will be used for outside training. The former European instructor arrived in America only two weeks ago but is becoming skilled in the use of English.

Ski Change Passes; Cleanup Plan Fails

The Independent party registered a clean sweep in all offices in a record turnout class election held yesterday, Charles Tiller, election board chairman, announced last night. The new officers will serve the first semester.

Skiing became a minor sport by a 1,581 to 160 constitutional amendment vote, but the amendment designed to "purify elections" lacked 62 votes of the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote on the defeated amendment was 1107 for to 676 against.

Closest vote in the class officers was among the sophomores. Kenneth Scott, Independent presidential candidate, defeated United Student Tony Aschenbrenner by only 16 votes. Otho Holmes defeated LaVern Bell for the junior class vice-presidency by 17 votes. Other victory margins were larger.

Abney Wins
Seniors elected Robert Abbey president with 201 votes to Merle Stoddard's 175. Max Choules, 203 defeated Tony Kamelevicz, 173, for the vice-presidency. Oscar Pothler won 210 to 166 to defeat Grover Knight in the treasurer contest. Irene McDermott defeated Evelyn Williams 210 to 167 to become senior secretary.

Otis, "Rock" Hilton won the junior presidency with 213 votes to Harold "Bull" Durham's 183. Holmes registered 206 counters and Bell 189 for the vice-presidency. Marlan Greif won the treasury job with 220 votes.

Jane Pler, her United Students opponent, received 177. Evelyn Quinn with 209 counters defeated Virginia Erdman's 186 for secretary.

Scott tallied 253 votes to Aschenbrenner's 237 to win the sophomore presidency. Helen Campbell defeated Ed Benoit for the vice-presidency 282 to 207. Treasurer-elect John Webster's 283 votes defeated Penny Pennick's 206. Marjorie Thompson with 272 won the junior secretary post from Joyce Kenworthy, who garnered 219 votes.

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Radios Stimulant For Gem Sales

To promote new interest in Gem sales, Business Manager Dick Phinney is inaugurating a sales contest in which two desk type radios will be given to the man and woman student selling the most Gems, and an Emerson six tube "carry about" to the group which has the highest number of sales per capita.

The contest, starting today and ending Saturday afternoon, November 18, is open to anyone except those who have positions on the staff by executive appointment. Each contestant must turn in his sales every Monday and Thursday to the graduate manager's office before 5 p. m.

The radios will be on display in the Student Union building after Monday, and a chart in the Ad building will show a running total of the percentages for each group house.

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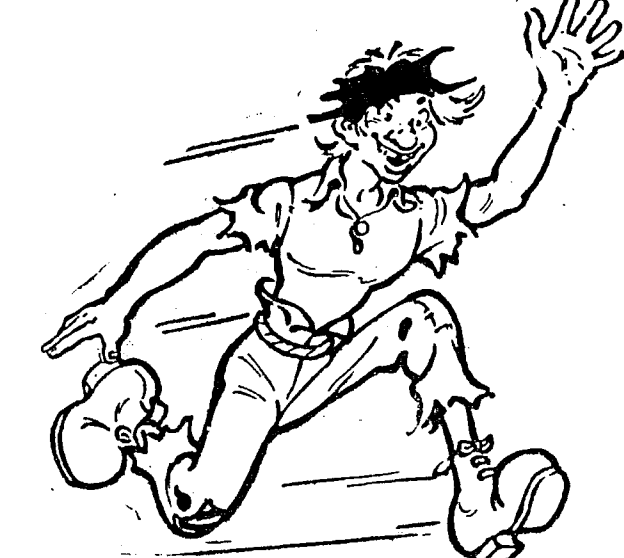
Amateurs Garner Prize Awards

"We said the frosh would give 'em their money's worth!" Freshman President "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz chortled last night as an enthusiastic audience encored agreement to Bowery Dancer and Slinger Brunger's concluding number in the yearling amateur hour.

With Wojtkiewicz acting as master of ceremonies, Yell King Mitch Hunt opened the program with a series of clapping

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Hoops Heads Hillward



HANNIBAL HOOPS, another hill-billy romeo on the loose, will be a model for Idaho men tomorrow. Hannibal joins the other "Sadie Hawkins' day" men in the conviction that "marriage is a great institution."

Women Gridgers Battle To Deadlock

Yesterday marked the beginning of a new fad, female football, on the Idaho campus, when the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alleycats held the Pi Phi Terrors to a 6-6 tie in a six-woman touch football game in front of the Ad. building.

Joyce Kenworthy, Kappa climax runner, provided the fireworks of the game when she ran the kickoff to start the second half the length of the field for a touchdown. The Pi Phis evened up the score in the final minutes of play, Jean Cummings plunging over for a touchdown, and muffed their chance for a victory on a fumble.

Broken Rib for Redman
Frances Redman, Kappa line-woman, received a broken rib in the game and Marjorie Harmon, Pi Phi, suffered a bloody

nose. Redman is swathed in tape now but is all right, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer.

Frequent interruptions occurred during the game; the half time rest period was extended so the Pi Phis could pose for the cameraman. Time out was taken by the Kappa Alleycats in the fourth quarter to take a peek at the birdie.

Pi Phi Feast on Milk
Watergirls Mary Sullivan for the Kappas and Eloise Watt for the Pi Phi gang rushed out with towels and liquid to strengthen the girls throughout the game. The girls from the White House drank water and the Red arrow hut squad feasted on milk!

Otha Holmes and Jim Williams were the lucky referees, unmixing the pile-ups and calling the decisions between laughs and plaudits for the fleet-footed backs. The game consisted of four eight minute quarters.

Fleet Footed Freeman



HERO of the men students who will try to keep their freedom in Neale stadium tomorrow is "Li'l Abner," two-fisted and fleetfooted comic strip Bachelor By Good Fortune. He will race for his freedom tomorrow in hundreds of comic pages while his Idaho contemporaries defend theirs at the Utah State-Idaho game. While Idaho males pride themselves on their speed and power, Idaho women complacently wait. The die is cast.

Red Cross Life Saver Visits Moscow In Drive For Water Safety

Longfellow Says One Million Have Passed Swim Exams Since 1914

Swimmers of the University of Idaho and Moscow area were hosts last Tuesday to the biggest and oldest Red Cross life-saver of them all, Commodore W. E. Longfellow.

With Ben Carpenter, regional director of Red Cross lifesavers and first-aiders, Longfellow addressed Hell Divers at a special meeting, spoke to the Moscow chamber of commerce, contacted most life-saving and first-aid examiners in this district, and hurried on to other towns.

A huge, good-natured, convincing person, Commodore Longfellow mentioned during his visit here that organized life

saving is 15 years old. He started Red Cross water safety in 1914 and has been actively changing its methods for the better ever since. That his first aid, bandaging technique is still good was apparent at Tuesday's chamber of commerce meeting when he swathed Carpenter with bandages, as he talked. Coaches Mike Ryan and Glenn "Red" Jacoby will expand first aid instruction here.

Addressing the Hell Divers, Longfellow described his presentation of a badge recently to the one-millionth Red Cross life saver. He wants to "water-proof" America, and his corps of life savers is now instructing the second million pupils.

The Red Cross now is urging that college pools be kept open all day and students be encour-

Infirmary

- Norma Lou McMurray
- Pat Ostrander
- Gertrude Galbraith
- Virginia Clark
- Francis Dean
- Bob Lund
- Melvin Lund
- Stanton Park
- James Westerfelt
- James Ellsworth
- Stanley Dunn
- Lyle Forgye
- Floyd Hove
- Allen Rice
- Virginia Rice
- Anita Hammar
- Christine Nuchols
- Phyllis Helmer
- Marva McFarland
- Earl Resti

aged more to use them. Women, says the commodore, make better use of pools than men, as larger women's schools such as Vassar have put in many recently.

Red Cross Big Organization

Life savers wearing the Red Cross are the biggest organized swimming body in the world, and the most advanced, asserted Longfellow. England and other countries teach their guards to rely on equipment more, on swimming less.

Recent innovations in swimming and life saving teaching, praised by the roly-poly commodore, are hollow surf boards, about six feet long, on which two swimmers can lie and stroke through the water, or one swimmer tow his "victim" back to land.

Justices Address Lawyers' Dinner

James F. Ailshie, chief justice of the Idaho supreme court, and four associate justices attended the annual dinner, given in their honor by the college of law, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at the Student Union building. Students and instructors in the college of law heard the judges speak on purports, progress, and problems of law.

Contrasting the methods of teaching law in modern colleges, and the way in which it was formerly presented, Chief Justice Ailshie explained the improvement. Instead of "tearing apart" cases, as students do now, and determining why certain decisions are made, studies were confined to textbooks, many of them by 18th century legal writers, he said.

The comparison of law with "arts" was presented by Associate Justice Raymond L. Givens, who explained that an even greater opportunity for imagination is given in law than in writing or painting. Lawyers, Justice Givens said, must deal with all phases of human activity from birth to the grave.

Honor guests besides Justices Ailshie and Givens were associate Justices Edwin M. Holden and Alfred Budge, and bar commission member, Abe Goff.

Dogpatch

mon Toone, ticket committee chairman. Programs are available in all group houses for \$1 to non-ag members and 75 cents to members. Other chairmen are invitations, Stewart Cruickshank, publicity, Melvin Butterfield; refreshments, Myrl Clark; entertainment, Louis Parkinson; and cleanup, Kirk Rush.

Saturday has been declared by the Ag club and Cardinal Key as costume day with the announcement of the winners of the outstanding costumes as the grand finale of the annual bawl. Four Sadie Hawkins' Day prizes will be given during intermission. Four more prizes will be given by the Ag club for the outstanding hillbilly costume. Bob McKinnons orchestra will furnish the music.

Amateurs Garner

and yelling stunts. Strutting her stuff with a silver baton Helen Skjersaa tap danced as the first amateur to appear.

Ten contestants were chosen by six faculty judges as outstanding and were called back on the stage for awards following the program. Amateurs selected by the judges were:

Miss Catherine Brunger, who did a toe dance early in the program and later "brought down the house" with her humorous dancing to "Side-walks of New York" and "Neath the Shade of the Old Apple Tree;" Connie Borreson, vocalist, who sang "Louisville Lu" and "Melancholy Baby;" Betty Detweiler, hula dancer; Virginia Allen, oriental dancer; Marion Stockslager, who sang "Vandal" Sweetheart;" Weldon Cole, pianist, "Clare de Lune;" Marian Partner, who sang "Deep River;" Ira Baker, saxophonist, "Nola" and "Saxophonia;" Spencer Toone, who sang "Old Man River;" and Miss Skjersaa.

Other amateurs taking part in the program included Ray Kolasinski, Martha Moore, Mary Stichter, Jane Dinison, Tommy Bambridge, Bob Titus and Frank Mitchell, Marjorie Johnston, Jean and Joyce Pierce, and Don Hyder and Marshall Spencer.

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Albert Schodde will teach at the Filer high school; Earl Spencer, at Twin Falls; Clyde Stranahan, at Rupert; and Nyle Taylor, at Jerome. Professor Winner will observe the practice teaching at the four high schools during the week.

The trainees and Professor Winner will return to the campus next Sunday after completion of the week in South Idaho.

Cardinal Key

clude celebration of the minor national holiday by escorting their secret passions to the annual Ag club Bawl held at the Blue Bucket. During intermission at the dance, prizes will be awarded to the two men and two women dressed in costumes most nearly depicting characters from the L'il Abner comic strip. Four Moscow stores, Creighton's, David's, Hodgins', and the Paper House, donated prizes for costumes.

Water Men

Alex Lindsay, water superintendent, city of Spokane; Dr. H. L. McMartin, Idaho director of public health; M. K. Snyder, civil engineering head, W.S.C.; R. B. Van Horn, civil engineering head, University of Washington.

Lectures, laboratory demonstrations featuring analysis of water and sewage, and field trips to Moscow's new disposal plant and Lewiston's water filtration plant followed by dinner at Lewiston tonight, highlight the rest of the course.

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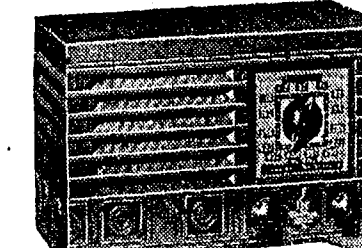
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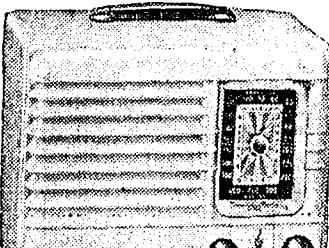
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Correlate The Arts

The few (and they were lamentably few) who heard Dr. S. Stephenson Smith talk Sunday on "Fine Arts in a Democracy" got a concrete idea of his suggestion on how to improve the university's artistic status.

"Build a theater building on the campus," Dr. Smith said. "Make room enough in it for plays, writing classes, radio broadcasts, painting, architecture, sculpture. Correlate your arts and make them mean something."

The theater-building will probably remain only a fine prospective for years to come. The idea behind it, though, can be incorporated at once into the university program. Scattered and badly housed as the campus artistic projects now are, they could cooperate more than they do. The result of that cooperation would be better performances by individual groups and a combined influence to break down the high-school attitude of many students who believe anything artistic is "arty," "high-brow," and useless.

Has the school no student writers who could write plays for student presentation? Are there no artists to cooperate in planning and designing stage settings? Why can nothing be done to give students a knowledge of that latest artistic medium, the radio?

Cooperation has never been an outstanding aim of the artist. Temperamentally and traditionally he has been individualistic almost directly in proportion to the intensity of his belief in the thing he wanted to say through his own artistic medium. In other words, the more he had to contribute, the more he did it alone.

But a "mass individualism" is needed to point the way toward artistic enjoyment as much as to economic enjoyment. The separate arts can continue to entertain and inspire the few without banding together to increase their appeal. They must strive for a unified fundamental program to reach the many. And it is the many, not the few, who are worth reaching.

The University of Texas "swingless band" has been presented a drum, 72 inches in diameter, by a member of its board of regents. The drum, which is expected to arrive for early football games, will be mounted on a wheel-carriage. Hides used to make it were specially ordered from Argentina.

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Kenworthy — Sunday Through Tuesday

"Find Livingstone." Those words start Spencer Tracy on a spectacular man-hunt in 20th Century-Fox's "Stanley and Livingstone," a picture destined to make screen history—just as Stanley's task made journalism history.

It was apparently the most hopeless assignment in all journalism. No one but a mad man would brave the terrors of unknown Africa to hunt for a missionary-explorer from whom no word had come in two years—no one but a crack reporter named Henry M. Stanley.

Nancy Kelley, Richard Greene, Sir Cedric Harwicke, and Henry Hull lend a notable support to Spencer Tracy in this outstanding screen fare.

Nuart—Sunday Through Wednesday

Science and love battle across an operating table for a man's life, then join to save him in "Disputed Passage," Paramount's splendid version of a Lloyd C. Douglas novel. Dorothy Lamour carries love's colors, while Akim Tamiroff flaunts the banners of medicine, in antagonistic fight to save the life of one John Howard. Laid in China, the story is as great as Douglas's "Green Light."

Supporting the stars are Judith Barrett, William S. Collier Sr., and Billy Cook.

LETTERS

To The Editor

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

To J. M.

As to your question, "Why not use the merit system instead of one of favoritism in the selection of Hell-Divers?" My answer is that you look more carefully into the system we use in our try outs. Candidates are chosen from their point score rating, one third is counted for diving points, one third life saving. We eliminated those with no particular skill from the results of the swimming and diving competition. Naturally, the obvious answer for one who did not have the ability to even get in the finals would be that the trials are not fair.

As to the selection of impartial judges, there is not a person who would not be influenced by his own personal likes and dislikes. To avoid this as much as possible, I picked one representative from each group house whom I believed would be the most capable judge. The three diving judges, one of whom is district champion, are of the best divers in the club, the three swimming judges are on the varsity swimming team, and the life saving judges were those that have had the most experience in life saving work. One judge's opinion would thus influence any individuals score by only a fraction of his total score. This would be the case if any judge participated in all events in the trials.

If you will look in the origin of Hell Divers, you will find that it is set up by the American Red Cross, their only requirement of membership being that of a senior life saving certificate. Most of these organizations require a probationary period in which members decide who of the candidates they wish to have in the club. The candidates are merely voted in or rejected. However, to have a fairer standard, we have introduced competitive trials in swimming, diving, and life saving which show a candidate to display special abilities. Those with the required ability whom we believe will further the club's purposes, are taken as members. We have a perfect right to reject anybody we feel is trying to get in our club merely to hang another key on his vest. We do not feel that it is anybody's business but Hell Divers how we pick our members. However, I have shown how we pick our members because we have nothing to hide and thus no reason for withholding such information. I am sure that Hell Divers would welcome any constructive criticism that any individual cares to offer and I will personally enlighten any individual who thinks or cares to make our business his business.

Sincerely,
BUD HUNTER.

To The Editor:
A condition has arisen in the past week that I believe deserves the consideration of all the students. It is a case that again brings forth the question— for what are we paying our student fees?
It seems that we have so many students engaging in athletics that the hot water supply at the gymnasium isn't adequate to provide warm showers for everyone. As a result, every afternoon the hot water is shut off and saved for the varsity football team (and coaching staff). Aren't we all entitled to the same privileges as the football

TMA Will Get Chile, See "Paris" Movie

Promising an evening of entertainment as well as a Chili feed, Lyle Deckard, chairman of the committee in charge, announced today that Tau Mem Aleph will hold a gathering for all unaffiliated men students of the university who are living down town, next Wednesday, November 8, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

To be staged in the old ball room of the Student Union building, the gathering is free to all downtown students, Deckard said. Included on the list of entertainment is a showing of the movie, "Night Life in Paris."

team? There are 60 freshman football players who train as hard as the varsity footballers. Besides this, there are large squads training for basketball, track, wrestling, and intramural sports. Why are these men deprived of showers?

We ask you, Mr. Editor, who has the authority to save all the warm water for 40 football players and force at least 200 others to bathe cold?

R. S.

Campus Calendar

LOST: ASUI book, Number 2861. Please return to Bursar.

IDAHO Engineer business and editorial staff meeting Monday, 4:30 p. m., in Engineering 200. Everyone interested in working on the Idaho Engineer this year should attend this meeting.

PROF. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, professor of political science will speak to members of the Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m., Sunday.

SWIMMING pool not open to women Saturday from 2 to 3 p. m., because of football game. Morning swim, 10 a. m. to noon, will be held.

MINOR I club meeting Tuesday, November 7, 7:30 p. m., Student Union building, upper lounge.

MARRIED Students club party at Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m., Saturday, November 4.

ARGONAUT staff editors will meet at the Argonaut office Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Idaho Increases Home Economics Training Program

Three more high schools, Potlatch, Orofino, and Grangeville were added this fall to the University of Idaho home economics teacher training program.

A nearly 100 per cent increase in the number of prospective home economics teachers in the past three years made it necessary to extend practice teaching outside of Moscow. Troy was added last year. Previously Moscow had been the university's only home economics teacher training center.

Each student teacher hereafter will have some off-campus experience in addition to local practice and observation. They will be supervised by Miss Esther F. Segner, teacher trainer in home economics on the university staff, and directed in the classroom by the high school teacher in charge.

Moscow high school has extended the use of four classes in this program. Miss Isabel Smith, homemaking teacher, is employed by the university as supervisory teacher. Troy high school is allowing use of three afternoon classes. Transportation for the cadets is provided by Elbert McFroud, vocational agriculture instructor at Troy.

Each student teacher will spend a week in Potlatch, Orofino, or Grangeville. A total of 25 teaching and nine observational class periods are required. When off the campus, each student teacher will enter into as many of the high school's educational activities as possible, attend P. T. A. meetings, assist with club activities, and make general community contacts. Many states have used this plan and found it highly commendable, Miss Segner said.

Volley Men Groom For First Tilt

Eight volleyball teams will swing into action at the Memorial gymnasium next Monday night to open the intramural volleyball tournament. The Idaho club, defending champions, will pit their No. 1 team against Lindley hall No. 1's in the most important game to be played Monday night.

Intramural Director Glenn Jacoby said today that Ray Kaczmarek, Rudy Aschenbrenner, and Walt Mustial will act as field directors for the volleyball tournament.

Other games to be played Monday night will see the Willis Sweet I's play Chrisman I's, Delta Tau the SAE's, Lambda Chi the Betas, and ATO the TMA's. Sigma Nu meets the Fijis, Delta Chi the Tekes, and Kappa Sig the LDS.

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Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma,
I have just come back from voting and I think politics are awful interesting and really kind of nice. I was sort of mad, though, because of a fellow there that thought he was pretty smart and running things or something. Anyway, I stood in a great big line for a long time, and when I finally got to the tables where people voted, he asked for my ASUI book.

I said I wasn't taking any course like that, and he just kept talking and getting awful red in the face. Finally, one of the kids behind me said it was the little pink one with all the numbers in it. I felt like telling him he couldn't borrow it anyway, because on the back it says something about you can't lend it, but I went clear home and got it.

After all that bother, he just looked at it for a long time and then asked me my name. I thought that was awful nerdy, because if he wanted to know who I was, he could have asked for an introduction. If he calls me up, I'm not going with him. Besides everything else, somebody was being cute or something and cut the corners off my little ticket book, and now I don't suppose I'll be able to ever use it again.

Well, anyway, Mamma, I was kind of disappointed because the piece of paper they gave me didn't have any names on it, and I kind of wanted to vote for the kids I had seen. I thought I would just vote for all the names on the ballot because they all seemed like awful nice kids.

There were two amendments, though Mamma, and I know all about them. I knew I should vote "yes," because one of them was to make skiing a cleaner sport and the other was to make dirty politics a minor activity. I guess it is supposed to be a major one, now, or something.

Love,
Nancy

Sig Pledges Challenge

Teke pledges will meet those of the Sigma Chi house in a pigskin skirmish on the field opposite Science hall, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock as a result of a challenge by the latter.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers memorial scholarship funds.

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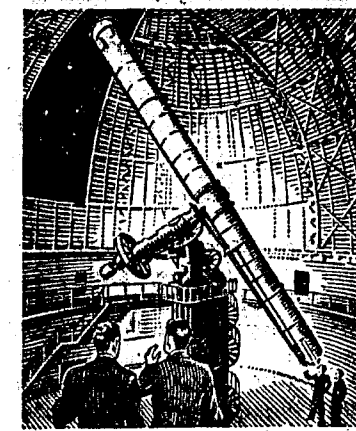
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U. S. Supreme Court Admits Idaho Women Lawyer

Miss Mary Smith, former university law student, became the first woman attorney from Idaho to be admitted to practice before the United States supreme court on October 23. She was one of a dozen attorneys admitted to supreme court practice at this session.

Miss Smith was admitted on motion of Senator D. Worth Clark. She said she was "scared and thrilled," but that the ceremony was simpler than she thought it would be.

Court attaches said scores of other women had been admitted to practice law before the court, but that Miss Smith was the first from Idaho.

Miss Smith attended the law school at the University of Idaho for two years, subsequently being admitted to the bar in 1935. Since that time, she has maintained a law office in Rexburg.

Last winter she was also admitted to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco.

Home Ecers Go To Boise

Misses Margaret Ritchie, Marlon Featherstone, and Esther Segner of the department of home economics will leave Wednesday for Boise where they will attend the Idaho Home Economics association and general council meeting.

Miss Ritchie is president of the association, and Miss Featherstone is state councillor.

SAI Serenade New Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary for women, tapped four women Wednesday. Those pledged were Harriet Kellis, Delta Gamma; Margaret Ward, Alpha Chi; Betty Bollinger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Ann Thomas, Hays hall. These women, who are enrolled in music, were serenaded during the dinner hour when they received their pledge ribbons.

Home Ec Group Hears Folz Discuss Wives

Dr. Wm. E. Folz spoke on "The Place of the Housewife in Economic Society," at a meeting of the Economics club Monday. This was the first of a series of similar talks to be given in connection with considerations of the home.

Four Women To Twirl Batons for Band At Saturday's Game

Four girls, Ruby Fleming, Fay Hiller, Virginia Keeton, and Helen Skjersaa, were selected as drum majorettes to appear with the university military band at the football games after the final tryout Wednesday, according to Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, director of the band.

They were selected to lend color and add appearance to the band. All four have had previous twirling experience.

The Homecoming game last Saturday was the first time drum majorettes have appeared with the band, according to Professor Fitzgerald. Miss Hiller and Miss Fleming were twirling on the field at that time. All four girls will appear at next Saturday's game with baton twirling routines in conjunction with the forms and maneuvers executed by the band.

Mr. Fitzgerald also announced that due to the unexpected amount of interest shown regarding the twirling, a possibility exists that a class may be organized at a later date.

Social Calendar

Friday: Gamma Phi Beta Pledge dance, Delta Delta Delta Pledge dance, Phi Gamma Delta Pledge dance, Hays hall dance, Alpha Phi Pledge dance.

Saturday: Sadie Hawkins Day, Ag Bawl, Student Union Building, Delta Gamma Pledge dance, Pi Beta Phi Pledge dance, Ridenbaugh hall dance, Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge dance, Married Students' club party, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church.

Authorities Name Three Women For Pilot School

Three women and 27 men were chosen for civil aeronautical training Wednesday by C. C. Reed and Lieut. Lester W. Nicol. The students will take to the air on November 15, after a thorough course in ground details.

Upon completion of the course the government will give examinations for pilot licenses. Persons taking the course and passing the tests at the completion will be eligible for a license.

Students not selected for the course will be able to audit, and should get in touch with Professor Gauss, room 104, engineering building immediately.

Women chosen for the course were Irene Crane, Betty Macklin, and Helen Glindeman. Men eligible for the course are Hillard Hicks, Bill Moats, Roger Byron, Robert K. Murphy, William Hayes, Dan Ahern, Elvin Lindsay, James Ross, Elwood Cone, John Kantjas, J. Dalley, John McVey, Joe Moodie.

Rex Hadfield, John Osgood, Ward Tift, John Knepper, Peter Budarf, Leo Moon, H. W. Thrapp, Don Williams, Donovan Douglas, James Trail, Glenn Harvard, Eldred Newman, John Tunnicliffe, and Chester Westfall.

Irene Crane Studies Mechanics to Gain

Five women at the University of Idaho this fall are holding their own and then some in the predominantly masculine divisions of engineering and law. Irene Crane, Kellogg, is the lone woman among 330 men students in the college of engineering. She is a junior and is majoring in mechanical engineering as technical background for definite plans in aviation. She has only to pass physical examinations to be one of 30 students who will be given pilot training under the new civil aeronautics authority program.

Pre-Meds Get Exam

Students planning to enter medical schools in 1940 must prove their "brain-trustability." Mental aptitude tests will be given November 28 for entrants who will begin their medical careers next semester. Registration for the test will be conducted at the university infirmary, and must be made before the date of the examination.

change was held Wednesday between Alpha Chi Omega and Hays hall.

Social -- Scrapbook

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at an annual Hallowe'en party Tuesday.

Ted Creason was a Wednesday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Chi was the guest of Pi Beta Phi at an exchange dance Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Cowan, Pi Beta Phi province director, from Bozeman, Mont., was a guest of the local chapter from Monday to Thursday.

Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Judge Raymond L. Givens, Boise, Frank Stanton, Chris Hagan, and Jim Kalbus.

Hays hall entertained Delta Tau Delta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Gamma Phi Beta was the guest of Phi Delta Theta at an annual Hallowe'en party Tuesday.

Ridenbaugh hall was hostess to the Campus club at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Delta Gamma was entertained at an annual Hallowe'en party Tuesday by Beta Theta Pi.

Lindley hall was host to women at the Home Management house at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Alpha Phi entertained Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Sigma Nu was the guest of Delta Delta Delta at an exchange dance Thursday.

Delta Gamma entertained at a formal dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. J. W. Bingham, national scholarship chairman from Palo Alto, Calif., and Moscow alumnae.

Mrs. Mary Pratt, Seattle, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a guest of the local chapter. She was honored at a formal dinner Wednesday.

Dorothy Whitney was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Wednesday.

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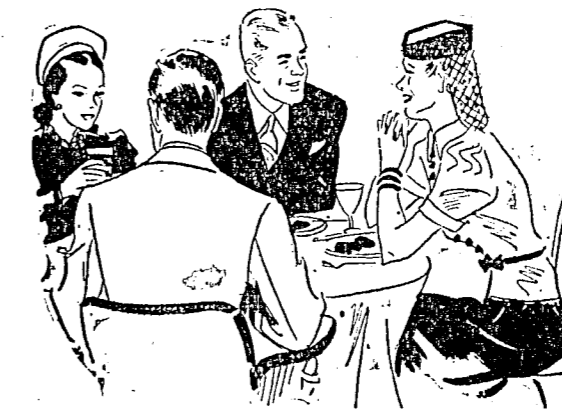
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Bankmen Will Battle To Get Series Edge

Keyed to a new pitch with spirit and fight after their offensive showing against Montana, University of Idaho Vandals engage Utah State college here tomorrow at Neale stadium in the fourth meeting between the two elevens. Greatly improved on both offense and defense after another week of rigid practice, Idaho will attempt to break the deadlock between the two teams.

Grid relations started with the Aggies in 1936. Utah State grabbed the game that year 10 to 0. In 1937 the Vandals and Aggies played a scoreless tie. Idaho came back last year to trounce the Staters 14 to 0 to even hostilities.

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against the yearlings on Aggie plays Wednesday night. Practice the latter part of the week was stressed on pass offense and defense. Individual group practice on smoothing out blocking and running was also held last night.

Injuries which have handicapped the Vandals since the start of the season are still besieging the Bankmen. Tony Kamelevicz, Vandal guard, has been turning out with the team this week but has been held back from scrimmage practice. It is doubtful if Tony will be able to play against the Aggies tomorrow. Maurice Young, Vandal back, has an injured leg. Ron Harris, back, who injured his leg in the Montana game, is definitely out of the game tomorrow. Leonard Zenkevitch, guard, may be ready for action against the Staters tomorrow. He has been recovering from a leg injury sustained in scrimmage last week. Gordon Sandison, guard, has been in the infirmary all week with a chest cold. Chace Anderson, who has been nursing a leg injury all week, is out of the game also for tomorrow.

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backfield by Coach Bank this week put Emory Howard, left end, at the left half position and moved Paul Ryan to the starting position at the wing post. The shift will give the Vandals added height, speed, and weight in the backfield.

"Howard has been showing up well at left half considering the short time he has been at that position," Coach Bank said yesterday. "Although he has a lot to learn, he shows plenty of speed and fight in his new role. Howard's height will give added support to the Vandal pass defense. Ryan can readily fill the wing position with the showing he made in the Montana game and in scrimmage this week."

Utah boasts a fairly strong team this year, although they have two defeats in the Rocky Mountain conference to one victory. On paper the Aggies present a team that is equal to that of the Montana eleven. Utah State lost to Colorado State last week 9 to 0 in a conference game. Coach Bank has selected Dale Sanner, guard, and Tex Therrell, tackle, as co-captains for tomorrow's game.

Probable starting Vandal lineup for the Aggie game, Coach Bank said, is: ends, Joe Harrell and Paul Ryan; tackles, Dick Tauber and Glenn Rathbun or Tex Therrell; guards, Dale Sanner and Jack Donovan; center, Italo Caccia; quarterback, Merle Stoddard; left half, Emory Howard or Earl Acuff; right half, Rudy Franklin; fullback, LaVern Bell.

Juniors Nab Meet In Upset Victory

The interclass track meet was concluded Wednesday as the juniors upset the freshmen 55 to 49. Sophomores and seniors put up a tight battle for third place, the seniors winning 24 to 23. Phil Leibowitz, individual star of the junior team, personally accounted for 15 points. His times of 4:32 for the mile and 10:01 for the two mile were particularly outstanding for the fall of the year, according to Coach Mike Ryan. Another high scorer was Doug Busby, with three of the junior's first places.

Winnar Shows Improvement
Freshmen lapsed from their performances of last year, but several of them continued to show as future varsity stars. Al-len Winnar has been coming along in the weights every week, and his performances in the discuss have been good. Another boy who shows possibilities is Van Buskirk in the sprints, according to the Idaho coach.

Summary of the meet:
70-yard high hurdles: won by Busby (J), second Humphrey (S), third Lenzen (F).
120-yard low hurdles: won by Busby (J), second Humphrey (S), third Conley (F), fourth Schow (J).
100-yard dash: won by Poole (S), second Van Buskirk (F), third Cohen (J), fourth Szabo (F).
220-yard dash: won by Cohen (J), second Poole (S), third Schow (J), fourth Harper (F).
440-yard dash: won by Cohen (J) and Schow (J), third Dwyer (S).
880-yard run: won by Leibowitz (J), second Dyrhall (F), third Dwyer (S), fourth White (F).
Mile run: won by Leibowitz (J), second Dyrhall (F), third Dwyer (S), fourth Chapman (F).
Two mile run: won by Leibowitz (J), second Dyrhall (F), third Chapman (F), fourth Slade (S).
Shot put: won by Ellison (Sr), second James (S), third Winnar (F), fourth MaKela (S).
Discus: won by Winnar (F), second Ellison (Sr), third Lenzen (F), fourth Desaulniers (S).
Javelin: won by Flechtner (Sr), second Winnar (F), third MaKela (S), fourth Youngberg (F).
High jump: won by Brown (F), second Mays (F), third Busby (J), fourth Williams (F).
Broad jump: won by Busby (J), second May (F), third James (S), fourth Van Buskirk (F).
Pole vault: won by Kerby (J), and MaKela (S), tie; third McHarg (Sr); fourth Ryan (J).

Sideline - - - Slants

with Bill McGowan
Students inclined to pooh pooh the recent "depleted funds" stories issued by the Vandal Boosters might have a rude shock if, when the conference basketball season rolls around, the Vandals are represented on the casaba court by a less competent than usual team.

Where most students get mixed up on the entire proceedings is in differentiating between football funds used for equipment, officials, guarantees to visiting teams, travel, supplies, etc., which come from ASU money; and football funds donated by the Vandal Boosters, which go toward the money needed to pay athletes for their janitor jobs. It is the Vandal Booster fund which is now confronted with the acute problem of raising more money.

Trot out to the stadium this afternoon and get a good look at Coach Walt Price's freshmen in action against the Gonzaga Bullpups, supposed to be stronger than they have been in years, and you'll get a pretty good idea of why the Vandal coaching staff hates to let these freshman athletes go. They are good, make no mistake about that!

JUICE FROM THE GRAPEVINE
Watch for an announcement immediately after the football season of the marriage of one of the Vandal regulars which took place last summer—Mike Stipac, Aggie halfback, middle-aided it last week—Shades of 1905! The present Michigan team has even that famous "point-a-minute" outfit on the run. Rolling up 85 points against Chicago in 60 minutes of play makes the present Wolverine crew a "point and a half minute team." If this Tom Harmon is as good as they say, he can't be anything less than a second Willie Heston. — Coach Ted Bank must have been thinking a lot about his alma mater last week because he went on a scavenger hunt Halloween eve in his old Michigan sweater. — Plaudits to Rudy Franklin for his pile driving tactics when he carries the swineskin and to Dick Tauber for his coverage on Vandal punts. — Stonko Pavkov, ace Vandal tackle three seasons ago, holds down a first string berth with Pittsburgh in the professional ranks. More dope later, but we understand he is playing under another name because his regular handle was too tough for the customers. — Duquesne and Pitt students had real fireworks after their game last week which the Dukes won 2-13. Carrying all types of placards in a huge parade, the Duquesne students also moved along a casket labeled "Pitt" and bearing this verse: "Here he stumbled, here he fell; Here lies Pitt, dead as hell."

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Idaho-Utah State: The Bankmen will win another game this year, and we don't want to be off the bandwagon when they do. Idaho to win by a touchdown.
WSC-Oregon: This game and the next two are on this week's Philip Morris scorecast. The Ducks should come back after their loss to UCLA, but they won't slaughter the Cougars. Oregon 19, WSC 0.
Washington-Montana: Coach Jimmie Phelan had his Husky warriors jump over a row of hurdles labeled with the names of the Washington opponents as a pre-season picture publicity stunt. The only barrier they knocked down was that designated as Montana. However, the Huskies should win at least by a couple of touchdowns.
Stanford-Santa Clara: It's "Stanford for you," but not for the Broncos. After beating Purdue last week, we believe they can take the measure of the "Farm Boys" by seven digits.
Oregon State-USC: A game which will have an important bearing on the selection for the Rose Bowl. The fact that the Orange has a "home crowd" in back of it indicates they will battle the Trojans right to the last. A 0-0 tie is in view, but we must name a winner, so we'll say the Beavers.

Idaho, WSC Again Sheath Hatchets Of Rivalry

Representatives from the university and Washington State college mutually agreed Wednesday evening to relegate Vandalism and Cougarism, formerly prevalent some years ago just preceding the Idaho-WSC football game, back into the high school class.

The Idaho representatives, Fred Zamboni, Cecil Smith, Bill McGowan, Ed Dakin, and Dean of Men H. J. Wunderlich, were dinner guests of the ington hotel. Pullman men Pullman group at the Wash- present were Elbert Love, president of WSC's Independent Men's association; Ken Devine, WSC student body president; Phil Lighty, interfraternity council president; Jack Duncan and Howard Kingman, interfraternity council representatives; Dick Barnes, Evergreen managing editor; and Dean of Men Otis McCreery.

The group endorsed the precedent set a few years ago to abolish mutually the rowdiness once common before the big slambang football game as a move to eliminate bitterness in the rivalry between the two schools.

Riflemen Challenge 80 Universities To Paper Matches

Challenges to participate in rifle matches with the University of Idaho have been sent to 80 schools, said Major E. F. Paynter, military instructor, this week.

Most of these challenges have been acknowledged. The "paper" matches will begin early in the second semester. Freshmen will be given instruction in marksmanship after drill ceases November 11. All freshmen who are able to qualify will be considered eligible to tryouts for the rifle team.

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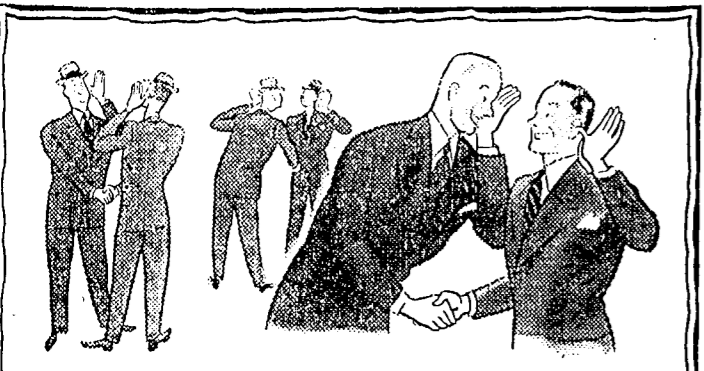
A **POTENT** factor in the Aggie line is **Joe Woodward**, hefty right guard. The hard-charging Utah man has shown to advantage on defense in the Farmers' frays so far this season, and is rated as a better-than-average blocker.

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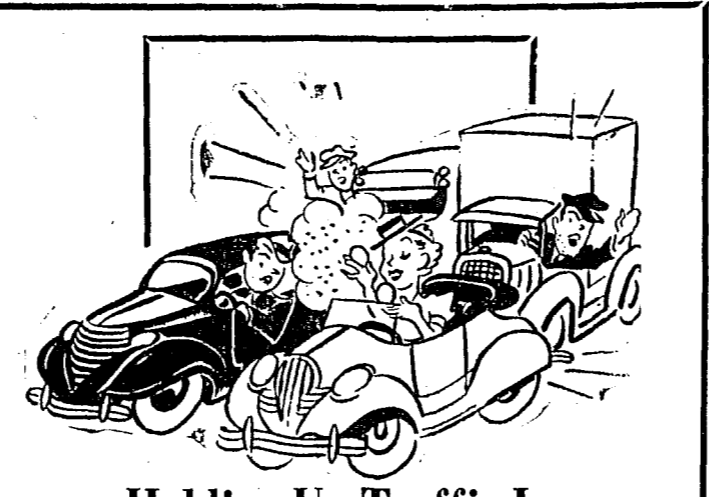


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Frosh Try Gonzaga In Home Game

When the Idaho freshman football squad lines up against the Gonzaga yearlings at Neale stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, fans on hand for the contest will probably show more than casual interest in the development of the freshmen since their first encounter of the season.

Because of their vast experience on defensive tactics, the freshmen should have but one thing in mind, scoring touchdowns. While on defense the babes will not have much to worry about. More than half their time has been spent in working out with the varsity. Offensive movements have been squeezed in between these workouts.

Team Gets More Plays

"I feel we're about ready for another game. Offensive disadvantages have been worked over and the passing department has been brushed up a little. We will have a larger assortment of plays ready for use than the first game," Coach Price said this morning.

Price is without the services of one player who will be missed from the starting team. Ray Davls, one of the best backs Price has coached, still struggles with a bad ankle. Davis plays left halfback.

Backs Set Today

Bill Van Amen and George Nixon have returned to the fold after a long absence, and both players will be given a chance in today's game, Price said. Van Amen is somewhat handicapped with an eye injury that cropped up while he was recovering from a sprained ankle. Nixon has an infection of the foot.

A guard position was left open when Bill Weldoff withdrew from school, but that has been patched up and the line is now in top shape.

Although little is known of what Gonzaga will have to offer, Price is assured of a tight game because of the decisive manner in which the Spokane club has been bowling over opposition.

These lineups will probably open the game:

Idaho Frosh: Tony Novacic — LE — Esposito Ervin Konopka — LT — Braun John Tomich — LG — Henderson

Phil Pavelko — C — Moore Bill Harper — RG — Blner Joe Piedmont — RT — Fitzpatrick Vic Berillas — RE — Whaley Damon Thomas — RH — Higgins Ray Cox — LH — Scherger Bill Micklich — FB — McBreep Pete Hegomovich — Q — Haynes

Track Men Meet Whitman Today

Idaho's great cross-country team, undefeated in five years of dual competition, will meet the distance runners of Whitman college here today in the Vandals' last meet before matching strides with the strong Washington State team.

Pacific coast champions during the past two years, the Idaho team increased its string of consecutive dual victories to 18 here last Friday by winning all five first places from Montana to defeat the Grizzlies 15 to 42.

Greatest distance runner on the Idaho squad will not compete against the Missionaries. Vic Dyrgall, freshman cross-country ace who lost the national championship by six inches last year to Don Lash of Indiana, is not eligible for varsity competition.

The Whitman contest will be a tough Rocky Mountain conference. Tomorrow he'll match wits with Idaho's Ted Bank.

Ex-Gonzaga Star Coaches Bullpups

Coach Francis "Fanny" Hunting, serving his first year as freshman football coach at Gonzaga, will unleash the yearling Bulldogs against Idaho's rooky eleven in Moscow Friday, November 3.

Hunting is, and probably always will be, Gonzaga's all-time quarterback. He played at Gonzaga under M. J. "Big Clipper" Smith, who took Santa Clara to unprecedented heights after leaving Gonzaga.

After graduating from Gonzaga in 1930, Hunting played and coached the West Seattle Athletic club. He succeeded Claude F. McGrath as freshman mentor after McGrath was named director of athletics at Gonzaga last March.

Dyrgall To Make National Meet

Brilliant Vandal Youngster to Leave for Cross Country Championships

Vic Dyrgall, Idaho's sensational young distance runner, will be sent to Newark, N. J., on November 19 to participate in the National Cross Country Championships, according to an announcement by Coach Mike Ryan yesterday.

In making this announcement, Coach Ryan stated that as Dyrgall lost the championship by only six inches to Indiana's Don Lash in last year's championship race, he will be one of the favorites in the event this year. His main competition will probably come from two more Indiana boys, Tommy Deckard and Ed Smith. Don Smith of the University of Maine will also furnish stiff opposition.

"Probably Greatest" Dyrgall is probably the greatest athlete ever to register at the university, Ryan said. Since his graduation from John Adams high school in New York, he has been one of the outstanding distance men in the nation. In 1938 he won the national 15,000 kilometer championship and a berth on the all-American track team. Last year he placed second in the cross country run, and then passed up national competition to do his freshman work at the University of Idaho.

Last Saturday the slender Vandal color bearer established a new course record for the Idaho cross country course of 24 minutes 1.2 seconds in a special race over the route. Dixon Garner of Washington State, famed for his performances last year, set the old record which was 53 seconds slower than Dyrgall's.

Rumors that a match had been scheduled with a California team some time in December were denied today at the athletic office.

Scoring Lead Held By PDT Sweet

Although Willis Sweet hall captured its third straight intramural football championship by defeating the Phi Delt last Wednesday both the Phi Delt and Sweet will receive 200 points toward the grand intramural trophy. Both teams captured first place in their division. Chrisman hall and the Idaho club tied for second place in Division A and will get 170 points. Lindley hall placed fourth and Campus club fifth to net them 140 and 120 points respectively.

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| 9. Sigma Nu | 120 |
| 10. ATO | 110 |
| 11. Delta Tau | 100 |
| 12. LDS | 90 |
| 13. SAE | 70 |
| 14. TMA | 60 |

Prof's Attend Meet At Pullman

Six university faculty members were guests of the Pullman chapter of American association of University professors last night to discuss the topic "Ancient China, a Professor's Paradise" with Washington state professors. Dr. William E. Folz, Prof. T. J. Prichard, Dr. Chandler Bragdon, Harold Gergerson, Prof. Esther F. Segner, and Miss Louie Stedman were the Idaho faculty members present at the meeting.

Idaho Will Observe Thanksgiving Nov. 30

Though the turkey is in for a bad time this year in Idaho, with the state recognizing two legal Thanksgiving days, students will get only one chance at the bird. November 30, the date in the school calendar set by the board of regents, will be the school's only holiday, according to the president's office.

Employees of Idaho banks and state employees will have two holidays. E. W. Porter, secretary of the Idaho Bankers' association, told employees that they must observe both November 23 and November 30 to avoid legal complications.

The annual situation arises from the Idaho statute that recognizes as legal all those holidays that are proclaimed by either the president or the governor. Governor C. A. Botoltsen declared November 30 as Thanksgiving day, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt set aside November 23.

Ringmen Show Pep In Early Drills

Since the announcement last week of the all-university boxing tournament to be held the latter part of this month, much enthusiasm has been shown as is evidenced by the large number of boys turning out for workouts in the boxing room in Memorial gymnasium.

Boxing Coach Louie August and his assistants, Sam Zingale and Ted Kara, have been kept busy instructing newcomers how to deport themselves in the ring, punch the heavy and light bags, how to exercise, and demonstrating an important weapon—the left jab. The Vandal coach is pleased over the large turnout, but states that there is room for many more. There is still time to report to August before contestants are required to register by November 15.

Coach August expects to come up against the better teams of the country this year, and he is emphasizing the seriousness of hard training. The varsity season will not get under way until next semester.

A University of Minnesota survey indicates that college graduates may expect to be earning between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after commencement.

Willis Sweet Nabs 'Mural Title For Third Consecutive Year

Willis Sweet, sparked by Kilby Perkins, defeated the Phi Delt 7 to 0 Wednesday night to carry off its third consecutive intramural football crown in as many years. The Willis Sweet team outplayed the Phi Delt throughout the game and scored eight first downs to one for the Phi Delt.

Sweet scored late in the first half on a long pass, Perkins to Jimmy James. James then lateraled to Gordon Langdon who ran 15 yards to score. A pass, Perkins to Jimmy Fox, was good for the extra point. Twice Willis Sweet penetrated to the Phi Delt 1-yard line but was held for yards. The Phi Delt's only scoring chance came early in the game when they marched to the Sweet 10-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. Austin Borlen, Jim Bloom, and Perkins were outstanding for Willis Sweet. Gordon Williamson and Bill Brown starred for the Phi Delt.

Phi Delta Theta won the right to play for the championship by walloping the Fijis 19 to 7 Tuesday night. The game gave the Phi Delt the Division B championship.

Starting lineups:
Willis Sweet IIs Phi Delta Theta
Clark ler Revelle
Sundquist lgr B. Brown
Fox c Cannon
Bloom rgl B. Murray
James rel B. Ward
Perkins qb Williamson
Noble lhr Dingle
Langdon rhl Shreiver
Borlen lb W. Brown

Club Gives Prom For Women Only Next Wednesday

Women will have a chance to cut capers unhampered by male escorts at the annual Home Economics club co-ed prom in the Women's gym at 7:30 p.m. November 8, according to Andrea Vaughan, general chairman. Joe Titus and his orchestra will furnish the music. Prizes to be given for the best costumes and refreshments will add to the evening's entertainment.

Each club member will be permitted to bring a friend. Programs are 35 cents apiece and will be sold by key women in each house.

Freshman women will be granted 9:30 p.m. permission. A University of Minnesota survey indicates that college graduates may expect to be earning between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after commencement.

Kerr Lists Slate For Courtmen

Brilliant Vandal Youngster to Leave for Cross-Country Championships

The University of Idaho will open its pre-conference basketball season against Whitman here December 1, and the Vandal's first conference game is against Oregon State at Corvallis January 5, according to schedules approved by the academic council and athletic committee and announced this week by Dean T. S. Kerr.

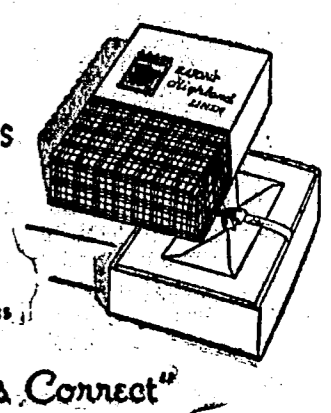
Dean Kerr said that the 1939 football schedule and 1940 track, swimming, golf, wrestling, cross country, and fencing schedules also had been approved.

The basketball schedule:
Pre-conference
Dec. 1—Whitman at Moscow
Dec. 4—Montana at Missoula
Dec. 5—Montana at Missoula
Dec. 8—Cheney at Moscow
Dec. 9—Whitman at Walla Walla
Dec. 12—Cheney at Cheney
Dec. 15—Rubenstein's at Moscow
Dec. 16—Rubenstein's at Moscow
Dec. 19—Gonzaga at Moscow
Dec. 29—Gonzaga at C. D. A.
Dec. 30—Gonzaga at Spokane

Conference
Jan. 5—Oregon State at Corvallis
Jan. 6—Oregon State at Corvallis
Jan. 8—Oregon at Eugene
Jan. 9—Oregon at Eugene
Jan. 13—W.S.C. at Pullman
Jan. 19—Oregon State at Moscow
Jan. 20—Oregon State at Moscow
Jan. 23—Montana at Moscow
Jan. 27—W.S.C. at Moscow
Feb. 3—W.S.C. at Pullman
Feb. 9—Washington at Seattle
Feb. 10—Washington at Seattle
Feb. 16—Washington at Moscow
Feb. 17—Washington at Moscow
Feb. 24—W.S.C. at Moscow
Feb. 27—Oregon at Moscow
Feb. 28—Oregon at Moscow

Tomorrow's Linenp		
Probable starting lineup for tomorrow's game:		
Idaho	LER	Utah State
Howard	LTR	C. Clark
Tauber	LGR	Moore
Sanner	RGL	Woodward
Caccia	C	M. Maughan
Donovan	RCL	O'Gara
Rathbun	RTL	Smith
Smith	REL	Whitesides
Stoddard	QB	Braegger
Engelking	LHR	Stipan
Franklin	RHL	Olsen
Durham	FB	Slater

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