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Most Dads



Packing away top honors for group houses in the annual Dad's day celebration last weekend are Jim Rice, left, and Jane Schubert, center. Miss Schubert, president of Gamma Phi Beta, is holding the cup presented to her sorority for having the highest percentage of Dads present. Rice is claiming a cup for Phi Delta Theta for similar honors among the men. Also in the foreground is Bob Leeright, general chairman of Dad's day.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
 by Jason

APPROPRIATIONAL REPETITION

"It is no over-statement to say that the survival of the University of Idaho as you (alumni) have known it depends not on expanded but simply on restored appropriations. The university asks no more money than it has long been customarily receiving; it asks only what it used to get even way back in the 'twenties, back in the days when it had a thousand less students."

That statement, made in the current alumni Bulletin by President Harrison C. Dale, is addressed to Idaho's alumni. Because Jason believes it is equally important to Idaho students, he repeats it here.

"Look at the facts," the president urges. "Back in 1927 the university's general appropriation was \$718,000; our enrollment was 1,917. Twelve years later, in 1939, we had over 3,000 students but an appropriation of only \$631,000 for the year. The university has actually added a student body larger than the present total enrollment of our Southern Branch but has \$87,000 per year less with which to run the institution."

The article continues to point out the current handicaps under which students here attempt to get an education. Overcrowded classrooms, faculty salary cuts, inadequate and unsafe buildings, and other evils are listed. The article is clear, and the statistics-studded arguments are unanswerable.

The president addresses his closing suggestions to the alumni. With some modifications, they might also be addressed to the students; for the students may also help.

You who read this now can help. You can mark this section of the Argonaut and mail it to your state representative with a note telling who sent it and why. Then write to your parents, tell them what you have done, and ask them to contact the representative.

Such procedure may be denounced as "pressure politics," but the pressure need not be severe. Legislators generally may be depended upon to take the right course if they see the picture as it is. With roots in every part of the state, the university's student body could become one of the state's most potent pressure groups.

Idaho students can give a collective picture of the needs of Idaho's university, and the university's modest requests will not be granted unless the legislature gets the picture from some dependable source. It may very well be our fault as well as our funeral if the appropriations scene becomes even blacker.

THE "UNAVAILABLE" ROBESON

One of the artists whom Idaho students have long wished to hear is Paul Robeson, the great Negro baritone. This year he was suggested as the students' number 1 choice for a place on the Community Concert series. Unfortunately, they were told, the singer was scheduling no appearances west of the Mississippi this season.

Of some interest here, therefore, were stories in Seattle papers describing the recent appearance of Robeson there. He was "available" for University of Washington students, presumably because he is now living on the Pacific coast. In fact, he is contemplating permanent residence on the coast.

Jason came reluctantly to the conclusion that "availability" is a flexible, almost ambiguous, word.

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Buchanan Begins Filling Positions For Defense Plan

Dean Sends Form Letter To Superintendents of Idaho High Schools

First phase of Idaho's part in the training of civilians to fill positions in the national defense program was started yesterday when a form letter was prepared for distribution to all school superintendents in the state, reports Dean J. E. Buchanan, chairman of the local preparedness council.

The only course in the program open to those with a high school training, including at least two years of mathematics is engineering drawing. Purpose of the letter is to discover all recent high school graduates who might be interested in taking this work.

May Be Accredited

The course includes 550 hours of instruction and more than meets the basic requirements for the U. S. civil service classification of junior draftsmen.

All instruction costs are paid by the government. Students must provide their own books and drawing instruments and must pay living costs, travel and other personal expenses.

Appropriate college credit may be allowed for this work but it has not yet been definitely decided Buchanan says. Jobs are not guaranteed, but as the number to be trained will be determined by the positions available, the chances of placement are good.

Will Query Grads

"National defense will require hundreds of engineering draftsmen for companies and government agencies, making this a great opportunity for qualified men," says Dean Buchanan. Detailed information will be sent to those who indicate a real interest in the course.

Another letter will be sent to all engineering graduates this week to determine the number who might be interested in taking the other courses in the program open only to those with college preparation.

Gem Sellers Start November Drive

The last Gem sale drive to be conducted this semester will end Monday, according to Jane Pier, business manager of the Idaho annual. Of the 2,000 Gems set as this year's quota, only about 900 have been sold. Representatives in all group houses will conduct an intensive drive during this week to bring the sale of Gems to the necessary figure.

Under the newly adopted sale plan, students will pay one dollar at the time the Gem is ordered; the three remaining dollars will be deducted from the students' general deposit.

The final deadline for Gem pictures has been set for the Friday preceding Christmas vacation, stated Miss Pier. Each group has been assigned a date on which its members are to have their pictures taken. Any student who fails to have his picture taken on the day assigned to his group will probably fail to find his picture in the Gem, warned Miss Pier.

Ray Crisp Discusses Design, Symmetry Before Radio Club

By Frances Hardin

Watling street is a Roman road in Britain extending from London to Lisbon, a frame tale is a tale put in a frame so it won't get torn or soiled like the others; and associations and friendships are made at college where students have the opportunity of acquiring acquaintance of the outstanding youth of the nation who have glowing possibilities of the future within them and whose aspirations are the highest.

Unquote. The freshmen we have with us always. As yet, most of them have not passed from the stary-eyed to bleary-eyed stage and are still confiding about the "finer arts," "contacts," "advantages," "Clear, logical, intellectual minds," and the "ringing future," in ideologically incriminating themes.

One earnest lass realizes that

Off For A Year of Army Training



Latah county's quota for army call No. 1 under the selective service system was filled Saturday night when the Latah county selective service board chose these three happily smiling young men from a group of seven volunteers. The picture was taken at the three—Lavelle Jesse Avery, Lava Hot Springs; Arnold Harvey Chiswick, Moscow, and Louis Ted Gaetano, Schenectady, N. Y.—trained here this morning to report at Spokane. They were former Idaho students.

Beecher Selects Four Soloists For "Messiah"

Four soloists have been chosen for the oratorio "Messiah," to be presented by a chorus of over 300 voices in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon, December 15.

Miss Myrtle Leonard, contralto, and Robert B. Wals, tenor, music faculty members, will take two solo parts. The other two will be sung by students, Alice Roberts, soprano, and George Saunders, bass. The chorus will be composed of the Vandaleers, University Singers, Moscow high school singers, and local church choirs.

Beecher to Direct

The oratorio will be directed by Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department. A 25 piece orchestra will accompany the singers.

Written by G. F. Handel in 24 days, "Messiah" is one of the greatest of all musical selections, according to Professor Beecher. Practice was started with the opening of school, and an inspiring performance, ending with a grand finale of the famous "Hallelujah chorus," is promised by Professor Beecher.

60 Spurs Observe Annual Event

Members of Spurs, national sophomore service honorary, and all alumni members on the campus breakfasted in the banquet room of Hotel Moscow Sunday morning.

The informal breakfast is an annual affair at which sophomore Spurs present Old Spurs with alumni emblems. Mrs. W. H. Boyer, adviser, and 60 members were present. Joyce Tucker, president, welcomed the women, and Mrs. Boyer and Mackey Colquhoun, junior advisor, responded.

ASUI To Present Family Drama

Describing it as a drama of the universal family, Miss Jean Collette, director, says that "Family Portrait," second ASUI production, stands out, not only as a unique production of last year on Broadway, but as a drama significant in the theatre. It will be presented December 5 and 6 in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Filled with every day situations plus a dramatic plot, it contains all elements of good entertainment, Miss Collette said.

"Although the plot is focused around the leading role played by Lucille Marshall, the forty-odd speaking parts are strong characters in themselves," says Miss Collette.

Miss Collette describes the role played by Mary Lou Sherman as that of cheerful, generous, heart-warming personality that carries the humorous element of the play.

Olesen Declares No Grade Cut For Friday

Students who stretch Thanksgiving day into a four day vacation will not be penalized by a 10 percent cut in grades in the registrar's office, Registrar Ella Olesen announced today.

"Thanksgiving day is a holiday, not a vacation" was the explanation given for not applying the 10 percent rule. Grade cuts are given in the registrar's office only for absences from classes on the day preceding or following vacations.

There being no classes on Thursday, women will be given 12:30 permission Wednesday night.

Betas Defeat Club To Win Cup For Mural Debate

Beta Theta Pi walked off with the men's intramural debate championship Sunday afternoon when they defeated the Idaho club in the final match of the annual tournament. Last year's championship was held by the Idaho club while the Betas claimed the cup the year before.

Winning team, which took the affirmative, was made up of Milton George and Keith McCarthy. Representing the Idaho club on the negative were Duane Crooks and Garth Ricks.

Judges were Coach A. E. Whitehead; Bernard Favro, who debated two years at Lewiston; and Marc Boles, member of Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary.

Women Start Debates Soon

Women's intramural debates will start the end of next week, according to LaMoyne Jensen, manager. Women will debate the question of the value of an alliance of the western hemisphere, which was used by the men. The tourney will be single elimination.

Miss Jensen has called a meeting of representatives from all women's groups at Ridenbaugh hall at 1 p. m. Saturday to make definite plans for the tournament.

Three Volunteer For Service

Three former Idaho students were Latah county's contribution to the advance guard of the civilian draft army that is being called for a year's military service under the nation's first peacetime conscription.

The county's selective service board chose Jesse Avery, Arnold Harvey, and Louis Gaetano from a list of seven volunteers. The three men entrained yesterday for Spokane where they will report for further orders.

Committee Heads Make Plans For Senior Ball

Committee heads for the Senior ball, first all-college formal of the year, December 7, met last night, appointed committee members, and made general plans. The dance will be held at the SUB, but nothing else has been definitely decided.

Chairmen, appointed earlier in the week by Kirk Rush, senior president, are Myrl Clark and Anne Stoddard, general co-chairmen Phyllis Morrison

Harriers To Race For 4th Crown In Coast Meet

Leibowitz, Dyrigall, White Leave For Nationals After Portland Race

Seven Idaho cross country runners left early yesterday for Portland to defend their Pacific coast championship crown over the Rocky Butte course Wednesday at Hill military academy.

Leading his teammates in quest of their fourth straight championship will be Senior Phil Leibowitz. Supporting Leibowitz will be Vic Dyrigall, holder of a new Idaho cross country record and John Thomas, Sted Johnston, LaMar Chapman and Bob Dwyer, all who have been instrumental in giving the Vandals an undefeated season.

Oregon State Threatens

Main opposition for the Idaho harriers is expected come from the strong Oregon State college team. Led by Don Vallincourt, last year's individual winner, the Beavers have practically the same team which finished second in the meet last year. Other threats for individual honors are Kleinfeldt of Ogden and Lyden of Portland university.

Immediately following the Portland meet, Leibowitz, Dyrigall and White will board the Portland Rose for Lansing, Mich., to take part in the national collegiate championships over the Michigan State course. The trio of Vandal runners will be pitted against the cream of the nation's collegiate harriers, but Coach Ryan expects his men to finish near the front.

Michigan State Strong

Because only three Vandals are entered, Idaho can not be considered for team honors which are expected to be fought for by Indiana and Michigan State. Battling it out with the Idaho runners will be McMillen of New York University, Kane of Indiana, Neiding of Manhattan, Southworth of Butler, Quinn of Michigan normal, and Dadds of Ashland.

Last year's winner and the record holder for the race is Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, who covered the four mile course in the short time of 20 minutes, 30.9 seconds.

Idaho Dads Gather To Watch Sons Take Ball Game

About 200 dads attended the annual Dad's day celebration last Friday and Saturday, according to Ben Motter, registration chairman. Features of the two-day program of entertainment included a rally Friday night followed by an assembly in the auditorium, the Idaho-Nevada game Saturday afternoon and boxing matches and a dance Saturday evening.

Cups for the highest percentage of dads present were awarded between halves at the game to Gamma Phi Beta for the women's groups with eight dads and to Phi Delta Theta for the men's groups with 17 fathers.

Taylor Travels Far

Commander Duane Taylor Sr., picture of an Idaho Vandal as the dad who traveled the farthest distance to attend the celebration. Fred G. Fulton of Spokane received a similar award as the father having the most children having attended school at Idaho.

Bob Leeright served as general chairman of the Dad's day program.

Foresters To Hold Dance Saturday

Pine trees and Paul Bunyan, legendary patron of all foresters, will decorate the SUB Saturday evening for the 26th annual Idaho Forester's semi-formal public ball.

Joe Titus and his orchestra will play for the dance. Tickets now on sale at all men's halls and group houses, sell for \$1.00 per couple, according to Pershing Vance, general chairman.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be: Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Gail, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wohletz, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone, Prof. and Mrs. Elwood White, Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Daubenmire, and Prof. and Mrs. Merrill Deter.

Beresford Entertains

Prof. and Mrs. Hobart Beresford entertained 11 freshman agricultural engineering students at a Sunday morning breakfast in their home.

Freshmen who attended were: Dwan Butler, Odell Chatfield, Grant Facer, Donald Jordan, Roy Motichka, Tad Neilson, Robert Pace, George Pomeroy, Wallace Reed, Richard Spurling, and Paul Thome.

Engineers Launch Social Program

Electrical engineering students will launch their social program Saturday night with an informal lab frolic in the engineering drawing building.

Competitive electrical problems for the brainy ones, and refreshments for the more socially inclined will furnish entertainment during the intermission.

This is the first of a series of get-togethers planned to promote better acquaintance and understanding among engineering students, says Bob Hamilton, president of the electrical engineers.

Freshman Composition Reveals Odd Expressions

education they can get, because even just four years of high school helps in just every day life."

Many students would feel almost lost without a high school education, ventured another freshman who explained that "after all, they wouldn't have high schools (original spelling) if they weren't to prepare you for colleges' and universities."

"If I Graduate"

Another lad intends to strive against loftiness. "When I graduate," he writes, "I do not want to be different from other people, but to have gained for myself the advantages of a college education. I want to apply it to the problem of living without hurting or dis-regarding the individual in society who does not have these advantages."

After going into much detail

Members Honor Pledges At Three Dances

In an Early American setting, pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at the annual pledge dance last Saturday night. Silhouettes of colonial girls decorated the walls and programs. Completing the decorations was a colonial chair and lamp on one side of the fireplace.



Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mrs. John Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer. Guests at the dance included Judge and Mrs. J. L. Downing, Pocatello; Mrs. H. E. Snyder, Glenns Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sherkey, and Maj. William Hale. Curt Martin and his orchestra played for the dance.

Seventeen New Stars
Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a dance for their pledges Friday night. The theme of the dance was "Seventeen new stars" are added to the union. Names of the pledges appeared on red, white and blue flags that were hung on the walls. The programs were also red, white, and blue.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Anna Marie Von Krusenstierna, Lieut. John Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewtas, Eleanor Echternach, and John Daly. Music was furnished by Glenn Hopkins and his orchestra from Pullman.

Chrisman Dances
A roof garden was the theme of the Chrisman hall dance held Saturday night. Two palm trees, a moon and paper flowers decorated the room. The programs were blue suede paper with a gold leaf paper background.

Patronizing were Dr. and Mrs. J. Irving Jolley, Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Owens, and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone. Jarvis Palmer and his orchestra furnished the music.

An old tavern was the theme of the Idaho club dance held Friday night. Buffalo horns, and deer heads decorated the walls, while at one end of the room was a bar where cider and pretzels were served.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, and Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. Paul Cawley and his orchestra furnished the music.

Gamma Phi Entertain
Gamma Phi Beta entertained Friday night at the annual pledge dance in honor of their pledges. Carrying out a winter theme, blue cellophane circles with a silver crescent moon on them, and silver balloons filled with confetti decorated the walls, as well as silver stars with the pledges' names on them. The programs were brown and tan in the shape of a pledge pin.

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PENNEYS

Officials Predict Close Game

Keen competition and a close score is predicted by WAA officials for the sophomore junior speedball tournament game today in the women's gymnasium. Neither team has been defeated and the juniors will be defending their chance to win championship laurels.

Monday afternoon the freshmen trampled the seniors 18 to 2, eliminating the seniors from the tourney. The sophomores won their first game by defeating the seniors 11 to 4 on Nov. 14. The juniors swamped the seniors 25 to 4 and squeezed out a 9 to 5 win over the freshmen.

The final game of the speedball tournament will be played Monday, Nov. 25 with the freshmen and sophomores as rivals.

Mrs. Ruth Manca, women's athletic association advisor, announces that women's basketball practices will begin Dec. 2 and continue for five weeks. The first two weeks will emphasize techniques and various plays and game practice will follow.

The regular WAA sports schedule has been changed this year putting basketball nine weeks earlier because other schools are having their basketball season at that time, and it was felt that more interest would be shown in it at this time.

Ryan-Runners Win Whitman Meets

Idaho's cross country teams chalked up a double victory Saturday at Walla Walla when both freshmen and varsity squads were victorious over Whitman. The Vandal varsity won by a score of 23-34 while the Vandal Babes won 22-33.

Bob White finished first for the Vandals in the varsity race with a time of 16:59. Emmich of Whitman beat out LaMar Chapman of Idaho for second place. Time for Emmich was 17:17 while Chapman finished in 17:20. The Vandals placed five men in the first eight.

Irving Alterwein, senior and mainstay of Idaho cross country teams for four years, finished his collegiate cross country career in the Whitman meet.

Jack Ragland and Harold Strohschein placed first and second in the freshmen race to pace the Babes to victory. Strohschein fell near the finish marring a close finish. Kelly and Echanis finished best for Whitman. Idaho placed five men in the first eight finishers.

With the Whitman victory, freshmen cross country runners concluded their season with one victory and one defeat.

Band Plans Party

Members of the concert band planned a party to be held before Christmas, at a meeting last Friday evening. All members are invited.

Band officers, recently elected include president Jarvis Palmer; vice-president, Curtis Martin; and secretary, Betty Lou Gordon.

Some cotton yarn is so fine that 50 miles of it are needed to make one pound.

Closing Thought... A stitch in time saves an embarrassing exposure.

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Dad's day guests at Lindley hall were J. P. Holland, Bovill; Lee Dobler, Rockford, Wash.; Elmer Ralstin and Bert W. Ralstin, Mohlar; Leslie A. Baskett, Nez Perce.

At dinner Sunday Chrisman hall entertained Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Owens, Mrs. V. Moersch and Douglas Brown.

Saturday dinner guests at Chrisman were Commander Taylor, U. S. N., Norfolk, Va.; P. J. Conley, and L. T. Wickward, Wallace; W. C. McGreib, Headquarters.

Houses & Hosts

Guests of Kappa Alpha Theta's Dad's day dinner Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagedorn, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, W. L. Cris, Fred Stone, Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bean Cascade.

Week-end guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Morris and Janet Morris, Cascade.

Henry Kerr, Spokane, was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Salmon, and Janet Nichols, St. Paul's school, Walla Walla.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Ellen Kerl at dinner Sunday.

Saturday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta included Robert McGregor, Lewiston; Thomas Herman, Mayland; Follett, Genesee; John Detweiler; Harry Benoit, both of Twin Falls; Dr. G. D. Williams, J. F. Mazza, Ellen Johnston, and Duncan S. Cowgill, Spokane.

Dad's day guests at Saturday dinner were Mr. W. D. Lindquist, Lewiston, and W. H. Merwyn, Genesee.

Earl Chandler and Bob Pace were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Delta Chi entertained Mrs. A. J. Snyder over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were C. F. Littlefield, Bonners Ferry; Shirley Mackey, Naples; Barney Hayes, Spokane, and Doris Johnson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Harold Candit at dinner Friday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at a fireside Friday night. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morris.

B. C. Mottern, Worley, was a Saturday dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, Barbara Kenagy, and Mary Longteleg.

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Week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Barbara and Dorothy Downing, Pocatello.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schmidt and Wallace Schmidt, Lewiston.

John Marshall, Winchester, was a Dad's day guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Hall Mackin was a Monday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crutcher, Kellogg, over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. E. C. Given, Anne Little, and Jane Barrett.

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President Returns From Chicago Convention Trip

Principal matter before the Association of State University Presidents' meeting in Chicago, November 8 and 9 was "The University and the Preparedness Program" according to Harrison C. Dale, who returned last night from a ten day trip to Chicago and Southern Idaho. President Dale said that a representative of the War department told the assembled university presidents of the United States' need of engineers, physicians, and pharmacists.

The government has appropriated \$90,000,000 for training engineers in courses adapted to defense work, President Dale said. He said that some of this appropriation would come to the University of Idaho, but that as yet he had no idea how much would be apportioned to Idaho.

Branch Gets Most
Vocational training courses will also be subsidized to the extent of \$49,000,000 he said, and that the major portion of Idaho's share of that will go to the southern branch and the NYA vocational training school at Weiser.

While in Boise, President Dale conferred shortly with Walter York recently-elected president of the Idaho Alumni association, about the proposed appointment of an alumni secretary. The two men discussed the duties of the office, but Dale said that they made no definite plans.

While in Southern Idaho, President Dale spent two days at the southern branch at Pocatello, and spoke before the Pocatello chamber of commerce. He also attended the meeting of the Idaho Education Association in Boise and spoke to the "Schoolmaster's Club" there.

Galbraith Hears His Own Puns On Radio
Sitting in front of a radio receiver and hearing people laugh at your jokes is a thrill that comes once in a lifetime, but Glenn Galbraith did just that recently when Kay Kyser used two of his jokes over a nation-wide hookup.

Galbraith capitalized on his ability at puns to gain a plug on the Kyser show. The "cracks" accepted were:

What did the cub say to the north wind?
"Don't blow so hard, I'm a little bear (bare)"

What did the boot say to the cowboy?
"You can ride if you want, but I'm going on a foot."

Mitt Coaches Plan Ring Tournament

An all university boxing tournament will be held in the middle of December if the Memorial gym is available at that time, Coach Louie August told fight fans at the completion of the Dad's day bouts Saturday night.

Such a tournament should prove successful and might uncover promising varsity material as all university men would be eligible to compete, believes Coach August.

"The tournament would have to be held at least a week before the varsity squad leaves for Louisiana on December 16," said August.

Ag Students Return

Four agricultural students returned Sunday after spending two weeks in southern Idaho practicing teaching and substituting for teachers who went to the Future Farmers Convention in Kansas City. Kenneth Hansen taught at Shelley, Emory Howard, Blackfoot; Paul Harvey, Preston; George Moran, Grace. Professor H. A. Winner accompanied them.

Week-end guests at Sigma Chi were Dr. Henry W. McLean, national secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shepherd, Nampa.

Knitters Mobilize

Red Cross work of sewing and knitting was decided upon as a project by the Home Economics club at their meeting held Thursday afternoon. The project will start immediately; women have their choice of what they wish to do.

A prize was awarded to the Alpha Phi's for having the largest percentage of women at the Co-Ed prom held recently.

Mural Sports

By Don Carlson
MURAL RIFLERY
Riflery will be added to the intramural sports program as a minor sport this winter it was announced Monday night by the intramural department. The new sport is being sponsored with aid of the military department.

The announcement was made after 17 of the university's 24 managers returned questionnaires stating that their groups favored the proposal presented at an Alpha Phi Chi meeting November 6. Seven managers failed to return questionnaires.

At present it is planned to start the rifle program January 6. From the opening date until January 17, managers may have prospective team members practice in the armory from 2 to 5 p. m. daily under the supervision of the military department. Matches would run from January 20 to 30. To become eligible for match competition names must be submitted by managers to the intramural department before January 18. Each group will have a four man team.

During the period matches are being fired, each rifleman shoots one record target. Only this one target will be scored for competition. Under the set-up there will be no inter-squad matches and it will not be necessary for all members of a team to fire their record targets at the same time.

Further details may be obtained from intramural managers.

VOLLEYBALL HALF OVER

Last night the intramural volleyball season struck the mid-schedule point. To date, however, no team rankings have been tabulated.

Volleyball results for the week are: Tuesday—Idaho I over Campus I 15-11 15-5; Phi Delta Theta over Delta Tau Delta, 15-12 15-9; and Chrisman II over Lindley I, 15-12 17-15. Wednesday—LDS Institute over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-3 15-7; Sigma Chi over Town Men, 15-5 15-7; Willis Sweet I over Campus I by default; Lindley I over Chrisman I, 15-3 15-0; Phi Gamma Delta over Delta Chi, 15-2 15-11; Phi Delta Theta over Sigma Nu, 15-4 15-1; Alpha Tau Omega over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-6 15-13; and Lindley II over Campus II, 11-15 15-8 15-11.

Thursday—Chrisman II over Willis Sweet II, 15-1 15-4; LDS over Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-9 15-3; Beta Theta Pi over TMA by default; Kappa Sigma over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-5 16-14; Chrisman I over Campus I, 15-7 15-7; Willis Sweet I over Idaho I 15-0 15-5; and Phi Gamma Delta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-7 15-4.

Monday—Willis Sweet II over Campus II by default; Lindley II over Idaho II, 11-15 15-9 15-3; LDS over TMA by default; Sigma Chi over Beta Theta Pi, 15-4 15-11; Idaho I over Chrisman 15-7 15-9; Kappa Sigma over Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-7 15-9; Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Nu, 15-4 15-6; and Lindley I over Campus I by default.

Four games were postponed a week ago because of inadequate equipment. Two of these, Idaho II vs. Campus II and Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, will be played November 28.

Lindley I and Willis Sweet I also have a game to replay, but no date has been set for the contest. Sweet defeated Lindley a week ago, but the game was not counted because of an error in scoring.

A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

Soloist Comments On First Flight

"It's the little things that keep flying interesting," says Russell Wilson, CPT student, with all the nonchalance of a seasoned pilot, after ground looping Sunday while flying solo.

"Caught" in a sudden ground squall while landing, Wilson was surprised to find himself doing the flyers version of the whirling dervish.

Making his first solo flight Sunday was Thomas Arnold who hesitantly admits that he might have been "just a little bit nervous about the whole thing." A student of Irene Crane, Arnold made his solo after 8½ hours of dual instruction.

Others who have completed their solo flights are Clarence Stark; Robert Ralstin, Leonard Hickman, John Curtis, and Ollie Hamner.

A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana university, where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

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Vandals Meet Redskins Thursday; Down Wolfpack 6 To 0

First, Last 1940 Idaho Score In Neale Stadium



Action caught in the above photo marked the turning point of the Vandal gridgers' 1940 season. Reaching for a 27-yard pass thrown by Left Half George Nixon is Reserve End Chace Anderson, who touched, fumbled, and finally hugged the ball in a diving catch to clinch Idaho's initial win of the season. Vainly pursuing Vandal by Frank Beloso, Nevada backfield ace.

Turkey Day Game To End Idaho's '40 Season

Encouraged by their 6 to 0 win over the Nevada Wolfpack Saturday, 33 Vandals left last night for Salt Lake City, where they will meet Utah university's Redskins, 'Big Seven' co-champions, Thursday in a Thanksgiving day game. Last year the Utes won 35 to 0 at Boise.

The rejuvenated Vandal gridsters will stop off at Boise today for a light practice session and will arrive in Salt Lake Wednesday morning.

This season the Redskins have won five games and dropped three. Saturday they won from Colorado State 27 to 0. Games won to date include those with Brigham Young, 12 to 6; Wyoming university, 34 to 7; Colorado university, 21 to 13; Denver university, 25 to 14; Arizona university, 24 to 0; games lost include those with Santa Clara, 13 to 34; and Utah State Aggies 0 to 7.

Idaho-Nevada Game

In last Saturday's game, Idaho scored in the second quarter on a drive that started from their own 30. Running plays carried the ball to Nevada's 26. On fourth down and with five yards to go Nixon faded back and passed to Chace Anderson, who juggled the ball, fell, then caught the ball back over the goal. Nixon's try for point was blocked.

Motley, 220 pound negro back, was held in a check all-afternoon. He was hit often for losses, once so hard that he fumbled and John Tomich recovered for the Vandals on Nevada's 16. An Idaho fourth down, end-around was fumbled and Nevada recovered the ball.

Berilus Checks Motley

Nevada's passing attack was stopped cold by Idaho with several Wolfpack passes being intercepted. Vic Berilus did much to hamper Motley's passing when he repeatedly dumped the big negro on pass plays. One 33-yard drive by Nevada in the first period was stopped by Tony Aschenbrenner's pass interception.

Nevada made 12 first downs to Idaho's six but the yardage was the same. Nevada backs were trapped for large losses several times.

Traveling Squad Leaves

Thirty-three players accompanied by Coaches Ted Bank and Bob Tessler and Trainer Mike Ryan, who left for Salt Lake last night, are Ed Keiper, Paul Ryan, Milo Anderson, George Whitlock, Vic Berilus, Chace Anderson, Maynard Heien ends; Bill Peidmont, Elmer Smith, Glenn Rathbun, Joe Piedmont, and Irving Kanopka tackles; Leonard Zenkevitch, Rex Workman, Chuck Chandler, Bill Harper and Cleo Rowe, guards; Hank Crowley, Tony Aschenbrenner, Tom Solinsky, centers.

Backs making the trip are Mac Beall, Laune Erickson, Pete Hecomovich, and Chet Long, quarterbacks; Bill Miellich, Rudy Franklin, and LaVerne Bell, fullbacks; George Nixon, Ray Davis, and Bob Smith, left halfbacks; and Earl Acuff, Dale Clark, Fred Nichols, and Rex Englekirk, right halfbacks.

Idaho Victory Proves Ruin Of Teke Gun

The Teke victory cannon went overboard in its celebration of Idaho's football success last Saturday. For many years the Civil war relic has heralded each Idaho gridiron victory with deep-throated approval. Last Saturday pent-up emotion proved its downfall.

As the final gun of the Idaho-Nevada game sounded, bedlam broke loose across the campus. Whistles, horns and cheers celebrated the first Vandal win of the season. After a full minute of unbelief, the full significance of the cheering finally dawned on the aging cannon.

With a hoarse shout of pure joy, the old warrior leaped a full two feet into the air, did a one-and-a-half and landed heavily on its undercarriage. Age and disuse were unable to stand the strain.

When the swirling black smoke drifted away, splintered wreckage greeted the eyes of the Teke brotherhood and friends who had gathered to witness the big blowout. The Teke victory cannon has made the supreme sacrifice for Old Idaho. Shed a tear lightly.

Honorary Takes One

Velva Hunter, was formally pledged to Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Hays hall. Only the eight members of the honorary attended the pledging. Initiation will be held in December.

Frosh Tie Kittens 6 To 6 Hoopsters To Start In Season's Finale Play Here Friday

Coming from behind in the second half, Idaho's Vandal Babes battled a favored Washington State freshman team to a 6 to 6 tie Friday. The game, played on the wet, slippery turf of Neale stadium, was the season's finale for both teams. Play was marked by frequent fumbles and penalties.

Idaho was on the defensive the greater part of the first half as the Kittens dominated play. Twice in the first half the W.S.C. freshmen drove within the shadows of the Vandal goal line only to lose the ball on fumbles.

On one drive the Kittens went for 78-yards before they fumbled on the one-yard line. The other drive went 58-yards before quarterback Bob Vonderharr recovered a fumble for Idaho.

Kittens Score First
W.S.C. scored just before the end of the half when Clark Ferguson, substitute Kitten left half, took Howard Manson's punt on his own 44 and raced down the right sideline 56-yards for a score. The kick for the extra point was wide.

The Vandal Babes evened the count in the third quarter when the Idaho line broke through to block an attempted punt. The ball went straight up in the air and dropped into the arms of tackle Steele Barnett who galloped 30-yards for the tying touchdown. A running play for the extra point was stopped short of the goal line.

Bringing the game to a brilliant finish the Vandal Babes put on a sustained drive in the closing minutes of play which carried them to the W.S.C. 4-yard line. On the fourth down a pass over the goal line by Southpaw halfback Marvin Churchill was incomplete when Bob Pace, end, slipped and fumbled the ball.

"To redeem the past, enrich the future."

Idaho maplecourt fans will get their first view of the 1941 edition of Coach Forrest Twogood's varsity hoopsters Friday at 4 p.m. "Twogie" will match intrasquad "Red" and "White" teams in a regulation game. Lyle Smith, former Vandal star, and Ned Nelson are to be the officials.

First home game on the Vandal schedule is set for December 2 against Cheney Normal.

This game was not scheduled when other Vandal games were announced last week. First game on the Idaho schedule will find Twogood's protegee's playing Whitman there November 29. Second home game is against Whitman on December 4, and December 5 and 6 will find the Gonzaga Bulldogs here for a two-game series.

Combinations Twogood plans to use in the intrasquad game will find Otis "Rook" Hilton at center, George Steele, and Ray Turner, forwards; Kenny Lynk and Irv Hopkins as guards in one group.

Snyder at Center
Twogood will put Dick Snyder at center, Phil Hodges and Stan Jones at forward, and Merlyn Anderson and Mike Sullivan at guard in the other major combination, with Sullivan slated for work at all positions.

Other combinations will find Bob Holt at center, and Cliff Benson and Ray Hoobing as forwards; Bob Rosenberry, Vonley Hopkins, Bill Bergeson, Jim Foster, Dal Bechtel, and Con Borreson will be substituted in the various combinations.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern
MOTLEY'S BRILLIANCE UNDIMMED BY NEVADA'S LOSS

What a game! What a treat! Not only did victory-starved Idaho fans get to see the Vandal horde stop the freely-scoring Wolfpack in the first Idaho win of the season, but also watched a potential All-American in action. Dusky Marion Motley, despite the battering that he took Saturday, showed samples of what he is capable of—and that's plenty as far as this department is concerned.

Coach Forrest Twogood, Idaho football scout, has watched such stars as Stanford's Albert, Washington's McAdams, Minnesota's Franck, Washington State's Sewell, Oregon State's Kesselburg, and Montana's Reagan in action this year and is firmly convinced that Motley is the best back of them all. Only a freshman, Motley seems destined to be Lobo King of Nevada Wolfpack for the next three seasons and a hefty headache for any and all opposition.

THE TIME AND TEAM WILL BE RIPE . . . NEXT YEAR

That nebulous line that marks the difference between an "inexperienced" and an "experienced" team has become even more faint in regard to the Vandal eleven. The sophomore-studded team, which has been hailed as "green" all season, is finally ripening into a beautiful "pink"—both of condition and experience. All year the Vandals have been concentrating on the mechanics of the game and have not been able to take advantage of unforeseen breaks that crop up in any grid meeting.

Typical of the coming ability of Idaho gridgers was an incident Saturday in which Laune "Cotton" Erickson played the star role. Playing perfect position on a Nevada pass-receiver prospect, Erickson stepped in at the right moment to snag the ball and race up field for a substantial gain. Yes, the mechanics are becoming instinctive and the Vandals are beginning to show their physical prowess. Maybe next year . . .

GLINTS FROM THE SPORTLIGHT

For some time now a poetically-inclined sports scribe working on the WSC Evergreen, tri-weekly paper, has been grinding out gems of rhetoric in the form of a game-prediction column. Now this department appreciates poetry—any kind of poetry—but likes to see a proximity of facts employed in said rhymes. Last week the innocent scribe dashed off the following verse about the Idaho-Nevada game which appeared on the Evergreen sports page along with a head, "Hapless UCLA Bruins Next Foes of Cougars." The head seems to call for a post-mortem poem from this side of the line. It also appears below.

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Beauty And The Haste

So you like the beauty of Idaho's campus, do you, Joe and Josephine? So you think that it is pretty, season in and season out? Pretty with fall's colorful schemes and winter's frosty patterns but especially pretty in the spring when new grass shoots up to form a soft carpet rivaling those woven by old Persian masters. So you think it all nice, very nice, but not worth your own efforts to keep it that way?

Those short cuts that they've been taking across the rain-soaked campus all fall—they've really saved you some time, precious time, haven't they? Remember when you just had to speak to Jeanie in the library before that two o'clock? It seemed awfully stupid to take the sidewalk—so you cut across the lawn. It was an awful mess and you got your oxfords pretty muddy... remember how you complained? The fact that you were grinding the grass into the mud and carrying mud into campus buildings just somehow didn't occur to you, did it?

There are no penalties, no special regulations to curb your shortcutting on the campus, and so you won't have to abandon these deep trails worn between buildings. Go ahead... take that shortcut... and while you do, look around and remark on the beauties of the Idaho campus.

Communique Comment

Far more is at stake in the conflict between Il Duce and his Greek and British opponents than the independence of Greece itself. Italian military prestige in the Balkan area is on a downward spiral, and the Turks, watching the struggle in the Albanian mountains, may be emboldened to take a firm stand in refusing Axis demands upon them. In North Africa and in Syria, Weygand and other French officers, encouraged by the failure of the Fascist legions to roll over tiny Greece, seem to be considering an abrupt switch to the "Free France" standard of General de Gaulle.

Yesterday's conference at Vienna was evidently called by von Ribbentrop to put oil on the wheels of the Axis juggernaut. Continued Greek resistance is rendering difficult the work of the Nazi agents who seek to convince the peoples of the eastern Mediterranean region that the Fuehrer and his allies are invincible. The massing of German troops on the Rumanian-Yugoslavian frontier, coupled with Italian concentrations near Trieste, leads neutral observers to believe that Berlin is determined to obtain passage for a Nazi expedition through Yugoslavian territory into Greece.

The presence of Foreign Minister Suner of Spain at the Vienna meeting has evoked some comment. Franco's country is in dire need of food supplies. Suner has gone to Germany to beg for the shipment of foodstuffs from the Reich to his fellow-countrymen. The prospect of a Spanish swing into the Axis orbit has the British somewhat perturbed. They are now working for the release of part of the U. S. wheat surplus to the stricken peninsula—to keep the Madrid regime on the side of the angels.

Club Mixer Draws Crowd To Gym

About 200 students attended the co-recreational mixer sponsored by the Pem club in the Memorial gymnasium Friday evening. Scheduled events included all types of indoor sports, square dances, Virginia reels, swimming and diving exhibitions. The entire gymnasium was used during the evening's activities.

The success of Pem club's first social venture assures future recreational mixers, according to Ron Allen, president. Sometime in December, Pem club plans to hold another program similar to Friday's mixer. At that time there will be increased facilities to accommodate a larger scale event, Allen said.

Dean Kerr Attends Meeting On Public Welfare

Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the state board of public welfare, returned Sunday from a three-day meeting of the board at Boise. The board studied proposed measures on public welfare to be submitted to the legislature in January. A study of existing statutes relative to public welfare was also begun at the meeting, according to Dean Kerr.

While in Boise, Dean Kerr attended a meeting of the Idaho Educational association. The association adopted resolutions intended to raise the standards of high school and grade school teachers.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
INTER - CHURCH COUNCIL meeting 5 p. m. Tuesday at the LDS Institute.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m. Delta Gamma House.

PERSHING RIFLE meeting at 7:30 in the Armory. Wear white hats and brown belts.

REGIMENTAL STAFF Pershing Rifles meeting at the SAE house at 9 p. m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meeting postponed until further notice.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Sigma Chi house.

SKI ENTHUSIASTS meet tonight 7:30, Women's gymnasium.

ARGONAUT STAFF meet at 5 p. m. in Argonaut office. You must be there to stay on the staff. This means everyone except those on the business staff.

HELL DIVERS FORMAL initiation postponed until a week from Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY
AG ENGINEERS meet in Engr. 300 at 4 p. m.

CARDINAL KEY EXCHANGE dinners scheduled for Wednesday will be postponed until a week from Wednesday.

CARDINAL KEY meeting at the Tri-Delt house at noon.

THURSDAY
FREE THANKSGIVING MATINEE dance from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at the SUB. Date affair.

MONDAY
CONCILIATES FOR SWIMMING team and minor sports manager from freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes will meet at 4:30 p. m. in Memorial gym 107.

Educators Boost Requisites For Teaching

Dean Messenger Returns From Boise Meeting Of Idaho Association

"The Idaho Educational association approved recommendations that three years of work be required for the elementary teaching certificate and five years for a high school certificate at its annual meeting in Boise last week," said Dean J. F. Messenger, of the school of education, yesterday.

"These rulings will probably not go into effect before 1944 in any event," he added. He commented upon the cooperative spirit and desire for unity and cooperation that was shown by representatives of schools from all parts of Idaho.

Faculty Members Attend
"Interest was shown in improving the education of the state as a whole," he said. At a separate meeting, the state high school association discussed high school activities, athletic problems, social life in the high schools and student government.

Other members of the Idaho faculty who attended the annual meeting were Prof. Ralph D. Russell, Prof. W. Wayne Smith, Prof. Allan C. Lemon, Miss Bernice McCoy, Dean T. S. Kerr, Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Margaret Ritchie, and President H. C. Dale.

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Dale Points Out Lack Of Building Funds

"Between 1927 and 1939, not a penny was appropriated for any building at the University of Idaho, making Idaho, so far as we can ascertain, the only state university in the country for which the legislature made no building appropriation whatever in that interval," President H. C. Dale declared in a discussion of building needs published in an alumni bulletin issued this week.

"Idaho is unique in many ways; it is tragically unique in this respect," President Dale explained. "Remember, too, 1927 to 1939 was the period in which enrollment jumped from 1,917 to 3,044 students."

"Of course, the university built buildings in these years. If it had not done so, it would almost certainly have faded out of the picture as a state university. As a matter of fact, we constructed buildings at a total cost of \$879,491. Where did the money come from?"

Funds Listed
"Except for small balances accumulated in maintenance budgets from year to year, but not representing specific appropriations for capital outlays, and except for a fire insurance settlement, the money all came from PWA and from the pledge of dormitory receipts."

"The money had to be spent for objects that in turn would produce revenue to pay for the construction. We could not build classroom buildings or laboratories because they are in no sense self-liquidating. Consequently, we have constructed one of the most economical dormitory setups in the country; we have improved kitchen and dining room equipment; we have developed our recreational and athletic facilities;

"Meantime the state legislature had done nothing. Not a penny had been appropriated to match PWA funds; not a penny for direct expenditures on capital outlay."

Provides Heating Plant
"Back in 1927 the legislature appropriated \$75,000 for a heating plant, for repairs to old boilers installed in 1918 and 1923, and for the purchase of one additional boiler. The result was a make-shift. The legislature in 1939, consequently, appropriated \$90,000 for a modern heating plant. If it had not done so, we might face an actual shutdown this winter..."

President Dale brought his discussion down to the present by explaining that the college of engineering and the department of dairy husbandry face nothing less than disaster because of inadequate laboratory building facilities.

Facilities Inadequate
He quoted a 1924 report of the commissioner of public works condemning the engineering building, built in 1903. The re-

Men Study Foods In Army Class

Twenty-one students, who want to be sure of good food and plenty of it in the future, have enrolled in the mess management course of the military department. The mess management course was started last year by Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones and is taught only at University of Idaho.

Next week the students will begin laboratory work at the Moscow CCC camp according to Lieut. John F. Lukens, course instructor. Using the camp kitchen as a laboratory the aspiring cooks will learn the technique of preparing and cooking food for large groups of men. Instructions at the camp will be given by the Corps mess-sergeant.

Other phases in the course include lectures on the principles of cooking, and diets by Miss Margaret Ritchie, home economics teacher, and lectures on meat cutting by members of the animal husbandry department.

The new course was started last year as an experimental course for a few upperclassmen but was immediately swelled by thirty or more enrollees. Many foresters, house and hall managers as well as advanced military students have taken the course. It is open to all upperclassmen.

Students enrolled this semester are Daniel Bolick, Marvin Chou-nard, Vernon Dawson, Harold E-nquist, Charles Finnell, Richard Fischer, Clarence Hart, Monroe Heasley, Otho Holmes, Herman Humphreys, Paul Hunt, Glen Hunter, Darrell Kirby, Willard Kudz, David Marshall, LeGrand Pendrey, James Rice, Bernard Ryan, Paul Ryan, Michael Weyer, and Kenneth Woods.

Engineers To Elect

Election of officers for the coming year will be the most important item of business to come before the Agricultural Engineers when they meet Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be held in Engineering 300.

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Ornstein To Teach Skiing Again

A meeting for all students interested in skiing will be held tonight at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. Walter Ornstein, who taught such a class last year, will outline plans to be used in instruction.

Mr. Ornstein, refugee from Czechoslovakia, gained his skiing experience in that country and in Austria.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Full course Thanksgiving dinners are being planned, cooked and served by the members of the junior foods class. The non-economics classes will be seated today and Wednesday in the economic department.

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