



## ASUI Board Will Examine Scabbard And Blade Committee To Study Argonaut Changes

### Foresters To Move Woods To Ball

Bill Shakespeare, the smoothie of Avon, is to be outdone. Robin Hood's men will see to this. Macbeth found Birnam wood moving to Dunsinane. But those who attend the Forester's ball, November 29, at the Blue Bucket inn will find that Moscow mountain, flora and fauna, has moved into the ballroom.

Moving a forest indoors is the foresters' traditional decorative feat, says Eldon Beus, general chairman. Under direction of James Dick, decorative chairman, this Bunyanesque task will be executed.

Everything in the way of timber, from saplings to windfalls, will help complete the illusion of the greenwood. From between the boughs, antlered heads will survey the scene. Implements of woodcraft—peavies, axes, canthooks, saws—will furnish the rustic setting. Merry men and babes-in-the-woods will keep time to music drifting from a bower enclosing Bob McKinnon's musicians.

Music and entertainment have been arranged by Eamor Nord, entertainment chairman. Douglas McLeod, program chairman, announces the program will be "something to remember it by."

Each guest will receive a slab of wood in natural finish with the program printed upon the surface.

### Phinney Attempts To Sell Gems On Installments

"Three months to pay the Phinney way." This is the latest plan by Dick Phinney, Gem business manager, to increase the sale of Gems. To take advantage of this installment idea, the sales contest which was slated to end last Saturday, will be extended to 5 p. m. Tuesday, November 28.

The plan, as outlined by Phinney, and made possible through the graduate manager's office, enables anyone to buy a Gem by paying a dollar down and the balance by February. The initial dollar must be paid before November 28, and the balance may be paid in any convenient way.

"Anyone who pays his dollar down in the sales contest," said Phinney. "The radios that will be given to the group house with the highest percentage, and to the boy and girl with the highest sales, are still on display in the Student Union book store."

To make the plan successful, Phinney emphasizes that there must be the cooperation of someone in each house who will be responsible for the collection of the balance of the purchases. All houses getting 100 per cent sales are automatically entitled to a radio. A book will also be given to the 100 per cent houses.

No Gems will be paid for out of the general deposit, and the price next semester will be \$4.50.

### Odd Jobbers Predict Winter Will Add New Work Sources

The Odd Job club expects to find more jobs for members soon according to Charles Sweetwood, president. Such work as snow shoveling, and tending children will be available during winter months in addition to indoor work now on the list.

Organized to find jobs for students who need work, the club has found 35 jobs so far this season, with an average of about one odd job per day.

Jobs include housecleaning, gardening, harvest work, and washing. Recent jobs consisted of potato picking, gardening, typing, and baby tending.

### Tricky Murals On The Wall



RATHER THAN SEE the work of her freshman design course go to waste on drawing department's third-floor quarters in the Administration building, four of the muralists are shown above, painting mural pattern to brighten the walls of a dark hallway in the department's third-floor quarters in the Administration building. Four of the muralists are shown above, painting

### Student Booster Plan Wins Widespread Approval

Impetus is being gained by the proposed Junior Vandal Booster club with Lindley and Willis Sweet halls having favored it by an almost unanimous vote, and official opinion from Chrisman hall, Campus club, and Idaho club indicating that they would take definite action soon.

Eddie Lowe, speaking in behalf of the executive board, said that the plan had not as yet been called to the board's attention. He definitely was in favor of the plan and thought that it would go over big with a little support.

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### Salmon Boy Shines

Undisputed honors are held by these two: "I was born in Salmon. Salmon has always been my home town. Although I have never resided in Salmon, I have spent a good deal of time there."

### Group Meetings Call Larson, Ensminger To Southern Clime

Dr. H. W. E. Larson, extension soils specialist and Leonard Ensminger, experiment station chemist, both with the university, left Friday by car for New Orleans, La., to attend professional group meetings.

Doctor Larson is to meet as a member with the national joint committee on fertilizer application and cooperatives, November 21, while with Mr. Ensminger they plan to attend sessions of the American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America on November 22, 23, and 24.

### Chronicle Donates War Photos For University Use

As the result of a petition circulated about the campus the past week the ASUI executive board will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., President Walter Olson said last night, to investigate malpractice charges against Scabbard and Blade, military honorary organization recently criticized for its pledging tactics.

### New Bulletin Board Features Latest Wirephotos Of World War II

Unpublished and often only hours old, wirephoto European war pictures, donated by the Spokane Daily Chronicle, are the basis of a timely new bulletin board feature inaugurated yesterday by the university library.

The Chronicle has been consistently friendly to the university over a period of many years, as indicated by its good coverage of campus and local news.

### Lawyers Appoint Court Officers For Mock Battle

About 28 law students will participate in the mock trial to be conducted by senior law students December 13 and 14.

### Ag Council Names Fisher Chairman

Russell Fisher, Ag club president, was appointed as chairman of the Ag club executive council last night. Many plans were discussed for the furthering of the interests of the club, which include the Ag club publications, an extended membership drive, and the use of movies at meetings during the winter months.

### Idaho Engineers Hear Of Pontoon Bridge

Homor M. Hadley, regional structural engineer of the Portland Cement association, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the northern section of the Idaho engineers at the Hotel Moscow Saturday night.

### Assembly to Hear Nye's War Views

Europe's boiling war pot should cast lights and shadows on the remarks of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. In his speech on "Preparedness for Peace," when he appears at the ASUI assembly Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee.

Senator Nye, bitter foe of profits in munitions during war time, and chief proponent of the much discussed neutrality bill, will speak for the whole hour.

### GOOD DEAL

Praiseworthy is the Spokane Chronicle's offer to augment the "Background For War" exhibit in the library with "still hot" wirephoto pictures of the European war.

### Army Men Outline Cadet Course For Air Service

About 50 students interested in flying for Uncle Sam heard Maj. Elmer E. Adler, president of the Army air corps cadet examining board, yesterday afternoon.

### Examining Board Will Start Exams At Infirmary Thursday

The entire board consisting of Major Adler, Captain Wallace, Capt. Junius P. Smith, medical officer, and four enlisted men will conduct examinations on the third floor of the infirmary beginning Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

### Chew Gum For More Dates

Mr. Wrigley might have been happier than the English department about this one: "Many chew gum only on occasions when one wishes to insure the curbing of any unpleasant odor that might exude from his breath and thereby cause any unpleasantness for a dancing partner or other person whom one contacts socially."

### Cars Fascinate One

The "feuntamental princypals of a car" fascinated one freshman who had observed that "one can drive fast and stop quickly causing useless use of gas and braking."

Dances Emphasize Varied Themes

'Frosh on the Hora' was the theme of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dance Saturday evening when old fashioned box telephones decorated the walls. Pledge's names and the initials of their dates were painted on the telephones.

Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Lampman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Approximately one-fourth of University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

Sun Valley Schedules Collegiate Ski Meet

Sun Valley, international ski resort, will sponsor its second annual intercollegiate ski meet on Baldy and Rudd mountains from December 30 to January 1.

The Christmas week competition includes slalom down-hill racing, jumping, and eight-mile cross-country racing.

Quizzes Test New Pledges

The Pan-Hellenic council this week sent out questionnaires to each pledge class on the campus. The questionnaires contained questions concerning rush week.

Women Begin Volley Ball

Women's volleyball practice began Monday and will continue through January 11. Practice periods are from 4 to 5 o'clock every afternoon except Friday.

Art Class Brightens Home Ec. Walls With Posey Drawings

Transferring of original-drawn multicolored flowers to the hall walls of the home economics section in the administration building this week by the art structure class, marked the first time that a class has ever attempted such a project, according to Miss Marion Featherstone, class instructor.

Composed of 35 freshman girls, the class has painted flower murals that are one foot long and six inches wide in various shapes, sizes, and colors, and transferred them to the walls.

Social - - Scrapbook

Miss Alice Feely of Spokane was a house guest of Alpha Phi over the week-end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the guest of Delta Delta Delta at a Cardinal Key exchange dinner last Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Jackson, district president of Delta Delta Delta, is visiting here this week.

Mrs. Gladys Babcock, Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Mrs. Homer Pittner and Mrs. J. W. Ritchie were Sunday dinner guests at the Home Management house.

Guests of Pi Beta Phi at Sunday dinner were Jeannette McGregor, Donna Olson, Dorothy Elliot, Betty Pownall and Mary Stichter.

Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Chi were Mrs. W. A. Lindquist, Mrs. Ray Kerr, Mrs. W. J. Lumpkin, and Mrs. Charles Harlan, all of Lewiston.

Carl Worthington was a Friday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma who had as Sunday dinner guests Damon Thomas, Steuben Thomas, Jack Short, Don Nelson, and Gale Manion.

Jean Mann, Merle Delp, Phyllis Akers, Rachel Swayne, Betsy Ross, Vivian Heien, Phyllis Paynter, and Sylvia Vanderford.

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Clubs Schedule Get-together

The Home Economics club and the Associated Foresters will have an informal get together in the forestry laboratory Wednesday afternoon. Dancing from 4 until 5:30 o'clock will make up the entertainment.

Those who expect to go should get in touch with either Goldie Manning, Home Economics club president, or Ray Gardner, forester's head.

Miss Manning has announced that the Home Economics club will publish a paper. The reporting staff is headed by Marjorie Thompson and Neyva Erickson. Kathleen Orr is art editor. The first issue will be published just before Christmas.

Stron, Troy, Willard Reinking, Elmer Ross, Amasa Cornish and Bob Baysinger. Freshmen women entertained at a fireside Friday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Mrs. N. Wall at Sunday dinner. Preston Flora was entertained at Wednesday dinner by Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at a fireside Saturday. Bernard Dimsdale was patron.

Lindley hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Galbreith, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hall, Mary Fattu, Kendrick, Mary Ellen Hartigan, and Wonneta Hagedorn at Sunday dinner.

Hawley Carlson and Tom Coffin were Sunday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Freshmen at Forney hall were honored at a dinner dance Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained John Clemens over the week-end. The Rev. and Mrs. O. LeRoy Walter were Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon who entertained at a fireside Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta has as a house guest Mrs. Jessie Jackson, district adviser from Seattle. She was honored at a fireside last night and tonight will be a special guest at a formal dinner to which Moscow alumna have been invited.

Delta Delta Delta celebrated

Miss Segner Returns From Three Week Southern Idaho Tour

Esther Segner, teacher trainer of the home economics department, was back on the campus again yesterday after a three-week trip through the southern part of the state.

Miss Segner left here October 31 as a delegate to the assembly of the Idaho Education association in Boise. Since then she visited about 15 high school home economics instructors suggesting ways in which they might improve their teaching methods, and gaining ideas for improving the university's home economics course.

At meetings in Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls, she instructed teachers in the use of the 'Teacher's Guide' which she helped put out. She attended a football game at Pocatello, and the dedication of three new buildings.

Here's More About - - Committee

(Continued from Page One)

Clark, Roy Ramey, Ed Dakin, and Bill McGowan.

Other business transacted by the board at its last meeting was the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibilities of the ASUI sponsoring a dance to raise funds for bolstering the univer-

Founders' Day Saturday with a formal dinner in Pullman in conjunction with the Washington State college chapter of the sorority.

Week-end guests of Delta Gamma were Ruth Bennett, Ann Lorenz, and Amy Lou Knapp, all of Lewiston. Dean and Mrs. J. P. Messenger and Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr were entertained at Sunday dinner.

Vargo Wins Radio By Pencil Skill

Portable radio owners are springing up on university hill at an accelerated rate. While campus salesmen drive their Gem sales with portable radios as incentives, Alexander Vargo, education major at Collegiate hall, emerges winner in a nation-wide 'collegiate-carry-about radio contest' sponsored by the W. A. Sheaffer pen company.

For merely completing the sentence, 'Sheaffer's Fine-line pencil is best for classroom notes because . . . ' Vargo can soon stop in at the Paper House and claim a radio according to Argonaut Business Manager Dal Jordan.

'I guess honesty pays,' said Vargo, transfer from Bloomfield College and Seminary, Bloomfield, N. J., 'because along with the completed sentence I sent a P. S. stating that I didn't own one of the pencils, but had only tried one out.'

Dr. Kenna to Discuss Religious Problems in Seminar Lectures

Dr. James Brett Kenna of the University Temple church near the University of Washington campus, will lead a seminar discussion on the Social Teachings of Jesus for present day living, in the LDS Institute at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This seminar is open to any students who care to attend.

Dr. Kenna conducts a preaching mission in the First Methodist church, and has a large hearing of persons who want a modern approach and discussion of religion. He has traveled extensively in Europe and spoken to student groups in Europe.

Dr. Kenna will speak on the following topics during the remainder of this week in the Methodist church at 7:30.

'Sufficient Religion,' tonight; 'The Changeless Christ,' Wednesday; 'O Master, Tread Our Streets Again,' Thursday; and 'The Dusty Highway,' Friday.

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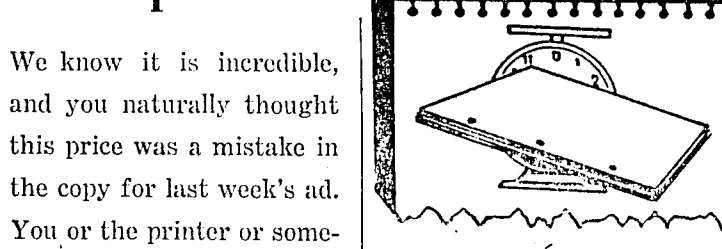
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## Money For Managers

Idaho's athletic managers, spurred apparently by publicity on athletic finances and Washington State's blanket demands for more money for activity workers, decided last week to ask for paying jobs. Since thinking the problem over, they have said no more about their hoped-for wages. Apparently, they have realized the consequences of demanding money for their work.

Athletic managers, of course, are entitled to a lot of credit. They are Idaho's "forgotten men," and they contribute much more than most students realize to athletic contests. To pay them wages in addition to their trips and sweaters, however, would be to set a precedent that might go on like Tennyson's brook.

What would prevent the Intercollegiate Knights, for example, from asking wages if the managers were paid? Members of the Executive Board might logically submit an expense account for hours taken from books. Blue Key might propose to sponsor Homecoming as so much an hour.

Some student jobs probably deserve to be added to the pay list. An ASUI president, to cite one example, has a lot of work to do if he does his job and no incentive but a badly strained school spirit to encourage him to do it. Certainly his case is at least as valid as the managers'.

One thing might be done for them, however. They are well-qualified almost automatically to be excellent gate-men and ticket takers for sports contests outside their own managerial seasons. When they need money they could easily be given a chance to work at these jobs. Otherwise, they can expect only their sweaters and their trips and hope for a developing appreciation of their work among the students. It would be a fine thing to pay everybody, but the money is just too scarce.

## --DIRT--

by  
Dolly Van

Hi kids! Streamline your romances—take hints from this column.

Mr. Paulson of the University 600 boys has a method all his own. It seems he got Eileen Gilbertson campused and then spread the cheery word at the Nobby Friday night.

Marian Greif, Hays Hall prexy, was seen hobnobbin' at the Nobby Saturday night with Jim "Doc" Sloat and drinking of all things—coffee!

A passel o' the freshmen footballers shot all their inhibitions Saturday night when they went carousin' around.

Speaking of daredevils, those little ATO freshmen, otherwise those smooth men about town, were juggin' down to the Nobby but it took that old maestro George Whitmore a lot to feel it. Just ask him.

Seen: Caroline "I Don't Get Around Much" Meixell taking another blind date Saturday night.

Jean Hughes and Ben Murray are still draggin' around together.

Ken Cox, the classy freshman line puncher, really took last Saturday's defeat to heart. He even told a little Hayes hall freshman all about it, in confidence of course, and then kissed her hand. Shades of Sir Galahad!

Dirty Dolly's personal nomination for the best looking freshman goes to Johnny Tomich, another freshman gridiron boy.

This is enough for now. Ya better start cuttin' up or Dirty Dot will make it hot—

With this masterpiece we wind up the prattle for today.

## Seniors to Borrow University Colors For Formal Affair

Silver and gold will be the color scheme of decorations for the Senior ball to be held December 9. This first all school formal of the year will use flowers primarily to carry out the novel, ultra modern effect.

Joe Titus and Joe Allegretti left today for Spokane to complete negotiations for a direct broadcast of the dance over KFPY. Titus' band, enlarged and dressed up in silver and gold uniforms, will have 12 new arrangements for the ball.

## Campus Calendar

ALTHOUGH university exercises will be conducted as usual on Thursday, November 23, NYA students will not be requested to perform NYA duties on that day nor federal employees their regular task.

THE AWS council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the AWS office.

FORESTERS will roller skate at Kennedy Ford Friday.

PHI ETA SIGMA meeting at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Fiji house. Three men will be pledged. All members and juniors plan to attend.

BLUE KEY will meet tonight at 9:30 o'clock at the Fiji house. Both members and pledges are expected to attend.

MINOR "I" club meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the upper lounge of the Student Union building.

HELL DIVERS will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Memorial gymnasium pool. Bring dues for initiation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will meet at the ATO house Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

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William Gargan, Robert Stanton, Alexander D'Arcy, and Barbara Pepper share acting honors with Ellis.

Nancy Drew is unfair to ghosts! Eves a spook hasn't a phost of a chance when Bonita Granville takes up her detective character in "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," a Warner Bros. eerie epic.

**Letters Home**  
from  
**Naive Nan**

Dear Mamma:

I bet you could not guess in a million years what I am doing, Mamma. I am cutting a class. I suppose you do not know what that means, but it is that when the teacher calls my name, there will not be anybody there to say my P. E. classes. He said it was "here," and I will get marked absent.

It is the course I am taking in education that is called "Problem Students" that I am cutting. You know, Mamma, I am awful worried about some kids that go to school up here. I really think they are kind of desperate and it is all because of the fuss I was telling you about not so long ago. Last night there was a fellow who took me out to dinner, and he got real excited and said there are a lot of fellows who are going around cutting their throats.

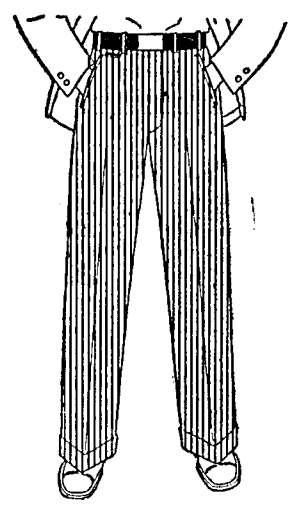
I think it is awful sad when people just so young and in the prime of their lives have to go around killing themselves, too, and I think if

COMMITTEE members for the Sophomore Holly day dance will meet tonight at 7:30 at Hays hall.

ALL WOMEN who played on class soccer teams will meet at the women's gymnasium at 4:10 p.m., Wednesday, in gym suits.

SCHOLARSHIP chairmen of the various group houses can obtain grade lists from the registrar's office Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Each chairman should bring an alphabetical list of members and a pencil.

**THE CAMPUS CORDS MAN OF THE WEEK WHO IS HE?**



**VIC BERLLUS**

has been selected by the Campus Cords Committee for his stellar performance at end of the freshman team.

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## LETTERS

To The Editor

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To The Editor:

The future of Idaho's football has been painted black indeed by athletic authorities unless some subsidy plan is formulated to keep present freshman football players in school.

This year's freshman team is admittedly the finest group ever assembled at Idaho, and the hue and cry has been raised that if subsidies aren't forthcoming, Idaho will lose many of these players. It has been subtly inferred that to keep these players means a good football team, and to lose some of them means ruin.

Just how good a football team can Idaho expect? Just how good a football team is a good football team?

Judging by the freshman record it means a team that can barely

Don't be fooled, fellow students, when the athletic pressure group tries to high pressure you into providing more and more money for athletics. If we are to split with Gonzaga, and lose to W.S.C., anyway, we might as well save our money. Don't forget that your primary pur-

## August Outlines Plan For Yearling Meet

A six-man freshman boxing team will travel to Kellogg December 15 to compete against the Kellogg Y.M.C.A. pugilists, announced Boxing Coach Louie August today.

As yet, Coach August is undecided who will make the trip, but plans to stage an elimination tourney to decide. At least two men will be entered in each division, he said.

The rising popularity of boxing has caused crowded conditions since the opening of classes so that the present training room is "stuffy" and inconvenient for boxers to work out in.

New headquarters will afford fresh air from windows and more space for installation of training equipment. The vacancy left in the basement training room will probably be utilized for lockers.

Farmer: "Now this is my best little calf."  
Carol Shaw: "You can't kid me—that's a baby cow."

## Boxers Plan Shift In Training Room

Vandal boxers may have to climb to the second floor of Memorial gymnasium to do their training in the future if plans to shift the present boxing headquarters to the wrestling room materialize, announced officials in the athletic department today.

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## Argonaut to Start Classified Ad Section

Have you lost anything? Or found something? Or do you want to sell that old pair of skis for dating money?

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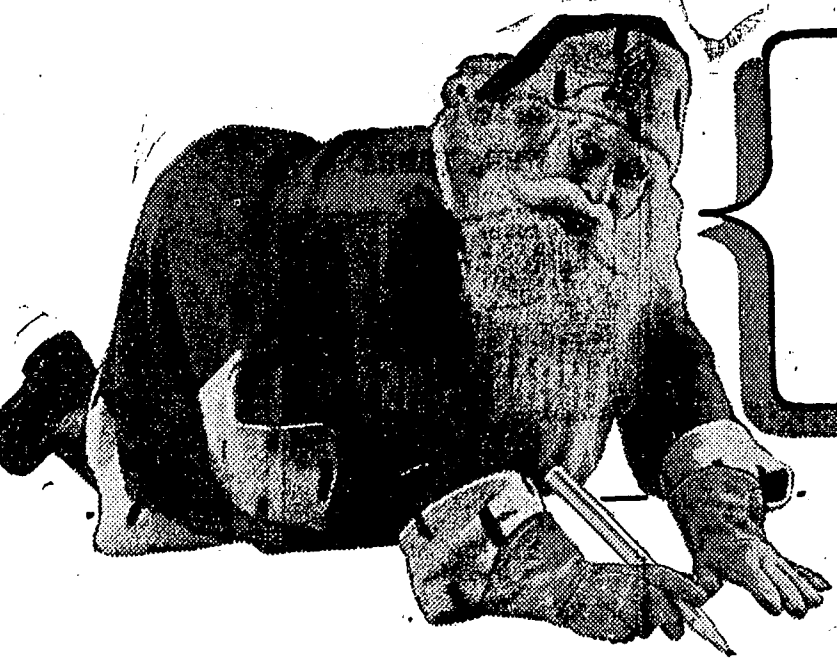
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# Vandals Await Finale Against Denverites

Primed for their grid finale of the year, 33 University of Idaho Vandals entrained Sunday evening for Colorado where they will meet Denver university Thursday in the first encounter between the two schools. Idle since their Armistice day battle with Washington State, Idaho was tabbed in near top physical condition for the Pioneer fray.

The Vandals arrived in Denver this morning in time for a scrimmage. A light workout of limbering up exercises will be held tomorrow. Only Harold "Bull" Durham was on the doubtful list for the Denver tilt. A knee injury is still hampering his work. Chace Anderson is also suffering from a knee injury but is expected to play.

**Opponents Are Heavy**

Denver university, tied for second place in the Rocky Mountain conference, is one of the heaviest teams in the nation. Both of the Pioneers' starting tackles weigh 235 pounds. Their guards are both well over 200, according to scout reports.

"We will be outweighed 20 pounds to the man," Coach Ted Bank said. "However, big men don't mean everything in a football team. The high altitude in Denver may affect us too, but if we can have a clear day for our

passing attack we'll be ready to fight."

An indication of Denver's power may be seen in the fact that they tied powerful University of Utah Redskins two weeks ago. Utah swamped the Vandals this year 35 to 0. Idaho has greatly improved since then, while Denver has dropped two games since the Ute fracas.

Tony Kamelevicz, stellar left guard, will captain the Vandals against the Pioneers Thursday. Kamelevicz has been kept from the Vandal lineup most of the season with an injured knee, but was able to return from the Cougar game and was instrumental in many of Idaho's marches, as well as breaking up Washington State plays.

Those accompanying the Vandals to Denver were Coach Ted Bank, Line Coach Robert Tessier, Assistant Coach Glenn Jacoby,

# Kamelevicz to Lead Vandal Squad In Finale

Tony Kamelevicz, veteran guard from Portland, Me., will captain the Idaho Vandals in their Turkey Day battle with the Denver Pioneers Thursday. Coach Ted Bank announced Sunday.

A stronghold at the guard spot, Kamelevicz played against the Washington State college Cougars on Armistice Day for the first time since injuring a knee in the first fracas of the year against Montana State. His loss during most of the season weakened materially the guard position on the Bank machine, but he has been declared in top shape for the final tilt by the team trainer.

Kamelevicz is also a candidate for the shot put on the track team. He is rated as a good student, is a military leader, and was a candidate for the senior class vice-presidency in the recent class elections.

Graduate Manager Gale Mix, Trainer Mike Ryan, and Student Manager Barton Wetzel.

# Vandalings Drop Bitter Battle

Idaho Freshmen Roll Up Yardage; Penalties Stop Scores

Excessive penalties during crucial moments besides a free running attack launched intermittently by the Washington State Kittens cost Idaho youngsters the loss of a football game Saturday.

Fred Nichols, Idaho back, snared a 13-yard toss during the first quarter on the Staters' 15 and scampered the remaining distance home untouched. Bill Micklich ran the ball across for the extra point. A second counter was made by Idaho, but the tally was nullified by an offside penalty.

Penalties and punts marked the first few minutes of play. A pass was attempted and interference with the receiver gave Idaho the ball on the Cougar 38. Ed Keiper snatched a pass and moved up to the 16. A penalty against Idaho for backfield in motion put the ball on the Pullman 31. Another pass from Nixon to Fred Nichols produced the score, Nichols sneaking across the final stripe after a 15-yard jaunt. After mixing Pullman up with signals, Ray Crowley snapped the ball to Micklich who scooted across for the extra point. Hamden Connects

A few minutes later Idaho recovered a Washington fumble on their 31, just before the quarter ended. On the next play Art Damolin caught Nixon's pass and made it a first down before being dropped. Nixon went through the middle of the line for a second first down. The ball rested on the Washington four and Nichols crossed the goal line on the next play, but Idaho was called offside by officials. Two passes were tried, but both were incomplete.

W.S.C. scored in the second period with most of the third quarter spent in kicking the pigskin from one end of the field to the other. Running plays centered in midfield.

Concluding minutes of the last quarter saw the Vandal babes make three desperate and near successful tries for touchdowns. Twice the Idaho yearlings drove to within a few yards of the W.S.C. goal with a series of passes and line plunges. Each time the Kittens strengthened their defense and held the babes scoreless.

front men throughout the race. He will probably arrive in Moscow late this week.

# Skiing Classes Begin Winter Program With Gym Workouts

Gymnastics to precede regular skiing instructions will start this week, it was decided at a meeting yesterday by Walter Ornstein, instructor, who explained this was necessary to limber and strengthen the arm and leg muscles.

Ornstein declared that he liked to take beginners who have no knowledge of skiing, because he liked to watch their progress.

About 11 women and 19 men attended the meeting. Anyone interested may still join. The classes for women will be held Monday and Wednesday at 8 p. m., and those for men at 8 p. m. Tuesdays and 2 p. m. Saturdays. Gymnastic classes will be held in the gymnasium and will last an hour. The charge will be 40 cents a week for the two hours of instruction and for Saturday and Sunday practice sessions in the snow.

Classes will meet in room 107 in the men's gymnasium.

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club plan, buttons will be sold at a nominal sum to both men's and women's houses, town students organizations, and faculty members. Because it is not compulsory and non-political, the plan has gained its wide approval.

Coach Ted Bank is heartily in favor of the movement. Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich stated, "It is a fine way of showing school spirit, and I would be glad to see it go into effect."

Similar plans are in effective

# Director Announces Volleyball Finals

Intramural volleyball finals will begin next week according to Ray Kaczmarek, assistant intramural director. He stated that Thursday night's game would be scheduled for 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night and all ties would be played off on Thursday night.

This week's schedule:

- Tuesday, November 21, 7:15 p.m. Lindley Hall IIs vs. Campus Club IIs.
- Willis Sweet IIs vs. Chrisman IIs.
- Phi Delt vs. Sigma Nu.
- Kappa Sig vs. Fijis.
- Wednesday, November 22, 7:15 p.m.:
- Betas vs. Delta Tau.
- ATO vs. SAE.
- Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi.
- Tekes vs. Sigma Nu.
- Wednesday, November 22, 8:15 p.m.:
- LDS vs. Fijis.
- Phi Delt vs. Delta Chi.
- SAE vs. Betas.

operation in more than 20 universities throughout the United States, and Idaho will join them when the little Booster buttons go on sale soon.

# Champion Idaho Team Awaits Title Meets

Idaho's twice Pacific Coast intercollegiate cross country champions left for Portland early yesterday morning to defend their laurels against the cream of the coast's distance runners. After their defeat by Washington State last week, Coach Mike Ryan stated that his men would have to be considered the underdogs, but that they were in top shape

and might spring an upset. The Idaho team will arrive in Portland in time to look over the Rocky Butte course at Hill Military academy and have a day to rest before Wednesday's race.

While Idaho and Washington State are expected to be fighting it out for top honors, Coach Ryan has word that both Oregon and Washington have strong teams and may have a chance to upset the favorites. Washington's Woods, Oregon's Storli, Oregon State's Vallencourt, and Idaho's Leibowitz are considered definite contenders for Dixie Garner's individual crown. The slender Washington State lad was hard pressed to beat off the challenge of Storli

Besides Leibowitz, Idaho will be represented by Dick Slade, Tom Lacey, Bobby Neal, Bobby Dwyer, and Irv Alterwein. Track Manager John Stone and Ben Ryan will have charge of the group in the absence of Coach Ryan, in Denver with the football team.

The father of a college boy was passing through the town late Saturday afternoon and stopped by his son's boarding house to see him.

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# Idaho Ace Grabs Seventh Place

Vic Dyrvall, sensational Idaho freshman distance runner, wound up in seventh place behind a classy crop of the nation's outstanding distance men Sunday in the National Senior A.A.U. cross-country championships at Newark, N. J.

Don Lash, many times champion for the event, again grabbed top honors in the record-shattering time of 32 minutes 26 seconds for the 10,000 meter course, (approximately 6 1/4 miles). His time Sunday surpassed his previous record by 11 seconds.

Second place went to Gregory Rice of South Bend, Ind., national intercollegiate cross-country champion at Notre Dame last year. His time was also under the old record. Joe McCluskey, 1932 Rafferty of the New York A. C. was fourth, followed by Ernest Federoff of the Millrose A. A. of New York and Gene Venzke of the New York A. C. Venzke is best known for his mile duels with the world's champion, Glen Cunningham. Dyrvall followed Venzke to the tape by a few yards, leading another huge pack of some 40 runners to the finish line.

Lash ran his usually brilliant race in taking the bunting. He paced the pack of more than 50 all the way, withstanding challenges advanced by Rice and the veteran McCluskey. Dyrvall, according to information received here last night, remained a constant contender, and pressed the

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