

Welcome Home, Alumni!



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PEP PLUS

Tomorrow, the eyes of the whole state of Idaho will be turned on about 40 Vandal football players and one gray-haired gentleman wearing a black bow-tie directing his first machine of "razzle dazzle" in the Pacific Coast conference. From Bonners Ferry to Montpelier, Vandal fans are pulling for Schmidt and are "tied up with the hard boiled advocate of flashy football."

Tomorrow's Homecoming game means as much to the University of Idaho and its support throughout the state as any new building or any class that can be established in the curricula. Maybe it is a bad thing to emphasize football to such an extent that it overshadows or parallels education, but that's the way it is throughout the country. Very few schools make their name on the merits of their scholastic rating, they make it because their team went to the "Peanut bowl in 1922."

There are some exceptions. Johns Hopkins is noted for its scholastic rating, but Jason supposes that some smart boy in the back row, will pop up with the question, "Where's Johns Hopkins? I've heard of Notre Dame and Minnesota, but never Johns Hopkins."

A victory tomorrow will do a lot to boost the prestige of the university throughout the state, even among those few who realize that football isn't everything. A triumph would put Idaho on the football map again. It would make the southern Idaho "show me" type of person wipe off the little smile that sneaks across his face whenever the Idaho football team is mentioned. It will make them think of the future—of victories—not of the past—and "moral victories."

A scoreboard showing Idaho with a few more points than the Utah Redskins will be the biggest thing that can happen this year to the ASUI financially. Thousands of people from Boise, Spokane, Lewiston, Wallace, Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene and other cities and towns throughout the Palouse area will be here to watch the Vandals uncork their "razzle dazzle" for the first time. If they see a good flashy game—the kind of football they want to see—they'll come back again for other Vandal contests later in the year.

Proceeds from the football games go back into the ASUI funds, out of which are financed the debate teams, the ASUI plays, publications and other extra-curricular activities, as well as sports. An Idaho victory tomorrow will mean more money for these student activities, better publications and better dramatic productions. It's all "tied up with Schmidt."

Tomorrow, about 40 Vandal football players who are all "keyed up" for this Homecoming game and a chance to get even with the Utes for last year's defeat will be playing for the Argonaut, the Gem, the debate team, the ski team, and the entire student body. Give them your support.

Student enthusiasm this year is the best that the Idaho spirit has been in several years. Nearly everyone on the campus is sporting a bow tie, symbolic that they are tied up with Schmidt. Freshmen have quickly become aligned with the fast moving Homecoming preparation plans and have shown the way in spirit. Despite late plans and inadequate publicity the freshmen turned out remarkably well for the rally last Monday. They have shown the proper cooperative spirit in working on the fireworks display tonight. They've worked hard and have actually "pushed" many upperclassmen into the spirit of the occasion.

The football team is confident that it will win tomorrow. The only thing that members of the team can talk about is "that block to be thrown on the left guard in play A-45-W."

The yell leaders this year are full of pep and ideas for the "biggest and best and noisiest rooting section in years," according to Yell King Ozzie Welch. From the sidelines where Jason sits, it looks like a big game tomorrow—a preview to a big year.

A big year—not in the sense that Schmidt will lead his pack of pass-throwing Vandals to an undefeated season or anywhere near it—but because we'll win a few games and lose a few.

Special Train Brings Football Fans From Boise

A Non-Conformist Snipped



Caught in a vise-like grip of Vic Berlius' arm, Bill Brooks discovered too late that his nice fore-in-hand was not in style this week, with everyone wearing bow ties for a "Let's Tie Up With Schmidt" Homecoming theme. Aiding Berlius in the job of "untieing" are football players Bill Mcklich, holding; Rudy Franklin, cutting; and Irvin Konopka, in reserve.

Independents Name Slate For Class Election

The Independent party this week selected its nominees for the first semester class elections after ASUI President Milton Eberhard indicated that the annual election would be held October 9. Ballot boxes will be set up at the Student Union building and the Administration building and voting can be held at either place, Eberhard announced.

The nominating assembly will be held in the ASUI office October 2 at 7 p.m., Eberhard indicated.

One amendment will appear on the ballot—a proposal to alter the style and color of sweaters going to lettermen in the major sports. A committee of Rudy Franklin and Kenneth Scott this week will draw up the proposed amendment and submit it for executive board approval at a special meeting Monday.

Name Slate

The Independents nominated: Seniors; president, Don Beals, Willis Sweet hall; vice president, Curt Clark, Idaho club; secretary, Miriam Maier, Forney hall; treasurer, Stan Jeppson, L. D. S. Institute. Juniors; president, Jay Garner, Lindley hall; vice president, Leonard Brooks, Campus club; secretary, Winifred Hart, Daida Tau Gamma; treasurer, George Smalley, L.D.S. Institute. Sophomores, president, Egan Drinker, Campus club; vice president, Jack Wing, Tau Mem Alpha; secretary, Edith Jones, Hays hall; treasurer, Wayne Thompson. The United Students party caucus is to meet and select its candidates at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Bucket, according to party leaders. Rumors are prevalent that a third party will enter the field for this election, but as yet it is undecided.

Freshmen to Vote

Freshmen will vote on the amendment on separate ballots, containing only space for an affirmative or negative vote on the proposal, according to Eberhard. The amendment is backed by the "I" club and will provide that the first year athletic awards be pulled over style gold sweater with a block "I" on the front; the second year award, a gold coat style sweater with "I", and the third year award, a white coat style sweater with a gold letter and gold stripes. No stripes would be on the first two sweaters, according to Franklin, who explained the proposal to the executive board.

Board Approves Appointments Of ASUI Committees

The ASUI executive board Tuesday evening approved several selections of ASUI president Milton Eberhard for standing committees and boards and discussed the proposed amendment to alter the major "I" club sweaters. It was the board's first meeting of the year.

The board recommended that Dean D. S. Jeffers, faculty advisor of the group for the past several years, be reappointed. The recommendation is sent to President

Women Parade Through Men's Halls Tonight in Annual Serpentine

Gale Mix Warns Of Confiscating ASUI Tickets

ASUI activity books being used by persons other than the rightful owner will be confiscated at the gate tomorrow and the owner of the book will lose all his rights to participate in university extra-curricular activities, according to Gale L. Mix, graduate manager.

J. S. Peterson, chief of the field division of the internal revenue office in Boise, will be at the game to check up on the student tickets, Mix indicated. Every student will be required to sign his book before he will be admitted to the game, he stated.

If the activity book is confiscated the student will not be allowed to participate in any extra-curricular activity for the rest of the semester, Mix said. Reason for the rigid enforcement of the provision is to avoid having to pay federal tax on all student tickets.

Classes Commence For Nineteen In CPT Course

The Civilian Pilot Training program began ground school classes Tuesday afternoon for 19 applicants. Applicants will continue to meet five days each week until the 72 hours ground school training have been acquired.

The course includes flight training, which is managed by a private contractor under army regulations, civil air regulations, general service of the aircraft, air navigation and meteorology.

Ground school will have 19 applicants until 10 regulars and two alternates have been selected by a medical examiner Tuesday morning at the infirmary.

Flight school, which includes 35 to 50 hours in the air will not begin until the 10 applicants have met the physical requirements.

Those enlisted are John Blaine Casper, Charles Gerald Brown, Joseph Paul Walden, Edward William Tuleck, Ralph Carter McCalm, Robert Otten Obendorf, Donald Warren Tolmie, Thomas Franklin Pence, Russell Francis Conrad, Clinton Van Murdock, Albert Willis Paulsen, Jr., Lynn Harley Williams, Wayne Allen Reddecopp, Robert Lawrence Spohn, Rex Rayden Blewett, Henry Austin Belknap, Clifton Carl Mays, Stewart Lathrop Clelen and Duane Leroy Taylor, Jr.

Pep Band Chooses New Members; Selects 7 Songs

Nine new members were chosen by the Pep Band last Tuesday, boosting the group's total membership to 24. Jack Leishman, leader of the band, announced yesterday that seven new arrangements have been ordered for the band and will be here Monday.

New numbers are "The Shiek," "Blue Skies," "My Blue Heaven," "Jumpin' to the Woodside," "Carry Me Back to O' Virginia," "Deep River," and "Every Tub." New Members are Bill Overbaugh, trombone; Charles Luke, trumpet; Jerry Todd, T. D. Jones, Bill Barnes, Art Blangren, and Jim Roper, clarinets; Tom Baker, Saxophone; Bob Watcher, drums.

Author Streit Will Speak At Opening Assembly

Opening assembly of the school year will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium, Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the public events committee announced yesterday. In addition to President Harrison C. Dale's annual message, and the making of awards, Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," will speak.

"All university classes will be dismissed," the dean said, "so all students may attend."

The program will include besides the two addresses, individual and house scholarship awards, and presentation of special awards to students in forestry, engineering, debate, agriculture, home economics, and business. Music will be supplied by the university band. President Dale will make awards, and give a general welcoming speech.

Federal Union

Federal union of democracies, much discussed since Mr. Streit's book, "Union Now," will be the general topic of the author, Dean Kerr stated. Ten years a member of the foreign staffs of the New York Times and Philadelphia Ledger, Mr. Streit observed and studied the tragic failure of the League of Nations, and it was in search of an answer for its failure that he evolved his plan of a federation of democracies. Since publication of "Union Now" in 1938, Mr. Streit has written another book published this year, "Union Now With Britain." It applies the principles of the first to the existing war conditions. The author was born in Missouri and is a veteran of the last war. From 1929 to 1939 he served as correspondent for the New York Times at Geneva. His book was first published in France at Streit's own expense, and later was published in England, France, Sweden, and the United States. An organized movement in these countries for a union of democracies has followed.

Ag School To Display Championship Stock

Students and townspeople will have the opportunity Sunday to see what a national champion cow looks like, when gates to the university farm swing open for the 21st annual agricultural open house.

On exhibition will be a cow from the dairy husbandry department which won first place as the all-American three-year-old in 1934, as well as Idaho state champs, members of Idaho's prize 100-head herd. State champion, Idaho Klondike Honora, best three-year-old producer in the state, won her laurels by producing an equivalent of 12,122 quarts of milk, and 1,044 pounds of butter in a single year. Idaho Echo Genevieve, junior three-year-old state champion, as well as two champion two-year-olds will also be on exhibit Sunday.

Doors to the barns are scheduled to open at 2 p. m. and will close at 4 p. m., announce agricultural officials in charge of the show. Ag students will assist in the exhibit and show visitors through the (Continued on Page Four)

University Issues 915 Uniforms To R.O.T.C. Men

Uniforms were issued Monday and Tuesday to members of the R.O.T.C. and Wednesday was the first day of drill. If the weather permits, the outside drill will continue until the day after Armistice.

This year there are 800 men in the basic course and 115 in the advanced, while last year there were 909 men in the basic course and 105 in the advanced.

The staff of officers and instructors for the unit is the same as it was for the second semester of last year.

The War department's allotment for the university this year is 800 men in the basic course and 115 in the advanced, both of which have been filled. Of this 800, 477 are in the first year basic work, and 323 men are in the second year basic work. The 115 places in the advanced work were filled last spring, so great was the appeal of the course.

As the nation advances in the defense program, the R.O.T.C. unit takes on new significance. The defense laws that were passed in this country after the first World war were designed to build up in the nation a supply of Reserve Officers who would be able to take over the work of training the new men that are brought into the army when the country is in danger of war.

As a part of this program the university along with the other R.O.T.C. units in the country is today training the officers which West Point is unable to train.

Draft Board Will 'Go Easy' On Better Men Students

Selective service headquarters action at the nation's capital yesterday to authorize local boards to defer induction of college students in the army when immediate induction would cause "undue hardship" because of interference with their work won't change the policies of Latah county's board one whit.

"The county board has been doing that all along in cases where students' grades were up," H. W. Chatterton, secretary, said.

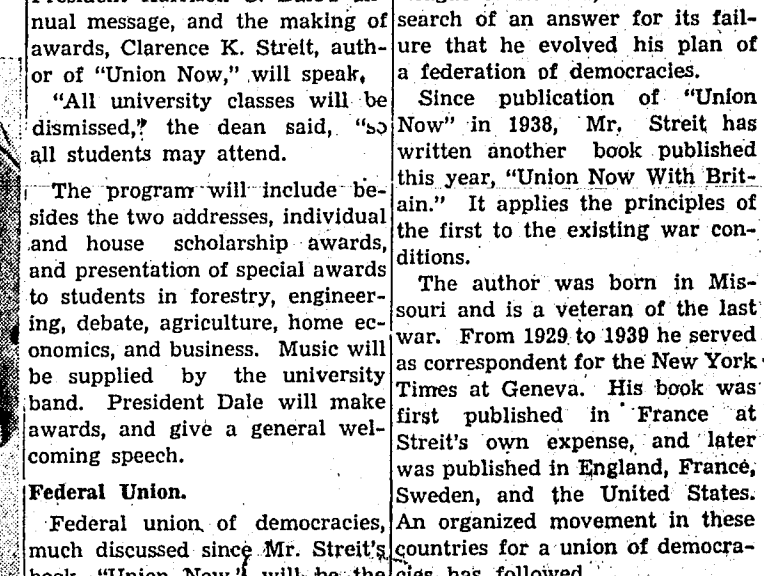
"Of course, if the student hasn't good grades, then there is no 'undue hardship' to kicking him out of school," Chatterton contended.

Chatterton said, however, that the local board had not yet received the new instructions from Washington, D.C.

Coincident with yesterday's announcement, selective service headquarters at Washington reminded local boards that students preparing for occupations or professions, such as the practice of medicine or engineering, could be deferred from induction for such periods as might be necessary to permit them to complete their work and enter into their chosen

Captain Tony

Tony Aschenbrenner, two-year letterman center, will head the Vandal squad tomorrow against the University of Utah Redskins in the Homecoming game. Aschenbrenner, who weighs 186 pounds, will alternate with Hank Crowley at the pivot post.



New Comers Try For Play Parts

Thirty-four newcomers tried out Wednesday and Thursday nights for parts in the ASUI play "She Stoops to Conquer." Miss Jean Collette, director of the play, and John F. Sollers, set designer, were in charge of the tryouts.

Rehearsals will start next week, and cast members will be announced at that time, according to Miss Collette.

"She Stoops to Conquer," a fast moving farce by Oliver Goldsmith, is a revival and promises to be one of the best shows produced here. November 7 and 8 are dates selected for production of the play.

Deeming the occasion worthy of an official holiday, Moscow merchants have agreed to close up shop Saturday afternoon for the Homecoming game against the Utah Redskins, according to an announcement issued by the Moscow chamber of commerce business relations committee.

Grocery stores, according to the report will close at 12 noon and open again after the game at about 5 p. m., and orders will be delivered only during the morning. However, department stores and specialty shops will remain open until 12:30 p. m. as a convenience to out-of-town customers.

street and back to MacLean field for the freshmen fireworks. All students are requested to join the rally line when it passes their residence tonight. It will be led by the Pep band, Yell King Ozzie Welch, and the yell dukes.

The assembly scheduled for this morning has been cancelled, according to Welch, who said that the events will be included in the rally at MacLean field tonight. The program will include speeches by Coach Schmidt, other members of the athletic staff, and members of the football team.

"Red" Jensen and his orchestra (Continued on Page Four)

Delta Delta Delta Tops Pledge Rushing of Eight Idaho Sororities

129 Women Accept Bids After Week Of Silence Rules and Rushing

Following a week of rush parties and silence rules, 129 women were pledged to the eight sorority houses last night. Delta Delta Delta pledged the most women, 20 in all, closely followed by Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta with 18 each.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Jean Adamson, Carey; Molly Bradbury, Idaho Falls; Virginia Dempsey, Grangeville; Viola Dahmen, Moscow; Bette French and Jean Schoenhals, Rupert; Doris Imogene Henderson, Fruitland; Marjorie Miller, Jones, Pocatello; Barbara

Leach, Blackfoot; Barbara Lorenz, Spokane, Wash.; Madelyn Mason, Kellogg; Peggy Massey, Anaconda, Mont.; Barbara Mears, Priest River; Marilyn Moore and Corine Williams, Rexburg; Joyce Penwell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Stockslager, Clarkston, Wash.; and Viola Wicks, Weiser.

On the Alpha Phi list are Margaret Guthmann, Boise; Charlotte Arrivee, Weiser; Margaret Burnside, Rupert; Nadine Connick, Genesee; Margaret Hamilton, Buhl; Patricia Hanna, Tensed; Clara Johnson, Emmett; May Buford Jones, Auburn, N.Y.; Billie Keeton, St. Maries; Jean MacRae, Paul; Maxine Slatter, Hazelton; and Virginia Weisbrod, Berkeley, Calif.

Tri Delta Pledge.

On the other pledge lists are: Delta Delta Delta: Marjorie Ann Brunger, Rose Lessinger and Ruth Roberts, Boise; Virginia Bennett, Idaho Falls; Elizabeth Brown, Jean Bonneville, Helen Louise Knoggs, and Eleanor Johnston, Coeur d'Alene; Erlene Cornwall and Willa Hill, Moscow; Miriam Cunningham, Buhl; Jean Gray, Great Falls, Mont.; Lorraine Hallman, Payette; Marvel Houx, Orofino; Ann Elizabeth Potwin and Patricia Potwin, Yakima, Wash.; Elizabeth Sprague, Burley; Lillian Tegan, Filer; Billie Lou Whit-Riper, Gooding; and Glyde Whitsell, Emmett.

Delta Gamma: Kay Ash, Marilyn Simpson and Eileen Hawley, Boise; Margaret Bacon, Betty Babcock and Barbara Sutcliffe, Twin Falls; Jeanne Hunter and Beverly Blistine, Pocatello; Mary Eleanor Bedwell, Portland, Ore.

Attic Club Elects New Officers

Glenn Galbraith, Thursday, was named president of the Attic club, the art students' organization. Cicily Ann Herman will be vice president, and Juanita Semfent, secretary-treasurer. Phyllis Long was elected social chairman. President Galbraith appointed Bob Jensen as publicity chairman.

Honorary Pledges Military Men

Six men, through leadership, ability, military and scholastic standings were pledged to Scabbard and Blade Tuesday. They were Gordon Collinsworth, Cecil Hill, Robert Seale, Dave Wilson, Pete Hecomovich, and Bill Hayes. Formal pledging will be at a meeting at the Kappa Sigma house next Wednesday. Bill Wright will be pledge instructor this year. The initiation will be held some time during the first of October.

Group Plans Party

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, will hold a rush party in the church on October 2, for all women in the university who are Methodists, according to Helen Hofmann, president of the organization and head of the Kappa Phi cabinet.

HELLO, GRADS

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On the Campus

BEWARE

Idaho men without bow ties, or those who date at Saturday's game with Utah will be fair game for any marauding 'I' club men, president Rudy Franklin announced last night. Out of town dates will not be molested.

The measure was adopted by the club at a meeting yesterday after much previous discussion. All men without bow ties will be subject to a clipping of their fore-in-hands if apprehended by 'I' club members, Franklin said, and the ruling will be strictly enforced starting today.

To install more enthusiasm the former custom of men and women in different sections at football games has been revised this year. Any male student taking a date will be subject to attack by paddle from 'I' club men who will watch the entrances Saturday afternoon. All men will be required to sit in one section, as will women.

Idaho Women Fete W.S.C. Group

Alumnae of the Idaho chapter of Mortar Board will be special guests at the annual Mortar Board breakfast tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. at the Hotel Moscow. Eleven representatives from the Washington State college chapter are expected to attend.

Speakers will include Dean of Women Beatrice Olson and Ilene Drox, president of the W.S.C. chapter. Miss Jean Collette and Dean D. S. Jeffers, who with Dean Olson are advisers of the Idaho chapter, will be guests. Evelyn Failor, accompanied by Eunice Northrup, will sing.

The annual Mortar Board sale of chrysanthemums for the Homecoming game will be completed tomorrow. Members of the group will help register Idaho alumni at the Moscow hotel from 10:30 to 12.

Those who would like to purchase "mums" should call a Mortar Board member before Friday noon. Members include Marian Heath, Mary Ellen Dunkle, Norma Lou McMurray, Elizabeth Bracklen, Vera Nell James, Helen Campbell, and Marjorie Thompson.

WAA Sells Used Gym Clothes

The Women's Athletic association still has used gym suits for sale, according to WAA officials. The office in the Women's gymnasium will be open tomorrow from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Clothes for sale include modern dancing suits and shoes and gym shirts and shoes.

Chenoweth Speaks

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, professor of philosophy, will be one of two keynote speakers at the annual North Idaho Education association meeting in Coeur d'Alene October 3. Other speaker will be Robin Flynn, radio commentator.

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Women To Form Serpentine

Traditional Idaho women's homecoming serpentine will start at 5:30 o'clock tonight from the Ridenbaugh corner, Marge Thompson, acting AWS president announced last night. All women will meet at the corner before 5:30 and the snake dance will get under way, directed by Erma Koffel, AWS yell queen, and with the help of the Spurs and Ozzie Welch, yell king.

The women will first go to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, then Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, and next Phi Gamma Delta. The women's procession will continue to Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi Alpha. From here the women go to the Idaho club, Campus club, Chrisman hall, Willis Sweet hall, and Lindley hall.

Miss Thompson suggests that the girls wear slacks and their Homecoming ribbons.

SAI Sets Program For Coming Year

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music fraternity, tentatively scheduled an all music-student reception for next Thursday night at their meeting last night. President Marion Heath announced.

Monthly musicals, consisting of recitals by either a faculty guest artist or a member, will substitute for one of the weekly meetings during the month. Previously, meetings have been held only twice a month.

Brief plans were made for a benefit tea honoring the late composer and pianist Edward MacDowell, which will be given next spring.

LOST: Semi-Micro Qualitative Analysis Book. Please call Gerald Pederson, Campus club.

The airplane will never take the place of the automobile till we can park alongside a dark cloud.

Many Will Attend Home Ec Classes

Teaching problems will be discussed by 1941 home economics graduates who will attend an "8 o'clock" Saturday morning. Observing a homecoming tradition in the department, the alumnae will meet this year's seniors and the home economics faculty.

Following the "class" will be a doughnut-coffee hour, sponsored by faculty of the department. Previous attendance has run from 50 to 60, according to Miss Margaret Ritchie, department head.

Churches To Hold First Meetings

George S. Tanner, spokesman for the Moscow churches, announced today that Tuesday, September 30, has been set aside by the churches to welcome new and returning students. Mr. Tanner said it was hoped that the students would also reserve Tuesday night to attend these receptions.

Churches which will entertain are Roman Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Lutheran, Episcopal, Brethren, Nazarene, L.D.S., and Church of God. The Baptist reception will be held Saturday, September 28, because of a Baptist convention in Moscow next week. All receptions will be held in the churches except the Roman Catholic, which will

Olson Will Meet With Alumni To Obtain Ideas

Bill Olson, alumni secretary for the university, announced yesterday that the alumni association board of directors would meet with him tomorrow during the alumni luncheon at the Blue Bucket Inn. The alumni board includes a president, vice-president and six directors.

William Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, is president of the alumni association; R. R. Bershears, Boise is vice president; and John Barker, Buhl; Dr. Carroll Smith, Spokane; Adrian Nelson, Orofino; Harold Andrews, Emmett; Alwin Deman, Idaho Falls; and Lawrence Huff, Moscow, are on the board of directors.

"After my trip through the southern part of the state during the early part of September, I was only allowed to contact a limited number of alumni, and receive a few suggestions," Mr. Olson said yesterday. "This meeting should give us an opportunity to start a few alumni activities," he added.

Students are asked to consult next Tuesday's Argonaut for the time at which the receptions will be held and other information regarding them.

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Catholics To Hold Mixer Tuesday

The Newman club, Catholic organization, will sponsor its annual mixer in the ballroom of the Student Union building Tuesday, September 30. Dancing will be from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Tickets for membership into the club will be sold at the dance. Admission will be free.

"Praying to God does not make up for preying on men."

Gas Man Lauds Campus' Beauty

Beauty of the Idaho campus is renowned all over the United States, President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday. He cited the case of a Pennsylvania tourist who was planning a trip to the west coast and was having a service station operator aid him in planning an itinerary.

The service station operator told the traveler to "be sure and see the campus of the University of Idaho."

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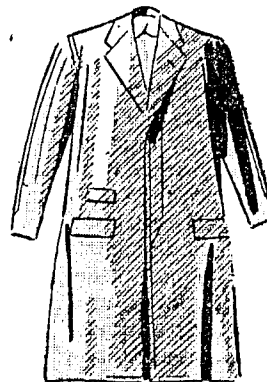
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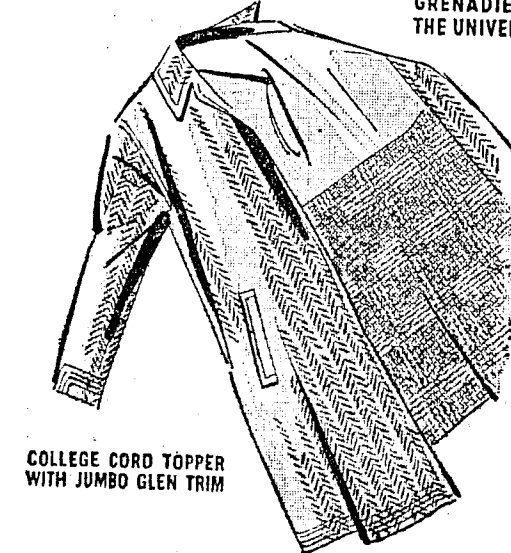
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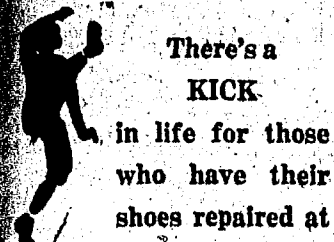
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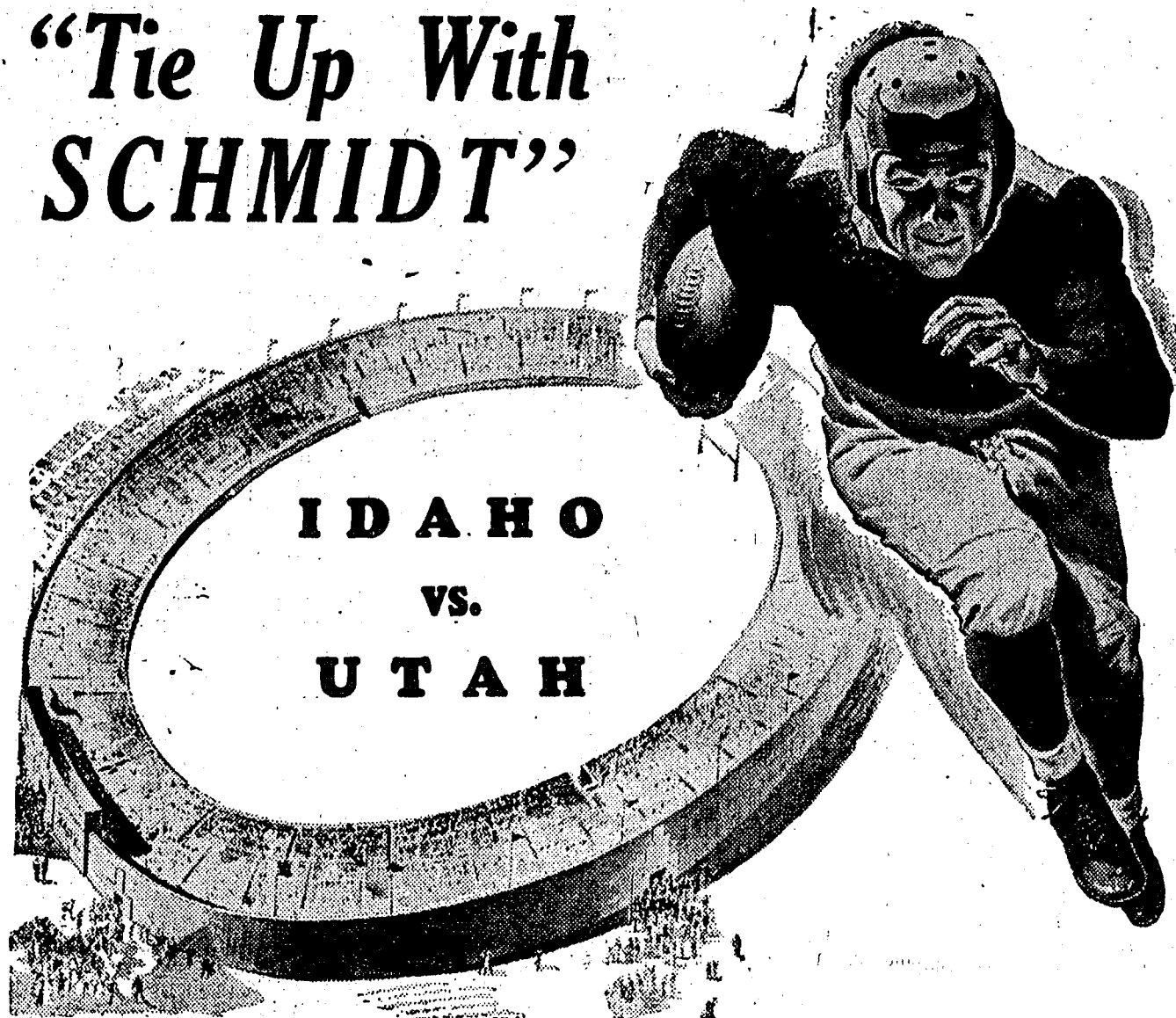
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Schedule Of Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

- 5:30 P.M. All University Women's Serpentine Rally
- 7:30 P.M. Fireworks at MacLean Field
- 9:00 P.M. Intercollegiate Knight at the Gym

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

- 11:00 A.M. Parade of Bands
- 11:30 A.M. Alumni Lunch at the Blue Bucket
- 1:30 P.M. Entertainment at Field
- 2:30 P.M. Kickoff of Homecoming Game
- 9:00 P.M. Alumni Dance — Memorial Gym

REGISTRATION OF GRADS

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Upperclassman Guide

We feel that members of the upper classes have been neglected. For the past week, freshmen have been getting first class advice from many sources. Deans have told them what to wear, and how to act; professors have told them about curricula, and how to study; landladies and proctors have told them what not to do, and roommates and classmates have told them how to do it, and get away with it.

Now in lieu of the scarcity of information for the returning campus veteran, we hasten to fill the gap with our little book, "Guide for Upperclassmen" or "How To Act at Saturday's Football Game." The information will be not so much new material as a sort of refresher course. It is modestly offered in hope that they who have witnessed many of Idaho's football games in the past can be reconditioned.

Our guide is not for freshmen. They don't need it, for this is a new experience for them, and they are full of enthusiasm. It's for those poor creatures who have "been around" for one, three, five years, and have developed a conditioned reflex mechanism that simply refuses to function normally at football game, we give these suggestions:

1. Yelling at games this year will be in vogue. To stand up and shout, whistle, and otherwise cavort to the detriment of dignity will be permissible at all times.

2. Mumbling of songs is strictly passe. You learn the words and a reasonable facsimile of the tune.

3. Comment on Idaho's past activity on the gridiron is on the "we don't talk about that" list. To do so is in extremely bad taste.

4. Anyone heard making any statement sounding like "I told you so," if Idaho should drop the first one, will be fair game for persons with homicidal intent.

Those are mere suggestions; the highlights. We haven't time now to cover all details. We might, however, add this as a final hint to those of the upper classes:

5. In case of doubt, consult your nearest freshman.

—K. C.

Communique Comment

Always expert at national festivals, the Japanese tomorrow celebrate the first anniversary of the 10-year pact of mutual defense signed on September 27, 1940, at Berlin by representatives of Germany, Italy and the Empire of the Rising Sun. One year ago this treaty was regarded in world capitals as a direct threat to Uncle Sam, since it confronted him with the prospect of war with the Japs in the Pacific the moment that he tangled with the Axis in the Atlantic.

The cement in the Tripartite Pact may be cracking, but its mere existence ties the hands of President Roosevelt in September, 1941. The danger of a Berlin-inspired thrust by Nippon in the Orient makes it impossible for the Navy Department to shift from the Pacific to the North Atlantic warships that would be needed in any extension of Roosevelt's anti-submarine patrol on the Halifax-to-Iceland route. The Chief Executive is not, therefore, in a position to order U. S. convoys all the way to the British Isles.

Recent events in Tokyo indicate that the moderate elements in the Konoye government, backed discreetly by Emperor Hirohito, may be standing firmly against the sword-rattlers who are determined to accomplish cherished dreams of expansion in Asia and the South Seas—and damn the risk of war with Uncle Sam and John Bull. On the orders of Premier Konoye, celebration of the anniversary tomorrow is to be marked by a certain restraint. Meanwhile, at Washington, Tokio's clear-eyed envoy, Admiral Nomura, continues his "conversations" with our State Department.

It is possible that the anti-expansionist business and naval groups at Tokio may force Konoye to instruct Nomura to give a promise of Jap good behavior to Secretary Hull. A type of truce between the U. S. and Japan would be a set-back to Hitler, since it might mean the immediate entrance of U. S. naval-escort vessels into the waters surrounding Britain. Tokio has its eyes glued on the Russian front. If the Soviet armies are able to hold Hitler's war machine until General Winter comes to their aid, we can expect to see an olive branch waving from the window of the Japanese Embassy.

Automobile Regulations

From the office of R. W. Lind, building and grounds superintendent, were issued these rules and regulations governing use of automobiles on the campus.

1. At regular intersections pedestrians have the right-of-way.
2. Speed limit on campus streets and drives is 25 miles per hour except at intersections where it is 15 miles per hour.
3. Provisions of the State Highway Code and Traffic Ordinances of the City of Moscow govern insofar as they are applicable.
4. Students shall register their cars at the beginning of each academic year by filling in the spaces provided for this purpose on their registration blanks.
5. No student shall drive an unregistered car.
6. Parking is permitted by anyone at places indicated on the campus parking plan. Copies of this plan are on the bulletin boards of most university buildings. Space east of the Engineering Annex is reserved for faculty cars. The Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds will issue special stickers to faculty members who wish to use this area.
7. All night parking is not permitted on any campus street or drive. Cars may be parked all night in the regular parking areas at the dormitories.
8. U-turns are not permitted except on Blake avenue just south of Hays hall and at the intersection of University avenue and Rayburn street.
9. Bobsleds carrying students shall not be pulled around by automobiles on campus roads or streets.
10. Loudspeakers shall not be operated on the campus nor shall unnecessary noises be permitted such as running engines with cutouts open or blowing horns except for warning signals.

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the Homecoming game, the board decided. The group also discussed the omission of part of the ASUI constitution from the handbook and decided that the omitted sections should be printed in the Argonaut. Two sections that were voted upon last fall were left out of the publication, Eberhard said.

Board members Rudy Franklin and Kenneth Scott were appointed to draw up a constitutional amendment and submit it to the next executive board meeting in regard to modifying the lettermen's sweaters. Franklin, president of the "I" club, explained to the board that the lettermen desired the first year award to be a gold pullover sweater with a large block "I" and no stripes; the second year award to be a gold coat-style sweater with no stripe and the third year award to be a white coat-style sweater with a gold block "I" and gold stripes. The amendment will be drawn up for next week's meeting and will be voted upon at the class elections.

Other committees named by Eberhard and approved by the board were: assembly committee, Stan Olson and Rachel Swayne, executive board members, Hank Noel, Milton George and Mary Ellen Hartigan and election examining board, Dick Still, chairman, Emory Doane, Kathleen Christian, Elton Leavitt and Elizabeth Bracken.

Goose and Gander

Pictures tell a story better than words—if taken properly, Ozzie Welch, energetic Vandal yell king, discovered Sunday afternoon. As a solution to the problem of convincing reluctant students that bow ties were "the" thing this week, Ozzie arranged for a publicity photo to be taken showing "I" club members clipping short a long tie worn by a freshman.

Gridmen Vic Berluss, Irv Kopnopka, and Rudy Franklin were drafted to shear the bow tieless offender. The stage was set, flash bulbs exploded and another pictorial publicity story seemed well on its way into the Tuesday Argonaut's pages. It was not until the developing solutions of cameraman's darkroom had washed across the negatives that slight but uncorrectable error was discovered. There, crystal clear upon the negatives, were the images of Vic, Irv, and Rudy. . . unmistakable in their "I" sweaters and Sunday best fore-in-hand ties.

Slightly perturbed were the sisters of Alpha Chi when the pre-pledging rush was finally over yesterday morning. After receiving Barbara Mears' promise to don the red and green ribbons as soon as Pan-Hel rules permitted, the sisterhood went about their business and wrinkled their maidenly brows no more about the matter.

But when Thursday morning faded into early afternoon and ribbon pinning was within the sanction of the powers that be, and the Alpha Chis began bedecking the blouses of the chosen ones, Barbara was nowhere to be found. A hurried poll of the assembled sisterhood netted exactly no clue as to where Miss Mears might be located; just where she lived nobody knew. Phone calls were to no avail; the Alpha Chis were stumped.

And it was late in the afternoon before Irene Glahe chanced by accident on the solution of the case of the missing pledge. While walking home with a gal from Forney, Irene chanced to mention the problem that was bringing unhappiness to the Alpha Chi household.

"Why, she lives here at Forney," volunteered the gal. And sure enough there she was when Irene dashed upstairs to look in her room. Joy now reigns in the little gray house known as Alpha Chi. The lost is found.

At a Football Game

(Editor's note: The following poem was written four years ago by Mrs. Charles E. Alison, Coeur d'Alene, mother of Mrs. Gordon "Whitey" Price, a former student. Mrs. Alison was inspired by the color and pageantry of the Homecoming game and the dedication of Neale stadium. Mrs. Alison expects to be here tomorrow "for another Vandal victory this year," she wrote when sending the poem.)

Dedication of Neale Stadium
September 25, 1937
Our beautiful Moscow campus,
A perfect September day,
'Neale Stadium' Dedication
And Oregon State to play!

Our annual 'Homecoming'
And gathered from far and
near
Were parents and friends and
Alum' fans
The rival teams to cheer.

A dedication impressive,
Then serious turned to gay,
With bands—and rooting—and
cheering,
'Twas within a few minutes of
play.

Boom! And Oregon's banner
Shot high! As it floated slow
There burst from bleachers and
grandstand
Applause for our friendly foe.

Boom! A second rocket!
And out from its twisted fold
Floated our Idaho banner—
Our own dear Silver and Gold!

Again the crowd cheered wildly
(O, 'twas a thrilling day!)
The Pep Band played its bravest!
There lacked one minute to
play!

Boom! Once more a rocket
Shot forth a flag to the sky!
As one, we stood at attention—
Old Glory was floating on high!

There for one moment it floated,
Untouched by a breeze; like
a cloud;
Then slowly to earth it drifted,
Watched by a muted crowd.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY:
BLUE KEY breakfast will be held at 11 a.m. in the Blue Bucket Inn.

MONDAY:
EXECUTIVE BOARD meet in the ASUI office at 5 p.m.
ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at the Idaho club at 7:30 p.m.
INTERFRATERNITY Council special meeting, Blue Bucket, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY:
A meeting of all NYA students will be held Tuesday, September 30 at four o'clock in Administration building 311. It is important that all students be there unless excused by the Dean of Men's office.

UNITED STUDENTS party caucus will meet in the small dining room of the Blue Bucket Inn at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
WOMEN'S P. E. Classes will start.
Speedball starts at 4 p.m. in the W.A.A. field.
DEMOLAY Members are urged to attend meetings of the Moscow chapter. Past Master Councilors should see Ralph Didriksen, phone 2119, this week.

Dean Sets Deadline For Registration

Ten o'clock Saturday morning has been set as the deadline for the registration of graduate students and all such students registering after that day will be subject to a late registration fee, warned Dr. C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school, yesterday.

And there was one moment of silence,
With never a sound or cheer,
As the band played 'Star Spangled Banner'
That song so solemn—so dear!

The strains of that stirring anthem
Brought a thrill to the heart,
But to me a thought and a memory
That made a swift tear start!

Our countryside, peaceful,
protected,
'Neath that glorious Autumn sun;
Here were our boys for football—
A battle for sport and fun.

While, just across the ocean
Are nations, not so far,
Battling with bombs, from air-
planes,
With all the hatreds of war!

I thought of lads who followed
that flag
To a war, twenty years ago!
(And Mars is stirring again!) And
I prayed
These lads might not have to go!

A prayer that the war-mad
world soon find
A way to make mad wars cease;
A prayer that added thanksgiving
For our own loved land at
peace!

Strange thoughts, perchance, at
a ballgame,
On a day so joyous, so bright!
Ere the shrill of the referee's
whistle
Lined up the teams for the
'fight'!

Well,—our Vandals won the
victory!
'Twas a great dedication day!
The game has passed into history,
But a Mother's memories stay!

Mem'ries of Autumn sunshine,
Of college—and football—
and fun!
But, Mothers of Sons! God
spare us
That another War should come!

Here's More About— OPEN HOUSE

barns and grounds, and all departments of the university farm will be open for inspection by both students and Moscow residents.

To Compete in Show.
Beside dairy cattle, beef cattle and hogs will be "spruced up" for public inspection prior to their trip to Portland Monday where they will compete in the annual Pacific International livestock show, October 5-11. This week ag students are cleaning and brushing the animals.

Members of the livestock judging team, the agronomy judging team and the dairy products and dairy cattle judging teams are being chosen this week for the trip by process of elimination at the university farm, and students chosen will take part in the livestock exhibition and judging contest at Portland.

Regents To Meet This Weekend

The university board of regents will meet here this afternoon and tomorrow, according to President Harrison C. Dale. The regents will tour the campus, paying particular attention to the construction of the engineering building across the street from the university heating plant.

At the business session, the board will probably bring up the matter of reinvesting part of the university's bonds in better securities, the president said.

Language Enrollment Follows Trend of Current Events

The fall of France and the increase in our friendship with South American neighbors were vividly reflected in the modern language enrollment this fall. A check on first day enrollment showed that for the first time in history more students were taking German than French and that the number of students taking Spanish had almost doubled.

Eighty-seven students reported for one section of elementary Spanish to the amazement of the professors, who are accustomed to a maximum of 40 students for elementary Spanish classes. The three scheduled elementary sections of Spanish were quickly expanded to five to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Here's More About— HOMECOMING

will play for the Intercollegiate Knights dance tonight at 9 in Memorial gymnasium. This dance is a traditional one sponsored by the honorary. The dance will begin immediately after the rally. Sam McKinney, duke of the Intercollegiate Knights said admission would be 75 cents per couple. Down Main Street.

Formation for the parade through Main street tomorrow will begin at the Grange hall at 11, Ozzie Welch announced yesterday. The parade will be led by the Idaho state patrol, and will include the university band and the six new drum majorettes, and bands from five northern Idaho high schools.

At 11:30 tomorrow alumni will meet at the Blue Bucket Inn for luncheon and proceed from there to the game at Neale Stadium. Parking stickers will be given alumni at the luncheon, entitling them to the reserved space in back of the stadium.

At 1:20 tomorrow afternoon the Kellogg, Wallace, St. Maries and Coeur d'Alene high school bands will appear on the field for formation marching before the game. At 1:50 Governor Chase Clark will flip the coin for the Idaho and Utah captains.

Half-time entertainment will include cheers, a stunt by the Coeur d'Alene Round Table, awarding of the Homecoming cups, presentation of two honorary members of Blue Key, and an Intercollegiate Knights stunt.


Yell King Welch yesterday requested that every women's residence provide three girls dressed entirely in red to be put in the special cheering section on the fifty yard line. He said that the women would be intermixed with the men in the cheering section. Men will all be dressed in white. There will be 300 to 400 men in the section, Welch said.

Hula Dancer.
Elsie Kopenig, Spokane entertainer who is well known for her Hula dances and song interpretations, will appear with Norm Thue and his orchestra at the dance in Memorial gymnasium Saturday night. Thue, who has been popular with Spokane dancing couples for many years has an eight man orchestra.

Evelyn Failor will also appear at the dance tomorrow night, singing "And Here We Have Idaho." Miss Failor is at the present auditioning for a radio contract in Spokane. She graduated in music here last year.

German enrollment this year 89, as compared to 99 last year and 119 in the fall of 1939.

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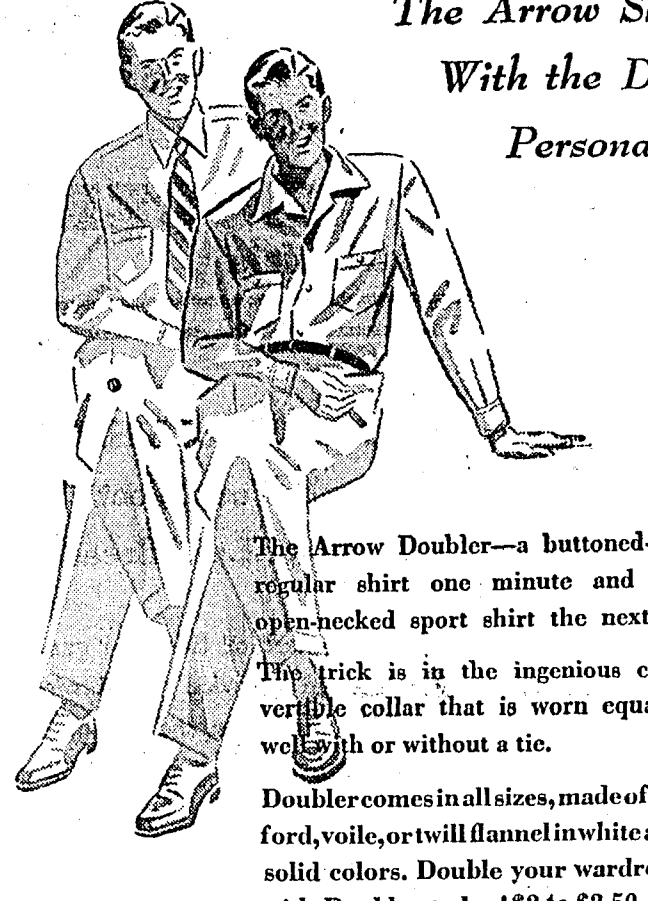


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Doctors Examine 360 New Men

Five hundred sixty physical examinations have been given to the new men on the campus, Dr. Harold Cramer announced last night. That was the total completed by Thursday morning. An average of 180 men per day were examined this week.

Physical examinations for women will begin Monday, and will probably be completed by Tuesday night, as there are only 275 new women students.

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Freshmen Learn Football In 'Schmidt Style'

Practice blocking for the linemen, and pass workouts for the backs has been the main order of business for the Vandal Babes in their workouts on MacLean field this week, according to assistant freshman coaches Leon Green and LaVerne Bell. All men have had an introduction to the colored charts used in teaching Francis A. Schmidt's theory of football.

Backs have been working out on the pass formations and practicing the swift, shifty ball handling necessary to execute the "razzle-dazzle." Linemen have been spending their time working against dummies and have done some work against each other. They will take up tackling and scrimmage next week.

"We won't be giving them any scrimmage work until next week, after 'Babe' gets back," said Bell last night. "They are rounding into shape quickly and very few have mentioned any stiffness to-night."

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown, freshman coach, is in Palo Alto and San Jose, Calif., to scout the Oregon and Utah State teams to-night and tomorrow.

Many Backfield Men. "We still seem to have lots of backfield material, but the line isn't quite as deep as we would like it," said Bell. "We've several men here who can pass and punt well, and the men that we have for the line are big enough."

The Babes have had few workouts in team units as men are still being shifted around in an effort to find the place where they fit best.

Freshman Roster. The freshman roster includes: Frank August, Harold Batson, Cecil Bridges, Bob Briggs, Bill Brown, Bill Celiberte, Wayne Cole, J. Daeringer, John Evans, Lyle Fagnan, George Frick, and Bill Gray.

Larry Gwartzney, Bob Haworth, Wendell Hinchliff, Jack Hart, Lyle Kerby, Joe Kadluboski, John LeMoyné, Art Langlois, John Mattmiller, Milford Moses, and Bruce Nichols.

Paul Olson, Delmer Owens, John Pacella, Charles Plastino, Charles

The IDAHO Booster

by bonomi

Idaho this year is heading into what this writer thinks is the beginning of the biggest and best. After knocking around portions of North Idaho for more than a couple of years and seeing a lot of apathy and disinterest in the football situation at Idaho, it isn't hard to say that there is now more interest being shown in the university than for many a full moon.

And while this is known to be true for the northern portion of the state, the tale bearers from the larger and more populous section carry the news that all has not been dormant along the Snake. Word from that area is that the whole South has taken a strong liking to the new athletic situation here and that they are planning to back the Idaho athletic program to a greater extent than ever before. That train tomorrow proves it.

After attending several sessions at which the "Old Grads" were gathering and discussing the situation at the U, it seemed to be apparent that apathy on the part of the students was one of the things that made the alumni unhappy. They seemed to think that students should show a greater interest in the team, attend games more faithfully, and neglect the golf course and tennis courts any time an Idaho varsity is appearing at home.

This reporter agrees. Student friendliness for the team, its individuals, support of Idaho teams at all times, at home here and abroad, can do much to improve the general situation. Now is the time for all good Idaho men and women to swing in hard behind the Vandals. For this Homecoming we've been guaranteed a crowd more than twenty times as large as the one that attended the game that Idaho won last year. Now it's up to us.

Glad is this lad to hear that girls are refusing dates for the ball game, and very glad is he to hear that Yell King Ozzie is concentrating on an all-male cheering section. A little nudge in that direction was given by Col. C. W. Jones last year, and that military 'Pep' assembly in the auditorium yesterday morning resulted in more noise in the form of Idaho cheering and singing than has rocked Idaho walls for some time.

Colorful football games are the result of student activity in well executed (and loud) cheering and in perfectly performed card stunts, as much as in the well timed ball-packing and interference on the playing field. The crowd in the opposite stands has much time to watch the students between shows. Let's give them something to look at!

AND NOW FOR THE GAME. 'Tis true that there are many things new about our team this year, and one of the newest things that can be seen from anywhere in the stands—at least this writer believes—will be scoring by an Idaho team. It cannot be safely predicted that a new system and team will turn in a win at the earliest moment, but it is believed here that there will be frequent scoring in the refined Rugby we'll be seeing tomorrow.

Anticipated are at least six touchdowns—with the honors well divided. Both teams are opening up a system new to each other's players, but not to the coaches. Both systems are seemingly designed for rapid and frequent scoring. 'Tis stepping out on a precarious limb, but after being told by a kitchen prophet that we can't lose, this writer is putting his money on Idaho, with a high score for both teams.

Engen To Inspect Moscow Mountain Ski Resort Area

Karre Engen, noted skier and brother of the internationally famous skiing champion, Alf Engen, will arrive on the campus today to inspect the site of the proposed winter sports area on Moscow mountain. Engen will tour the area Saturday morning in search of sites for a jump, a downhill slalom course, and novice courses. He will be house guest of Kappa Sigma.

Athletic Director George Greene stated that no skiing coach has yet been appointed. The appointment will probably be given a faculty member with wide skiing experience of a member of the student body who is qualified to coach skiing, he said.

Prospects for the Vandal varsity skiing team are bright with the return of former members Jack Numbers, Ellis Wickward, "Casey" Marquard, and Phil Conley. An

Rifle Team Places In National Match

Pershing Rifles took second in the National Pershing Rifles telegraphic matches held last spring. The Idaho team, captained by Bob Knox, scored 1809 out of a possible 2000. Company C-7 of Oklahoma A & M was first with 1865, and Maryland rated third with a score of 1802.

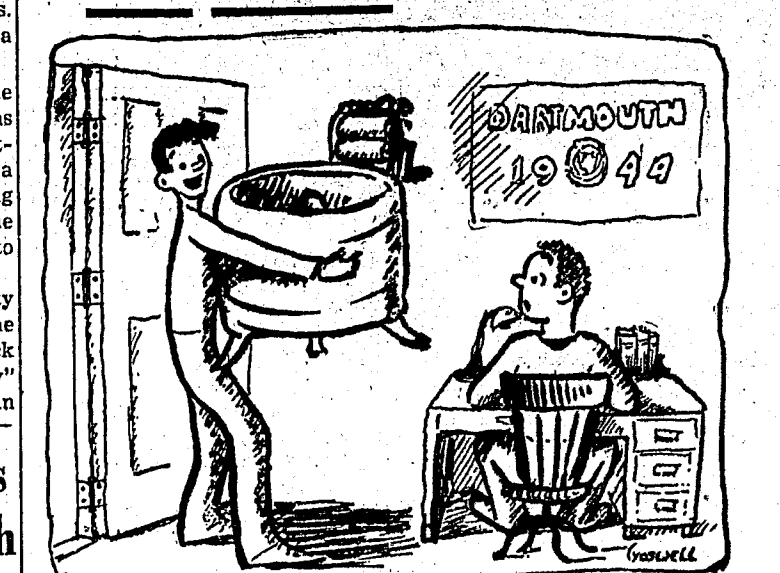
Al Foster is captain of the 1941 team. All men pledged into Pershing Rifles must have 9 weeks of military with a grade of A or B. Men wishing to qualify, who can show evidence of previous military training, will also be given a chance.

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addition to the ranks of the skiers will be Bill Brown, McCall, who last year won the Idaho junior championship.

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Inter-school rivalry in a pictorial form almost materialized last night when several Idaho students armed themselves with a large bow tie, a "I'm for Schmidt" sign, and a camera complete with flash equipment and visited the lair of Butch II, W.S.C.'s cougar mascot.

The Vandal fans prepared the scene by taping the calico tie and the "I'm for Schmidt, (signed) Butch" sign on the outer wire cage and then spent a long hour crouching in the strategic position. Two shots were taken and departing "vandals" left their scenic props behind them.

Development of the negatives proved disappointing with everything but Butch II showing up clearly in the scenes: The double wire barrier proved too much for the single flash gun.

Last night's invasion of Butch II's lair was aimed as a counter-move against the Cougar fans reported to have splashed large, crimson "W's" on Idaho's "I" tank, according to students participating in the action.

Faculty Member To Edit Idaho Press Bulletin

Gradual transfer of the secretary's duties from an elected editor to an appropriate staff member at the University of Idaho was authorized by the Idaho State Editorial association at its recent Sun Valley meeting.

W. T. Marineau, Moscow, an association director, said the new arrangement will be similar to a plan which is operating successfully in Oregon and Washington. A number of other organizations, mostly in agriculture and technical fields, already have similar secretarial tie-ups with university departments.

Officers of the editorial association were authorized to make the transfer. President Bernard Mainwaring, Nampa, and Secretary Vernon Frost, Buhl, plan to visit the campus early this fall to make arrangements with university of-

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Cable Russell
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SURPRISE COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON!
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Basketball Starts In Mid-October

Varsity and freshman basketball will get under way with two or three sessions a week from mid-October until the end of football season late in November according to the plans of Head Basketball Coach Guy P. Wicks. No date for officials.

One of the principal duties of the secretary will be to edit the association's monthly publication. The new editor of the press association's bulletin will probably be either Prof. William F. Swindler, head of the journalism department, or Oren A. Fitzgerald, university editor.

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Record Crowd Expected to View Homecoming Game

Coach Schmidt Expects 'Good Game'; Idahoans Outweigh Utah Linemen

Idaho's publicized razzle-dazzle football team goes on parade for the first time tomorrow afternoon in Neale stadium against a veteran University of Utah grid club.

Kick-off time for the Homecoming day feature is set for 2 o'clock, and the largest football crowd in Idaho history—an estimated 10,000 fans—is expected to turn out for the spectacle.

Fans who have been watching Francis A. Schmidt, Idaho's new head football coach, drill the Idaho club in

Piston-legs



Piston-legged Bill Micklich, 190 pound fullback who can pick up speed like a scared jack-rabbit, may be called to the starting position for the Idaho-Utah game. Micklich, a junior, won his letter in the fullback position last fall.

the wide-open system will have their first opportunity to see the Vandals work the Schmidt-style under pressure of an opponent.

Coach Schmidt said yesterday that he was expecting a "good, tough game," and that the Idaho team would "do its best."

Schmidt Lauds Utes. "Utah has a good team," Schmidt reported. "They have several veterans, some exceptionally fast backfield players, and some good pass receivers."

Utah uses the "T" formation and Schmidt said he thought Utah Coach Ike Armstrong had just the type of men that could make the style effective. "They'll give us much trouble with their speed and deception," he added.

One advantage which Idaho boasts over the Utahans is weight in the line, Schmidt pointed out. He said that the backfield men on both teams weighed about the same.

Reports from Salt Lake, home of the Utahans, reveal that football experts are picking Utah to win the Big Seven conference football season this year. The Utes won last season and have almost the same team back this fall.

Coach Assures Fans. Schmidt assured Idaho rooters that the Vandals would "give all it has in order to make Saturday a

good homecoming." He hoped that the game would be fast and interesting for the benefit of the fans.

Utah's brother combination composed of Huck and Gay Adelt is expected to give the Vandals most of their trouble. Both the Adelts are triple-threaters. They can pass and kick, and are speedy ball carriers.

In almost every starting position, Utah will have an experienced player.

Idaho's starters will be almost all newcomers to the starting ranks, Schmidt said. Some men will be back at old positions, but they are few, according to the veteran mentor.

Ed Keiper and Levon Chase both ends whom Schmidt has been counting on, will probably dress for the contest, but it is doubtful whether either will play because of injuries, the coach announced. Keiper has an ankle injury, and Chase an injured knee.

Starting Lineup Indicated

Schmidt would not name a starting lineup, but said that the following were in line for the starting berths: ends—Milo Anderson and Vic Berlius; tackles—Irv Konopka, Joe or Bill Piedmont; guards—Cleo Rowe and Bill Lockey; center—Tony Aschenbrenner; quarterback, Pete Hecmovich; left halfback—Howard Manson or Ray Davis; right halfback—Dale Clark or Earl Chandler; and fullback—Bill Micklich.

Utah's reported starting lineup is: ends—Mac Speedie and Le-Grande Gregory; tackles—Merle Brown and Arthur Spendlove; guards—Thomas Evans and Charles Hansen; center—Bert Davis; quarterback—Huck Adelt; left halfback—Izzie Spector; right halfback—Gay Adelt; and fullback—Woodrow Peterson. Aschenbrenner is Idaho captain and Hansen is Utah captain for the game.

Utah's Troublemaking Adelt Brothers



Probable trouble makers for Francis Schmidt's Vandals tomorrow afternoon will be these fast-stepping Utah backs, Huck, No. 37, and Gay Adelt, triple threaters, who will be aids to "Ike" Armstrong's new "T" formation attack. Probable starting lineup choices for the Indians, Huck plays the quarterback position, and Gay carries the ball from the left halfback post.

Homecoming Game Recalls 1908 Idaho-Utah Contest

(By Don Carlson)

Almost forgotten now—for it was played way back in 1908—was the first football game between Idaho and Utah, two teams which open the 1941 season here tomorrow.

Yellowed pages from the dusty files of the old Moscow Weekly Star Mirror tell the story of that first contest in which the Vandals and Redskins fought to a scoreless tie.

The game, a Thanksgiving day classic, was played in Salt Lake City and attracted a throng of 3000 fans—few of them from Idaho.

Snow Offers Trouble

"Two feet of cold, crisp snow" covered the Utah field for the game, the old Star Mirror reveals, making the game a "contest against the elements."

Running, passing, and kicking were all hampered by the weather conditions, which had "complete mastery over the offensive play of both teams."

During the full hour tussle, only one first down was registered. That was credited to Idaho when Charles Johnson broke loose and skirted end for 15-yards.

Utah Completes Only Pass

Utah completed the only forward pass of the game. It was one of the two the Utes attempted and netted only a short gain. Idaho tried several times to advance through the air, but with no success.

Evidently Idaho's chief offensive weapon back 33 years ago was a wide end around, for in the Utah game the Vandals tried their "famous sweep. . . repeatedly in the first half without gain." Then they completely abandoned the play.

When all other offensive tactics had failed, both teams resorted to kicking on first down, but "the frozen condition of the oval" made this impossible.

Shovel Brigade Steps In

"One kick in three was a success." The others went to "unknown or unexpected angles. In the booting, however, Idaho dominated with Rodney Small outdoing Utah's Conwill.

Centers had to "scoop holes in the snow with their hands in order to pass the ball," the field condition was so bad. Later, shov-

els were employed to remove the snow.

Nearest either team came to scoring was in the final minute of play when Idaho took possession of the ball on the Utah 30-yard stripe and called in the "shovel brigade" to clear the field for a place kick. Small was called on to make the try, but the snow-coated ball slipped from his toe into the hands of a Utah man.

Fumbles Highlight Game

The charging Ute fumbled the ball, however, and Idaho recovered on the 15-yard line.

Again "the shovelers" were called to clear the field, and with only a few seconds remaining to

play, the Vandals prepared for another place kick. This time the Utah line broke through to block the attempt, and the game ended.

Once, James Thorton, captain of Idaho's 1910 eleven, recovered the ball "after it had been fumbled back and forth a dozen times" and broke away for a 50-yard gallop. He appeared headed for a touchdown, but a speedy Redskin brought him down from behind.

To summarize the game, the Star Mirror story says: "The game was one grand fumble, but Idaho had far more luck in recovering the ball."

A Word to the Wise—

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Mittmen To Begin Work Monday

Initial workouts of the Vandal boxing team will begin next Monday afternoon, according to Coach Bob Knox. Knox, who succeeded Louis August, urged all men interested to turn out.

"Originally I had planned to start workouts early in October but the enthusiasm shown by newcomers forced me to begin earlier," said Knox.

Five team aspirants, including Roy Veltri, freshman numeral winner last season, have been working out daily. Veltri will be ineligible the first semester, but Knox pointed out this will be immaterial because the Vandals have no matches scheduled for the first semester.

Returning Veterans

Veterans returning from last year's national championship team include Vic Berlius, heavyweight, Chase Anderson, 175-pounds, and Art Benny, 145-pounds. From the freshman team will come Veltri, who will attempt to fill the shoes of Frank Kara, national 127-pound champion, and Bill Williams, 145-pound sensation. Remainder of the team will be chosen from newcomers.

August, after coaching the Vandals to two national team championships in his seven years here, was called to army duty early this spring. Vandals won nine national individual boxing titles under August's direction. Knox was formerly coach at the University of Oregon.

Peace: A period of cheating between two wars.

Carl Brown Leaves Engineering Post

Carl W. Brown, instructor in the electrical engineering department, has submitted his resignation to accept a professional advancement with the college of engineering at the University of Wyoming. Mr. Brown will leave for Wyoming soon. No one has been named to fill his vacated position.

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Trackmen Called To Report For Fall Drills

Track aspirants for both the freshman and varsity teams for fall and spring track are to report to Mike Ryan, track coach, Monday to be assigned lockers and to draw equipment, the coach said yesterday afternoon. In issuing his official call Coach Ryan urged all men with an interest in track to turn out, and pointed out that as Idaho has no field house, the only chance for the field men to learn was during the fall.

"Too many men believe that spring is the time to turn out for track," the track coach said. "But that is too late. By spring our team is picked. We begin meets the last Saturday in March, and have every week-end full from then till the end of the school year."

Outlining a busy schedule of fall meets, Ryan said that he would like to see 300 men out for track, and that he would like to see at least 100 new men out Monday night. The meets scheduled for fall include both varsity and freshman intercollegiate meets, and several inter-squad and inter-class meets.

"I want to emphasize that men can earn varsity letters or freshman numerals in the meets this fall," Ryan said.

Fine Point

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Enrollment Drops 11 Per Cent

Registration figures mounted to 2,338 for the first semester the first part of this week, indicating a drop of 11 per cent over last year's total for the first five days of registration, President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday.

Enrollment at the end of five days of registering last year was 2,629. The drop in enrollment is expected to be less by the end of this week, President Dale said, adding that several graduate students have yet to enroll. Graduate student enrollment must be completed before tomorrow, and the registration of advanced students is being held up because Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school is out of town.

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