



VERY EDUCATIONAL

From Chicago yesterday Graduate Manager Gale Mix sent Jason a telegram:

"Boys saw Bunker Hill, Paul Revere house, Old North church, and through Harvard in Boston; World's Fair, Normandie, Harlem, and all of New York. Now working out at Northwestern. Acuff probably out Utah State. Rest good shape. Trip very educational."

The telegram is self explanatory and needs almost no comment. Idaho students are doubtless glad their football team learned so much on the journey. Idaho students and alumni will doubtless be glad when the team gets back to Boise to demonstrate part of its new-found knowledge.

Now Jason is no hand to pounce upon a team or its coach when misfortune frowns especially when much of the trouble lies with neither the coach nor the team. But no matter what one commentator says, the Boise game and the Washington State game are shaping up as the "will-he-or-won't-he" points in the career of Maj. Ted Bank.

The only item Jason missed in the telegram was a mention of the national defense plans seen along the road to Boston. Maybe it should not have been included, but Jason has a suspicion that the roars of national defense will finally become the crescendo that drowns out the howling of the wolves. Anyway, good luck, Saturday, Major Bank.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

The date for the coming ASUI class election has not yet been set, but the politics have already started the rounds. The powers of T.N.E. have not yet informed Jason of the "will" of the United Students party but his independent pipelines have slipped him the following information:

With elections approaching most of the Independents are out on their feet. Most of them are content to let the campaign drift. A sizable quota of the "appeasement bloc" has gained a place in the caucus. In some cases, the political heads have gone so far as to offer class office nominations in exchange for a little organization work. Apparently the "share-the-gravy" theme has replaced the party's crusading idealism.

About a year ago, a defeated T.N.E. offered the reins of United Student government to its former president. He told the group he would accept if the Greek party refrained from putting up any candidate for any elective office for two years. By that time, he predicted, the Independent machine would have lost its direction and its faculty for smooth operation. The Independents, he said, would split up, quarrel over divisions of spoils, lose popular support, and become an easy foe for the United Students.

DATE REMINDER

At 8:30 o'clock tonight, the ASUI executive board will act as judge on tryouts for the yell duke and duchess positions. The board cracked through a seemingly closed corporation in a commendable "non-political" manner to provide the wide-open trials. Its efforts may well be wasted unless an enthusiastic, big group of candidates attends the tryouts.

DOWNTOWN DISTURBANCE

Shrouded in mystery is much of the truth why Henry Hansen, Idaho faculty man, resigned as mayor of Moscow last week. His resignation followed several squeeze-plays which were hard for the outsider to understand. From the outside, it appears to be a case of the educator going down to play with the big boys and getting his fingers burned. But the case may not be settled yet. The jury is the electorate of Moscow. It will not bring in a verdict until the April elections.

Group Will Study Dance Problem

Four men and two women were appointed by Dr. Frederic C. Church, chairman of the calendar committee to study the problem of exchange dances. Marion Grief was appointed chairman. Also on the committee are Myrl Clark, Bill Kinnear, Fred Harris, Charles Donaldson, and Phyllis Morrison.

Volume 45, No. 8

Z-131

The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940.

Cossack Choir Wins Big Audience

A bit of old Russia came to the campus last night, when General Platoff brought his Don Cossack choir to Memorial gymnasium for the first of Moscow's three community concerts. An enthusiastic crowd of approximately five thousand attended the concert. The blue, white, and red uniforms of the 27-voice choir represented the national colors of the Old Russia of the Tzar.

Appearing first in blue blouses, black, full-cut breeches, and Russian boots, the choir sang the liturgical music of the Russian Orthodox church with bared heads. Outstanding was Donzetti's "Ave Maria" which, arranged by the director was done chiefly by bass and tenor soloists, typical Russian music.

A sword dance, done to a spirited Russian folk dance, was the feature number of the second part of the program. The sword dance was preceded by a Cossack dancer, in colorful costume, who whirled dervish-like around the stage doing the traditional Cossack dance steps.

Costumes Colorful White blouses, black breeches, and red and black caps made up the costumes for the third and final act of the program which consisted of folk songs of Old Russia. The well known "Two Guitars" in which the choir imitated the guitar accompaniment to the tenor voice was especially well received, as was "Seiny", a gay song for Russian village weddings.

In this last number, the choir sounded as though it contained twice the actual number of voices. By special request the choir sang the old favorite "Volga Boatman" adding to the number a touch of melancholy and longing with convincing sincerity. Bases were predominant in the plaintive chant.

Dance Ends Program The concert ended with a rousing Kozatchok, popular national dance of the Don Cossacks. Here the individual dancers took turns outdoing the preceding artist in the difficult dance steps. Clapping of hands in unison, and the beating on a tamborine, the only musical instrument used in the entire program, accompanied the dancers.

Most spirited song was the Malanie number, a rollicking song of the Russian soldier. In this number, the singers really "let themselves go." Nicholas Kustruffoff, conductor of the choir, showed much poise and had the group entirely at his command. He gave few gestures, yet had the choir completely under his control at all times. Especially noticed was the fine military bearing and precision showed by the Cossacks.

Protestants Hear Dr. McGiffort

Dr. M. C. McGiffort, president of Pacific College of Religion at Pasadena, Calif., was guest speaker at a breakfast sponsored by the Interchurch Council at the Blue Bucket at 7 o'clock this morning. Representatives from all protestant churches attended the meeting.

Democrats Will Hold Mixer at Bucket Wednesday Evening

Following the example set by the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats will sponsor a political mixer Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the Blue Bucket. No admission will be charged. Freshmen women will have 8 o'clock permission.

Charles Neeley, president of the local organization, urged all students to obtain absentee ballots by writing to their county auditor, the bursar's office will notify them free of charge. Students may also register in Moscow if they prefer.

First Thursday in May?

It is stated in Clause 1, section 1, Article VII that the annual ASUI election shall be held the first Thursday in May. At present, the exact date of the election is left almost entirely to the discretion of the ASUI president. Election last year was held on April 25.

The graduate manager, as indicated under Section 1 and 2 of Article V, is supposedly appointed and his salary determined by the president of the university in consultation with the executive board. Reference to the files shows that Gale Mix was appointed by President H. C. Dale during the summer of 1939, without consultation of the board although it did render a belated confirmation at the beginning of the fall term.

Culp Handles Advertising

Article IV states, "The Board shall regulate all advertising matter concerning ASUI activities." Past records show that it seems doubtful if the board ever concerns itself with advertising but instead leaves regulation and creation of most ASUI advertising to Perry Culp, assistant graduate manager.

Misleading is the statement under Clause 4, Section 1, Article IV, which says that the executive board shall levy all student assessments. Actually the board cannot levy an assessment with-

Chairmen Plan For Homecoming



Looking over ideas for the homecoming celebration are these committee chairmen who are responsible for entertainment over the homecoming week-end, November 1, 2, and during the half-time period of the Idaho-WSC game. They are Louis Parkinson, Milt Eberhard, Ann Maguire, Emory Howard, Elizabeth Bracken, Hugh Hoopes, Sam Zingale, and Bob Kilewer.

Enrollment Drops 3.8 Per Cent

Enrollment at the university has been officially reported as 2691 students in residence, according to the registrar's office. This is a 3.8 per cent decrease from last year's total.

The decrease of 107 students is attributed almost entirely to the national preparedness program, particularly the enlistment of upperclassmen in aviation and other technical branches of military training.

There are 110 less men enrolled this year than in 1939-40. Women enrollment jumped to 798, an all-time campus high, and an increase of three students. They are now outnumbered only a little over 2 to 1 by the men. In past years the ratio has been about 3 to 1.

The colleges of engineering, agriculture, and letters and science gained slightly in enrollment over last year.

COUNTY AGENTS MEET

County agents from northern Idaho and several farm economists met at Morrill hall yesterday for a meeting of the land-use planning board.

J. W. Barber, county agent leader, was in charge of the meeting, called for the county agents to confer on program policy.

Collette Reveals Seven Leads For ASUI Play

Director Jeanne Collette listed results of the preliminary tryouts for the next A.S.U.I. play, "The Family Portrait," last night. Seven leading parts have been cast.

Lucille Marshall will portray Mary, the mother of Jesus, and her four sons will be played by Ned Bowler as Joseph, Ralph McCole as Juda, Denton Darrow as Simon, and Howard Carpenter as James.

Mary Lou Sherman takes the part of Mary Cleophas, and Nancy White is cast as Mary Magdalen.

None of the minor characters have been selected. Tryouts will continue tonight at the University hut.

Tucker Will Head Spur Group

Joyce Tucker was elected president of the Spurs, national sophomore honorary, yesterday noon at the Gamma Phi Beta house, according to Mackey Colquhoun, advisor.

Other officers elected were: Velva Hunter, vice president; Helen Hoffman, secretary-treasurer; Catherine McGregor, and Doris Johnson, editor.

Pep Band To Play For Schools In South Idaho

Pep band members, Jack Furey, yell leader and Dr. J. W. Barton, will leave Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for southern Idaho where they will play at a number of high schools and at the Idaho-Utah State game in Boise Saturday afternoon.

First school on the itinerary is Council at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. The band will play at Cambridge high school at 2:30 o'clock and spend Wednesday night at Weiser.

Thursday they will play at Weiser high school at 3:45 a. m.; Payette high school at 9:50 a. m.; Fruitland high school at 10:40 a. m.; Emmett high school at 1:30 p. m.; Parma high school at 3 p. m.; and arrive at Boise at 5 p. m. to spend the night.

Friday morning they play at Boise high school and Nampa high school and Friday afternoon at Meridian high school. At 2 p. m. they will broadcast over KIDO at Boise. Another broadcast is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Saturday they will stir up enthusiasm for the game by playing in the Boise business district and at the Hotel Boise. The day's program will be completed by playing for the game and for a dance that evening. They will return to Moscow Sunday.

Scribe Traces Obsolescence In ASUI Constitution

(By Kent Leader)

Like the college woman who is amazed to find that last year's clothes won't fit, so the ASUI is beginning to realize that many points on its constitution and by-laws just won't cover the situation.

A reading of the constitution, as printed in the ASUI hand book for 1940-41, shows many sections that have become obsolete either through actual change or through different interpretations of succeeding regimes.

Under Clause 3 of Article IV, there is included in the list of members of the executive board a resident alumnus appointed by the president of the Alumni association from recommendations submitted by the executive board. However, a check fails to show such an appointee on the board now.

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out first obtaining the approval of the board of regents and at present can collect only ASUI dues of \$8.50 and class dues.

If we are to believe Section 1 of Article VI, there is a Men's Glee club in the department of music, but a little sleuthing proves the organization to be on the list of deceased.

Hulme Fight

If only good rules are broken rules, then Article XI of the by-laws is just about fifty per cent perfect. Section I calls for the Hulme Fight to take place on the afternoon of the first Saturday after registration. Even the old timers have difficulty in remembering when this lawful mayhem last took place.

Something happened to the frosh mixer this fall although according to the by-laws it is supposed to occur on the first Friday of the school year. Lack of attendance due to bashfulness of the freshmen was the main reason for its demise says Gale Mix, graduate manager.

Blue Key Change

Latest to go overboard is the clause pertaining to the appointment of a general chairman for Homecoming from the membership of the Blue Key fraternity by the President of the ASUI. This fall, co-chairmen were appointed but neither was a member of Blue Key.

You would never guess it but what we now call All University day used to be known as Campus day and one of the really big events of the school year. Section 5 of Campus Rules states that the Vice President of the ASUI was to be chairman of this gala affair which included a general campus cleanup, a big Campus day pageant and an all-college dance in the men's gymnasium to climax the day. Why was it dropped? Ask Yehudi, he knows.

Debunking Article XII

Article XII of the by-laws reads: "These by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds majority vote at any meeting of the association in which twenty per cent of the members are present." According to Les McCarthy, ASUI president, this is now interpreted to mean a two-thirds majority vote by open ballot in which at least twenty per cent of the student body participate.

Ag Men Promote "Bawl" With Costume Prizes

Plans to transform the Student Union building into the scene of a country harvest festival with the traditional barn dance decorations of corn stalks, straw, and bales of hay, have been announced by Rex Blodgett, who is in charge of decoration for the 22nd annual Ag club costume "bawl" Saturday.

New Events Show For Homecoming; Plans Take Shape

Honories Active in Entertainment Program for Traditional Idaho-WSC Game

Tentative plans for the Homecoming celebration November 2 include a "Sadie Hawkins' Day Race" and half-time drill exhibitions by the Spurs, as new features of an Idaho Homecoming. Traditional events of the celebration are the women's serpentine through men's houses and halls, the Freshmen fireworks, the Blue-Key-Cardinal Key-mixer, house decorations, the Homecoming dance, and registration of returning graduates.

Cardinal Key is sponsoring the "Sadie Hawkins' Day" theme for the celebration and will have prizes for the house having the best decoration for the Sadie Hawkins-Homecoming theme. Prizes will also go to the woman who first "gets her man" and to the man who escapes "uncoached" in the race set for half-time of the Idaho-WSC game.

Spurs Will Drill

Plans for the Spurs, underclasswomen's service honorary, to march with the military band as an added feature of the half-time program. Newly tapped members of Blue Key are also customarily introduced during the intermission.

Led by Helen Skjersaa, AWS cheer leader, university women will serpentine through men's houses and halls preceding the Homecoming pep rally. Custom dictates the Freshmen present a fireworks exhibition during the rally.

Grads Will Register

Registration of graduates for Homecoming will be under the direction of Emory Howard, who plans to have combined registration and information booths operating in the Student Union Building and in the Moscow Hotel Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. All graduates will be urged to register to enable an accurate count and also to simplify finding friends.

Ann Maguire announced last night that judges for Homecoming decorations have not yet been selected, nor have the prizes been decided upon. She said that judging will be limited to decorations in place by 5 p. m. Friday, Nov. 1.

Entrants in the "Sadie Hawkins' Day Race," two representatives of each women's group house and one man from each men's residence, will be picked up and taken to the game in a large truck. A section will be reserved at the game for them.

Cardinal Key to Hold Afternoon Tea For Junior Women

Cardinal Key, service honorary for upperclasswomen will sponsor a tea for a select number of junior women Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the Delta Gamma house. Selections for the invitation are based on scholarships, activities and personality. Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Margaret Ritchie, and Norma Lou McMurray, Cardinal Key president, will stand in the receiving line.

Dinner exchanges among the houses, sponsored by Cardinal Key will start tomorrow night. Purpose of the exchanges is to promote friendship among the women's group houses and to allow freshmen women to become better acquainted with other houses on the campus. This year eight girls will represent their respective houses.

Nelson Howard is in charge of refreshments and promises gallons of cider, apples galore, and cookies. Patrons and patronesses for the "bawl" will be Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, and Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers.

Tickets for the dance are now being sold in men's residences, according to Leo York, chairman of the committee in charge of ticket distribution and sale. Joe Titus and his orchestra will play.

Prizes for Costumes Pinafores and denims are quite in order at the costume dance with first, second and third prizes to be awarded to the couple most appropriately dressed. Individual prizes will also be given to the best dressed man and the best dressed woman.

Entertainments at intermission will feature the judging of the rural costumes, and the awarding of prizes.

Maurice Sorensen is general chairman for the "bawl." Other committee chairmen are: Don Beals, entertainment; Glen Thorne, programs and invitations; Kirk Rush, publicity; and Wayne Tautfest, clean-up.

Alpha Zeta Honors 106 Freshmen

One hundred six freshman agriculture students gathered in the armory Friday for the annual Alpha Zeta freshman bullfest, according to Franklin Elridge, master of ceremonies for the event.

Dr. Leo Christensen, head of the agriculture chemistry department, was principal speaker. A speech of welcome was given by Don Hagedorn, chancellor of the university chapter of Alpha Zeta.

The program included an accordion solo by Tommy Aspirarte and a banjo solo by Lynn Williams. Refreshments were served. Faculty guests present included H. E. Lattig, Wayne Bever, Howard Roylance, Dr. W. M. Beeson; Prof. R. A. Fisher, and Arnold Poulson.

Knox Names Foster As Lieutenant In Pershing Rifles

Tryouts for Pershing Rifles will continue for interested underclassmen this evening, announced Bob Knox, captain, yesterday. Juniors wishing commissions are also invited to try out.

Allen Foster was named today by Captain Knox to act as first lieutenant for the company.

Underclassmen trying out for membership in the group last Tuesday included Stewart Clellan, Bill Campbell, John Fry, Martin Fry, Charles Crows, Vern Ingrebreten, Robert McLauglin, Clyde Martin, Bill Sprout, Byron Stratton, Bob Fryer, Eugene Thompson Addison Stone, Hugh Sorensen, Gerald Skiles, Virgil Haynes, Bob Korman, Jim Rossman, Herbert Woodcock, and Martin Adamson. Sixty will be selected, according to Knox.

Halls Favor Co-Ops For Operation

A recent vote to put two campus co-ops into the Pacific coast student co-operative league. Lindley hall's vote was 200 in favor of the membership, two opposed; that of the Idaho club was unanimous. No vote has been taken by the Campus club.

Visiting privileges among co-ops on any campus are a membership feature. Represented in the league are twelve universities and colleges in Montana, California, Washington, Oregon, and North Dakota. Annual conferences are held each spring and cooperative problems discussed.

Women Will Frolic At Co-Ed Prom

University women will abandon male escorts tomorrow night when they frolic at the annual Co-ed prom scheduled for the women's gym from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The prom is sponsored by the Home Economics club for all university women.

General chairman Neyva Erickson announced that the theme will be a caricature of women students, and that any costume will be appropriate. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed "couple" present.

Other committee chairmen include: Jane Dennison, refreshments; Macey Mott, programs; Miriam Maier, prizes, Carol Rudd, decorations; Ruth Boyer, music; Marjorie Thompson, publicity; and Mary Hall, cleanup.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from key women in each house.

The dark man with a cap pulled over his eyes reached into his pocket and held the cold metallic object.

"Now you're going to get the works," he sneered as he pressed his watch into the jeweler's hands.

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Group Houses Use Fall As Dance Themes

Main attraction of the Sigma Chi annual barn dance held Friday night at the Troy pavilion was the election of Florence Orme, Delta Gamma, as the sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Other candidates for sweetheart and last year's sweetheart, Marcia Gwinn, were special guests.

Programs in the shape of a barn were tan and brown with a red cord. A small door opening on the front of the program showed a mule.

Patronesses and patrons were Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis August, and John Daly. Music was furnished by Joe Titus and his orchestra.

Autumn flowers and leaves, corn stalks, and a lighted fireplace were the decorations used at the Willis Sweet hall fall informal Friday night. Theme of the dance was carried out with fall colors for the programs.

Patronesses and patrons were Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wohletz, and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. Curt Martin and his escorts furnished the music.

Phi Delta Theta pledge pin was used as the theme of the Phi Delta Theta pledge dance Friday night. Two pledge pins made up of fall flowers hung from the fireplace and over the orchestra.

Programs were in the shape of the pledge pin. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith were patronesses and patrons.

Music was furnished by J. Morris O'Donnell and his orchestra. A. T. O. Honors Pledges.

Caricatures of pledges placed on emblems of pledge pins were used as decorations at the Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance Friday night. Programs were decorated with a paddle and a pledge pin on the cover.

Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Prof. and Mrs. Alva H. Beecher, and Dr. Arthur S. Howe were patronesses and patrons. Music was furnished by Paul Cawley and his orchestra.

Mexican Motif Delta Gamma took its pledges "Down Mexico Way" at its pledge dance Saturday night. Mexican pottery, cactus plants, and silhouettes of Mexican pictures were used to give rooms a Mexican atmosphere.

Colored rugs and Mexican hats with the name of each pledge printed on them were hung on the walls. A Mexican air was added to the ceiling by wagon wheels with dark lights and brown beams stretching across the room.

Programs were silver with a blue cord and a crest. Jarvis Palmer and his orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. E. C. Given, Miss Belle Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer were patronesses and patrons.

Tri-Delt "Babes" Honored "Babes of Delta Delta Delta" was used as the theme of the Delta Delta Delta pledge dance Saturday night. Dolls in bassinets were placed around the room and a rhyme above the bassinet told about each pledge.

Patronesses and patrons were Mrs. W. A. Ritchie and Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor.

Downtown Women Dance Daldal Tau Gamma entertained their pledges at a pledge dance Saturday evening in the Student Union building. The dance carried out the theme of Daldal Tau Gamma convention of "baby days."

The names of songs and balloons made up the decorations. Patronesses and patrons were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker. Music was furnished by Paul Cawley and his orchestra.

At the end of the semester, a well-known business man was giving the usual speech on the value of education to the graduating class.

"Now, boys" he said, "always remember education is a great thing. Through education we learn that twice two makes four, that four fours is sixteen, that seven sevens make—and then there's geography."

Houses & Hosts

Sigma Nu fraternity held a fire-side Friday night. Mrs. Homer Pinger was chaperon.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson of Spokane.

Mrs. A. C. Lambert, Halley, was a dinner guest at Christmas hall Friday. Sunday dinner guests at Christmas hall were Dean and Mrs. Fendleton Howard and Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Harding.

Dean Beatrice Olson was a dinner guest at Lindley hall Monday night.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Mary Ann Alban, Betty Bales, Marcia Kimle, Phyllis McKenzie, Dorothy Nixon, Evelyn Schultz and Sylvia Vanderford.

Virginia Rice, Wallace; and Inez Soucie, Boise, were week-end guests at Pi Beta Phi.

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of Ray Crisp, Wayne Peterson and Herschel Berntsen.

Helen Sullivan, Boise, and Julia Moore, Wallace, were week-end guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of Delphine Aldecoa, Boise, and Hazel Morbeck, Coeur d'Alene. Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Jo Anne Finley and Virginia Keeton.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Jack Ramsey at dinner Sunday. Bob Stephens, Twin Falls, was a week end guest at Beta Theta Pi.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Dr. and Mrs. Earl Shull and Mrs. Eri Bolick. Saturday dinner guests were Mel Monheimer, Lourie Bond, Babe Johnson, Jerry Cook, and Buzz Palmquist from Whitman college.

Willis Sweet Senior Runs For State Legislature

Combining scholastic endeavor and a candidacy for a seat in the state legislature is providing a busy year for Bill Fox, Willis Sweet hall, English major. Bill is the Republican candidate from Custer county for the house of representatives.

For two years, Bill has been the deputy assessor of Custer county and this summer decided to have his initial fling in the political whirl. He describes his campaign as just "fooling around," but states that he has definite intentions if elected. Since he is well acquainted in his constituency, he has found no need for speeches.

He describes a peculiar political set-up which has Custer county possessing all the factors of a "house divided." Bill is from the Salmon river section of the county, which is solid Republican, but his opponent, Bryant Taylor, is from the Lost River section, just as solid in Democratic declarations. Both candidates have been busy trying to "woo" votes for themselves from each other's section.

Education Comes First Educational aspirations are likely to prove Bill's downfall, according to him, for he has been able to spend only a short while in Challis to conduct his campaign.

He has just returned from a one week campaign trip. Bill expects his own county to go Democratic, but has no opinion on the rest of the state. He won a large majority in the primary elections in August.

In his duties as deputy county assessor Bill has found it necessary to leave school after the first semester each year.

If elected, Bill expects to be the youngest member of the house of representatives, and possibly the youngest ever to be elected in state history.

When not attending classes or worrying over the campaign, Bill is a proof reader for the Argonaut.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

W.A.A. Will Elect New Officers At First Meet

A Women's athletic association election will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium to fill vacancies in the elective offices and to choose spring sports managers.

Vera Nell James has been nominated for recording secretary; Mary Frances Marshall and Betty Detweiler for basketball manager; Meri Delp, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, and Julia Titus for baseball manager; Rae Cleare and Rachel Swayne for swimming manager; and Marjorie Cruickshank and Frances McConnell as rifle manager.

All women turning out for speedball or those who intend to turn out for basketball must have a heart and lung checkup at the infirmary Friday between 8 and 10 a. m. or 1 and 3 p. m.

Freshmen and new students need not report for this examination as their entrance exams will cover requirements. Excuses will be given those missing classes for this examination.

At The Infirmary

- Mary Lou Sherman Marian Kilburn Dale Rogers John Erramouspe Robert Herford Keith Hooper Don Peterson Thelma Watanabe

President Barr Commends Women's Convention

Members and sponsors of Daldal Tau Gamma, national sorority for town women, considered this year's convention, held here last week-end, as the most successfully attended convention ever held, according to Peggy Barr, national president. Fifteen out-of-town members attended all meetings of the convention.

After registration Friday afternoon, mothers of members sponsored a chili supper for guests in the Women's gymnasium. The convention luncheon, Saturday at Hotel Moscow, was attended by 35 women. Dean Beatrice Olson gave the welcoming address. Evelyn Factor was soloist for the luncheon.

Alumni Sponsor Tea A tea for pledges was sponsored by the alumni of the sorority at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hickman Saturday afternoon. Dean Olson, Miss Barr, and Mrs. Hickman received the guests. Ruth Keeney, Helen Everest, Bertha McGrath and Virginia Collett, all officers of the local chapter, poured at the tea. Miss Beth Keely, chairman of active group, assisted the alumni in the tea plans.

Preceding the pledge dance, a semi-formal banquet was held at the Blue Bucket with Miss Barr as toast mistress. Mrs. Hickman gave the early history of Daldal Tau Gamma. Short speeches were given by presidents of each group. Dean Olson was the main speaker of the evening. Rene McDermott sang several solos, accompanied by Joyce Buetz.

Presidents representing each group were Bertha McGrath, Idaho, Marjorie Cole, Lewiston; Inez Schroerer, Washington State; and Hazel Magee, Willamette university.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Honoraries Invite Musicians To Coffee Dance

The annual coffee dance for all students taking music courses, is scheduled for Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in the Student Union ballroom. The coffee dance is sponsored by the music faculty; Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary.

The dance will be an informal mixer. No admission will be charged but tickets will be necessary for admittance. These tickets can be secured in the music classes, from any of the faculty, or in the office at the music hall.

Dr. Woods To Head Nutrition Club

The first meeting of the Nutrition Journal club will be Thursday at 4 p. m. in Room 217, Morrill hall. Each member will bring a report on one journal article, according to Dr. Ella Woods, who was the instigator of the club.

Dr. Woods is home economist for the university and has her office and laboratory on the top floor of Morrill hall where she carries on nutritional experiments with guinea pigs and white rats.

Pi Beta Phi Honors New Housemother

Pi Beta Phi sponsored a tea Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Howard M. Francisco, new housemother from Orofino. Mrs. Francisco takes the place of Mrs. Harry J. Smith. In the receiving line were Jean Cummings, house president, Mrs. Homer David, Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Francisco.

Mrs. R. S. Butterfield, Miss Marjorie Featherstone, Mrs. Robert K. Bennett, and Mrs. Doyle M. Loehr poured during the tea. Assisting with the tea were Mrs. Francis Carter, Anita Hammar, Faith Johnston, and Janet Collier. Fall flowers and fall colors were used to decorate the house.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

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Scout



Already scouting potential victims for the Sadie Hawkins' day race coming for halftime of Idaho's homecoming game with WSC is this alert gal, name o' Daisy Mae.

When the class was asked who made all the imposing dams, streets, etc., they all said, "Roosevelt."

However, when asked who made the scenery, one bright boy answered, "Mother Nature, I suppose."

Class as a whole: "Throw that Republican out!"—Q. Review.

"Snug as a Bug" in hooded, full skirt, and long-sleeved FLANNELS (Pajamas and Nighties)

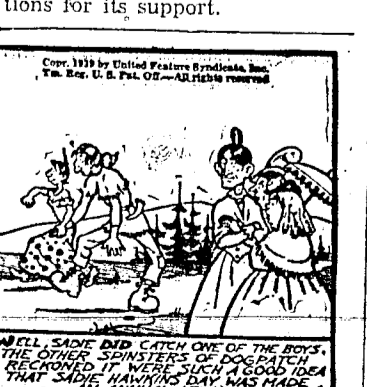
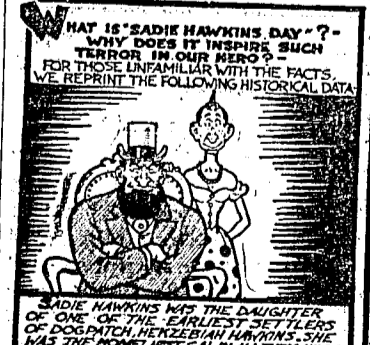
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RESS



Mighty Boston College Eagles Crush Doughty Vandals 60 To 0

Hoopsters Resume Nightly Drills

Coach Forrest Twogood's 25 varsity hoopsters resume drill sessions tonight after a three-day layoff. The concert last night prevented the squad from working out on Memorial gym court. Regular sessions are held at 7:15 p. m. To be stressed for the next few weeks are the fundamentals of a new offensive which will be used this season by the Vandal maple-court men, according to Coach Twogood. The new and faster attack will be made possible by the abundance of capable reserve material now on hand, he said.

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TUE., WED., THUR.

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Crushed in the claws of the mighty Boston Eagles 60 to 0 Saturday, the Vandals, now en route to Pocatello, will arrive Wednesday for practice sessions in preparation for the Utah State game at Boise. Right halfback Earl Acuff, only serious Idaho injury of the Boston college game, may not see action against the Aggies, according to a telegram from Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

Mural Sports

By Don Carlson
Chrisman hall's No. 1 team clinched first place in their league of the university intramural touch football set-up by spearing Willis Sweet I 6-0 last night. The victory was the fourth straight for the Chrisman men who will meet the winner of league 2 of division A for a berth in the all-university finals.

Sweet II has hammered out three consecutive wins so far and is atop the heap in league 2 of division A, and if they can win their final game with Lindley tonight, they will have to face the Chrisman I team. Sweet II won the university title last year.

In the leagues of division B, Alpha Tau Omega has four victories to lead league 1 and Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi each with 3 wins are pacing league 2. Friday's game between the Phi Deltas and Betas will probably be one of the best of the year because a defeat for either team may force them out of the mural title race. Another thing which will add to the spirit of the game is that the Betas are still smarting from the 12-7 defeat their frosh received last Sunday from the Phi Delta pledges.

Results of Friday's and Monday's games are Friday--Chrisman II 7, Campus II 6; Betas 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Sigma Chi over LDS by default and Lambda Chi Alpha over Tau Kappa Epsilon on the strength of their goal line penetrations--both teams tallied 6 points. Monday--Idaho I over Lindley I by default; Chrisman I 6, Sweet I 0; ATO over Delta Tau Delta with more goal line penetrations--each team scored 12 points; Sigma Nu over Delta Chi by default and Betas 33, Sigma Chi 0.

Glancing at the mural records for games to and including last Friday night, we find that Chrisman I has led the scoring with a total of 74 points. Other high scorers include: Phi Deltas 63, Sweet I 63, ATO 52 and Fijis 48. Three highest individual scorers are Castignolo of Phi Deltas and Harvey of Phi Gamma Delta, each with 24... Rosmond of Sweet II has 20.

Games next Monday will complete schedules in both leagues.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Coach Ted Bank sent the Vandals through a stiff workout at Northwestern university in Chicago at noon yesterday before continuing the westward trek. The team left Chicago late last night and will arrive in Pocatello early tomorrow where it will take a second workout. The final practice sessions for the Utah State game will be held in Boise Thursday and Friday.

10,000 Watch
Saturday's game was played before 10,000 cold and shivering fans who watched Boston College's mighty grid machine overwhelm an outclassed Vandal team. The Eagles rolled up all their points in the first three periods.

Boston took three minutes to score its first touchdown which came at the end of a 55 yard drive that required five plays to complete. The Eagles second score came midway in the first quarter as a result of a 48 yard drive. Boston's third score came from a 25 yard pass into the end zone. The Eagles scored again as the period ended.

Halftime: 40 to 0
In the second quarter Boston scored on a 22 yard pass after a few minutes of play. Midway in the quarter, Holovak galloped 65 yards on a reverse to make the score 40 to 0 at halftime.

With the first string back in the game for the start of the second half, it was only four minutes until the Eagles had scored again as O'Rourke raced 36 yards to pay dirt. Boston scored immediately afterward when it recovered Nixons' fumble on the Idaho 22 and pushed the ball over in three plays. Boston's last tally was chalked up by Jaurn on an off-tackle play that netted 50 yards.

Idaho's best opportunity to score came when Davis took a Boston punt on his own 17 and galloped 71 yards to the Boston 12. An Idaho fumble ended the threat at the end of the period.

Boston used third and fourth string players throughout the fourth quarter and held Idaho in check. It was in the third quarter that Idaho managed to reach the Boston 13 but lost the ball on downs.

Vandals Rex Englekling and Fred suffered slight injuries.

Star Newcomers Vie For Positions With Ryan Runners

Pushing lettermen on Idaho's Pacific coast championship cross-country team are four promising newcomers.

Two sophomores, Bob White and LaMar Chapman were undercatered as freshmen last year. Meredith Williams, sophomore, is turning out this fall for the first time and John Thomas, transfer from Albion normal is the fourth prospect.

Lettermen in training are Phil Leibowitz, Vic Drygall, Bob Dwyer, and Stedwell Johnston. Bob Neal, three-year letterman, recently underwent an appendectomy and will probably not don spikes until the indoor season.

The schedule for the Vandal distance runners follows:

- November 2--Washington State at Moscow, freshmen and varsity.
- November 9--University of Montana varsity at Missoula.
- November 13--Whitman college at Walla Walla, freshmen and varsity.
- November 20--Pacific coast championships at Portland.

Officers Return From Caldwell
Betty Jo Jeffers and Betty Armstrong returned Sunday evening from Caldwell where they attended the sixth annual grand council of Job's Daughters.

Miss Jeffers was honorary state queen and presided during the ceremony of the majority degree. During the meeting Miss Armstrong was elected vice-state honorary queen. Both women took part in the memorial service and installation ceremony.

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Boston Casualty



One of the three Vandal right halfbacks injured in the Idaho-Boston game Saturday, Senlor Earl Acuff will probably be the only one not to see action against the Utah State Aggies at Boise next Saturday, according to a telegram received from Graduate Manager Gale Mix. Rex Englekling and Fred Nichols, the other two injured Idaho backs, will be off the hurt list by Saturday.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern.
IDAHO FOOTBALL, AND OTHER WORLD PROBLEMS
There is no truth in the rumor that Idaho is to discontinue varsity football. In fact, so far there is no rumor. More ominous at present is the none-to-faint concert of teeth-gnashing being done by students, alumni, and downtown interests alike. With such an assortment of ivory flashing around someone is likely to get bitten, and from the current undertone it appears that the victim might be Coach Ted Bank.

To those fifth-quarter stars whose interpretation of football is limited to reading fine scores, the following reflections should be somewhat enlightening. Dear drugstore quarterbacks, present-day collegiate football has more angles to it than a dictator's alliance. This seems to be especially true at Idaho. Also, there are the good reasons and the real reasons for doing a thing. To some people, unfortunately, only the good reasons are apparent.

One of the most often voiced queries recently has been, "Why was Idaho scheduled to play Boston college when the Eagles have been a top-ranking team in the nation for the past year?" Publicity? Adverse publicity at its best. Expectations of a strong Vandal eleven in 1940? It should have been apparent to the grid-wise that a team banking on sophomores for sudden new power would not be equal to such Rose Bowl contenders as Boston and Washington. This year Boston has 24 lettermen and 12 sophomores, while Idaho has 15 lettermen and 19 sophomores.

Idaho's current football schedule is tough—a potential headache for any coach, with or without a super-team. Look at the teams played and the teams to be played. Look at the scores that these teams have been piling up against opponents. Learn that every eleven the Vandals haven't and will meet this fall is stronger than it has been for many years.

Coach Bank was not the one who last fall boasted to southern Idaho that the Vandals would be at their peak in 1940. It was not Coach Bank who made out the killer-diller schedule. The duties of correctly publicizing a school's football team and of making out the game schedule are those of the graduate manager.

Yes, there are many angles to collegiate football, and especially football at Idaho. This writer is waving no banner for anyone—he has his own prejudiced ideas about how a team should be coached. This writer does, however, believe that there is plenty of material for intelligent mental mastication—not the tooth-gnashing—that is and will be going on.

Still more food for thought: Recently added to the ranks of six-man football teams, popularized by Chicago university, was Multnomah college at Portland. Said the sports editor of The Chinookian, Multnomah paper, "With a bit of hesitance it may be said that the lack of student backing and poor organization have had something to do with the action taken."

SPORTS SCRIBES GET CALL
Students interested in working as sports reporters on The Argonaut can do so by contacting Bob Wethern at the Argonaut office Thursday morning or afternoon.

No previous experience is needed to work on the staff, according to Wethern.

SMALL, LIGHT BUT MIGHTY
Portland University not only has the smallest football squad on the coast, 27 players; it also has one of the lightest.

The starting backfield averages 169 pounds and only one back on the entire squad weighs more than 180.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Mrs. Nixon Quits Modeling To Be With Husband

By Ed Davis.
Add one to the list of Idaho women who suffer at the radio while their husbands are maiming themselves on the gridiron. Mary Nixon is her name, and she came West this fall with George, her sophomore halfback spouse.

Not only did she venture west from the vicinity of New York; she gave up a successful modeling career to do it. Mrs. Nixon has appeared anonymously in Vogue and other leading fashion magazines for several years. Most of her modeling was night work, for during the day she worked in New York, at the Garment center for a while, at B. Altman's, and other noted buying centers. The lady was not idle back in New York.

Mary Helps the Gem
Mrs. Nixon is giving the Gem valuable help now in posing the beauty queens. On clear mornings for the next few weeks she, Editor Alden Hull, the photographer, and group beauty queens will dash to beautiful outdoor spots in Moscow and snap the queens as their well-posed best. It's an old story to Mary.

A human dynamo after her varied high-speed life in the east, "Mrs. Nicky" finds it hard to slow down to the easy-going Moscow tempo. A salesgirl at David's during the afternoon, she is breaking herself in gently to the task of keeping a home for George—when he is home.

Nixons Buy Station Wagon
"After football season is over, I'll have a chance to get acquainted with Nick again," she observed.

The Nixons used their heads this fall when starting West, bought themselves a station wagon. Now they're sure of company wherever they go, in their eight-place vehicle.

"I don't know whether George's fraternity brothers love me for our car, or just what. But I do know that everybody out here has been swell to me. You have nice people out here," said Mary when the usual "Do you like Moscow" was put to her.

Tall, brunette, and beautiful, Mary met George at the Long Branch, N. J., high school. While George took a year in prep school and then his freshmen year here, Mary followed her career. Early this year they married. The future may see her a coach's wife. Then her worries will really begin.

Freshmen Prepare For Opener Against Montana

Preparing for their Saturday contest with Montana freshmen, Vandal Babes of Coach Walt Price settle down this week for hard drill. The Babes held their first intra-squad scrimmage last Friday. The game, a night contest at Kellogg, is the season's opener for both teams.

Montana Grizzly Cubs are coached by Jimmy Brown, former Montana athlete, who is making his first appearance on the Missoula coaching staff. Probable starting lineup for the cubs will have Novis and Burke at ends, Mohland and Mather at tackles, Heien and Rossmiller at guards, and Kimmitt at center in the line.

Cub Reserves Strong
Backfield will have Davis, Scott Smallwood and McQuirk as starters. Best of the reserve strength gridlers are Johnson Vaughn, Collins, Luebke, Martin, McIntosh, Gulbranson, Chore and Tyvand. Only Montana injury resulted in a broken collar bone to Paul Kampfré so the Cubs will be at nearly full strength for the clash.

EDUCATORS TO MEET
The local chapter of the Idaho education association will meet Thursday at 4:10 o'clock in the administration building to elect delegates to the state education association convention in Boise, November 15, according to Dean Messenger, education head. The chapter is composed of members of the faculty.

MOSCOW'S NEWEST RECREATION "Bowl For Health" MOSCOW BOWLING ALLEY

Hell Divers Alter Program Plans

Hell Divers, aquatic demons of the university will branch out into a social organization. If present plans of the group are carried out, although it will remain unchanged in character as to its primary purpose, more social functions will be attempted, according to President Al Dodds.

A new constitution was adopted at the last Hell Divers meeting. No drastic changes from the old constitution were made. Several articles, especially in regard to attendance, were given sharper teeth, however, Dodds said.

Tryouts for membership in the organization will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the university pool. Membership is restricted to those who have already passed their senior life saving examination, and who are proficient in swimming and diving. About ten vacancies are open for men and 10 for women, said Dodds.



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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editorial and business office—Publications department, Student Union building; Phone 4046. Hours: 1 to 9 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays. After 9 p. m. phone Daily Idahoian, 2435 or 2438.

Represented for National Advertising By National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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And It Still Creaks

Election time is drawing near and university students, after trudging up the creaky stairs in the twice-condemned Engineering building and wondering when it will finally collapse, are beginning to become conscious of the power and possible importance of a student-conducted pressure group to wheedle out of the state legislature new buildings and an increased budget for the next biennium.

Whether we realize it or not, we are in a good position to dictate to the legislature on university needs. We are here. We can see behind the vines on the decrepit buildings and inspect the cracked bricks. We can hear the stairs creak and wonder . . . when. Most of us can't vote in the election November 5, but in a couple years, the scene changes. The clever politician realizes that he will probably be a candidate for reelection two years from now and he also realizes that the person who is voting for the first time will be a careful voter. He will be the type of voter who will remember the legislator's speech in the legislature and how he voted on the bill providing for a new engineering building for the Idaho campus, or a new dairy building, or a new field house, or . . .

But why wait for two years! We students can make ourselves felt in the current election and in the next session of the legislature that will convene the first week in January. Our parents can vote and our parents can write impressive letters to legislative candidates and those who are elected. The highway department "lobbies" in the state capital. The State of Idaho builds new roads. Education officials "lobby" too; but so far, new buildings are few and far between. A little cooperation and pressure from the students—and future voters—will always help. We can help by writing our parents, showing them the true conditions about the Engineering building and a few other buildings that were constructed when the university wore three-cornered pants.

Communique Comment

With Lord Lothian, the British envoy at Washington, returning to London for consultations with the Churchill cabinet and Joseph Kennedy, our ambassador at the British capital, flying westward for important talks with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, it is evident that Anglo-American negotiations concerning a common front against the Axis powers and Japan have reached a decisive stage.

The British are willing to take a strong line with the Japanese in the Orient only on the condition that the United States guarantee naval protection for the British Malay States and the Dutch East Indies against Japanese attack. The Netherlands government-in-exile at London—which may be considered an auxiliary of the British Empire—is ready to place an embargo on shipments of oil from the Dutch East Indies to Japan, if our navy will take over the task of defending the Dutch empire in the western Pacific against the Nipponese offensive that might follow such an embargo.

Now that the United States is clamping down hard on oil shipments to Japan, the problem of an adequate fuel supply for the Jap warships has to be faced squarely by the admirals at Tokyo. The Dutch East Indies remain the most important single source of petroleum products for Japan's military machine a rigid embargo on oil by the Dutch East Indies government might lead the fire-eaters who are now in the saddle at Tokyo to start an immediate drive toward the rich resources of the Dutch islands.

Certain groups in the Navy Department at Washington feel that our Pacific fleet could not only rescue the Dutch East Indies but even strangle the Japanese in their own front yard by a tight blockade. These strategists, convinced that the Japanese stocks of oil are so limited that the Jap navy could not fight a long war, are for a knock-out blow against our Pacific neighbor now—in other words, for immediate war. There are other experts, both in the State and Navy Departments, who favor a cautious, waiting policy.

Howard University in Washington, D. C., is not only the largest and most completely equipped Negro institution of higher learning in the world, but it is, with one exception, the only private educational establishment in America that is supported chiefly by congressional appropriations, which amounted to about \$1,185,000 in 1939.

The only woman ever depicted on the paper currency of the United States was Martha Washington, whose portrait appeared on a series of one-dollar bills issued between 1887 and 1892.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

STAFF OFFICERS of Pershing Rifles regimental head quarters meet at the SAE house at 9 p. m.

MEN AND WOMEN interested in trying out for yell duke and duchess positions meet at the SUB at 8:30 p. m.

HELL DIVERS tryouts, 7:30 p. m. at the pool.

PERSHING RIFLES meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the armory. All sophomores and freshmen as well as juniors with previous military training may try out.

ASUI EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 7:30 p. m. in ASUI office.

PANHELLENIC meeting, Alpha Chi Omega house, at 4 p. m.

WAA ELECTION at 5 p. m. in Women's gym.

WOMEN'S CORRECTIVE classes begin Monday October 28 at Women's gym. See Mrs. Ruth Manca for schedules today.

WEDNESDAY

ARGONAUT EDITORIAL STAFF meets at office Wednesday, 4 p. m.

TMA MEETING at 7:30 p. m. in the upper lounge of the Student Union Building.

SPURS MEET at 12:30 p. m. in ASUI office in Blue Bucket.

THURSDAY

BLUE KEY MEETING 9 p. m. at Willis Sweet hall.

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL meeting at Willis Sweet hall at 7:30 p. m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting at Delta Delta Delta, 5:10 p. m.

FRIDAY

LUTHERAN STUDENTS are holding a skating party at Riverside. Meet in front of Our Savior's Lutheran church at 7:15 p. m.

Letters

To the editor:

With pain and alarm we view the general disintegration of chivalry in womankind, and particularly in this true on our fair campus. Women of the student body, may I bring to your attention this sad state of affairs through the kind facilities offered by the Argonaut—your manners are atrocious.

When you see a regiment of lads, three abreast and five deep, happily striding down our narrow sidewalks, do you step courteously to the ground and smile at the jolly youths as they pass by? Indeed, you do not! You tenaciously cling to a fifth of the sidewalk, making those puzzled gentlemen do a sudden shift to their right. Why, I have even seen a few men rudely jostled from the path. Women, don't you realize that the heels of your shoes are purposely made an inch or two higher so that you may get a firm grip on the turf, as you vacate the sidewalk in favor of the fellows. Come, where is your gallantry?

This is not the only way in which you offend. Seldom does one see a woman patiently and respectfully skirt the groups of males sunning themselves on the doorsteps of our university buildings. Rather, they push their way through to the door, and after opening it never care to see if any fellow would care to precede them into the building.

But women, there is a ray of hope. I am quite convinced that the lads of the Greek letters are still innocently unaware of the breakdown of our chivalry. They are still sweetly trusting us to move off that last fifth of the sidewalk. They still wait for a gentleman to open the ponderous doors for them. Don't disillusion them! Women, fly to the colors of gallantry and join hands with me for a courteous, friendly attitude on the campus.

An Addict Confesses

By Peggy Barr.

I am a helpless, unwilling slave to newspaper serials. I always shudder when I see in bold headlines, "Beginning Monday, Nancy Brown Finds Love" or "The Case of the Missing Blacksmith." Don't Miss It! Live and Love with Nancy!" Firmly I push away all thoughts of this thriller, but Monday night finds me surreptitiously thumbing through the paper for a glimpse of Nancy.

I read the first installment through scornfully; it's just as I suspected—Nancy is in love with the blacksmith, who leaves town because all he can offer her is love. I swear not to finish the serial, but after I've succumbed for about a week, I give up in despair and resign myself to follow Nancy on her perilous path leading invariably to love in a cottage.

In all my years of experience, never has Nancy or any heroine failed in her quest for love, and the villain always gets his punishment. "Someday," I muse fondly, "they're going to fool me; the blackguard is going to finance a home for poor widows and the hero is going to steal his grandmother's pension money."

Only once was I led on by false hopes to believe that at last my dream was to come true. I had nearly finished my story, and as I lounged in my easy chair devouring it, I saw at the bottom of the page, "To Be Concluded Tomorrow." "Aha," I thought gleefully, "it is too late for anything to be done now! Katy is in a terrific predicament! She loves this other man, but her husband leads a blameless life, and has given her absolutely no grounds for divorce. The man she loves is leaving in the morning, and she and her husband are on their way home to say goodbye to him. Two columns of print can't get Katy out of this fix; she'll just have to squirm as I have been squirming these many years!"

I couldn't sleep that night, and the next day I went around with a diabolical gleam in my eye, for at last I was getting my revenge. I who had seen so many heroines come through with flying colors, was at last to see a little justice. That evening I peered into the dusk, straining my eyes for the newsboy. When I heard his familiar whistle and the accompanying plop of the paper on our cement porch, felt as if my desire was going to be fulfilled. I tore open the paper and began my story breathlessly. Before I had read the first column, I knew at once that I was again the victim of a cruel and relentless system. Katy had truly done wonders for herself in this final installment. Not only had she and her husband been trapped in a blizzard on the way home, but her husband had

Amateur Geologist Here Finds Record-Size, Age-Old Tooth



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Cody Robertson, Moscow, looking at the monster pre-historic shark's tooth they found recently near the Mojave desert near Bakersfield, Calif., believed to be the largest ever found. They hope to interest the Smithsonian Institution in further explorations. (Idahoian Photo & Engraving.)

Fifty million years ago, or perhaps a few thousand more or less, a monster shark, probably 50 or more feet long flopped on its side and died in what is now the Mojave desert near Bakersfield, Calif. Eons later, late last summer to be exact, one of the prehistoric denizens' teeth, measuring 4½ inches from root to tip, came to light when three amateur geologists, Cody and Mrs. Robertson, Moscow, and Mike Seeley of Bakersfield, crawled from a hole they had dug in the side of a mountain on the edge of the desert.

Mr. Robertson is a junior at the university. Mrs. Robertson, the former Virgal Musgrove, was a student at the university two years ago, at which time she was the only woman student enrolled in the school or agriculture. They were married last summer.

Robertson's interest in prehistoric shark's teeth dates back eight years to the time he discovered a strange looking object buried in a mountainside on the edge of the Mojave desert. Returning with a shovel, Cody discovered the object to be a petrified shark tooth washed bare by recent rains.

Since his first discovery eight years ago, Cody has dug more than 2500 shark teeth of every shape, and color, and ranging in size from little longer than a pinhead to the 4½ inch prize. The average size of the teeth is about 2½ inches.

"Finding the monster tooth was the greatest thrill of my life," declared Robertson. "We had been digging for seven days, and were planning to leave for home that night. When first we discovered the tooth, we couldn't believe our eyes. We had never heard of a shark tooth that size, and to my knowledge, nobody else had until we made our discovery."

Twice as large as the average prehistoric shark teeth, the giant has turned brown through the ages. Its edges are serrated with needle like points. So hard is the tooth that power drills fail to leave a mark on the enamel, Mr. Robertson said.

"Since a shark with but one tooth is unknown, there must be other of the monster's teeth in the immediate vicinity where we found his one," said Cody, gingerly fondling the huge molar. "If I can interest the Smithsonian institute in buying this one, I hope to go back and find the rest of the bridgework."

Mr. Robertson refuses to divulge the location of his "shark burying ground" except to say that they were "somewhere near the Mojave desert southeast of Bakersfield."

"The shark teeth are buried in sedimentary layers which were once the bottom of a miocene-age sea. The reddish brown layer of sediment is usually about eight feet below the surface. To find the shark teeth, the old sea bottom is removed in large slabs, broken into small pieces, and sifted through a quarter-inch screen. The dirt falls through, and the teeth are left on the screen. Many of the smaller ones are lost, but we are looking especially for the larger ones," Mrs. Robertson often accompanies Cody on his desert ramblings.

The shark teeth have a varnished appearance after the petrified silt has been washed away. In color they vary from grey to a deep brown. Many of them are streaked or mottled with colors, resembling agate.

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Ruth Manca Offers Corrective Labs For Idaho Women

Corrective labs, offered by the women's physical education department, will begin Monday in the Women's gymnasium. These classes are given every year for any women interested in learning the correct way to stand, walk, and sit. Ninety students have registered to date. Others interested should sign up with Mrs. Ruth Manca this week. Classes will be given for six weeks, starting Monday at the following hours: Monday at 10 o'clock and 5 o'clock, Tuesday at 9 o'clock, Wednesday at 10 o'clock, Thursday at 9 o'clock and 1 o'clock, and Friday at 11 o'clock.

I haven't any ankles, I haven't any feet, I'm just a little earth worm, One long hunk of meat.

Radio Club Elects Morrison Head

The Idaho Radio club elects officers for this year at the first meeting last Friday evening in the engineering building, and included an invitation to all interested students to join the club. Howard Morrison was chosen president, Roy Crisp, vice-president, and Ed Morin, secretary, treasurer, and Terrence O'Rourke, activities manager.

Membership, according to Morrison, is open to all students. Continental Morse code will be taught as part of the club's activity. Those who will instruct in the course are Ed Morin, Howard Morrison, Terrence O'Rourke and Harvey Morgan. Anyone interested may register at the engineering building.

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