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INSIDE STORY

If present plans develop, the ASUI executive board will call members of the Pep Band next Tuesday night to learn why the group cancelled an appearance at the Washington State-Stanford game tomorrow and why the band did not play at the Idaho-Gonzaga game. Here is what the board will learn:

The appearance at Pullman tomorrow was scheduled upon the invitation of the Athletic Round Table of Spokane. The Round Tablers offered transportation, free tickets and other attractions if the band would attend. The band jumped at the opportunity. At almost the last moment, however, Administration Hill learned of the project and decided the trip would be unwise.

The administration believed that the Pep Band might suffer by comparison with the larger Washington State band. If the military band were going, it might have been a different story. But the numerically weak Pep and was deemed potentially poor publicity. The trip was cancelled.

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NOW YOU CAN SEE IT

Propaganda is becoming almost too commonplace for comment, but one occasionally finds a particularly nauseating morsel hysterical enough to pass on. The following gem was plucked from a recent Kenworthy theatre advertisement which ran in the *Daily Idahoian*: "Now You Can See It! Already in the Fifth Column is at work in the United States. Those who say NO to the Draft! Those Who Say Preparedness is Wrong. SEE Hitler's Most Powerful Fifth Column . . . in 'Ramparts We Watch'. . . to put his rebuke to Mr. Kenworthy on safe ground Jason will immediately refer to two men of his acquaintance who oppose the draft. Both fought in the first World War. Both are members of the chamber of commerce. Both are solid business men. Both, in other words, should be good loyal citizens. Even by the standards of those who might be something less than liberal in their judgments, neither could rightfully be called a 'Fifth Columnist.' Yet, both oppose the draft.

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YELL DUKE TRYOUT

One of the most encouraging demonstrations this Fleece has witnessed lately was the prompt and enthusiastic way the executive board turned down the yell duke appointees and set a date for a new tryout at which the board would act as judge. Nobody but those involved knows exactly why the dukes were selected, hut to the outsider, the selections had all the earmarks of a "deal."

But board members from "both sides," (how it pains Jason to use the phrase) pounced on the appointments. The tryouts will be open. Any "deals" will be shown up. And another position which sometimes became merely an "inside job," will be brought out into the clean refreshing sunlight.

Crew Constructs New Sidewalk

Completion of a new section of sidewalk and steps between the Ad building and the infirmary will remove a campus hazard, according to R. W. Lind, building and grounds superintendent, who explained that the project is now under way and will be completed within a few days. "Holes in the sidewalk and broken, uneven steps have caused bad falls recently," said Mr. Lind. "The new steps will be of uniform size and will make night walking easier."

Cossack Choir Features Singing Russian Exiles

Under direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, the Don Cossack chorus of 27 Russian exiles will present a colorful program of dancing, Russian ballads, opera choruses, and soldier songs Monday, 8 p.m., in Memorial gymnasium at this year's first community concert.

Feature of the entertainment is the knife dancer, who performs movements of the Caucasian Cossacks, carrying 12 knives in his mouth and hands, on his chin, lips, and shoulders.

Although this is the troupe's first major tour of the United States, they have given over 4,000 concerts on six continents within the last decade. Founded in Prague, 1927, by exiles who had escaped to Czechoslovakia after the revolution, the group took its name from a Cossack soldier and musician of a century ago.

When not occupied with studies, Mr. Kostrukoff directed a student choir, and arranged public performances. A visiting impresario, intrigued by the group, gave the first real shove to the ball, and the singing students began their career.

To Sing Cossack War Songs
Their repertoire range covers native melodies of folk ballads, heroic Cossack war songs, lullabies, mystic hymns of the Russian Orthodox church, Negro spirituals, operatic selections, English sonnets, and Spanish ditties.

Cupid is constantly harassing the chorus on its present American tour, laments their leader. So far only three members have succumbed in this country, for marriage means retirement. Hours are long and travel is sometimes hard, making it impossible to take womenfolk.

Committee Decides On Social Plans

Social chairmen from five group houses will evolve a plan for exchange dances, according to Dr. Frederick C. Church, calendar committee chairman, who announced after yesterday's meeting of the committee that three men and two women would be chosen to untangle the dance dates.

Special cards for reserving dates for group firesides are available at the dean of women's office, as well as petitions for regular social affairs, said Dean Beatrice Olson.

Dean Olson offered etiquette pamphlets to any interested groups, suggesting that, although Idaho students have a reputation for politeness, a courtesy revival might be attempted.

Downtown Men Pick Year's Officers

Tau Mem Aleph, town men's association, chose officers at its weekly meeting Wednesday. Those named were: Bill Kennear, vice president; Paul Drago, secretary; Stanley T. Wojtkiewicz, reporter.

Members elected to caucus were Bill Blodgett and Wojtkiewicz. Allan Rice was chosen president of the group last week.

Seventy-five new members were present. Under discussion at the meeting were activities which Tau Mem Aleph plans to undertake for the year. Included among proposals were a bowling league, a tap dancing class, a regular dancing class, and a group orchestra.

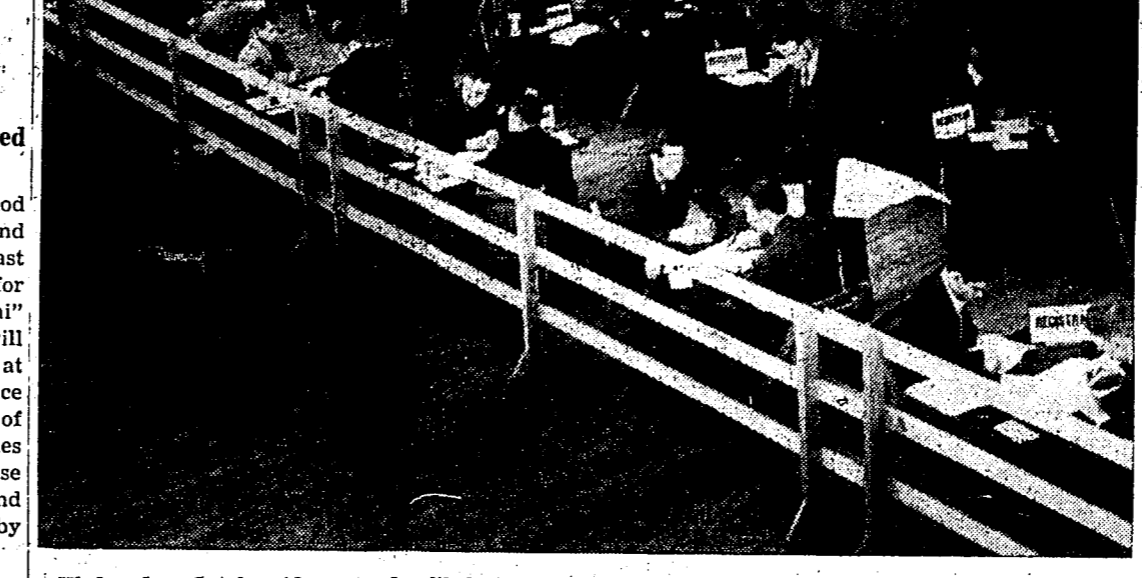
Sollers Announces Cast Changes

Changes in the cast of "Kind Lady," A. S. U. I. play to be presented November 7 and 8, were announced last night by John F. Sollers, dramatic instructor. The lead, Henry Abbott, will be played by John Chrape. Don Swinney will play the part of the Doctor.

Board Defers Yell Duke Approval

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Wednesday, October 16, was a day likely to be long remembered by these Idaho men students who signed up in Memorial gymnasium under the compulsory selective service act. Shown here is a group of the 753 students who registered during the day.

Wirephoto Flashes Vandal Picture

Another first was recorded in the annals of Idaho athletic history when a wirephoto of Coach Ted Bank registering his traveling squad en route to Boston was flashed halfway across the nation to the Spokesman-Review offices.

Homecoming Chiefs Choose "Sadie Hawkins" Theme

Homecoming committees Thursday opened the way for every Idaho woman to "get her man" by decreeing that Homecoming will follow the theme of "Sadie Hawkins." November 2, day of the big game with Washington State college, is also the anniversary of the nationally known Dogpatch holiday.

Pier Distributes "Picture Cards" To Groups

Gen picture cards are now being given each group house in turn. For those living in halls, the dollar will be collected when pictures are taken, according to Jane Pier, business manager, who explains that confusion has resulted from the arrangement.

Canning To Direct New Rifle Club

Formation of a new rifle club was announced Tuesday after a meeting of the lettermen of last year's group. First business of the group was to name officers for the year. Those elected were: James Canning, president; George Russell, vice president; William Wright, secretary-treasurer; William Alcorn, team captain; and Thomas Terrell, team manager.

Meyers Announces Staff Advances

Lieut. Col. Reginald Meyers last week appointed Bernard Poller to fill the post of Master Sergeant in the Sixth regimental headquarters staff of the Pershing Rifles. He is the third sophomore to be appointed.

Culp Leaves Monday

Perry Culp will leave Monday for Boise where he will make arrangements for the Utah game.

Instructor Submits Resignation As Moscow Mayor

Dr. Henry C. Hansen, instructor in dairy husbandry, submitted his resignation as mayor of Moscow to the city council Tuesday. He had been mayor since May 1, 1939.

Lewies Announces Schedule For 'Mural Debate'

Ten intramural debate teams will begin their fall workouts Wednesday evening with the first round of the double elimination men's debate tournament, Harry Lewies, varsity debate manager, announced yesterday.

Ag Club Announces Harvest Theme For Annual Bawl

Students will have an opportunity to disguise themselves for the first time this year at the 22nd annual Ag club costume "bawl" October 26, said Myrl Clark, club president, last night.

B B Managers Get Call

Freshmen interested in acting as basketball managers should report to Stewart Cruickshank, senior manager, immediately by calling 2251.

Eberhard Appointed

Johnston asked Beals if the matter had been presented to the honorary. He replied that it had not. Caccia moved that the petition be presented first to Alpha Phi Chi and that executive board action be deferred pending that group's response to the petition.

Displaced With Dukes

Board members from both sides of the political fence said they were displeased with the showing made by Idaho's newly-chosen yell dukes at the Gonzaga game Saturday. Zingale said he thought the duchesses performed capably but that the men were below standard.

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Board members pointed out that if lifetime membership goes to post-1941 graduates, older graduates may rebel against paying regular dues.

'You're in the Army Now'

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826 Men Register For Draft At Memorial Gym

Seven-hundred and fifty-three students, an unknown number of professors, two traveling salesmen, and 71 "unclassifieds"—a total of 826 persons registered Wednesday at memorial gymnasium for the selective service draft according to Dean of Men, H. Wunderlich, chief registrar for the campus precinct.

Football Team Signs Up on Train En Route to Boston

Members of the Idaho football team, en route to Boston, Mass., registered in the dining car of their train between Omaha and Chicago. Coach Ted Bank, a major in the infantry reserve and member of the Latah county draft registration board, conducted the registration.

Question To Be Debated is, "Resolved: That the United States should form a union with the South American countries for hemispheric defense."

Judging will be made on a weighted score sheet basis, Lewies said. Considered in the judging will be material organization, delivery, adaptability, argument, rebuttal and teamwork.

Will Judge Organization

Each house entered in the tournament is allowed a maximum of 10 men to sign up as debaters. At any time during the tournament, the house can change its team, according to Lewies. The purpose of this arrangement is to eliminate the postponement of debates.

Debating next Wednesday night in the first round is the Campus club, affirmative, versus Beta Theta Pi negative; Idaho club, affirmative, versus Sigma Chi, negative; Chrisman hall, affirmative, versus L. D. S. Institute, negative; Willis Sweet hall, affirmative, versus Sigma Nu, negative; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, affirmative, versus Phi Gamma Delta, negative. The negative team is host at all debates during the tournament.

Refreshments will carry out the harvest theme and will include cider, apples and cookies. Costume judging will take place during the intermission. Maurice Sorenson is general chairman of the dance.

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McCarthy appointed Eberhard to investigate the possibility of sending the Argonaut to every high school in the state.

Discretionary funding for those interested are good, according to Cruickshank.

Dalda Tau Gamma To Hold National Conclave Here

Members and guests of Dalda Tau Gamma, national sorority for town women, will gather on the campus this afternoon for their national convention. Approximately 60 guests are expected from Washington State college, Lewiston normal, and Willamette college. Registration for the convention will start at 3 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium.

"The Beginning of the Sprouty will be the theme of the convention. Plans for expansion of the organization, revision of the constitution, and election of officers will take place Saturday afternoon," said Peggy Barr, national president.

Friday at 6:30 p. m. the mothers of Dalda Tau Gamma members will entertain members and guests at a chili supper in the Women's gymnasium. Saturday morning

at 9 o'clock President Harrison C. Dale will address the group in the student Union building lounge.

A luncheon will be held Saturday noon at the Moscow hotel. Addresses of welcome will be given by Dean Beatrice Olson and Mrs. Harry Reed, dean of women at Lewiston normal. Following the luncheon, an informal tea will be held between 4 and 5:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hickman. The receiving line will consist of Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, national officers of the organization, and Dean Beatrice Olson. Mrs. Dale and Dean Olson will pour.

National officers of Dalda Tau Gamma are: Mrs. C. W. Hickman, national advisor; Peggy Barr, president; Ruth Keeney, vice president; Evelyn Moore, editor; and Cleon Crosby, Washington State college, secretary.

A formal banquet and dance will be held Saturday night in the Student Union building.

Brosnan Contradicts Historic Legend

An old American legend connecting Betsy Ross with the construction of the first flag was revealed as nothing more than a myth by Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the American history department when he spoke before the Moscow chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday.

Dr. Brosnan stated that "Old Glory" which flew over Fort McHenry and prompted Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner" was the original flag. It is now in the Smithsonian institution and is 30 by 40 feet and showing a cannon ball hole.

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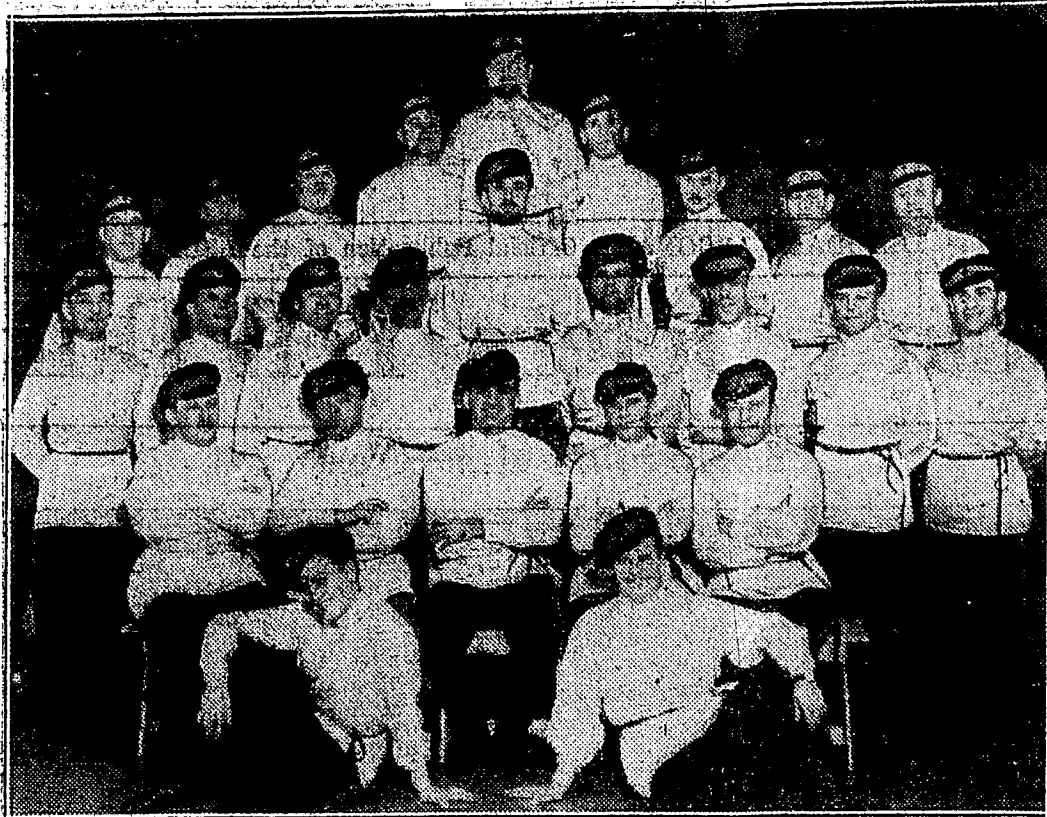
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First Concert Series Attraction



Shown as they will appear here Monday night are the members of the Don Cossack choir, first attraction of this season's Community Concert association program. The group will perform in the Memorial gymnasium.

Journalists Honor Women Students

With table decorations of journalistic motif, Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, will entertain women students on the Argonaut staff and those enrolled in journalism courses at 9:15 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning October 27, at the Blue Bucket.

General chairman Elizabeth Bracken stated that Dean Beatrice Olson will be guest of honor. Program arrangements have not yet been completed, according to Frances Hardin.

"Invitations will be sent next week. Guests will include all women journalism students and Argonaut staff reporters, those at the copy desk, and members of the society and business staffs," explained Alice Alford, Theta Sigma president.

34 Women Compete In Tournament Sponsored By WAA

Women tennis aspirants will begin elimination rounds in the WAA annual tennis tournament today. First and second rounds in the tournament must be played by next Saturday, according to officials.

Phyllis Paynter, tennis manager, expects competition to be keen, as 34 girls have signed up for the event. She said that an engraved cup will be awarded to the winner.

To relieve congestion, two more leisure hour sport classes have been added to the WAA program. An advanced archery class has been scheduled for Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock, and another tennis class has been added on Saturday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. Nedra Lewtas, of the women's P. E. department, will supervise activities.

Spurs Entertain At Fireside

Outgoing Spurs entertained new Spurs at a fireside last night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Each new pledge had with her the spur that she found during the summer and gave the history of the spur. The fireside is an annual affair. Remainder of the evening was spent in everyone getting better acquainted.

At a Spur meeting Wednesday, Spurs decided to sell caramel apples at group houses on Wednesday nights. It was also decided that Spurs would march with the band on Homecoming.

Job's Meeting Calls Idaho Women

Job's Daughters State Honored Queen, Betty Jo Jeffers, and Betty Armstrong, Honored Queen from Bethel No. 11, left last night with other members from the local chapter to attend the state convention at Caldwell.

At the convocation a new state queen will be chosen and crowned at the Coronation ball on Saturday night. Each year betheles throughout the state meet to choose a model bethel whose work is considered best and select grand and bethel officers for the ensuing year.

Town Women Hold Formal Pledging

Dalda Tau Gamma, sorority for town women, held formal pledging for 22 women Tuesday night. After pledge services, this year's officers were introduced. They are: Bertha McGrath, president; Ruth Keeney, vice president; Virginia Collett, secretary; Helen Everest, treasurer; and Joyce Mercer, social chairman. Mrs. Roland Hill, a former member of Dalda Tau Gamma, will be sponsor for the club this year.

Women pledged are Lorene Rach, Jessie May Powell, Ida Jane Hillman, Alice Richardson, Ella Larson, Frances Sanborn, Madge Wadley, Lorraine Bjorklund, Jo Schwenkfelder, Bernita Daggett, Jean Frei, Patty Bowby, Evelyn Bellos, Jean Beadles, Barbara Draper, Irene Lyon, Frances Larsen, Helen Westberg, Eileen Nelson, Avon Serrine, Mildred Stevens and Hulda Sschwenkfelder.

Pledges Hold Tea For Pledges

Alpha Phi sorority pledges entertained pledges and housemothers of other sororities at a tea Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:45 p. m. Fall flowers and orange tapers decorated the table. Helen Bithell and Helen Bond poured. Standing in the receiving line were Dean Beatrice Olson, Mrs. Homer Pitner, Emma Batt, and Jean Glindeman.

THE DEPARTMENT OF printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology has equipment valued at more than \$250,000.

Club Will Sponsor Annual Dance

The annual co-ed prom, sponsored for women by the Home Economics club, will be held October 23 in the women's gymnasium, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. All women students are invited, according to Neyva Erickson, general chairman. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Tickets can be purchased from Key women in each group house.

Special guests at the prom will be Miss Margaret Ritchie, Miss Marion Stedman, Miss Adah Lewis, and Mrs. Helen Cunningham. Committee members making plans for the prom are: refreshments, Jane Dennison; programs, Macey Molt; prizes, Miriam Maier; decorations, Carol Rudd; music, Ruth Boyer; publicity, Marjorie Thompson, and clean-up, Mary Hall.

Church Club Holds Opening Dinner

"Following life's highway" was the theme of the opening Westminster Guild dinner held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Elizabeth Bracken, president, was toastmistress and introduced Dean Beatrice Olson, Mrs. O. L. Walter, sponsor of the group, Mrs. H. L. Axtell, patroness, and Dr. O. L. Walter.

Entertainment for the 130 women guests consisted of a reading by Mavis Schuepbach, a vocal solo by JoAnne Tretner, and a piano solo by Carolyn Norris.

Each guest was given a program which had the year's theme of the "Needs of Life in 1940". Listed inside the program were the menu, program for the evening, guild patronesses and officers.

First regular meeting of the group will be held at the Student Union building on October 28.

Music Club Elects

Phi Mu Alpha, men music honorary, elected officers for the current year at its first meeting last week. Those chosen were Howard Baker, president; Bruce Boyd, vice president; Colin McCleod, secretary; John March, sergeant council; Jack Leishman, reporter.

Cardinal Key Has Tea For Juniors

Cardinal Key, service honorary for upperclasswomen, will entertain a select number of junior women at its annual tea on Wednesday, October 23, at the Delta Gamma house from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Selection of women was based on scholarship, activities and personality. Invitations will be delivered to the group houses this evening.

Plans were discussed for Cardinal Key dinner exchanges among women's group houses. At a Cardinal Key meeting Monday noon, at which representatives from each women's house on the campus were present.

This year, exchange dinners will be held on Wednesday nights, starting October 23. Eight women, six freshmen and two upperclasswomen, will represent each group house.

Conference To Begin Sunday Morning For All Catholics

Catholic students on the Idaho campus will begin their annual three-day retreat and religious conference Sunday morning. The retreat will begin with Holy Mass at 8 a. m. in the upper lounge of the Student Union building.

Father Vincent Carey, O. S. B. from St. Martin's college, Lacey, Wash., will be in charge of the three-day program. Mass will be conducted at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday and at 6:30 a. m. and 7:20 a. m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Conferences will be held each day at 4:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special permission until 9 p. m. has been granted by the Dean of Women for all girls who wish to attend these conferences.

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Record Squad Answers Twogood's Hoop Call

A bumper crop of 25 experienced basketball players answered Coach Forrest Twogood's call for varsity material last Tuesday night in the initial scrimmage session of the season. The turnout is the largest since he took over coaching duties at Idaho, Coach Twogood says.

"Offense tactics this year will be entirely different to meet the capabilities of the material on hand, I've been wanting to change our offensive style for some time now, but lack of competent reserves has made it impossible in the past," said Coach Twogood. "Many of the men are new and I have no definite idea of their personal capabilities but it's certain that there will be a scramble for starting berths this year," he said.

To Take Tour
Tuesday's scrimmage session was used to familiarize the men with fundamentals of the new setup. Practices will be held every

Sammy the Salesman



Smiling Sammy Zingale, who made the University of Idaho "Beech-Nut conscious" last year as he made the rounds handing out samples, proved last week that he still knows a little something about publicity. Here he is presenting a box of his wares to Mrs. Opal Hill, golf champion who played Patty Berg here. How fortunate that a cameraman was handy!

Vagabond Vandals Tackle Boston Tomorrow

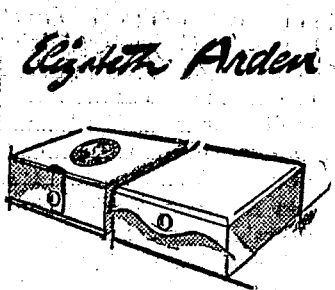
When the Idaho football team, accompanied by a carload of Idaho spuds, left for Boston to play Boston college in what is probably the most inter-sectional of the week-end's inter-sectional football games, the team undertook one of the longest jaunts ever made by a Vandal grid machine. The game will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Outcome of Idaho's game with the Boston Eagles seems easy to determine on paper as the Vandals have taken three drubbings and have yet to score a point this season. Boston has chalked up three victories against no defeats. In ranking the two teams nationally, the Eagles stand in eighth place while the Vandals ranked 154.

Spearhead of Coach Frank Leahy's Boston offense is Halfback Charlie O'Rourke, who has kicked, passed and ran his team to victory in its first three games. In last week's game with Temple, O'Rourke tossed three touchdown passes and galloped over from the five-yard line to score a fourth. O'Rourke's name has become synonymous with the Eagles' offense according to Boston newspapers. A large part of Boston's offense is found in two pass-snagging ends, Lukachik and Goodreault. The quarterbacking assignment is handled by Henry "The Hammer" Toczylowski.

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'Mural Sports

DON CARLSON
Despite bad weather which has forced the postponement of a few intramural football games, the season will probably wind-up on schedule October 28.

Glenn "Red" Jacoby, 'mural boss, has had another gridiron chalked off on MacLean Field for the playing of postponed games. This week Phi Gamma Delta spearheaded Chi 24-0 and Lambda Chi Alpha edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8-0 to chop a couple off the "postponed" list. Monday, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi will meet in the last of the postponed games.

Games this week were as follows: Tuesday—Idaho II 24, Lindley II 0, Willis Sweet II over Campus II by default, Alpha Tau Omega over Town Men by default and Lambda Chi Alpha 12, L. D. S. 0; Wednesday—Phi Delta Theta 24, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0, SAE 20, Sigma Chi 0; Chrisman I 10, Idaho I 0 and Campus I over Lindley with three fifteen yard penetrations to one—both teams tallied six points; Thursday—ATO 13 Fijis 6, Kappa Sigma 20, Sigma Nu 13; Delta Tau Delta 26, DC 0; and Sweet II over Idaho II with three penetrations to one—game ended in 6-all tie.

With the season past the half-way mark the following teams are yet undefeated:
ATO in league 1 of division B, PDT and Betas in league 2 of division B, Sweet I and Chrisman I in league 1 of division A and Sweet II in league 2 of division A.

Sportlight Reflections

By Bob Wethern.
SOLINSKY: GRIDMAN, PHOTOGRAPHER, CORRESPONDENT.
One of the busiest members of the Vandal traveling squad now in Boston is Tom Solinsky, center and junior letterman on Coach Bank's eleven. In fact, Tom will probably have little time to enjoy the sights of the trip, so busy will he be snapping pictures of fellow teammates in front of historic backgrounds.

Rated as one of the most capable candid camera artists on the campus, Solinsky has been assigned the task of covering the inter-sectional trip pictorially for GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS, yearbook. A special expense account will keep Tom's camera shutter clicking often, and a batch of fine GEM photos should be the result.

Today at noon, Tom will turn sports correspondent when he wires a 170-word story of the trip east to Dick Hyland's NBC Sports Show. Tom's telegram will be read and analyzed on the Blue Network tonight at 8 p.m. PST.

Vandal grid followers who want to get the real inside story on the team's sojourn and game prospects should tune in on the program.

OUT-ON-A-LIMB DEPARTMENT.
Charles R. Stark, Jr., proprietor of "At the Sports Desk" in the Spokesman-Review, recently devoted his column to the Vandals' trip to Boston. He gave a nice forecast of the historic landmarks and other education objects to be seen. Not much was said about the forthcoming game, let alone what the probable score might be.

It's just possible that Mr. Stark failed to call the score because he is not exactly sure of what the Bostonians' disposition toward their heralded guests will be. That is just what has stumped this writer... how will the gridders at America's birthplace of aristocracy "entertain" their guests. That should be the determining factor in tomorrow's game.

In a recent Associated Press poll of the ratings of college football teams, Boston college ranked eighth and Idaho sneaked into the 154 position.

Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, nipped political bud, seems to be the only local Vandal follower who puts real conviction into his prediction of Saturday's game. "Bow Wow," who "scouted" Boston college gridmen for two days before returning to the campus this fall, says 47 to 0 with the Eagles on top.

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Freshmen gridgers will hold their first intra-squad scrimmage tonight in preparation for their coming contest with the University of Montana's yearlings, October 26 at Kellogg. The Vandal Babes will work on fundamentals of blocking and tackling and will also try a few running and passing plays.

"With only a week of practice left before the initial game, we have yet to choose combinations and form teams," said Walt Price, freshmen mentor.

A new process for the manufacture of cellulose from cornstalks has been developed in Italy.

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'Prove Their Right'

A plan for a comprehensive examination of all sophomore students in the college of letters and science "to prove their right to further training" has been laid before a board of faculty members by a dean of the University of Washington. The examination would stress grades less, and ability in investigation and stimulative creative work more.

Fifty years ago, when colleges seemed to have the ultimate for anyone in specialization and training, such a proposal would have been ridiculed. If you went to college, you knew what you wanted, and you'd be a success. Subsequent surveys of results have shown that hasn't always been true.

Too many students have wound up their college career as second-rate engineers when they would have made first class lawyers; too many students have come to school with no idea of what they wanted, merely hoping to find their life's work by wandering in cultural surroundings; and too many students have come to college with all the modern movie versions of campus life, and managed to live up to them.

Rigid specialization is not to be recommended in education, for as such it is not true education. A man cannot say he is learned who knows only his own field. Education is more than memorizing facts for a quiz and forgetting them. It is accumulating a large store of knowledge over a long period of time, and being able to integrate it into a workable whole.

Between theory and practical application of such a proposal as this lie many complications and difficulties. But if such a plan to weed out the unfit, and set the intelligent, earnest, and industrious on the right paths, can be set up in working order, surely education has taken a big step toward Utopia.

Communique Comment

In spite of the reports of warlike activity by the forces of Il Duce on the frontiers of Yugoslavia and Greece, the highly-touted Axis drive toward the Dardanelles is at present following the pattern of last summer's "invasion" of Britain. Each day the official spokesmen of Rome and Berlin shout out that the Near East is about to roll under the Nazi-Fascist juggernaut—and the next day the sum total of the news is another lengthy conference between totalitarian bigwigs. Two factors appear to be holding the dictators in check: the threatening gestures of the U. S. S. R. on the Rumanian border and the persistence of the British navy in retaining mastery over the Mediterranean.

The Soviet preparations for a military advance in Bessarabia seem to be designed for their nuisance value, for the present. They may serve to make the Nazis more cautious in regard to a push toward Constantinople; or they may bring diplomats from Berlin to Moscow with promises of a larger share in the Near Eastern loot for Stalin—in return for Russian acquiescence to Axis aggression against Greece and Turkey.

Meanwhile, the Soviets are backing up Turkey and letting the world know that a U. S. S. R.—U. S. A.—British Empire line-up against the Axis powers and Japan is not outside the range of possibility. Certain observers believe that the Red general staff, convinced that a Russo-German conflict is inevitable, is waiting for the snow and mud of their old ally, General Winter. The Nazi mechanized units carefully chose warm, dry months for the invasions of Poland and France.

In the Mediterranean, the picture is confused. The Italians would have us believe that Britannia is reeling from Gibraltar to Suez. British dispatches give the impression that one or two of His Majesty's cruisers calmly appear before Italy's chief naval bases, dare Il Duce's total naval might to come out and fight—and receive no reply. It is, however, clear that British warships still control the sea routes east of Sicily. Mussolini and his admirals must destroy British naval resistance before the decisive Axis push toward Syria and the Mosul oil fields can get under way.

Help Us Help You

The news staff of The Argonaut requests that presidents of all honoraries, clubs, and other organizations on the campus cooperate in filling out these blanks and dropping them in the Argonaut box in the Ad building or bringing them to the Argonaut office. Better and more efficient news coverage will be the result of cooperation in this matter, according to News Editor Knox Craig.

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ATHLETES BETTER DRIVERS

Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than non-athletes, according to tests given to 400 licensed drivers at Pennsylvania State college. The athletes proved themselves superior in every respect except knowledge of motor law and rules.

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Two Kats Hatch Very Peculiar Love Match

Sorority women, women in general, love to play cupid. Now the Thetas are promoting a peculiar deal. They have "pledged" a female turtle, Betty, by name, a California lass. Looking for something to interest her, they found in George, a boy turtle, the answer.

Betty Boles, sponsor of Betty, and Eileen Adair, godmother of George, report no tangible results of the union yet, except a lovely friendship.

"After all, they're turtles," quipped Betty (Boles) today. "She's adjusting herself though, to our Moscow water."

Lind Asks Autoists To Get Stickers

Stickers for student owned automobiles are now available at the buildings and grounds office in the U hut, according to R. W. Lind, buildings and grounds superintendent, in charge of car registration.

Students who own cars are requested to obtain the registration stickers immediately if they have not already done so.

Roomer

(Editor's note: Following is an unvarnished and unedited story turned in as news by an Argonaut reporter. It is pruned here to show why editors lose sleep and why prospective staff writers still have a chance.)

It is roomered at the Idaho Club that Johnny Webster, who held the crown for the national collegiate light-heavy division, wasn't returning to school. Erney Sinclair, a former room-mate in a letter received late this summer was informed of his joining the Penn. State Police force, but later in a telegram sent to the school, stated that he would arrive on the campus October 7th.

In a direct statement (Sinclair) it was feared that he isn't returning because of financial difficulty. Bud Bunutte and Jerry Knox also aren't returning because they would not receive sufficient aid.

Louis August stated that he could not verify any statement because of lack of information.

Excitively Bored of Independence

Johnny not returning to school would create a vacancy on the executive board of the Independents of which he was a member. Therefore an election would be called by Pres. of the A.S.U.I. to complete the nine officials of the executive board.

The vacancy created by Johnny would balance the power between the Greeks and Independents. The fourth coming election would be played by the Greeks with every thing to gain and nothing to lose, for they have been out of power two years.

The Geneva Stone

By DEL SKEELS

For the information of those unacquainted with the more recent researches in the field of archeology, I must explain that the narrative herein related is quoted verbatim from the Geneva Stone. The Geneva Stone, found near Lake Geneva, contains on its surface odd characters unlike and apparently antedating all other of man's ancient written records. After great labor applied with assiduous zeal, the key to the language, was finally discovered and the stone's context deciphered. The inscription follows:

"In the year of the great wars, many moons after the ascension of the great god Irwah who left this earth because, with the great peace that reigned among the earth tribes, there was no longer need for him, I Oomlah, young in years but old and sad in heart, set down upon this stone the story of the tribe of Amae of which I alone survive.

"Evil were the days many hundreds of years gone, after our own great god Irwah left us and rose toward the sun, his home, giving us his living heart, still beating, as token of his love. Evil were the days for it was then that the old usurped the rule from those who were young and strong of heart and hand; from those their children, who would have protected them with their clear young minds.

"Then is was, at the great feast to the god of darkness and the goddess of the moon where every year it was the custom for the young to revel long and drink deeply, feeling full in their hearts the glory of their bodies and the madness of the great white moon, the child of darkness, across the bosom of her great dark lord; then it was that the old, cunning in their hearts and full of a soul-shriveling envy of those who still felt the hot fires rampant in their veins; then it was that the old, stealing knife in hand, and hate in heart, slew, in awful vengeance for their lost years, two of every three of their sleeping sons.

"Loud and bitter were the wailing of the survivors when, from out their drink-clogged dreams, they rose to a new day. Loud and bitter were their cries when they found the great signet of rule, the living heart of Irwah, had been stolen from them as they slept and now graced the halls of the old. Strong was talk of vengeance; but their numbers were few, and their hearts were heavy; and dim in the mind of each was the thought that now, when he grew old, custom had given him the right to slay his sons.

"So moved the trail of custom for generations. Once in the life of each generation the old slew the unsuspecting young, for devils are the minds of the old and cunning their lips and never after the slaughter of their generation was mention made of this thing until they slew the next.

"But one day the heart of Irwah spoke and cried out against the

Foresters To Meet In Arboretum

Stunts by various classes, speakers, and group singing will highlight the annual forester's bonfire, to be held Saturday in Price's green, the most secluded campus site the Bunyans could find.

At least 100 of the 155 registered foresters are expected to congregate in the arboretum for the program and weiner roast to follow.

old for the sins they had in their minds. Loud it cried saying, 'Evil are your ways, old men, and I am bitter against you for the deed you will do at the next great feast. Wroth am I and great is the scourge I shall place upon you if this thing is done.'

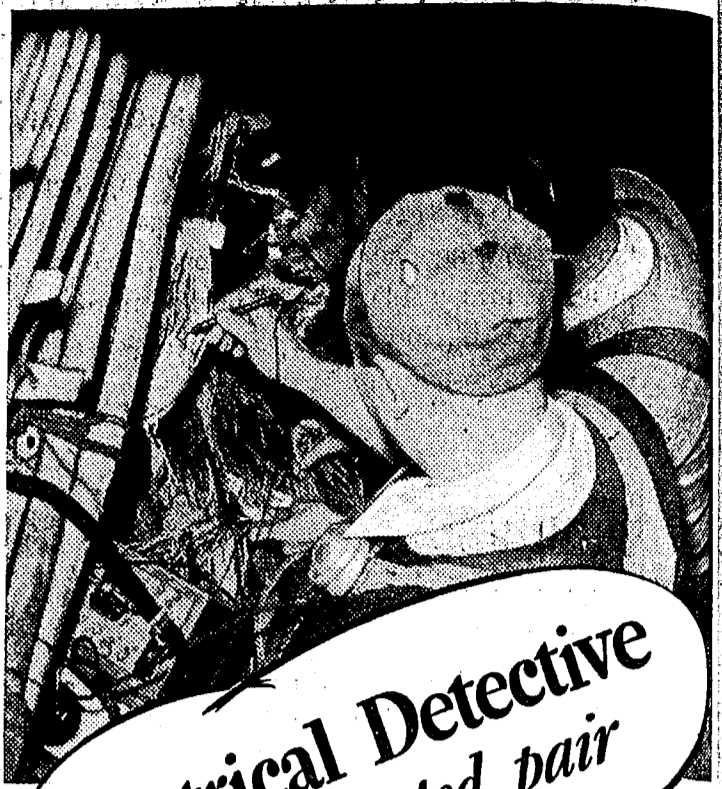
"Then were the hearts of the old filled with fear and their knees with trembling and they spoke among themselves afraid to act, but hating and envying all the more. Much did they wish to kill but they knew not how. At last they called a council of all the old to discuss the word of Irwah and to find a pathway to their desires that would not be their undoing.

"Long while they talked and finally spoke one more cunning than all the rest. 'Listen, ye,' he said, 'Our god will not let us slay the young but we may still succeed in our purpose. There are other tribes about us with whom we have dwelt at peace since the beginning of time. Now will we go among our young men with our eyes cast down, sighing deeply and speaking much of the great wrongs done to us by the tribes about us. Much shall we talk of honor and such, much of the joy of killing, much of the glory. Then will the ire slowly rise in the hearts of the young. Out will steal the madness. Then will be our vengeance; there the end of our envy and hatred; there by their own undoing.'

"Even as he said so it was done. So did the fires of hatred rise within us. So we killed and were killed. But now I have learned the secret of the old and for all to read shall I write it. Never again will their plan succeed. Never again will the old move us to slaughter by our own hands. Never-----"

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