



## Exec. Board Listens To Vandaleers

Unanimous approval of last week's class election procedure and results of arguments for a 13-day Vandaleer trip to the national collegiate choir convention in Los Angeles, March 29 and 30, featured the regular ASUI Executive Board meeting Tuesday night.

The board listened to a report by election board chairman, Charles Tiller, approved procedure and results.

Vandaleer President Patricia Churchill, and Wallace Pefley, business manager, presented four suggested plans for Vandaleer trips during the year, urged authorization of a 3,500-mile jaunt to Los Angeles by way of South Idaho and Salt Lake City, and a return trip through Western Montana.

"Appearance at the Los Angeles convention," Miss Churchill said, "would give the Vandaleers and the university national prestige."

She quoted numerous statements of musical authorities who rated the Vandaleers the outstanding college choir of the West, urged the board to vote the necessary money if funds become available. The trip would cost \$2,536, according to Pefley's estimate. The present ASUI budget allots the Vandaleers \$750.

Second plan suggested if the board does not pass the longer trip was a direct seven-day trip to Los Angeles and return. Pefley estimated that \$1,072.10 above the present budget allotment would be needed to send 38 singers on that route. A variation of the scheme would provide for a chartered sleeping car to be parked in Los Angeles and used instead of hotel rooms would require \$1,408.

Another suggested alternative was a seven-day journey by uni-

## Mural Debaters Enter Finals

Intramural debaters will enter the final clash Monday evening at Willis Sweet hall with the start of the championship debate at 7:15 p. m. The Idaho club and another team to be decided will meet this week-end.

Sigma Chi, Willis Sweet hall, Idaho club, and the Kappa Sigs fought their way into the semi-final round this week. Idaho club won over Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma won over Willis Sweet hall last night in the first debates of the semi-final round. Today at 4 p. m., Kappa Sigma will debate Willis Sweet hall, the winner to debate Sigma Chi for the right to enter the finals against Idaho club.

"The championship debate will be open to everyone that would like to listen to a good debate," said Melvin Butterfield, varsity debate manager.

## Quiz Proves Most Students Gullible In Regard to Superstitions

All Classes Believe No. 13 Unlucky; Fear Green Eyed People.

motto above the entrance to the science building. Yet, in a recent quiz conducted to determine superstition and ignorance, students ranging from freshmen to graduate students, gullibly asserted that "it is unlucky to have anything to do with the number 13," people with greenish eyes are not as trustworthy as people with blue or black eyes, and 36 equally fallacious statements.

The quizzes were conducted on students taking psychology courses by Dr. Allan C. Lemon, psychology professor.

Receiving widest acceptance was the statement that "a high forehead indicates superior intelligence." This was closely followed by "long, slim fingers indicate an artistic nature," and "a bride should be carried over her doorstep if she wishes happiness."

## Militarists Elect Ten Members To 'Blade' Group

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, yesterday announced the pledging of 10 new members for the 1939-40 school year.

Those pledged are: Bob Andrews, Beta Theta Pi; Frank Fowles, Phi Gamma Delta; John Gray, Delta Chi; Hilliard Hicks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Knox, Tau Kappa Epsilon; William Langley, Sigma Chi; James Rice, Phi Delta Theta; Daye Thomas, Sigma Nu; Dexter Whalen, Alpha Tau Omega; and Glen Rathbun, Kappa Sigma.

Officers for the honorary this year are Art Swan, captain; Bob Davis, first lieutenant; Kerby Phippen, second lieutenant; and Frank Crowe, first sergeant.

Scheduled for the first part of December is the annual Scabbard and Blade dinner dance. Plans for this event are being formulated by the group.

## 'Our Town' Merits Approval Of First Nighters

Curtain time is at 8:15 tonight for the second presentation of "Our Town" by the dramatics department under the auspices of the ASUI.

The first ASUI play of the season was presented in the university auditorium last night. Old period costumes, beautiful lighting, and an excellent interpretation of roles made the presentation a success. The production was laid in a typical small New Hampshire town and concerned the joys, sorrows, and triumphs of people living in such a community.

Throughout the play there was a very thinly veiled philosophy that life is more or less a sham, and that living people are no more than automats and slaves to custom and propriety.

The author of the production is trying to bring about a revolution in stage setting and design, and for that reason much of the setting was left to the imagination of the audience.

Leading roles were taken by Charles Harris as stage manager; Dorothy Peebles as Emily Webb; Beth Geddes as Mrs. Gibbs; Mary Lou Sherman as Mrs. Webb; Don Swinney as Dr. Gibbs, and Bill Herrington as Editor Webb.

Minor parts were carried by Richard Lingenfelter, Sam Taylor, Meredith McVickers, Virginia Keeton, Essamary Parker, Paul Stump, Mike Stump, and Cope Gale.

The production was under the direction of John Sollers, assisted by Lucille Marshall and Virginia Keeton.

## Students To Begin Pilot Training

Flight instruction will begin Monday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the Moscow-Pullman airport for students now enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Training course, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan of the engineering school.

Arrangements for transporting students to and from the airport have been made with a local taxi company. Ten more students may be selected in the order of their present certification if present attempts to increase the quota from 25 to 40 students, go through.

Paul Morris, regional airport engineer; Wiley Wright, senior private flight specialist; J. O. Christian and Mr. Moore of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Seattle, inspected the school this morning.

## O'Meara Offers Prize

In an attempt to add even more incentive to an already victory-inspired football team for an Idaho win over WSC, Bill O'Meara is offering a lush milkshake to every member of the traveling squad—if Idaho breaks the jinx.

# Stakes For WSC Game Soar

## Kelley Discusses Church Phase Of College Life

Describing the magnitude of college work in the church and giving answers to some of the problems which college students meet in religion, the Rev. Alden D. Kelley, D. D., national secretary for college work in the Episcopal church, addressed Episcopal students of Idaho at a dinner given for him in the crypt of St. Mark's church on Tuesday evening.

"The largest exodus in history takes place each fall when young people enter the colleges and universities of the land," said Father Kelley, and one student in every 20 is a churchman; while throughout the population of the land, there is only one churchman for every 100 persons. At the University of Idaho, about nine per cent of the students are connected with the church."

## Deans Start East To Attend College Meeting

Two Idaho deans left this week for Washington, D. C., to represent the university at the annual meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant colleges from November 14 to 17. President Harrison C. Dale is already in the East and will attend the meeting.

Dean C. W. Hungerford, of the graduate school, and Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture, left Tuesday and Thursday mornings respectively for the meeting.

Dean Hungerford will represent the agricultural experiment station and the graduate school. On his trip, he will consult with members of the experiment station at Lincoln, Neb., on the potato disease, "ring rot" discovered in this state only last year. Dean Hungerford will present a paper, entitled "Standards in Graduate Work," to the group at the meeting.

Iddings will represent the college of agriculture and the extension service of the university. President Dale will attend the special meeting called by Secretary of State Cordell Hull today through Tuesday to discuss the relationship between United States and Latin American universities, before attending the meeting of the land-grant colleges.

Wednesday President Dale addressed a meeting of Idaho alumni in New York City and attended the New York World Fair before journeying to Washington, D. C.

## Shewneck To Lead Fifth Campus Band

Bob Shewneck's organization of a new dance band, brings the total of campus maestros up to five, the others being Bob McClintock, Joe Titus, Hud Nieman, and Billy Gratton.

Featuring Gene Long, Bruce Boyd, and Bob Shewneck at baritone and tenor saxes, the new band will include: Maurice Diefenback, piano; Jack Furey, drums; Louie Lucenta and Jack Leishman, trumpets.

The orchestra is already scheduled to play at the Pullman chapter of the Lambda Chi, for a pledge dance November 11. Engagements may be had by contacting either Shewneck, Lindley hall, or George Wilkinson, ATO.

## Prayers Mark Holiday

A "Quiet Day," will be kept at St. Mark's Episcopal church tomorrow in observance of Armistice day, according to the Rev. Andrew E. F. Anderson.

## Weaker Sex Learns Hoop Coaching From 'Twogie'

Football is not the only sport the weaker sex has taken to this season. Disregarding the more conventional courses women usually enroll in at college, Vera Biggart, Dalda Dau Gamma, decided there are more opportunities in other fields.

Miss Biggart is one of the students in Coach Forrest Two-good's class in "Techniques and Methods of Coaching Basketball."

## Bank Urges Help Of Freshman To Support Team

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## Thinkers Announce 12 New Pledges

Alpha Theta Delta, contemporary thought honorary, selected 12 men for pledging at its meeting last Wednesday evening at the Kappa Sigma house.

Eligible for membership are Mitchell Hunt, Ed Benoit, Gus Rosenheim, Ed Davis, Kenneth Webb, Bill Smith, Armour Anderson, Bob Riecke, John Finley, Burton Brown, and Prof. Harold Bergerson, new honorary member.

The group meets again Wednesday evening, November 22, at the SAE house; topic will be Stuart Chase's economy of abundance. Bill Johnston will open the discussion. Neutrality legislation was mullied over at last Wednesday's meeting.

## Air Corps To Conduct Examinations For Idaho Students

Oral and physical examinations will be given those interested in joining the Army Air corps, either November 20 or 21 by an air corps examining board, according to Lieut. Robert Taylor, advance contact man for the traveling flying cadet examining board now touring western colleges and universities.

## "I" Queen Promises Kisses; "Sweetheart" Offers Dinner; Rallies Will Feature Exchange Presidents

Idaho's football team will have a victory, a brand-new trophy, and some kisses to fight for when it plays Washington State in Pullman Saturday.

Elena Slepcevic, beautiful last year's "I" queen, last night promised the kisses to any Idaho man who scores if the Vandals beat the Cougars.

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## Congress Exempts Fraternity Help From Social Security Taxes

House Managers Smile as Tax Bills and Book-keeping Are Reduced

Local fraternity and sorority house managers will rejoice at the beginning of 1940; for they will no longer have to pay social security taxes for salaries of student help. The last session of congress included, in amendments to the social security act, a clause exempting from taxation student employees, regularly enrolled, who work in fraternity and sorority houses.

Each month since 1936, when social security and unemployment insurance became law, the average Greek house has paid about \$10 a month for the two taxes. The recent amendment excusing student help from social security payments will reduce the monthly bill in half.

Signed by the president August 10, 1939, the amendment not only exempts student help in houses from social security taxation, but from income tax if their monthly income exceeds \$45. Also, house managers will be relieved of the burden of making social security reports.

Early in 1937, aroused by a feature of the social security act that exempted dormitory student employees from the tax but "soaked" their Greek brothers, fraternity men exerted pressure,

MILITARY NECKS.

Scabbard and Blade, perennial subject of criticism for its closed circle, snooty pledging practices, has, in campus parlance, stuck out its neck again, this time probably further than the proverbial foot.

Although The Argonaut only today announces the military honorary's newly tapped pledges, letters have already come to the editor in criticism of selection methods. Now comes Cecil Smith full of disgust with a decision to sever his connections with the organization.

An honorary that purportedly ribbons its members for military merit, says Smith, yet picks its men for other reasons is a farce, is not worth the time of further support. No coincidence, says he, is it that of all the juniors in military only those abilities, personalities and characters up to Scabbard and Blade standards were Greek.

Scabbard and Blade, despite all efforts of past years, has not yet learned as have most other organizations that good men are likely to appear in both Greek and Barbarian camps. Too quickly has it forgotten the frowns of its national headquarters over similar pledging actions in the past.

It would also seem that if the ASUI ever goes ahead with its heretofore backstage idea of bringing honorary organizations under its supervision, the military organization is in an excellent position to be the proving ground of such a plan.

## COLONEL STARK.

Success has at last come to the efforts of influential Charles R. Stark, Jr., mighty mogul of the Spokesman-Review sports pages, to good Vandal supporters into striking back at the shafts loosed by him in his column, with thunderous letters of indignation.

The shrewd colonel has a letter with several hundred Vandal signatures denouncing his attitude toward the Idaho football team, which he will print when he gets otherwise short of copy. As a result reader interest in his column goes up, and a good many fans can satisfactorily say "Well, he got told."

Last year the colonel nipped at the Cougar across the way, was fayed in return, thus kept the pot steaming long after it would have otherwise quieted. Only too delighted was he for readers angry enough to write him, are sure to follow his column, cause more nickels to be shelled out for the Spokesman-Review. Letters to Stark, therefore, tend to cause over-emphasis of mere passing matters.

## Faculty Diners Enjoy Mock Murder Trial; Jones Liked as Mimic

Mrs. Hall Macklin was tried for the murder of Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich in a humorous mock trial presented at the annual faculty dinner Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket.

The trial, script for which was written by Miss Jean Collette, dealt with the variations that "eye witnesses" give to the true facts. Director was Mrs. Mildred Chamberlain.

Dr. W. E. Folz was defense attorney and Prof. Elmer Millon represented the state. The jury was picked from the audience. Dr. J. W. Barton presided as judge.

Also featured on the program was an imitation of Comedian Bert Wheeler, by Archie Jones, head of the music department.

The turkey dinner, which was served to 200 university people, was arranged by Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, Mrs. Allen Janssen, and Mrs. E. R. Martell.

Mrs. Pendleton Howard was program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Macklin, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. William Banks, Mrs. Barnett Savery, Mrs. G. W. Hammar, Mrs. Gale Mix, Mrs. Harry Reed, and Mrs. Archie Jones.

Appearing in the current issue of "The American Magazine" is Dick Hyman's "It's The Law!" feature is famous cartoonist O. Soglow's version of a funny law of Moscow.

The law, now in effect is—"Youngsters, to be within the law, must obtain permits for slingshots in Moscow, Idaho."



### Home Ec. Club Sponsors Annual Co-Ed Prom

The Women's gymnasium was a scene of childish abandon Wednesday night when women students frolicked in a variety of unusual costumes at the annual Co-ed prom sponsored by the Home Economics club. Joe Titus and his "girls" in feminine attire furnished music for the shag and square-dance. Decorations were warnings to "watch out for the

warbird," and the theme was carried out in the bright colored programs. Prizes for the most original costumes went to Helen Hoffmann and Joyce Beadles, who were dressed as a couple of the early 1900's. Special guests were Miss Ritchie, Miss Featherstone, Miss Lewis, and Miss Steadman.

Andrea Vaughn, general chairman of the event was ably assisted by the following women, who served as committee chairmen:

Imogen Boyer, decorations; Kathryn Birchmier, refreshments; Mary Sherry, prizes; Neyva Erickson, programs; Rena Eecher, tickets; and Mary Jane Renfrew, clean-up.

### Key Women Set Institution Day

Cardinal Key, at a meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house, decided that initiation for newly elected members will be held Sunday at Kappa Kappa Gamma at 9 a. m. Following initiation, a breakfast will be given at the Student Union building.

Initiates are Anne Little, Betty Jo Jeppson, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Jane Pier, and Lucille Marshall. Miss Margaret Ritchie, Cardinal Key advisor, will also be present.

### Kenworthy

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.



### Nuart

Sun., Mon., Tues.



### Badminton To Begin For Faculty Group Wednesday Evening

Faculty badminton players will bat the birds on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., next week, instead of Monday evening. A P.E. class will be using the women's gymnasium on Monday evening.

New players may still join the group, and beginners will be given assistance. The group will play on Friday, as usual, from 4 to 6 p. m.

### Exec. Board

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versity bus and two cars through South Idaho, east as far as Ash-ton, through Western Montana to Coeur d'Alene and back to Moscow. The loop tour would include most of the important towns along the route, cost \$401.20 over the group's present budget.

Last alternative was a trip to South and Western Idaho with traveling accommodations the same as the longer loop trip, but with the distance shortened to 800 miles and the time to four days. The journey would leave \$99.50 of the present budget in the Vandaleer travel fund, Pefley said.

No action was taken on any of the suggestions. Purpose of presenting the Vandaleer case, Miss Churchill said, was merely to give the board information to guide it when it approves a Vandaleer trip later.

### Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
ASUI play "Our Town" 8 p. m. Auditorium.  
Delta Delta Delta pledge dance  
Delta Tau Delta pledge dance  
**SATURDAY**  
Intercollegiate Knights' dinner dance.  
Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance.

### Spurs Will Go To Pullman

Washington State Spurs have invited the Idaho Spurs to a luncheon preceding the Idaho-Washington State game Saturday. Both chapters will meet at the Pullman hotel at noon and after the luncheon will go to the game in a body.

Plans were made for the trip at a SUB luncheon meeting Wednesday. Also reports on the selling of tickets to the three plays being brought to the campus this winter were given. All men students must buy their tickets or sign for them by Friday, the group decided.

### Miss Roth Sees Mortar Board

Mrs. Phillip W. Roth of Helena, Montana, district president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, spent several days of the past week visiting the chapter here.

The group's advisors, Dean R. H. Farmer, Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mrs. Mary Reed and Miss Jean Collette, met at luncheon to help advise the group on its activities. The chapter gained from Mrs. Roth's visit valuable advice on service and scholarship programs for the coming year. The national scope of the organization was explained.

### Visitor Speaks To Home-Ecs

Mrs. Grace Merrill, supervisor of dining service for the Union Pacific railroad was a guest of Miss Margaret Ritchie and the home economics department Wednesday. Mrs. Merrill spoke to students on the subject of "A Woman Behind It," emphasizing the opportunities open to women trained in home economics.

Following the address, the club gave a tea and social hour in honor of Mrs. Merrill at the home economics department. Miss Ritchie and Miss Marion Featherstone returned from Boise Sunday where they attended the Idaho Home Economics Association council meeting of which Miss Ritchie is president. A banquet was given in honor of Miss Ritchie Friday evening at the Hotel Boise. A large number of University of Idaho home economics alumnae were present.

### Social - - Scrapbook

Delta Delta Delta entertained Lindley hall at an exchange Thursday.

H. G. Thomson, Seattle, was a Tuesday guest of Delta Chi.

Kappa Sigma was the guest of Pi Beta Phi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma entertained Murray Estes at dinner Tuesday.

Dr. Gordon Burke, Vancouver, British Columbia, was a Monday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. L. E. Rothe, Seattle, at dinner Tuesday.

Delta Tau Delta was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Thursday.

Delta Gamma was hostess to Beta Theta Pi at an exchange dance Thursday.

Willis Sweet hall was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Gamma Phi Beta commemorated Founder's Day Wednesday with a formal dinner at which Mrs. Gordon Burke, province director from Vancouver, British Columbia, and Moscow alumnae, were guests.

John Nelson and Winn Berkeley were Friday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha. Alpha Phi has as its guest, Mrs. Ruby Brennan, district governor of the sorority.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Everett Mounts, Craig-

### Gem Ends Contest For Most Sales November 18

With the closing date of the Gem subscription contest only a week off, Dick Phinney, business manager for the publication, urged salesmen and students to accelerate their purchases in order to aid some individual and living group to win a radio.

November 18 is the closing date for the contest, which has been in progress for two weeks. Individual representatives have been contacting prospective customers in each residence, and will turn in their totals to Phinney on the 18th.

One individual salesman will win a radio as the result of his securing the most subscriptions, while one living group will win the same in return for their cooperation in subscribing. Radios to be awarded in the contest are on display at the Student Union book store.

### Quiz Proves

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a number of outstanding scientists responded," Dr. Lemmon disclosed.

Superstitions accepted as truth by students include the following: "Blonds are less trustworthy than brunettes. A person who does not look you in the eye is likely to be dishonest. A person with deep-set eyes is far-seeing. A person with a receding chin is weak and indecisive in judgment.

### Superstitions Adopted

"Fat people are always good natured. If you stare at a person's back you can make him turn around by a form of mental telepathy. It is a helpful thing to wear a good luck charm. Women possess a power of intuition absent in men. If your ears burn, it is a sign someone is talking about you.

"Some animals are as intelligent as the average man. Certain lines in a person's hand foretell his future. Many eminent men have been feeble-minded in childhood. Women are inferior to men in intelligence. Conscience is an infallible guide to conduct.

mont, at dinner Tuesday. Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger were Wednesday dinner guests.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Dorothy Sutton at dinner Wednesday.

Al Stoth, general chapter supervisor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a guest of the local chapter. He was honored at a banquet Thursday evening.

### Alpha Zetas Elect Six New Pledges; Names Harvey Ed.

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, elected six new members at a meeting in Morrill hall Tuesday night. Elected were Louis Parkinson, Adrian Nelson, Leo York, Hershel Hall, Hubert Reisenouer, and Franklin Eldridge.

Members of the organization must be in the upper two-fifths of their agricultural class scholastically and possess satisfactory character requisites, Doran Peterson, chancellor, said.

Informal pledging of the group was held yesterday. Formal pledging will occur next Friday at the LDS Institute with a banquet following the ceremonies.

Only other business at the Tuesday meeting was election of Paul Harvey as editor of the Alpha Zeta "Zipper," bi-annual mimeographed news organ for the organization. Harmon Toone was named assistant editor.

In Sumatra, the Batak dentist does his work in the open market with the patient lying flat on his back.

### Infirmary

Virginia Allen  
Juanita Senften  
Bob Lund  
Art Lamphere  
Stanton Park  
Averill Clark

### Jones Delays Recital

Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, announced today that the faculty recital to be given Sunday, November 12, has been indefinitely postponed.

Delphine Hart  
Robert Bonomi  
Douglass Hilliard

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## THE TABLE SUPPLY



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## Downtown Tickets

Students who wanted to study for nine-weeks quizzes and also see the ASUI play, "Our Town," this week were somewhat irked to discover all tickets were turned over to a downtown drug store for distribution. Main reason for sending the tickets downtown was that the practice is traditional. Idaho's Student Union building, however, was built to start new traditions in student convenience, and it should not be hampered if it can serve students best.

Some of the tickets were later released on the campus but at a private store, not the students' book store. The private store, furthermore, kept the information that tickets were available there from becoming public knowledge, apparently in the hope of avoiding Student Union opposition.

No one would argue that no tickets should be available downtown for Moscow townspeople. Plays must make money, and townspeople are entitled to all reasonable convenience. No reason is apparent that the tickets must all be sold downtown, however, and students are entitled to their conveniences too. The Student Union building was set up as a social center for students. They can reasonably expect to get tickets there for ASUI functions.

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Quart—Sunday Through Wednesday

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," Producer Frank Capra's improvement on perfection, stars James Stewart and Jean Arthur in a thrilling Columbia romantic comedy of a homespun youth suddenly appointed to the United States Senate.

Hailed as the ultimate in screen entertainment—even preceding his "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Lost Horizon," and "You Can't Take It With You"—Capra's latest deals with the conflict of a young idealist and his political stenographer, against Kenworthy—Sunday Through Tuesday

Ever since talented Deanna Durbin appeared on the screen, the public has been waiting for the moment she would appear in a love-angle picture—and at last it's come. Universal's "First Love," starring Deanna, Helen Parrish and Robert Stack, gives the public what they want in a youthful romance.

Three contests and refreshments featured the meet which 45 members attended. Winning the single jack contest was Douglas Brown; the gold panning, Don Chronicle; and the slide rule, Willard Rhineling. The two former were open only to initiates, but the latter was participated in by all.

## Phi Chis Plan Business Tea

Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, will give a reception for all women students in the school of business, Thursday, November 16 from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the Delta Gamma house. The purpose of the reception is to acquaint the women in business with Phi Chi Theta active members, advisors, and patronesses, and to inform them of anything concerning the honorary itself.

## Stoddard Will Lead Vandals Against WSC Cougars

Merle Stoddard, senior, will captain the Vandals against Washington State's Cougars tomorrow in their annual grid battle. He has been first string quarterback on the Vandal eleven all season. Besides handling the punting assignment, "Hairless Joe" also runs and passes.

Tomorrow's captain was recently pledged to Blue Key, national men's service honorary, and was a candidate for senior class president in the recent class elections. He is active in student activities on the campus and an outstanding flinger on the Vandal's baseball squad.

## .. DIRT .. by Dolly Van

Hi kids, I'm back again! Homecoming almost ruined me! This is no sheepish apology for not continuing my week by week account of yer doins', but the dearth of the piffle is that I haven't been out for two weeks; I've just been down, but not so down down that I didn't hear about Tommy Mercer transplanting his "jool" to another of his "jools," Dorothy Whitney. Billie Sullivan is on the receiving end of the white cross of Phil Remaklus.

Earl Thomas, the Beta playboy, made the fatal step, too, and Marjorie Hendrickson is now collecting his get-around pin.

Well, enough for the pins, and I just gotta let you know that Ann Maguire is singing the Swan song these days, and that ain't all; they are goin' steady—again.

Frances Cannon and Bob Andrews are feuding for the attention of Domabeth Wegner. What is this, a game of monopoly?

Tip off! Don't buy a ticket to the arboretum, fellas. Just go to the lounge about dinner time. Maybe the university isn't wasting any lights or maybe you guys ain't wasting any time.

How ya doin' with Eddie Lowe, Eleanor Kerr? Did his gal from Spokane break you up, or are you the one and only that is cooking his dinner tonight?

Just between you'n me, Frank Fowles and Marj Kingsbury are hittin' it off pretty regular.

Sybil Sloan-Keith Greaves—only cousins—nut sed. Pat Safranel, Les Mackey, Jack Butler, and a cut little trick that he's been hiding make up a charming foursome. Do ya 'spose they need a fifth for bridge?

Irvin Konopka, big frosh footballer, has been trying to get a date with Helen Skjersaa. What's holding him back, fear? What's this we hear about Paul

## Miners Initiate, Play

Associated Mining engineers initiated 24 at a meeting held in the Metallurgical building, Wednesday at 7 p. m., according to Bill Osmundren, secretary. Three contests and refreshments featured the meet which 45 members attended. Winning the single jack contest was Douglas Brown; the gold panning, Don Chronicle; and the slide rule, Willard Rhineling. The two former were open only to initiates, but the latter was participated in by all.

## Letters Home from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma, No, I am not in the infirmary and about to die or anything! My gosh! You would think, Mamma, that I could forget to write home once or twice without you trying to buy out the whole Western Onion or something!

I have been working awful hard studying for quizzes and things, and if you want me to just flunk out, I'll write letters home seven times a week! Anyway, I am broke. Mamma, and do not have any stamps or anything.

Well, anyhow, I have been studying most of all for my chemistry test and I am very scared of it. The thing that bothers me most of all is what they call logarithms. When I first heard about them I thought they would be fun because they would have something to do with music, but they didn't.

I think I will get through the "Geekie" Ryan losing (or possibly passing) the "I" pin to a fair daisel from Utah U.?

course all right though, because I made an awful big hit with one of the teachers. He is quite young and has awful pretty eyes, too. Well, anyway, I got a postcard from him today, and he said I should come and see him in his private office, Mamma, before November 14, and I should bring my lecture note-book. I don't know why he wants me to bring my note-book, unless, maybe, it is to show the other kids or something.

You know, Mamma, I am really burned up about something. It is because we are having a holiday Saturday, and I do not have one single class then!

And that reminds me of something else that makes me awful mad, too. Do you remember what you said about not letting other people make up my mind and so on? Well, it is really kind of hard around here, because they are trying like everything to get us mixed up in a war! Honestly, Mamma, I wish that you could see the posters they have up in the library, for one thing. They are all about buying liberty bonds and things like that, and you can

Well, Mamma, it is about time I closed, but I hope you will be sure and send my check next time. I want to buy an Angora sweater like a lot of the girls are wearing up here. I think they are awful cute, even if it does make me feel kind of sad when I think of all the cats they have to kill to make them.

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## Campus Calendar

LOST: A green overcoat in front of law library Wednesday between 2 and 3 p. m. Reward of \$10 if returned. No questions asked. Ernest Weber, room G 9, Willis Sweet hall.

ALL WOMEN TEACHING personal hygiene must report at Women's gymnasium for quiz at 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 13.

There will be open hour for swimming for women Saturday from 10 until 12 a. m. and from 2 until 3 p. m.

MEETING of all junior and senior managers of Managers club at TKE house, November 12 at 10 a. m.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA important tri-chapter meeting at the L. D. S. institute 5:30 p. m.

LOST: Writing part of black Sheaffer fountain pen. Marjorie Harmon, 2131.

NO MILITARY observance of Armistice day will be made either by Moscow or the university, according to word received from the military department last night.

## Boise Meeting Calls Lind, Gauss for Busy Regent Session

R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Prof. Henry F. Gauss left yesterday for

## Hunt Asks Turnout For Big Rally Tonight

Yell King Mitch Hunt this morning urged a capacity turnout for tonight's pre-game rally for tomorrow's traditional game with Washington State college. The gist of Hunt's remarks was directed toward fuller cooperation and attendance at the rally, which marks an annual event in the school year.

Groups have agreed to holding the dinner hour earlier so all may attend the rally which will start at 6:30 o'clock on the Hays hall corner. From Hays hall the parade will stop at the Willis Sweet, Lindley hall, Fiji, Beta, and Alpha Chi corners to pick up rooting sections from the different houses. The parade will end at the Student Union building. On each corner the rally will pause for yells and Pep band selections.

Featured will be a speech by the Washington State college student body president, Ken Devine, center on the Cougar team. Also scheduled to speak are Coach Ted Bank and Merle Stoddard, captain for tomorrow's game.

Pocatello to meet with the board of regents today and tomorrow.

Besides dedicating a Student union building, dormitory, and airfield at the southern branch, and opening bids on the proposed local boiler plant, the board probably will attempt to clear up the shadows cast on the local flight instruction program recently by Attorney General J. W. Taylor.

The attorney general ruled that the board of regents and the board of education (two separate bodies but with the same personnel)

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# Idahoans Seek Return Of Early Victories

For the last 13 years University of Idaho's Vandals have gone down to defeat at the hands of the Cougars of Washington State. Tomorrow their 46-year-old gridiron rivalry will rage again at Rogers field in Pullman, always a tooth and nail battle, regardless of any previous dope. Idaho will fire everything in the bag at the Cougars in an effort to climb back on the right side of the ledger of Vandal-Cougar clashes same day, will battle down the and bring the "Blue Bucket" trophy back to the Moscow trophy case. Tomorrow's "Battle of the Palouse" will again find Idaho the underdogs. Offsetting this, however, is the fact that Idaho's morale will reign high after the 19 to 7 win over Utah State last Saturday, and Washington's 38

## CEs Take Field Trip

Junior civil engineers studied roads, highway, and railroad structures, with particular attention to highway surface alignment and drainage, on a field trip last Tuesday, that took them over roads between Moscow, Pullman, and Colfax. The trip, under supervision of Prof. John Howard, was taken in civil engineering course.

high against various formations planned for the Staters. Pass-offense and defense drill was held last night. Smoothing out plays in the Vandals' running attack occupied the rest of practice this week.

**Hollingsberry Changes Lineup**  
Meantime, reports from across the border indicate that Coach Orin E. "Babe" Hollingsberry has whipped his charges through vicious workouts all week in preparation for the cessation of the Armistice tomorrow. Declining to take the game lightly, the Cougar coach changed positions on the WSC machine which took a beating from the highly rated Oregon Ducks last week, and earlier in the year rolled over Gonzaga and the University of Washington.

**Linement Return**  
Tony Kamelevicz, Vandal guard, out of the lineup since the season's opener with Montana State, is slated to see action against the Cougars. He has been in the lineup only once since the Bobcat game. He saw action for a few minutes in the Utah clash, but injured his knee again and had to be taken out. Tony's appearance in the Vandal line will bolster the Idaho line in the battle. Leonard Zenkevitch, guard, who has been kept from the lineup with injuries is also ready to play. Two of Idaho's centers—Italo Caccia and Ray Brannon—who have been out to practice the early part of this week are tabbed for action tomorrow. Dick Tauber, tackle, and Joe Harrell, end, who have been in the infirmary with colds, were released yesterday and will play tomorrow, bringing additional strength to the forward wall.

The present Italian royal family ruled for centuries over Savoy, which is now a part of France. With an astronomer, business is always looking up.

The arranged friendly meeting of the Idaho and WSC chapters of Intercollegiate Knights, turned into a deadly clash Wednesday night in Pullman when the two groups took on a wager pertaining to Saturday's football game. Whichever team is leading at half time will be honored by a full display of IK talent from the opposite school.

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Barnes. Washington State students, he added, believe the Blue Bucket trophy is a good idea and "feel certain Washington State will win the game."

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# Sideline - - Slants

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What loomed as a decided flop a month ago has rolled into another of those hectic, ding-dong battles Washington State college and the University of Idaho have staged for nearly half a century on the gridiron. Idaho and the pullman gang have fought their football battles with each other longer than they have with any other college they meet, and consequently when the Vandal and Cougar clashes, the rest of the season is forgotten.

The Bankmen this year have stumbled through one of their most disastrous seasons. A victory tomorrow, however, will make everyone forget the outcome of the earlier struggles. This 1939 edition of the Silver and Gold grid machine has the chance tomorrow to rank in the memories of students and alums as the greatest team at Idaho since 1925 when the Vandals last won the "Battle of the Border."

Each year after the WSC game, students have raised the "Wait 'till next year" howl. For 13 years they have kept right on waiting. This season, when they are rated as poorly as they have been in a long while, is the perfect time to cap an unorthodox year with a win over their bitterest rivals.

Cold facts favor the Hollingsberry team tomorrow. But as loyal Idaho and Washington State fans will realize; figures mean nothing when these outfits meet. Best example of that is last year's debacle in the snow storm. Idaho was a decided favorite.

Many of the Bankmen have pointed for this game tomorrow. They know they are the underdogs. They know WSC walloped Gonzaga and Washington, and they realize that they took the worst beating any Idaho team has taken in modern Vandal annals when Utah rolled over them 35-0. All that makes them dangerous tomorrow.

## HEADACHE SECTION

Games guessed, 30; right, 17; wrong 13; percent .566. Tomorrow the only game in the nation as far as a good many people of this area are concerned is the Idaho-WSC fracas. Like Idaho, prognostications coming from this direction have improved as the season progressed. We now climb out on our limb to give you our ideas of the Inland Empire classic and one or two other struggles of minor importance.

**Idaho-WSC**—You should know us by this time. We don't give up the ghost. The Vandals are the underdogs, but we have a hunch they are really on a par with the Cougars. Idaho to break the jinx!

**USC-Stanford**—Like the first game, this is a special for this week's Philip Morris scorecast. Trojan power overwhelmed Oregon State which certainly has been more impressive than Stanford. USC to win 26-0.

**Iowa-Notre Dame**—The Irish should win this by more than one point. We pick them on the long end of a 21-0 count.

**Chicago-Ohio State**—Purely to fatten our batting average we give you the super pick of the week. The Buckeyes about 49-0. You have to give the Maroon credit for taking it though. They must be demons for punishment.

**Montana-Gonzaga**—This will be a very good battle. Gonzaga is good, but the way the Grizzlies performed here earns them a nod. Montana by a touchdown.

# Harriers Face Cougars In Year's Big Test

Varsity cross country runners face the toughest test of the season tomorrow morning when they meet the Cougars of Washington State college at Pullman. When at full strength, Idaho could be rated only on par with the Cougars, according to Mike Ryan, but with two crack Vandals just recovering from colds, Idaho becomes a decided underdog. Washington State's strength lies in three of the outstanding long distance runners in the country, Dixie Garner, winner of the race last year; Bill Dale, second place winner in the national 880-yard championship last year; and Noel Williams, a sophomore who turned in sensational time as a freshman. To back these men, Cougar Coach Carl Schaldernann has three other fine runners in Herb Lange, Jim Lehn, and G. Wolford.

**Vandal Lights Dim**  
On the Vandal side of the line, all isn't so bright. From last year's championship outfit, Coach Ryan still has Phil Leibowitz, Bobby Neal, and Dick Slade; but Neal has been sick and hasn't run a race this year. Even if he does run Saturday, it is doubtful if he will be of any benefit to the team because of his condition. To add more coals to the fire, Idaho's third man, Bob Dwyer, injured his right leg.

in a fall Tuesday and may not be able to run. Coach Ryan indicated that the following men will probably complete the team: Irv Alterwein, Tom Lacey, Gary Elder, Sted Johnston, and Bill Sargent. The race will start at 10:45 a. m. A race between freshmen runners of the two colleges is billed for Saturday morning also.

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