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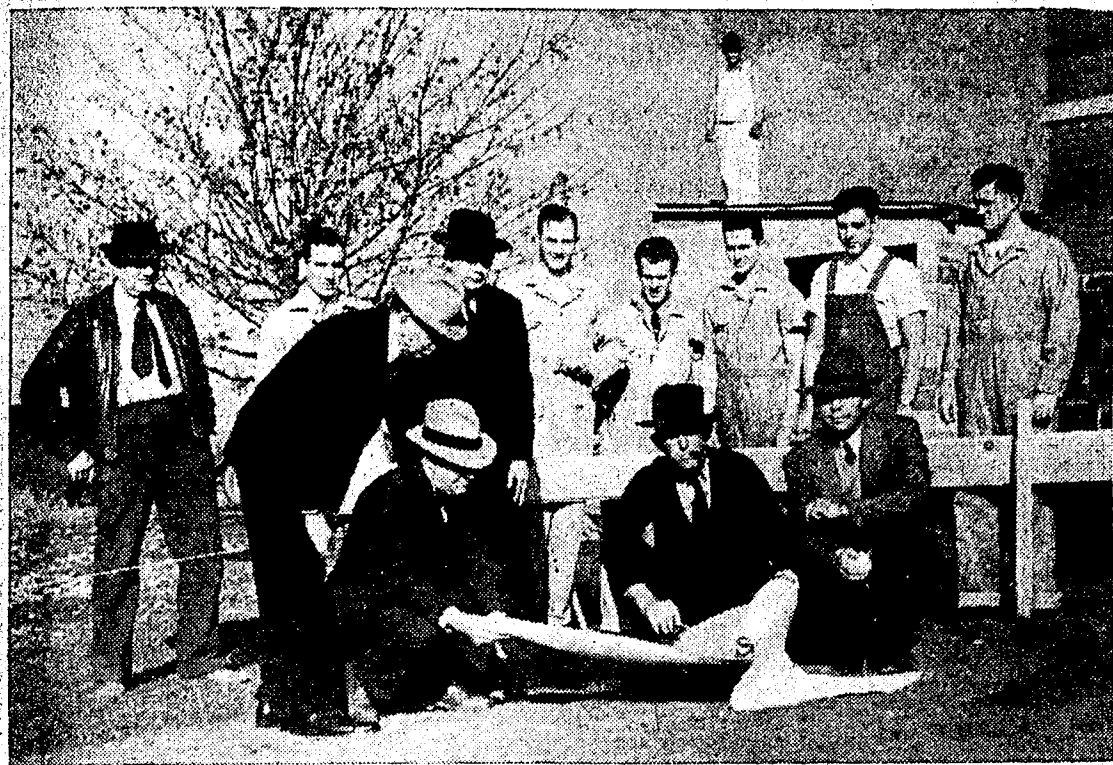
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Pajama Rally, Assembly Open Program to Honor Dads

Another Dream Started Toward Realization



Dairy students in the background watch the starting of work on the new \$95,000 dairy building as the officials ponder over the elaborate plans for the building. Excavation on the building will begin tomorrow. Left to right in the front row are W. R. Davidson, inspector for the state department of public works; Dean E. J. Iddings; Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the dairy department; President Harrison C. Dale; R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Dairy students in the back row are Edwin Bodilly, Melvin Ehlers, Robert Harrison, Ferdinand Jausl, George Stoddard, and Bob Wiley.

Dads Must Get Tickets By 1 o'clock Saturday

Dad's day events, which will culminate with the game and dance tomorrow evening, will begin today at 2 p.m. when registration booths for visiting fathers will be open in the Student Union lounge. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Students bringing their fathers to register should also bring their ASUI tickets to assure identity when game tickets are purchased for tax price only in the graduate manager's office.

Registering fathers will be asked to name the residence where they will be guests when registering, to facilitate awarding of the attendance cups at the game tomorrow.

The Dad's day assembly tonight will follow the pajama jamboree rally which begins at 7 o'clock. After

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Committeemen Plan Dad's Day



Thrashing out ideas for Dad's day celebrations are these members from some of the Dad's day committees. Seated are Mary Ellen Hartigan, Knox Craig, general chairman, and Dorothy Bayne. Standing are Ozzie Welch and Adene Hyde.

Welcome, Dad

On this, the eighth annual Idaho Dad's day, we say to visiting dads, "Hello, glad you can be with us; this is your week end." And those visiting mothers, uncles, and other friends of the university are as welcome as Dad. Just remember—this is "his day."

We want you to feel that we are holding open house for you, dad. The entertainment, from tonight's student-talent assembly to Saturday night's dance—though strictly collegiate—is for you.

You are the guest of any house on the campus; a welcome visitor in the offices of deans or administrative officers. Whether you come merely for the football game, or stay for the week end, remember you're the feature attraction.

We want you to feel, too, that though we set aside this special day for you, dads are always welcome, and we extend to you here today a year-around invitation to come often to see us. And to the many dads over the state and other parts of the country who, for many reasons, cannot be with us this week end, we urge you to come whenever you can to visit.

We would like all dads to visit the campus, not only on these special days, but on ordinary routine class days. Come and see us when we are just going to school. It will give you a truer picture of university life at Idaho.

Too often our visitors are here only when we have put textbooks away for the week end, and are prepared to observe the week end in true collegiate fashion. To those who see us only as we play, come easily the acceptance of the movie version of college life.

So we say, "Welcome, Dad. Let's have a big week end. And drop in again sometime soon—on a Tuesday."

KNOX CRAIG
General Chairman.

Debate Schedule Begins With Contests Monday

Pushing the entire intramural debate schedule into one week of rapid-fire elimination, Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, and the intramural debate managers Monday night will start the contest with the Campus club defending the affirmative against Willis Sweet hall on the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions."

The affirmative team in each case shall be host for the contest, according to Delta Sigma Rho regulations, and tournament shall be double elimination throughout,

with decisions of the judges final.

Campaign To Boost Ticket Sale To WSC Grid Tilt

A campaign to sell 1,000 tickets man on November 8 will start to the WSC-Idaho game at Pull-Monday, according to Bob Robson, manager of the campaign.

The tickets are being sold under the sponsorship of the ASUI rally committee. In charge of the selling will be Helen Jones, Rena Echer, Sennett Taylor, Kenneth Scott, Bruce Gordon, Mary Eleanor Bedwell, Ladd Hamilton, and Mary Lou Jensen.

The seats are between the 32 and 42 yard line, and all tickets in this Idaho section must be purchased here. Number 5 of ASUI activity books is necessary to procure the tickets, which sell for 75 cents.

Down town men and women may purchase their tickets from the Graduate Manager's office any time after Monday. Deadline for buying tickets will be Wednesday, November 5, at noon.

An Idaho rooting section 1,000 strong is the goal of the rally committee. The two schools will exchange yell kings for the rallies preceding this annual clash between the traditional rivals.

According to rules handed down by the debate fraternity, each team may consist of two participants, with two alternates if desired. Debate must proceed as scheduled, and postponements must be made known to the debate manager 24 hours before the debate is scheduled. More than one postponement means a forfeit. Failure of a team to appear for the contest automatically eliminates that team, and a team wishing to forfeit the game, must notify tournament managers, judges, and opposing team at least one hour before the debate is scheduled.

Last Monday intramural debate managers met with Delta Sigma Rho representatives and drew contestants for the week's schedule of debate contests. Each debate will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the residence of the affirmative team, and Saturday debates will be held in the Administration building. Following are the results of the drawing, and the schedule that will be followed Monday evening.

In each case, the affirmative team is listed first.

Debate A, Monday night, Campus club, Willis Sweet hall; Debate B, L.D.S. Institute, Idaho club; Debate C, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta; Debate D, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma; Debate E, Beta Theta Pi, Chrisman hall.



H. C. Dale Breaks Ground For Dairy Building

Construction of the university's new \$95,000 dairy building is going ahead without delay, D. C. Thomas of Boise, construction superintendent, said last night.

Excavation for the new structure, which is being built adjacent to Morrill hall, was scheduled to get under way today.

Because there is very little steel required in the new building, Mr. Thomas said last night that he believed defense priorities would have little effect on construction of the building.

Only reinforcement steel needed for the building is in the foundation," Mr. Thomas reported. "We have ordered this steel, and have the promise of the manufacturer that it will be shipped. Situation Uncertain.

"However," he cautioned, "no one can tell just what the situation is in regard to steel."

The building is to be built of brick, from the foundation up, and will not require nearly as much steel as the new engineering building which is being built entirely of reinforced concrete.

A bulldozer is going to be used to excavate the basement, according to the contractor, who said that a ramp was to be constructed so that the tractor could push the dirt up the platform into the back of a truck.

An informal ground breaking ceremony Wednesday afternoon in which President Harrison C. Dale and Dr. D. R. Theophilus, dairy husbandry department head, took part, officially started the construction.

Yesterday Mr. Thomas and his aides laid preliminary lines so that excavation could be started. A tool shed behind Morrill hall was completed earlier this week. Weather Will Influence.

Mr. Thomas is directing construction for Kloefer and Cahoon, general contractors from Boise. Another Boise firm, the Eiden Plumbing company, has the contract for the plumbing, heating and refrigeration.

When the building will be completed (Continued on Page Three)

Sutton Announces Committee Heads For Ag Dance

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements for the annual Ag Bowl November 1 were announced yesterday by Wayne Sutton, president of the Ag club, sponsors of the dance.

Denton Siddoway and Howard Judy have been named co-chairmen of the event, to work with the following committee heads: George Stoddard, publicity; Jay Garner, programs and invitations; Keith Carlson, clean up; Grant Hall, decorations; Jim Ellsworth, tickets; Ed Dodyly, refreshments; and L. A. Gillett, entertainment.

The dance is to be held in the Student Union ballroom, and will be a costume affair, Sutton said. Decoration for the dance will follow a "farm" theme.

Hostess Proposes Board for SUB

The possibilities of having a Student Union building board of directors composed of students and faculty members was discussed before the student-faculty council Tuesday afternoon.

The group referred the matter to the ASUI executive board, which appointed a committee of Mary Ellen Dunkle and Bob Leeright to formulate a permanent board.

The student-faculty council tabled the adoption of a creed and a report on a committee to define the aims and objectives of the council until a later meeting.

Mrs. Julia Olson, hostess at the Student Union building, suggested the idea of a board of directors for the building to formulate policies and advocated "more than an advisory board."

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich suggested that if students desired the possible lowering of prices at the local theatres, a responsible and representative group consult with Milburn Kenworthy, owner of the two Moscow theatres, on the matter "straight from the shoulder."

IT'S PAPA WHO PAYS.

Welcome, Pop! For once in your life, it won't be "Dad, give me a few bucks for this or a few bucks for that" this week-end. It's papa who pays ordinarily, but it's vacation from the pocketbook today and tomorrow. All the activities—the student assembly, the football game, the "Dad's day special" dance—are free, except for federal taxes.

Ordinarily, "Pop" takes a beating financially. We all realize this and admire you for your help in sending some of us through school. We are all eager to show you a good time and partially repay you for all the "dough" you've "shelled out" to make our education possible. Thanks a lot, Pop, and have a good time!

The faculty is willing. The administration is behind the move. Now it's up to the students to show that they are interested in getting an education and are not just up here bidding time until they can get enough "experience" in the facts of life to hold down a paying job.

Students at the University of Idaho in the past have neglected their education in favor of the classroom. Jason doesn't deny that an ambitious student can pick up a world of knowledge within the walls of the Administration building's classrooms, but there are also other places and opportunities, viz., the daily newspapers, news magazines, and faculty forums. In the past, we haven't been able to see the tree for the forest. We've neglected our true education—a fundamental knowledge of what to do and how to think—for the more tangible, but less important—three credit hours.

A theme to write or a quiz to take the next day has often caused many students to forget what is going on today—the trials and tribulations of Russia and Germany, the United States' efforts to stay in or out of the war, and other significant news developments that are constantly occurring. Some of them need interpretation. That is the fundamental purpose of the editorial pages of newspapers and news magazines, but they are neglected, unfortunately.

Possibly a closer and more personal interpretation of the news of the day is needed—an interpretation by those who know but also by those whom you can ask questions personally and talk to intimately, such as the faculty. Public forums conducted by the students with the faculty members as main participants to start out with would provide students

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The ASUI executive board Tuesday night accepted the appointment of committees to work out a plan for the full utilization of the Student Union building and a group to consult with the women's defense committee to work out possibilities for handling the sale of national defense savings stamps and bonds. The board also rejected a plea of United Students party politicians to inspect the list of those who voted in the last election and tabled a proposal of Yell King Ozzie Welch to give sweaters to members of the rally committee.

Dr. Hart Reports No Tuberculosis

None of the 177 x-rays that have been taken of students who entered the university this fall have been found to show active tuberculosis. Dr. A. L. Hart, tuberculosis consultant for the state, finished reading the films yesterday.

Six hundred sixteen new students have had a negative tuberculin test, which shows that they have not been infected with tuberculosis. A total of 793 new students were checked for tuberculosis this fall, and a small number have not yet completed the test.

Fifty one old students, most of them hushers in the university-managed dining halls, have also had chest x-rays and none of these showed active.

Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, reported that all records of entrance examinations have been completed and filed already, and that hospital cases so far have been consistently lower than usual.

Rifle Team Elects Year's Officers

Gordon Dailey was elected to the presidency of the Rifle team last week. William Wright was elected Captain and Gene Bassett was named secretary-treasurer of the team.

Tryouts started last week and will continue for the next two weeks. So far 150 men have turned out for the team and at the end of the tryouts the 25 highest men according to scoring will be selected as members of the squad.

The team will begin firing in matches some time in January as soon as the arrangements for these matches can be made. The matches will be held with most of the R.O.T.C. units in the country.

Musicians Pledge

Gerald Todd and Charles Strom were formally pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity last night. The two musicians were tapped last week, according to President Kirk Frey.

Mary Ellen Dunkle and Bob Leeright were appointed to confer with Mrs. Julia Olson, hostess of the Student Union building, on Mrs. Olson's proposal to establish a permanent governing board for the building composed primarily of students.

Mrs. Olson expressed the desire for the board which could control the Student Union building's policies and attempt to arrange a wider program of activities to be carried on in the building. She emphasized that ideas on the control of the building should come from students.

Committee Meets

The committee met with Mrs. Olson Wednesday afternoon and agreed to write Student Union building directors in other colleges and universities about the size of Idaho to obtain ideas in regard to the organization of a permanent board of directors.

The committee also discussed the possibilities of holding public forums, intramural debates, music recitals, bridge tournaments, classical concerts on phonograph records, and to make provisions for cardrooms, reading rooms, and other similar facilities.

Rena Echer and Kenneth Scott were named by ASUI President Milt Eberhard to work with the women's defense committee, now being formulated under the supervision of Dean of Women Beatrice Olson. The group will ascertain the interest among students for an organized defense stamp program sponsored by the ASUI or some service organization.

Uphold Ruling

The executive board followed a ruling made last year in regard to denying student political parties the right to inspect the voting list in the ASUI or class elections. Sennett Taylor pointed out that the purpose of the amendment that established the voting list was not to give parties an opportunity to check up on which students voted, but that it was designed to prevent fraud.

"The election board is established to prevent fraud," Dean D. S. Jeffers, faculty advisor, said. "It's report shows that the election was carried on in accordance with the rules and regulations of the ASUI and I believe that it should be maintained as the only group that has authority to in-

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And speaking of moderns—the old grad who darned her steady's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned steady.

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Deane Dickason Speaks Of Economic Stake

Deane Dickason, famed journalist and lecturer, told students in a public events assembly Wednesday morning that the stake of the United States in the Dutch East Indies is more economical than political. "We receive many raw materials from this area which we cannot do without," Mr. Dickason said. "Among these materials are rubber, spices, petroleum, quinine, kapoc, and many minerals. It is hard to imagine the United States being without a product such as rubber."

Mr. Dickason condemned the United States' action in 1934 of promising the Philippine islands their independence in 1946. He declared that it was unwise action from the viewpoint that they are not capable or prepared to maintain their own government.

Dutch Also Critical. He said that the Dutch think this the wrong action, and criticize the lack of efforts in America to assure themselves of a stake in the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. Dickason declared that the Dutch believe a Japanese attack on the area inevitable. They are ready to fight at any moment, whether alone, or with the aid of the United States.

Gives Geography Lesson. Mr. Dickason went into detail explaining the geographic setup of the East Indies area with which his speech was concerned. The area is larger than the United States, but much of it is water. Each one of the island groups produces something that is worth the consideration of America, according to Mr. Dickason.

Native Japanese, Chinese, Arabs, and a minority of whites make up the racial strain of the area, he said. The Chinese and Arabs make up the merchant class, who handle much of the outside trade, and the whites act mainly in a governing capacity.

"Americans are wanted and welcomed in the Dutch East Indies," he stated. "It is believed that firm relations between the two lands at this time will provide for better business exchanges after the war."

American products are the most popular in the Indies Mr. Dickason declared. He said that American goods hold up better than those of any other country.

Idaho Miners Hold Annual Initiation

The Associated Miners held initiation for freshman students in the school of mines last night. A lowed by a program of mining general business meeting was followed.

Ernest Oberbillege, Idaho graduate in Metallurgy, gave a talk on his experiences in South America, where he has worked for the past four years in Argentina doing metallurgical work.

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Here's More About DADS' DAY

The rally leaves MacLean field; the crowd will move to the university auditorium at 7:45 p. m. when the talent and musical show will be presented.

Dancing, singing, and comedy numbers have been arranged for the assembly by Ed Davis, assembly chairman for Dad's day. George Gibson will act as master of ceremonies for the show, which revolves around a medicine show theme. Assembly numbers include "Red" Jensen's orchestra, the Pep band, Dean Elder and Carolyn Norris, piano duetists; the Kappa Alpha Theta trio; Bette French, soprano; Peggy Tway, tap dancing; Judy Rupp, twirling; Don Smith, vocalist.

Rex Phillips and Frank Hyke to Additional numbers will bring the stage for several comedy skits, a Fiji fireater, Glen Martindale.

The pajama jamboree rally will start at Forney hall at 7 o'clock tonight. All town men and women, Hays, Forney, and Ridenbaugh halls, and Gamma Phi Beta members are asked to be at Forney to start the rally.

From there it will go to Willis Sweet hall, Chrisman hall, Campus club, Idaho club, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, Delta Gamma, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Lindley Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The rally will proceed from the SAE house to the auditorium for the assembly. All group residences are requested to wait until the rally comes by to join, and then to fall in behind the group. Everyone is to stay back of the Pep band.

The yell team and the Pep band, aided by the Spurs and IK's will lead the rally.

and a Japanese spy who is scheduled to be fufu Gibson. Cardinal key will tap new members at the assembly.

Aside from the usual cups presented to the residences with the most fathers registered: two plaques will be given at half time tomorrow. One plaque will be given to the father travelling the longest distance and another to the father who has travelled the longest stretch within the state of Idaho.

Cups at Half-time. The cups and plaques will be given after the half time entertainment being planned by the music department. They will be presented by Knox Craig, general chairman for Dad's day.

A regular Bucket dance will follow the assembly tonight, to which Dad's will be admitted for tax price only. "Red" Jensen and his Bucket orchestra will play at the dance. A Dad's day dance will also be held at the Bucket tomorrow night with Jarvis Palmer and his orchestra playing.

Signs, indicating prominent campus spots to fathers, and to aid them in moving around the university grounds, will be placed tomorrow morning, according to R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

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Militarists To Pay Honor To Teddy Roosevelt

The local company of National Scabbard and Blade will observe the anniversary of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt at a special dinner meeting to be held with the Pullman chapter October 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pullman Country club.

Among the speakers who will address the members of the company, together with alumni and invited guests, are Captain Osborne, a Washington State college staff officer, Colonel Stillwell from Washington State college, and Lieut.-Col. C. W. Jones from the University of Idaho.

Approximately 50 members of both the Idaho and Pullman chapters are expected to attend the dinner. Special guests from the Idaho chapter will be Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, Lieut. Col. Edwin Waters, and Maj. W. A. Hale.

Wide Observance. Annually the various companies and alumni posts of Scabbard and Blade, located at 82 universities and colleges throughout the United States, celebrate this anniversary as National Scabbard and Blade day. In the afternoon of October 27, the national officers of the organization and detachments from the companies at the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins university will carry out the usual ceremonial decoration of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery Washington, D.C., in memory of the 300 members who participated in the World war.

Other committees in Pullman and Moscow are program, Fred Harres, WSC; Harry Mosman, Idaho; publicity, Ed Davis, Marion Huff, Idaho; Jackie Mallory, Ray Trampush, WSC.

Transportation, John Horn, WSC; Connie Stapleton, Idaho; Welcome and registration, Fred Schriek, Kay Mackie, WSC; Rena Echer, Idaho; Finance, John Horn, Suzanne Greif, WSC; Kay Hickman, Stan Ferlic, Idaho.

Entertainment and banquet, Kay Barber, Connie Stapleton, Idaho; Bill Mitchell, Ray Trampush, WSC; Housing, Ray Helbling, Loretta Gibbs, Idaho; Gordon Minard, WSC.

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Alpha Phi Initiates Kathryn Robinson, Katherine Tuller, Helen Motzko, Carmelita Guernsey, Janice Andrew, Betty Jo Bakes, Eunice Dieter, and Helen Lothrop were initiated Alpha Phi Saturday at the chapter house. A formal dinner was held in honor of the new initiates Saturday evening.

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Communique Comment

In Shakespeare's sceptered isle, a few hardy cynics already raise their glasses in the toast: "to England—the 49th state." This gesture can hardly be taken as an indication that the majority of King George VI's subjects are haunted by the spar-spangled spectre of an Anglo-American federation, bossed by Uncle Sam. Realistic Britons are, however, aware of the price that their country must ultimately pay for American assistance in the present conflict. That price will be increasing interference by Washington in Britain's foreign and imperial policy.

The question of the balance of power in the present Anglo-American combine has yet to be settled, and it will probably only be decided by events in the post-war period. The essential weakness in the war-time partnership between the two great democracies is one inevitable in any alliance between two state which have in the past been determined naval and commercial rivals: each partner waits for the other take on most of the burdens and each suspects that the other is getting the lion's share of the advantages.

British resentment against the U. S. centers around our hesitation in entering the war on an all-out basis and thus dealing a blow to German morale that Herr Doktor Goebbels most strenuous wizardry could not erase. In addition, the stoic millions who have been standing up under the blows of the Luftwaffe look askance at the wide concessions in control of shipping routes and export markets which U. S. business lobbies are extorting from Churchill as the price of American aid. They see a post-war England shorn of a large share of its vital overseas trade by a shrewd and calculating Cousin Jonathan.

On this side of the water, official Washington is unofficially aroused over the magnificent inaction displayed by some of Churchill's assistants in the present crisis. The breezy confidence of some of our British visitors in the efficacy of the traditional London policy of "muddle through" has angered several efficient Americans in high places whose sympathies are 100 per cent for the anti-Hitler cause. The failure of the British military chiefs to fortify Crete for defense last winter, to train a section of their home army last summer for heavy raids on the Continent, to start this fall upon immediate reorganization of the inadequate rail communications through Iran to Russia—all this has left an unfortunate impression in our national capital.

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Do You Want Public Forums?

Are you interested in attending a faculty forum periodically on subjects of national and international importance? The Argonaut editorial last Tuesday has resulted in a wave of enthusiasm among the faculty and some students, but some of the faculty members doubt the ability to "put the program over" unless enough student interest is shown to insure 75 to 100 students being willing to attend the public forums, participate in the discussions and ask questions. This Argonaut poll is designed to determine if there is enough enthusiasm and interest for these informal discussions to warrant the establishment of a program. Students are asked to drop their answers to the following questions in the Argonaut box in the Administration building (right underneath the large bulletin board on the first floor), bring them to the Argonaut office, or bring them to the graduate manager's office.

Are you interested in faculty forums?
What time would be most convenient?
On what subjects would you prefer the discussions to be held?

In what school or college are you registered?

Jensen Will Head Atticana Staff

Bob Jensen was appointed editor of the Atticana, annual art club publication, at the weekly meeting of the Attic club held yesterday. Other appointments were business staff, Glenn Galbraith and Cicely Harman; architectural department, Ozzie Walch, Jim Yates, and Charles Soliday; activities department, Phyllis Lyon; design department, Dorothy Varner; and printing department, Lawrence Kroening.

The Attic club holds its weekly meetings Thursday noon at 12:45 o'clock.

Here's More About—JASON

with an opportunity to ascertain different opinions on controversial subjects and give him the adequate information with which he can make up his own mind as to the answer of the problem.

President Dale is heartily in favor of students conducting public forums and has expressed his desire to participate. Other faculty members are solidly behind the program, but some of them wonder about the student support. Naturally, the two or three "experts" gathered around the round table hate to go to the time and effort of adequately preparing their arguments on the controversial subject unless they are rewarded with a sizeable and interested audience. The "go ahead" signal just awaits the sufficient interest and enthusiasm of the students. Some students have indicated a sufficient interest but it is still a small group compared to the entire student body. In this issue of the Argonaut on page 1 is a box polling student opinion on the matter. Clip it out and show the faculty that the students aren't sitting back and letting a chance to build up a discussion group worthy of the Chicago Round Table slip through their fingers. CRACK A DA WEEK.

Jason's prize for the best crack of the week goes to Graduate Manager Gale Mix. The executive board was discussing the possibility of the ASUI sponsoring an organized drive to sell defense savings stamps. Board member Norma Lou McMurray suggested that the responsibility be shifted to the women's committee for national defense being organized by Dean of Women Beatrice Olson. Kenneth Scott popped up with the question:

"What is this women's defense committee?"
Mix replied: "The women's rifle team."

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pleted is not known, Mr. Thomas said. It will depend on a great deal upon the weather. If bad weather sets in too soon, work will be stopped until spring. If the winter is mild, work will not be halted. Only two or three men, other than Mr. Thomas, are working on the project at present, but more will be added as soon as the excavating is completed, Thomas said.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
RALLY COMMITTEE meet at Forney hall at 6:45 p.m. Wear pajamas.

ASUI ASSEMBLY committee meeting, Bucket, 12 a.m.
MONDAY
PHI Upsilon Omicron, society of Home Economics, at the Bucket at 4:15 p.m.
SCABARD AND BLADE dinner at the Pullman country club
ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting

TUESDAY
RALLY COMMITTEE meeting at Phi Delta Theta at 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
PUBLICATIONS BOARD meeting at ASUI office at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
W.S.C. ticket sales meet in ASUI office at 4 p.m.
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LDS To Entertain 22 New Women

Leta chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS honorary, will hold a fireside Sunday afternoon for new women students.

Faculty advisers and 22 women are invited. New members will be selected from this group. They are selected according to scholarship, service, and character.

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High Scoring Willamette Will Meet Vandals in Dad's Day Classic

Making their second home appearance of the year, Idaho gridders will meet Willamette's high scoring Bearcats tomorrow afternoon in Neale stadium. Highlight of the annual Dad's day celebration, the game will start at 2 o'clock.

Coach Francis Schmidt sent the Vandals through a long workout last night despite a heavy fog, concentrating on running through plays. Wednesday night the Vandals held a short scrimmage session against the freshmen and tore the Babe line to shreds for repeated long gains.

Willamette meets the Vandals with a reputation as one of the greatest offensive teams among the country's small colleges. The Salem school has one of the best teams in its history. Winner of five consecutive games, the Bear-

Babe Works Babes On Offense Against Kittens

Vandal Babes are continuing work towards perfecting their offensive play under the direction of Freshman Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown who this week has had the freshmen working on several new plays which he plans to have perfected for November 1, when the Babes meet the W.S.C. Cougar Kittens.

Strength has been added to an already strong backfield with the return of Charles Plastino, rated as one of the best freshman passers, who has been recovering from a sprained ankle. Plastino and Chuck Thomas, whose passing was outstanding in the Montana freshman game at Kellogg, will both see action in the left half spot.

Coach Brown bemoans the loss for the season of Jim Shwarbrick, center, whose hand was broken in the Kellogg conflict. Harold Seeds, alternate center, is still losing practice because of an injured leg. Both centers were cited for good work against the Montana freshmen.

Working out against the varsity Wednesday night, the freshmen did not appear to be as strong defensively as against the Montana team, but freshmen coaches Brown and LaVern Bell said that the first year men were still in need of experience.

Architects Choose Allen Janssen

Prof. Allen S. Janssen of the engineering department was named a member of the state architects' examining board, yesterday.

Purpose of the board is to conduct examinations for professional architects applying for licenses.

Walch Announce Cheer Section For Game

There will be an all-men cheering section at the game tomorrow, Yell King Ozzie Walch announced last night. Men are requested to come without dates and to wear "Y" caps and wear either gray or white shirts.

The same three women from each house who dressed in red and waved yellow pompons are asked to come early and bring their pompons. They will form an "Y" in the middle of the men's section.

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'Mural Slants

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Chrisman hall I earned the distinction of a championship by downing Willis Sweet II, 14-0, in a replay of a protested game Wednesday night. Chrisman I and Phi Delta Theta will meet for the all-university championship at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday in front of the Administration building.

Willis Sweet II had previously earned the right to enter the playoffs by winning from Chrisman I last Monday night. Chrisman's protest of an official's error earned a replay.

In playoff games for positions in division B Tuesday night, Delta Chi downed Sigma Nu, 20-6; Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Chi, 7-2, and Alpha Tau Omega walloped Phi Gamma Delta, 26-0. In division A, Lindley hall I defeated Idaho club II, 12-6, and Idaho club I gave up a 6-0 forfeit win to Lindley hall II.

The all star team will be picked at an officials' meeting at 4:14 tonight in the intramural office. Officials will choose the stars from the 383 men who participated in the touch football program this year.

Idaho Rates High On Pass Defense

Idaho's Vandals rate second on the Pacific Coast for pass defense according to statistics released by the American Football Statistical bureau. The Vandals have held opponents to 55.5 yards per game via the aerial method.

In total offense, rushing offense, and pass offense Coach Francis Schmidt's men hold down sixth position on the coast. The Vandals have averaged 187.3 yards per game, 117.5 yards from rushing, and 69.8 yards from passing. The Idaho overhead offense has clicked for 17 completions out of 57 attempts.

Idaho ranks 8th in punting and 9th in total defense. Punting average for the Idaho team is 35.77 yards. The Vandal squad has yielded 241.8 yards per game to their four opponents.

Greene Plans To Strengthen Minor Sports Program

Plans for the coordination of the minor sports program for the avowed purpose of strengthening the teams and improving the quality of competition offered by Idaho minor sports teams were outlined by George Greene, athletic director, Leon Green, intramural director, and J. A. "Babe" Brown, minor sports director, Tuesday night.

Establishment of a minor sports council to be made up of several members of the physical education department staff and students representing the affected minor sports was recommended by Leon Green who explained and diagrammed the proposed set-up. About 85 students who plan to participate in the minor sport program attended the meeting.

Six students were appointed, one for each minor sport, to call organization meetings and to elect one of the interested students to be the representative on the council. The council will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Sports which will be represented on the minor sports council are tennis, golf, swimming, skiing, wrestling and fencing.

Those appointed to arrange for the organization meetings were: tennis, Bud Doane; golf, Bill Holzer; wrestling, Hank Juran; fencing, George Redford; skiing, Jack Numbers; and swimming, Byron

Delana To Meet Doane in Net Semi-Final Round

Bud Doane and Sumner Delana smashed their way into the semi-finals of the Idaho tennis tournament by defeating Lyn Aldrich and Don Carlson, respectively, yesterday afternoon. Doane defeated Aldrich in straight sets, 9-7, 6-0, and Delana did likewise in downing Carlson 6-2, 9-7.

Maury Lundy, former member of Boise high school's state champion doubles team, reached the quarter-finals by defeating Dale Pollak, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Gene Luntey completed the bracket in the quarters by defeating Tom Feverson 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Games scheduled for this weekend pit Maury Lundy vs. Paul Thome, and Gene Luntey vs. Kent Barber. Coach A. E. Whitehead reports that the finals of the tournament will begin the first of next week.

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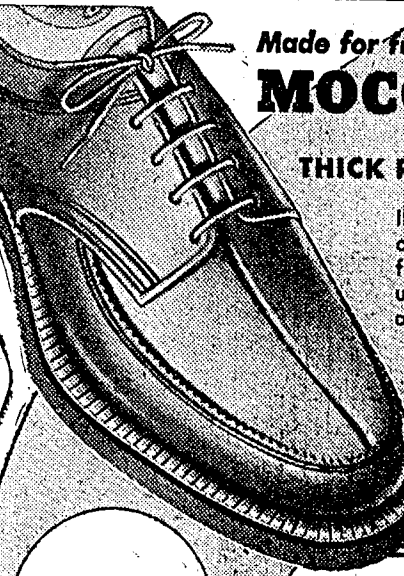
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Freshman Tracksters Down Sophomores Easily

Winning seven first places and scoring heavily in seconds and thirds, Vandal freshman tracksters won an overwhelming 69 to 20 victory over their traditional sophomore rivals in the annual meet Tuesday and Wednesday.

Next week starting on Monday the annual interclass meet will be held with all track candidates expected to participate. Fifteen events are planned for the three day session which will conclude the fall intra-squad meets.

Emphasizing that the outcome of the freshman-sophomore meet did not indicate that the yearlings had a great team, Coach Mike Ryan pointed out that only about half the sophomores showed up because of labs and other conflicting dates. In many events only freshmen were entered.

Ted Lake and Joe Bill Robertson paced the freshmen to their easy win. Robertson captured two first places, tied for another first, and won two seconds, while Lake took three first places, tied for another and won one second place. Ragland is High.

Sophomore strength showed only in the distance events where Jack Ragland won three firsts and in the javelin throw where Bill Mouat carried off honors. In the upperclass one and one-half mile run junior letterman Vic Dyrvall won in the time of seven minutes 11 seconds. Summary:

70-yard high hurdles—Lake (F) first; Smith (F) second; McGuinness (F) third. Time, 9.4 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Lake (F) first; Ryan (F) second; McGuinness (F) third. Time, 14 seconds.

100-yard dash—Robertson (F) first; Lake (F) second; McDonnell (F) third. Time, 10.3 seconds.

300-yard run—Lake (F) first; Robertson (F) second; Falles (F) third. Time, 31.4 seconds.

600-yard run—Ragland (S) first; Ettinger (S) second; Hadoworth (S) third. Time, 1:22.

1000-yard run—Ragland (S) first; Stidolph (F) second; Ettinger (S) third. Time, 2:29.

1 1/2 mile run—Ragland (S) first; Eyestone (F) second; Stroschein (S) third. Time, 7:48.

High jump—Robertson (F), Lake (F), and Ryan (F) all tied for first place. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Robertson (F) first; Ryan (F) second; McDonnell (F) third. Distance, 21 feet 2 1/2 inches.

12-pound shot put—Hagedorn (F) first; Robertson (F) second. Distance, 41 feet 7 inches.

1 1/2 mile run (upperclassmen)—Dyrvall (Jr.) first; White (Jr.) second; Dwyer (Sr.) third. Time, 7:11.

Javelin—Mouat (S) first; Hagedorn (F) second. Distance, 145 feet 1 inch.


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