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The following "verse" is re-
spectively dedicated to those Re-
publicans who have been confus-
ing Jason ever since election day
by their eagerness to concede
everything they could think of to
the opposition.

REPUBLICAN: BEFORE AND
AFTER
Oh, the war will soon
be upon us
(But the people have spoken)
Our freedoms are surely
going from us
(However, majorities rule)
Beware lest the Law of the Land
Be usurped by a bureaucratic hand
And fall into a Dictator hand
(Still, that's what we want)
Forsake not The American Way
(Though we voted to do it)
Or you'll labor for life, not for pay
(Though none of us rue it)
This nation is certainly,
Positively headed for Ruin.
(Let all Unite to aid her progress)
AND ON THE CAMPUS
Before the balloting was fin-
ished in yesterday's ASUI election,
Jason was called to the phone.
"This is T.N.E.," a voice said.
"In case you hadn't heard it, the
constitutional amendments will
pass unanimously."
It had become apparent even
before then that T.N.E. had passed
the word along to vote for the
clean-election amendments. But
Jason was happy to get the news
on good authority, even though
results proved that not all the in-
structed Greeks stayed in line.

Whatever was the T.N.E. mo-
tive in supporting the amend-
ments Jason was thoroughly grati-
fied to see them become a part of
the ASUI constitution. Nobody
can legislate a political group into
a sense of public morality, but
legislation can always help the
political crusader discover corrup-
tion.

At the most, the united support
for the amendments could mean
that both parties have decided to
play honest politics. At the least,
it could mean that both wish to
shun publicity arising from dis-
honest politics. Whatever it
means, the passage of the amend-
ments is probably the greatest ad-
vance in ASUI governmental pro-
cedure since proportional repre-
sentation was introduced here.

TOMMY CHASTISES
Having happily written the
above paragraphs, Jason leaned
back in his chair feeling entirely
mellow about the whole thing.
Suddenly, in came Tommy Hawk.
For once, he was smiling. But
Jason didn't like his smile.
"Aha," he said nastily, "so they
played you for a sucker."
"Who did?" demanded Jason
angrily.

"T.N.E.," said Tommy. "They
told you they wouldn't write in
any names on the ballot, and you
believed them. You wrote in your
column that you didn't think any
names would be written in. Now
you're out on a limb. Why
should the students believe what
you write now?"

"It doesn't matter so much who
was written in and who wasn't,"
Jason defended himself. "The
amendments passed, and that was
what I hoped to see."
"That doesn't matter," Tommy
went on, "they lied to you and you
believed them. It wouldn't have
been so mad if they had fooled
only you, but they used you to
trick the whole student body. Yep,
you're a sucker."
With that he strode out, smiling
to himself.

After thinking it over bitterly,
Jason decided upon the following
course for future conduct: Any
political leader, acknowledged or
"invisible," of any political faction,
will find Jason willing to take
his statements at face value once.
If you trick Jason once, boys,
that's your fault. If you trick
him twice, that's his.

OBJECTIVE FACTS
It probably won't happen, but
yesterday's election could be con-
tested upon at least three grounds.
First, a last-minute rush caused
an oversight in ballot numbering.
Instead of being numbered con-
secutively, and in duplicate, they
were numbered only consecutively.
The oversight might have en-
abled the tricky boys to do some
fancy ballot removing and stuffing
between the Ad building and the
Student Union building. Appar-
ently, however, it didn't.

Second, the freshman ballots
were forgotten, and freshmen
were unable to vote at all until
about 10 a. m. Even then, they
were given ballots which did not
carry the name of the duly nomi-
nated executive board candidate.
That oversight might have influ-
enced the result, but probably
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Amendments Pass; Independents Sweep Offices

Small Crowd Enjoys First ASUI Play

Before a scattered audience last night, Adell Clemmer literally "put the play in her pocket" as the first ASUI play of 1940-41 was presented. Playing the part of a friendless, wealthy lady surrounded by enemies, she inspired sympathy and admiration.

The cast of the melodrama backed her ably. Though handicapped somewhat by a script that didn't permit the fast action common to the standard melodrama, they kept the audience in titters or occasionally on the edges of their seats.

The production deserved a much better audience than it received last night. Maybe the freshmen don't know that they may have good seats tonight simply by taking their A. S. U. I. books to the Student Union book store, and trading "Event No. 5" for a play ticket.

Many Villains
Miss Clemmer displayed unusual poise, spoke her part with convincing emotion and wore beautiful gowns throughout the suffering she underwent at the hands of the villains for three acts. John Chrape, head of the numerous shady characters, started out like a gentleman, but soon swung into unmistakable villainy. As the unsavory Cockney Edwards family, who helped make the heroine's life miserable, Dennis Savage, Georgia Wolfe, and Emma Jo Long did well. Emma Jo's one line was delivered with great gusto; the rest of the time she pantomimed her way through a hilarious bit of acting.

Imogene Muck, was the maid who wouldn't stay in the same home with the terrorists. Keith Hardin and Lucy Adele Dillingham came and visited their aunt a couple of times; the last time Hardin should have rescued her but he didn't. He and she played interesting parts nevertheless.

Deserving mention also is Betty Detweiler, who was a candidate for a padded cell, the supposed wife of Villain Chrape. The cast ably kept an atmosphere of suspense building up to the final climax in the last scene. Atmosphere music, supposed to heighten the sympathy of the audience, fell a little short of its object because of scratchy, tinny reproduction.

Scenes were perfectly done, showing long work done by technician John Sollers and the stage crews, most of whom are also acting in the next play. Lighting, including starts and blackouts, was excellent. Don Swinney was stage manager; Denton Darrow handled lights assisted by Ned Bowler; Arlene Grendahl secured and arranged properties, helped by a staff of about a dozen. Mr. Sollers was also director.

Next play, "Family Portrait," will come to the auditorium December 5 and 6.

Bob Knox Chooses 13 Officers For Rifle Group
Thirteen non-commissioned officers for Pershing Rifles were chosen by Capt. Bob Knox Tuesday, after two weeks of tryouts. Those named were Dick Campana, top sergeant; Gene Basset, John Lieuallen, and Cecil Jones, platoon sergeants; Joe Ryan, Gerald Manning, Tom Harland, guide sergeants; Bob Robson, Duane Knox, John Neely, Vernon Stoney, Harry Lewies, and Lee Jones were appointed corporals.

Knox organized the riflemen into companies at their meeting Tuesday, and assigned the new non-commissioned officers to their posts.

Two Rifle Meets
Allan Foster, first lieutenant of the group announced that plans are under way for two rifle meets to be held soon. The two biggest matches the company will have this year will be the National Pershing Rifle meet and the Sixth Regimental meet. All compe-

High, Wide And Handsome



Idaho's spirited foursome demonstrates the new white satin majorette uniform against an autumn sky. Reading to the right the co-eds are Ruby Fleming, Helen Skjersaa, and Leona and Irene Tulppa. They will make their first appearance at the halftime of the Nevada-Idaho football game, November 16.

10 Will Join Ranks Of Hell Divers On November 13
Ten new members were taken into Hell Divers club after final tryouts Wednesday. Those chosen were admitted on the basis of highest scores in diving, swimming, and life saving skills.

New members are Janet Collier, Lois Frank, Jean Richardson, Rachel Swayne, Charlotte Saad, Jerry O'Connor, Don Anderson, Jack Kemper, Bill Leuschel, and Eugene Read.

Initiates are required to present senior life saving certificates at informal initiation, which will be held at the university pool, Wednesday, November 13, at 7:30 p. m.

Examiners Show Originality In Election Board Quiz
Intelligence played a major part in the answering of most questions asked in the general knowledge and aptitude test given to election board hopefuls Monday. For the most part, a thorough knowledge of the ASUI constitution and election procedure was required, but to answer the last query, book learning was not sufficient; imagination and brains alone

Rules Disqualify Lone Debater
A one man debate team, Syllan Jeppson, Campus club, defeated two opponents from Willis Sweet hall last Tuesday, in the intramural debate tourney, according to Harry Lewies, varsity debate manager.

Victorious but defeated at the same time, Jeppson was disqualified because Delta Sigma Rho rulings require two men to a team. The two teams will meet again at a later date.

The Beta and Idaho club teams also locked verbal horns Tuesday night with the decision going to the Betas. Postponed from Tuesday night, the Sigma Chi and S.A.E.'s will debate this afternoon.

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Both Parties Back Plans To Clean Up Elections

Merit examinations for election board members and numbered ballots are now required by the ASUI constitution as a result of the combined action of both student parties at the polls yesterday. Independent candidates, opposed by a complete ticket of "write-in" candidates of the United Students' party, swept all offices. Students also approved the resolution which polled student opinion regarding an alumni secretary.

Chick Atkinson, Independent, was named to the executive board post with 870 as against the 569 votes cast for Dave Little, Greek candidate.

Senior class officers for the fall term are Kirk Rush, president; Emory Howard, vice president; Margaret Montgomery, secretary; and Frank Eldridge, treasurer. Officers of the junior class are Bob Bonomi, president; Walt Gugnoni, vice president; Kathleen Christian, secretary; and Don Robertson, treasurer; and sophomore class officers will be Weldon Cole, president; Bob Rosenberry, vice president; Helen Hofmann, secretary; and Rachel Swayne, treasurer.

The write-in candidates of the Greek party for the senior class were Ron Harris, president; Bob Knox, vice president; Julia Titus, secretary; and Chuck McHarg, treasurer. Junior class candidates were Dick Snyder, Chick Donaldson, Joyce Kenworthy, and Vera Nell James, while Gordon Williamson, Pauline Hawley, Marge Rowett, and Ray Davis were candidates for sophomore offices.

Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, only candidate of the Fair Play party, polled only 37 votes for the sophomore class president post.

Pem Club Will Give Sports Mixer In Memorial Gym
An all-college recreational mixer will be sponsored November 15 at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial gym by members of the Pem club, recently reorganized group of physical education majors and minors, according to Jim Jewell.

No admission will be charged for the evening of recreation which will include a variety of sports and dancing. Everyone is invited. Although it is a mixed-group party, dates are not necessary.

Sports Planned
Starting the evening at 7:30 p. m. will be a number of sports including badminton, volleyball, archery, table tennis, shuffle board, darts, horseshoes, and deck tennis. Women are advised to wear low-heeled shoes for the games.

Dancing of all descriptions will start at 9 p. m. Square dances, Virginia reels and other dances will be featured. Mixed-group swimming will begin at 9:30 p. m. with Ralph Holloway giving diving exhibitions.

Those planning to swim should bring their own suits and towels.

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New Boiler Emits Queer Noises
"Letting off steam to reduce pressure is as necessary for a boiler as a politician," said Nelson Brown, supervisor of the university heating plant, when asked about the strange noises emanating from the building the last few days.

The new boiler is nearing final completion and has been operated a few hours a day in order to find any minor "kinks" that might exist. When the steam from the boiler is turned in to the low pressure heating system, the safety valve opens and lets off the excess pressure.

If the new boiler passes all the university tests for pressure and efficiency to be given at the end of the week, it will probably go into full time operation next week, Mr. Brown said.

Four Seniors Leave For Training In Ag Education
Four seniors in agricultural education left early this week with Prof. H. A. Winner for two weeks of teacher training and observation in southeastern Idaho departments of vocational agriculture.

Students making the trip and schools at which each will teach are Emory Howard, Blackfoot; Kenneth Hansen, Shelley; George Moran, Grace; and Paul Harvey, Preston.

Part of the period, student teachers will be in full charge while the regular teachers, with student judging teams, are attending the national Future Farmer convention at Kansas City, and competing in national contests.

The students will return to the home campus November 16th, according to Prof. H. E. Latig.

Yell Leaders Call Friday Rally
A pep rally to send the team to Missoula for Saturday's game will start at Forney and Hays halls today at 5 p. m., according to an announcement made last night by yell leaders.

The rally will go directly to the train where the team is scheduled to leave at 5:20 p. m. for Missoula where they will play the University of Montana Saturday. The Pep band will play for the rally.

Leisure Schedule
"Leisure sports are running on the winter schedule now," reported Mrs. Narda Lewtas, leisure advisor of the W.A.A. "Any woman may come to the women's gymnasium at the following times for instruction and practice: Mondays from 5 to 5:30, archery; Tuesdays between 4:00 and 5:00, ping pong and shuffle board; Thursdays at 5:00 to 5:30, archery; and Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00, badminton."

Colonel Will Lead Grand March At Military Ball

Award To Be Given For Competitive Drill Held During Intermission
Basic military students will have their first departmentally sponsored "fling" tonight in the Blue Bucket ballroom, rather than in Memorial gym, Bill Alcorn, chairman of the Military Ball, announced.

Joe Titus and his enlarged 11 piece orchestra will play for the dance and will feature several new songs.

"The dance will begin with a grand march led by Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Jones," Alcorn said. "Basic students then will have their first chance to participate in an actual military ball. I hope they enjoy themselves, since the dance is being held in their honor."

Semi-Formal Dance
The ball will be semi-formal and programs will be issued at the door. It will be the only Armistice day dance held on the campus, and is open to all basic and advanced military students, reserve officers, and military band members.

Alcorn said that the dance was the result of a long-felt need for an affair of this nature to give basic students an opportunity to get acquainted and see military life other than field and classroom drill.

A manual of arms competitive drill will be held at intermission. Cash awards will be given the winners. The contest will be open to anyone, but Alcorn urged only those who were well acquainted with the drill to enter.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are: Colonel and Mrs. Jones, Major and Mrs. Edwin O. U. Waters, Captain and Mrs. W. B. Stanley, and Major and Mrs. W. A. Hale.

Ballot Count
Ballot count for senior officers was: Rush, 180, Harris, 103; Howard, 181, Knox, 98; Miss Montgomery 180, Miss Titus 98; Eldridge 178, and McHarg 94. Junior class: Bonomi 208, Snyder 127; Gugnoni 210, Donaldson 124; Miss Christlerson 208, Miss Kenworthy 126; Robertson 207, and Wole James 121. Sophomore class: Cole 208, Williamson 171, and Wojtkiewicz 37; Rosenberry 231, Miss Hawley 172; Miss Hoffman 229, and Miss Rowett 181; Miss Swayne 232, and Davis 169.

Sixteen To Attend Normal Playday
Taxis will take 16 women to the Lewiston normal playday tomorrow morning. Registration will be at 9:30 a. m. followed by volleyball, modified soccer, and paddle tennis games. Swimming in the normal pool and a luncheon given by the Lewiston Women's athletic association concludes the days activities.

Leave at 8:15
All women going to the playday must be ready to leave the women's gymnasium Saturday morning at 8:15. They will be guests of the Lewiston W.A.A. No charge will be made. Idaho's W.A.A. is furnishing the transportation.

Students To View Color Ski Films
Technicolor motion pictures of skiing and Sun Valley lodge will be shown November 19 in Science 110 by Darrell Crooks, special representative of Sun Valley. The pictures are entirely different from those shown last year, according to Perry Culp Jr., athletic publicity director.

The one hour show which will present fundamental instructions in skiing techniques along with entertaining scenes of Sun Valley lodge, will begin at 7:15 p. m.

Beatrice Olson, dean of women, will grant university women late permission to attend the show, Culp says.

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Speedball Captains Pick Tournament Teams

Forty-four women were chosen for positions on the class speedball teams yesterday afternoon following the last practice. The senior team includes Eleanor Axtell, captain, Eda Hillman, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Millie Westendahl, Helen Wilson, Lucile Pound, Alice Fulton, Anna Margaret Sellars, Ramona Larkin, and Maxine Grover.

Cramer Announces 19 Pre-med's Will Take Tests

To determine their possibilities of entering the medical schools, 19 pre-medical students will be given medical aptitude tests at the university infirmary this afternoon, according to Dr. Harold Cramer.

Those to be given tests are John Rupp, Jim Kircher, Ralph Luce, Kenneth Hanford, Michael Weyer, Richard Gorton, Jake Harshbarger, Frank Crowe, Westly Levi, Gene Sherkey, Harold Watling, Kirk David, Dick Hopkins, Gordon Michels, Douglas Schow, Faith Johnston, Art Hirschler, Gus Rosenheim, and Bruce Boyd.

Tests will be sent to Chicago, where they will be graded.

Basics Will Discard Military Uniforms

After Saturday basic military students will put away their rifles and uniforms until next spring except those who volunteer to march in the Armistice Day parade November 11, the military department announced yesterday morning.

Starting Tuesday, November 12, cadets will move indoors for winter theoretical training. Classroom assignments are already posted on the bulletin board in Memorial gym said Major Edwin U. O. Waters.

Wunderlich Speaks

Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich gave Campus club men a short talk on "How to Study" Thursday evening, following a dinner at which he was a guest of honor.

Those selected for the junior team were Joyce Kenworthy, captain, Helen Campbell, Nancy Savidge, Merl Delp, Verl Burstedt, Vera Nell James, Kathryn Keeton, Marjorie Thompson, Lois Ream, Lucille Rice, and Ruth Boyer.

Mary Fran Marshall is the captain of the sophomores. On the team are Marjorie Cruikshank, Mary Jane Elder, Marcia Gwinn, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Alta Mae Mullin, Phyllis Paynter, La Verne Grieser, Pat Unternahrer, Marian Johnson, and Jean Richardson.

The freshmen lineup is Jacqueline Davis captain, Marie Childs, Flavia Lee, Barbara Long, Helen Newman, Helen Urness, Dorothy Ann Outze, Kathleen Wordworth, Merrie Lu Kloefer, and Cherry Stranahan.

Schedule Listed

The speedball tournament begins with the junior-senior game Tuesday. Freshmen vie with the juniors Wednesday, and the sophomores with the seniors Thursday. Friday will be the fresh-sophomores battle. Seniors and freshmen meet November 18. Sophomores and juniors finish the tourney with their game November 19.

"Because it gets dark so early all games will start promptly at 4:10 o'clock each afternoon. Team members who do not appear on time will not receive their 100 W. A. A. points," warned Pat Unternahrer, speedball manager. In case of rainy weather the games will be played in the women's gymnasium.

Ag Pledges Carry Eggs To Class

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will hold its formal initiation at 5:15 p. m. tonight in the Blue Bucket Inn. A formal banquet in the small ballroom will follow the initiation.

For the past three days the pledges, dressed in overalls, have carried to classes a farm implement in one hand and a raw egg in the other. Formal pledging was held last Friday night.

Selected for membership were Delance Franklin, Wayne Hudson, Woodrow Reynolds, Seth Corless, Stanley Mills, Bill Alcorn, Edward Hansen, Ralph Miller, Eugene Prather, Merle Denney, Wesley Jenkins, Donald Beals, George Moran, Gordon Collingsworth, John Kantola, Shelby Williams, Leland Life and Duane Hansen.

Pep Band Will Play Old Favorites

Three old favorites modernized by the swing arrangements of former pep band leader Jim McFarland, will be added to the pep band repertoire in time for the Dad's day game, stated Hud Nieman leader of the musical unit, "Indian Love Call," "Swamp Fire," and "Whispering" are the new songs.

Negotiations are under way to take the pep band to Salt Lake City for the Utah game on November 21, but the trip is not definite, said Nieman.

Puppets To Perform Here



The Rufus Rose Marionettes with Rufus and Margo Rose in person will be presented at the Moscow high school auditorium Saturday in afternoon and evening performances. The American Association of University Women is sponsoring the program.

Houses & Hosts

Sigma Nu entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Tuesday night.

Guests of Alpha Tau Omega for dinner Wednesday night were Steve Weisgerber, John Hamby, and Shirley Mackey.

Alpha Tau Omega was host to Hays hall at an exchange dance Tuesday night.

The L. D. S. Institute entertained Ridenbaugh hall Tuesday night at an exchange dance.

Ralph Feld was dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host to Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday night at an exchange dance.

Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Esther Lee Nichols, Twin Falls, and Mary Gano, Moscow.

Delta Gamma and Hays hall held a Cardinal Key exchange dinner Wednesday night.

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Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening were Dr. Frederic Church; Jim Lenis, Burley; Virgil Haymas, Caldwell; and Stan Granniss Lewiston.

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Ann Jones, Moscow, was dinner guest of Forney hall Wednesday night.

Forney hall held its first formal dinner Wednesday evening. An hour of dancing followed the dinner.

Congressman and Mrs. Compton I. White were guests of Hays hall the past week.

Miss Ellen Reiersen was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday night. Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Betty and Barbara Sutherland, Rexburg; Dorothy Dunlap, Kellogg; Maxine Merrill, Preston; and Julia Titus, Pocatello.

AAUW To Sponsor Puppet Show

Sixty marionettes, varying in size from a normal human being to that of a rodent will appear with their creators, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rose at the Moscow high school auditorium tomorrow afternoon and evening. The afternoon performance begins at 2 o'clock and will feature "Pinocchio" and a "Marionette Revue." Comedy will prevail in the evening show when "A Mouse in Noah's Ark" is given.

The artists will be sponsored by the American association of university women.

The couple were formerly operators for Tony Sarg, famous marionette artist, and have appeared previously in Moscow. They use shadow and rod puppets as well as ordinary types in the shows and have their own musical score.

Churches To Build Social Center

Early spring has been set as the completion date of the new \$35,000 Westminster guild, Presbyterian women's organization building, which will serve as a social center for Presbyterian and Congregationalist students.

"The structure will include living quarters for the minister and his wife, a small chapel, meeting rooms and possibly dormitories, although definite arrangements for the latter have not been made thus far," Elizabeth Braeken, Guild president said yesterday.

Financing of the building is being shared by Congregational and Presbyterian churches.

Merle Trowbridge, Pocatello, was a guest at Alpha Chi Omega the first part of the week.

Sybil Sloan, Portland, Ore., and Jean Hathway, Huron, S. D., were week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

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Guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta Brother-Son dinner Tuesday night were Don Paulson, Dick Paulson, Bill Harrington, Vernon Dawson, Wendell Hersey, Richard Walton, Bill Eimers, Frank Crowe, Chuck Crowe, Dick Akers, Bill White, Jack Walton, and Charles Walton.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega held a Cardinal Key exchange dinner Wednesday night. Phi Gamma Delta entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Tuesday night.

Thinkers Will Talk On Conscription

Twenty members of Alpha Theta Delta, national thought honorary, met Tuesday night to discuss presidential candidates.

Kenneth Webb, who presided at the meeting, announced that pledges to the honorary will be chosen at the next meeting, November 19. Discussion at that meeting will center around conscription, said Webb.

Key Women Admit Seven Into Clan

Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's national service honorary, formally initiated seven women, who were tapped last week, Wednesday evening. A banquet in their honor at the Hotel Moscow followed the ceremony. Each initiate was presented a corsage of red carnations.

Women initiated were Vera Nell James, Bonnie Jean Jennings, Mary Ellen Dunkle, Jean Cummings, Elizabeth Braeken, Helen Campbell, and Mabel Ayres. The group will hold a luncheon meeting next week at the Blue Bucket.

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Van Hook Discusses Chemical Fields

Mr. Andrew van Hook, associate professor of chemical engineering spoke on the different occupations in the chemical engineering field at a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Wednesday night, in Science hall.

"Modern Plastics Preferred" a moving picture was also shown at the meeting. Robert Stanfield presided at the meeting. Plans to start scientific projects were discussed.

Group Entertains

Alpha Chi Omega entertained a luncheon yesterday in honor of their visiting Province President Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Seattle.

Guests were Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Myrtle Rach, Mrs. W. Melzian, Mrs. Gene Sherkey, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. O. G. Allison, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Emma Batt, Marjorie Schlake, Stoddard, Mabel Ayres, Cummings, Eileen Adair, Little, and Jane Schubert.

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Coach Bank Sends Scoreless Vandals Against Montana Tomorrow

Riflemen To Shoot

Starting Monday, the rifle team will begin eliminations, Major W. A. Hale, team faculty advisor, announced today. Each man will fire a target in three positions, prone, sitting, and standing. The 45 high men will remain on the squad.

A squad of 33 Vandals will leave for Missoula tonight where they will tangle with Montana university in a battle to regain the Little Brown Stein tomorrow. The stein, introduced three years ago, was won by Idaho in 1938 and by Montana in 1939. The game will be the 27th meeting between the two schools.

Injuries will keep five Idaho players at home this week. Three of the five; Earl Acuff, Mac Beall, and Dale Clark are Idaho's first line punters and their loss will greatly hamper Idaho's offense, according to Coach Ted Bank.

Other injured players who will not make the trip are Ron Harris, reserve tackle, and Cleo Rowe, reserve guard.

Bank Recruits Kickers
Burden of Idaho's punting Saturday will probably fall on Pete Hecomovitch, Rex Englekling, and Bill Micklich. The loss of Idaho's punters last Saturday left a big hole in the Idaho offense that has been hard to fill in a week's time, Coach Bank said.

"We have managed to get a lot of scrimmage in this week in spite of the weather and the team is making the trip to win," Coach Bank stated.
"The Boston trip which gave us two weeks without scrimmage, and the rain before the Washington State game has held us down on our scrimmage sessions in the past, but this week we have been able to iron out most of our faults," Bank said.

Montana Has Air Attack
Chief problem of the Vandals at Missoula will be to stop Montana's fleet backs and break up the Grizzly aerial game. In five games played this year, Montana has completed 42 out of 92 passes for 596 yards while their opponents have completed 14 tosses in 42 attempts for 216 yards.

Big aerial artist for Montana has been dusky John Reagan, sophomore, who has also turned in some fine running. Grizzly Speed Merchant Jack Emigh suffered a broken jaw in the Oregon game and will not see action.

Idaho's probable starting lineup will put Ed Keiper and Vic Berlus at ends, Bill Piedmont and Glenn Rathbun at the tackle posts, Len Zenkevitch and Rex Workman at guards, and Tony Asehenbrenner at center. Backs will be George Nixon, left half; Rex Englekling, right half; Bill Micklich, fullback; and Laune Erickson, quarterback.

Mural Sports

By Don Carlson

VOLEYBALL TUESDAY
Intramural volleyball men will open chase for the university title next Tuesday in the Memorial gym. On schedule for the first night are eight games with four starting at 7:15 and four more at 8:15. The volleyball schedule has been strung out so that it will end November 28. Divisional and championship play-offs will be held early in December.

HALLS GET TWO MANAGERS
At the Alpha Phi Chi meeting Wednesday, the group voted unanimously to allow the halls, which have two teams entered in each sport, to have two complete sets of intramural managers---freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior.

Because handling two teams was too much work for one manager, the hall managers asked to double their staffs. It is believed that with more managers the halls would have a better representation in Alpha Phi Chi meetings as well as more efficient intramural management within their halls.

WHETSLER NEW PRESIDENT
Frank (Buck) Whetsler, former vice president of Alpha Phi Chi, was installed as president Wednesday to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Douglas Dingle. Gordie Williamson, was chosen to fill Whetsler's post. Williamson was picked by the flip of a coin after he had tied with Jim Fox in the balloting.

Riftery will become an intramural sport if enough groups wish, intramural director Glenn Jacoby, announced Wednesday.
The proposed rifle plan is that everyone interested in making his group's rifle squad could practice at the armory from January 6 to 13. He could use the military department's equipment, including guns, targets, and ammunition. At the end of the practice week, each group would then organize a four-man team to compete for the intramural championship. During the second week, team members would be allowed to go into the armory and fire for scores which would be counted for the championship.

It would be necessary for all four team members to shoot, before the team's score would be posted.

Several changes to this schedule were proposed by managers Wednesday, but no details were worked out. It was decided that if the intramural groups were in favor of riftery, a definite program could be worked out. Riftery would be counted as a minor sport.

WIN KEYS
Nine managers who are eligible for Alpha Phi Chi keys were named Wednesday by Coach Jacoby. Managers eligible for keys are Alvin Hadley, Campus club; Creston Johnston, Delta Chi; Kerby Phippen, Kappa Sigma; Wilson Arnett, Lambda Chi Alpha; Grant Humphreys, LDS; Earl Peebles, Lindley hall; Sumner Delana, Sigma Chi; Steve Cruikshank, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Dewey Allen, Delta Chi.

CORRECTION PLEASE
Last week's point of ratings for tough football teams of division B were wrong. The correct ratings: Phi Tau Omega 190; Beta Theta Pi 180; Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu, all 157; Sigma Chi 150; Tau Kappa Epsilon 130; Delta Tau Delta 120; Lambda Chi Alpha 110; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 100; Delta Chi 80; LDS 70; and TMA 35.

Six Dangerous Grizzlies



All but one of the above Grizzly gridsters will see action as Idaho battles Montana tomorrow in the 27th meeting of the two teams. Emigh, gridiron speedster, will be out of the game with a broken jaw received in the Oregon-Montana tilt last Saturday. Tomorrow's game at Missoula, Montana's 1940 Homecoming, will find the Vandals trying to regain the Little Brown Stein which the Grizzlies took over last year after they had won 13 to 0.

Frosh Gridders To Try For Second Win

Coach Walt Price's freshman gridsters, undefeated in their only start of the season, will attempt to make it two in a row when they meet Gonzaga's Bullpups tomorrow afternoon in Gonzaga stadium. Last year the Vandal freshmen eked out an 8 to 6 win over the Gonzaga yearlings.

"We are going up there to win a ball game but we will need all the breaks we can get," said Coach Price in a brief comment on the Vandals' chances.
A squad of 33 men and 3 managers will make the trip to Spokane.

Bullpups Tie WSC Frosh
Idaho freshmen opened their season two weeks ago at Kellogg with a 12 to 0 upset of a highly-touted Montana yearling team. Gonzaga Bullpups coached by Fanny Hunting, opened the season with a 13 to 6 victory over Lewiston normal and two weeks ago they tied WSC's first year gridgers at Pullman in a scoreless game.

Injuries will handicap the Vandal Babes Saturday. Tackle Don Anderson will play with a broken nose. Cliff Sable, guard, has been nursing an injury for the past two weeks, but will be ready to start. Earl Chandler, halfback, sprained his ankle and will probably see little action. Hugh Harper, who was injured in the Montana game will be unable to make the trip. On the bright side of the ledger will be the return of Charles Corbett and Jack Newell to active duty. Corbett and Newell have been out of action with early season injuries.

Starting Line-up
The starting lineup released by Price lists Nick Chirekos, left end; Don Anderson, left tackle; Frank Guenther, left guard; Armand Vertucci, center; Cliff Sable, right guard; Jack Jones, right tackle; Bob Guenther, right end; Vince Henchan, quarterback; Howard Manson, left halfback; Earl Chandler, right halfback; and Joe Malta, fullback.

Other members of the traveling squad are James Babin, Steele Barnett, Marvin Burrill, Marvin Churchhill, Charles Corbett, Bill Higgins, Keith Hooper, Howard Judy, Burke Miller, Bill Munson, Bob O'Connor, Bob Pace, Dale Price, Sam Rosen, Bob Vonderharr, Stan Waskiewicz, Paul Weaver, John Werkowski, Jim Werry, Ralph Salesky, Jake

Hess Calls Frosh For Wrestling Workouts

Freshmen interested in wrestling are invited to work-out every afternoon with the varsity grapplers says Dennie Hess, student wrestling coach. Several matches have been lined up for freshmen wrestlers, according to Coach Hess.

Men capable of wrestling in the varsity 118-pound and heavyweight classes are especially encouraged by Coach Hess to report for daily workouts in Memorial gym at 4 p. m.
Before each meet, inter-weight matches will be held to decide who will represent the Idaho teams.

Gem Staff Confers With York About Yearbook

Six Gem staff members, Graduate Manager Gale Mix and Mrs. Mix and Publicity Director Perry Culp and Mrs. Culp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. York of Boise at the Hotel Moscow Wednesday evening.

Mr. York, representative of Syms-York company of Boise, which printing this year's Gem of the Mountains, spent the early part of the week conferring with staff members and outlining the work to be done on the book. He and his wife returned to Boise Thursday.
Staff members who attended the dinner were Alden Hill, Jane Pier, Ed Davis, Dick Still, Charles Donaldson, and Bud Clark.

Karably Looks Good
"Karably has been impressive with his continual improvement and will probably develop into a national champion if he keeps it up," Coach August said.
"For a freshman, Wallen has shown much boxing ability, hit Stankis and Jake Newell.
Managers Tom Ryan, Herman Renfrew, and Leo Johnson, will accompany the squad.

Vandal Runners To Race Grizzlies At Missoula

Seven Vandal cross country runners left early this morning for their hill and dale dual tomorrow with the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula. Bob Dwyer, threatened with an attack of appendicitis, was left behind. Dwyer is the second Idaho runner to be taken with appendicitis this fall. His roommate, Bob Neal, was operated upon recently.

Nothing definite is known about the strength of the Montana harrriers, according to Coach Mike Ryan. Ole Uland, Grizzly distance ace, will probably lead Coach Harry Adam's squad against the Vandal team, Ryan says. The high altitude at Missoula is in favor of the Grizzlies, he says.

Team Boasts Sophomores
Selected to make the trip were Phil Leibowitz, Bob White, Vic Dyrvall, Irv Alterwein, Sted Johnson, LaMarr Chapman, and John Thomas, White, Dyrvall, Chapman, and Thomas, all sophomores, made their initial varsity debut for Idaho in defeating the Washington State Cougars last Saturday.

Dyrvall and White looked particularly impressive in the first meet; Dyrvall setting a new meet record and White finishing a strong third.

Leibowitz Wins Two Mile
Final workout for the Idaho crew was Wednesday afternoon when all competed in the inter class meet in the two mile run. Senior Phil Leibowitz ran a fast race to edge Dyrvall, competing for the sophomores. White and Chapman finished third and fourth in the race. Sophomores Herb Woodcock and Bob Desaulniers placed first and third in the javelin throw to give their class an early lead in the meet.

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Lullaby After Storm

Post-election speeches are pouring oil on white capped seas. Leading objectionists to the Roosevelt regime, who hurled charges of "dictatorship" and "war monger" with savage ferocity, now are purring like cream fed cats. This unabashed about face is avowedly in the interest of preserving American unity in time of "grave national dangers."

The call to unity is bugled from the plains of Kansas by William Allen White, whose paper was anti-third term. The call re-echoes in the feud torn hills of Kentucky. This bugle note bridges a tremendous gap in one easy leap. But if Roosevelt is as dangerous as he has been labeled, how can the Republican leaders say in effect, "Shucks, we were only kiddin'." Let's forget the whole thing?

Either the Republican charges were true or false. If true, they are worthy of support, for national unity doesn't demand furtherance of dictatorship. If the charges were false, very nearly half of America's voters have been duped. No matter which way the wind blows, it smells as if 21 and one-half million voters have had a dead herring tossed into their laps. —R. S.

Celebrating What?

Monday is Armistice Day. Some of us will go hunting; some will catch up on sleep and studies. Some of us may ask, What are we celebrating on Armistice day? Is it peace? Is it a past victory? Is it opportunity to strut our armed strength of today?

Twenty-two years ago, the first Armistice day was celebrated with a wave of idealism that proclaimed it as a milestone in the progress of civilization. Hadn't the "war to end wars" been brought to a halt?

Monday is Armistice day. Many ROTC students will parade through the streets of Moscow side by side with veterans of that war whose end we celebrate. Not all of them celebrate, for now is no time to show that other side of war.

Monday is Armistice day. Some of those who are marching, and some of those on the sidelines, will be puzzled. Is it peace, or is it the glorification of war? Has the day been twisted to defeat the ends for which it was intended? Has the day reversed its literal, dictionary sense, "a temporary cessation of hostilities?"

The answer lies in the future. All is not dark and gloomy, for in the very threat of war lies an awareness of a threat to our peace. But we must do more than be aware. We the students of today, must dig deep into those underlying problems—social, political, and economic—while we have the opportunity. We must brave the wave of scurrying public opinion with those facts. It's a hard job, discouraging, perhaps, hopeless—but it's our job. —K. C.

Communique Comment

Official circles in London have let it be known that Britain, Australia and the United States have reached an agreement in regard to joint action in the Far East. The details of the new arrangement, which is intended to check the Japanese push to the southward, are not yet available.

The Nipponese imperialists show no signs of nervousness over the prospect of a British-Australian-American front in the western Pacific. Tokio informed the world yesterday that anti-Japanese agitation in the southern part of French Indo-China may require military penetration by the Empire of the Rising Sun into that area.

Japan's strategists seem to be convinced that Britain's increasing difficulties in the Mediterranean will keep Churchill from making a determined stand in the Orient. They are puzzled by the lack of a clear Far Eastern policy in the U. S. State Department, but they evidently intend to take their pickings while the isolationists and interventionists battle through another round at Washington.

On Wednesday, Soviet Russia came forward with an official declaration of neutrality. This may be taken as proof that joint diplomatic maneuvers by the Nazis and the Japanese have bought off or intimidated the U. S. S. R. With the Russian bear appeased or muzzled, the Tokio militarists can pursue "anti-Japanese agitators" all the way to the equator without fear of an attack from Siberia.

Dads To Register At SUB Next Week-end

Preparations for registering Dads "for their day" in the Student Union building beginning next Friday are underway, according to Bob Leeright, general chairman. They will register that afternoon and until noon Saturday. They will receive ribbons which will admit them to the boxing match, and Bucket dance Saturday night. "Two cups will be awarded this year," Leeright stated. "One will go to the women's house with the highest percentage of dads here that day, and one to the men's house with the highest percentage."

Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst has granted permission for all Dads to be admitted to the Student Union dance Saturday night after the boxing match free of charge.

To See Majorettes
Dads and students, too, will get their first glimpse of the majorettes at half-time of the Idaho-Nevada football game. The military band and the majorettes, Ruby Fleming, Helen Skjersaa, Leona Tulppa, and Irene Tulppa, will entertain the crowd for nine minutes at the half. Dads will sit with the students this year, and will pay only the federal tax for admission.

To the Dad who comes the farthest to attend the celebration, a picture of a young Vandal warrior will be awarded. A picture will be given to the dad who has had the most children attend the university, too.

Friday night preceding the game, a big rally will be held that will end in the auditorium with an assembly and entertainment. Walt Gugnoni and Jack Purrey, co-chairmen of the rally and assembly, are working on the show, arranging a novel program.

Meyer Will Discuss Sylvatic Plague

Prof. K. F. Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation and head of the department of bacteriology at the University of California, will speak at a Sigma Xi, scientific honorary banquet next Thursday at Hotel Moscow.

Professor Meyer will tell of Sylvatic plague, which is carried by fleas on modern day rodents. It is different from the bubonic plague, which is carried by the fleas of infested rats. Professor Meyer is recognized as one of the leading authorities on the subject.

Davis Fills Vacancy

At a Wednesday meeting, Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary for men, selected Ed Davis as junior advisor to replace Mitchell Hunt, who did not return to school this year.

New pledges will be named at a meeting next Wednesday, say honorary heads.

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Professor Leaves For Conference

Prof. C. W. Hickman left Wednesday for Caldwell where he will confer with R. F. Johnson, superintendent of the Branch experiment station, on winter feeding plans for the steers and lambs in the university feeding experiments.

From Caldwell, Professor Hickman will drive to Ogden with E. F. Rinehart, extension animal husbandman for the university. Professor Hickman is scheduled to judge the carloads of breeding bulls and breeding heifers, as well as the car lots of feeder cattle, at the 22nd annual Ogden livestock show.

On his way home, Professor Hickman plans to stop in Boise and Caldwell to confer with Mr. Rinehart and Mr. Johnson concerning the possibility of publishing a livestock feeding bulletin.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY
A.S.M.E. meeting in Room 205, Engineering building at 4:15 p. m.

CLOUD CLIPPERS meet at Engineering building at 5 p. m. **ALPHA ZETA** formal initiation at Bucket at 5:15 p. m. Banquet immediately following.

MONDAY
ALL MILITARY students wishing to march in Armistice Day parade be at Armory at 10:30 a. m., November 11.

TUESDAY
W.A.A. MEETING Tuesday, November 12, at 5 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

CANTERBURY SOCIETY will give a dinner Tuesday, November 12, at 5:30 p. m. in the crypt of St. Marks Episcopal church. All Episcopal students are invited to attend. Dinner will be 15c a plate and will be followed by dancing and bridge.

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

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Here's More About JASON

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Third, the ASUI constitution is somewhat vague as to whether nominees may be written in on a large scale. This point will probably be decided by the arbitration board soon, whether the election is contested or not. The decision will apply in future elections. The Greeks based their writing-in hopes on the constitution statement that "Australian ballots shall be used." Another part of the constitution, however, carefully defines a "nominee" and how he shall be nominated. The interpretation should be interesting.

SIDE LIGHTS
Even in elections, the humorous side bobs up now and then. Several confused Greek voters asked independent election boardmen for names to write in on the ballot. Several others found a simple way to conceal their indecision. In the space left for nominations, they wrote: "The same one the rest of the Greeks are writing in for this."

Campus Staff Gives Over \$900 To Chest Fund

Collections for the community chest fund drive amount to \$928.15 in pledges and cash, it was revealed yesterday by Dean C. W. Hungerford, in charge of the fund drive on the campus.

The contributions are given by the university staff, faculty, and all people working on the campus, including secretaries, stenographers, nurses, housemothers, and hostesses.

Solicitors for the fund are 19 faculty members, who work in teams of two. Soliciting was scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, but because many staff members were out of town, the drive will continue today.

CLUB EATS VENISON
Campus club feasted on venison this week after Edward Erickson and Jim McKahn returned from a hunting trip at Lake Pend d'Oreille. They shot a four-point buck weighing 150 pounds.

Church Club Plans Joint Party

The executive board of the Newman club met Tuesday night to make final plans for the party to be held with Washington State college chapter here Wednesday, November 13.

Harry Mosman was appointed general chairman for the party which will feature dancing, refreshments and a general "get-acquainted" program for the two chapters.

The party will start at 7 p. m. at the parish hall on Polk street. Dean Beatrice Olson has granted 9:15 permission for all Catholic women students who wish to attend the party.

Tom Glazebrook, president of the Idaho chapter, will be in charge of the decorations which will carry out a Thanksgiving theme. In charge of music for dancing is George Gray. Ray Heibling will take care of refreshments. On the reception committee are Ray Scheetz and Henry White.

Hadley Describes Pontoon Bridge

Homer Hadley, structural engineer for the Portland Cement association, described the Lake Washington pontoon bridge to a group of students at 4 p. m. yesterday in the Engineering building. Connecting Seattle and Mercer island, the Lake Washington bridge is supported on floating concrete pontoons. It is the longest structure of its kind in the world.

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Pastor Addresses Kappa Phi

A talk by the Rev. Owen Beadles, pastor of the Methodist church, was featured at a meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, Thursday evening at the church. He introduced the theme for the year "The Good Earth."
Devotions were led by Betty Jeffers, chaplain. Joyce Beadles, program chairman, presented a program for the year in the form of the "passing parade." Mrs. Jan C. Lemon, sponsor, introduced the pledges. Virginia V. president, presided.
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