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Idaho Students Charter Train For W.S.C. Game

Trying To Show Him Who's Boss



Virginia Keeton, center, playing the part of Mrs. Hardecastle in "She Stoops to Conquer," first ASUI play of the year, is shown here trying to convince Dennis Savage, Tony Lumpkin, her mischievous son, that he should when he says he shouldn't. Looking on with much interest in the argument is Cope Gale, who takes the part of Mr. Hardecastle. The play is next Thursday and Friday.

Military Band Will Lead He Ain't Gonna Walk Rally to Stadium

Idaho students will ride to Pullman for the annual Washington State-Idaho game next Saturday in a special 14-car train. Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix announced yesterday Arrangements were completed yesterday with W. O. Baldwin, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad, to obtain the day coaches.

The train will leave Moscow at 12:40 p.m. next Saturday and will arrive in Pullman at 1 o'clock. It will leave Pullman 20 minutes after the game.

Special rates are given students on the train and all tickets must be bought before Wednesday evening, Mix emphasized. Round trip fare to Pullman will be 30 cents. Tickets are exempt from federal tax and makes the discount of three cents available.

The railroad cars will be "dead headed" into Moscow from Portland, Spokane, Pendleton, and Tekoa, Wash., Mix said. He urged students to purchase their tickets early so that the railroad company will have ample time to obtain sufficient cars.

The military band will ride on the special train and will lead a rally to the stadium from the foot of the hill in Pullman, where the special train will stop, Yell King Ozzie Welch indicated yesterday.

Tickets for the train may be obtained from representatives in every group house, members of the rally committee, or at the graduate manager's office. All printed tickets to Pullman were obtained (Continued on Page Three)



First one to step up to the counter in the graduate manager's office and slap down 30 pennies for a round trip ticket to Pullman on the special train is Bob Bonomi, sports editor of the Argonaut. For the past two years the sports editors of the rival papers—the Argonaut and Evergreen—have bet on the outcome of the game, the loser having to walk from campus to campus. So far this year Bonomi has not received an answer from the sports editor of the Evergreen in regard to a bet. Bonomi is confident, though, and didn't buy just a one-way ticket. Selling the ticket is Bob Robson, member of the rally committee.

Clark Chosen To Head Committees For Annual Senior Ball

Dale Clark was named general chairman of Senior ball committees last night by Don Beals, senior class president.

The dance, one of the traditional formal functions of the school year, will be held in the Student Union ballroom December 6. It is the first formal of the school year.

Committee heads will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the AWS office to begin to make plans for the dance. Programs and decorations will be planned by Bob Jensen and Cicely Herman, co-chairmen.

Ed Benoit and Bruce Brooks, as co-chairmen of the ticket committee will work with Stan Jeppesen, senior class treasurer.

Elizabeth Bracken and Jo Anne Finley will head the invitation committee. They will work with Miriam Maier, class secretary, in sending invitations to prominent Idaho officials.

Publicity will be handled by Bob Wethern and Bob Bonomi. Dick Still and Bruce Gordon are co-chairmen of the orchestra committee, and Mary Jane Bertrand and Jim Hutchinson head the cleanup committee.

Dean Hungerford is chairman of the graduate section of the association.

One session of the meeting will deal with the administrative problems of teaching, research, extension work, and other phases of land grant institutional work, Dean Iddings said.

The 14th annual three-day convention of the Pacific northwest region of the Lutheran student association ended Sunday with 11 o'clock services at the First Lutheran church. Rev. F. A. Schlotz, executive student secretary from Chicago, spoke on "Christian Liberty."

More than 100 students from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho higher educational institutions attended the affair.

At a business meeting Saturday afternoon, Myrtle Schmidt was elected regional recording secretary for the next year to succeed Norma Dieter.

The delegation toured the Idaho and W.S.C. campuses Saturday afternoon, after which they were served refreshments by the W.S.C. organization. They returned to Moscow that evening to attend the annual convention banquet, at which the Rev. E. E. Krebs, Lewiston spoke on the last division of the "Christ-Men, Cross-Men, Free-Men" theme.

Pictures of the national convention last summer in Wisconsin were shown, and a summary of the convention was given by Dora Huettig, Idaho student who attended it.

The next regional convention will be at Eugene, Ore., November 13-15, 1942.

Members of the team, which earlier this year won top honors at the Pacific International show at Portland, are Max Hanson, Howard Morrison, Lawrence Bradbury, Shelby Williams, Keith Martinson, and Wayne Sutton.

Prof. W. M. Beeson of the animal husbandry department is coach of the team.

Dr. J. A. Wilson, Idaho geology instructor who majored in vertebrate paleontology at Michigan will speak on "Dinosaurs and their Evolution" at a dinner meeting of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific society, at the Hotel Moscow at 6 p.m., Thursday.

Dr. Wilson has spent the last seven summers in the field, excavating fossils, six years under auspices of the University of Michigan and last summer for the University of Idaho. He has worked in Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.

Excavated Dinosaur. He spent one summer near Fort Peck, Mont., excavating a large duck-bill dinosaur which is now mounted in the Michigan museum. It took three men eight weeks to get the two-tons of specimens unearthed and shipped.

This particular dinosaur was about 35 feet long and 14 feet high—just a medium sized one. Others are 90 to 100 feet long. Paleontologists estimate they roamed this western country about 80 million years ago.

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Betas won undisputed title to third place in the tournament by winning four of their six debates, stated Debate Head Vernon Ravenscroft. Sigma Chi won one and lost two, Willis Sweet hall split their debates by winning two and losing two. L.D.S. won one of their three debates, and the Campus club lost two.

Debate Question. Question for debate was: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law All Labor Unions."

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Dr. Helen Mitchell Urges Better Use of Nutrition

Dietitian Explains Value Of Modern Resources

By VIRGINIA YOUNG.

"Nutrition has an important place in the defense program of the United States, as our resources for better nutrition, food, technical developments and scientific knowledge are not being fully used," said Dr. Helen Mitchell, dietetics expert from Washington, D. C., yesterday. She is visiting the campus this week, speaking to home economics students and appearing as featured speaker at a number of meetings.

"The whole aim of our service is to broadcast this knowledge and to make good nutrition a reality for all people by urging every community, school and home to do its part," she added.

Men Lack Resources.

Top often people who should be using these resources are unaware of them and do not become aroused until they see a definite need for them, Dr. Mitchell said.

She said that in order to inform our people we must first tell them why the available resources are necessary. It has been estimated that more than one-third of the men rejected as physically unfit by selective service had defects due directly or indirectly to nutritional deficiencies. By assuming that this is a fair cross section of our population, we get some idea of how many Americans are not properly nourished.

To properly educate our people we must also tell them where to get resources and how to get them, she said. The department of agriculture has been carrying on an extensive program of increased food production. This, together with improved methods of transportation, storage, refrigeration and processing are making foods available in greater quantities and better quality. During the first World war, citizens of the United States were completely unaware of proper nutrition, but now scientists have gathered enough data to give us an adequate idea of just what kind and how much food is needed to build up the health of our nation.

Must Use Resources.

The final important step in the education of our people in the interests of good health is the proper use of resources of nutrition, she added. The number of trained nutritionists ready to give this information is very small.

Since nutrition has become such a vital part of the defense program, we need the assistance not only of federal, state, and local agencies, but also of lay persons

who wish to volunteer, she stated. The nutrition program workers are urging farmers to increase production of essential and protective foods, and co-operation is being demanded of workers in hotels, hospitals and restaurants. The campaign against malnutrition needs the services of every citizen.

Everyone must practice correct eating habits in everyday living, she warned. Professional nutritionists may volunteer their services as technical advisors, teachers of advanced courses in nutrition, and consultants for community projects.

Town Men Pledge 12 at Meeting

Twelve men were pledged Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of Tau Men Alpha, town men's organization. Pledged were Ted Bezdok, Cleon Burt, Elmo W. Davis, Don Grey, Lamar Jensen, Don Jordan, Lawrence Kroesing, Bud Oylear, Clarence Riemann, Harold Thomas, Gerald Vallem, and Marvin Wick.

All town men were invited to this meeting to become acquainted with the functions of the organization and to take part in a current events discussion led by Chandler Bragdon. After the meeting the club held a Halloween dinner.

Sigma Chi To Give Sweetheart Cup

An innovation to the annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest was added yesterday, when chapter members announced the arrival of a sweetheart cup, which will be presented to the winner this year. The winner will be announced December 5 at a "Sweetheart Dance."

The cup has engraved on it the names of the two former winners of the contest, Marcia Gwinn and Florence Orme.

The contest will begin within the next two weeks, when candidates from women's campus groups will be announced. Each living group will name two candidates.

Students Announce October Wedding

Marcille Williams and Charles Boyd last week announced their marriage on October 23.

Mrs. Boyd was a sophomore this year. Mr. Boyd, who is a member of Phi Delta Theta, is now working at David's. The couple is at home at 516 N. Hayes street, Moscow.

Faculty To Fete P. E. Students

The women's physical education faculty will be hostesses at a tea for majors or minors in their department next Friday. The tea will be held in the lounge of the Women's gymnasium, and will start at 4:15 o'clock.

Any other women who are interested in physical education and care to learn more about it, are invited to attend. They should leave their names with Miss Janet Wirt Monday or Tuesday.

The program will consist of skits originated by upper class majors. Helen Campbell is chairman of one group, and Merl Delp and Barbara White the co-chairmen of the other. Ruth Ellen Jackson and Pat Unterhahr are the "scribes" for the respective skits. In addition, guests will tell of summer experiences which have been of professional value in the recreational field.

Summer experiences which have been of value in the professional field will be discussed.

Cardinal Key Plan Initiation Dinner

Cardinal Key will initiate eight women at a dinner next Thursday. President Kay Schneider announced last night. The dinner will be held at Hotel Moscow at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, advisor, will be a special guest. To be initiated are Rena Eecher, Mary Fran Marshall, Joyce Tucker, Rachel Swayne, Marian Johnson, Macey Mitt, Arlene Deobald, and Jean Mann.

Engineers Re-elect Allen Janssen

Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor of civil engineering, was re-elected secretary of the North Idaho section of the Idaho society of Engineers recently.

Succeeding Dr. Phil E. DuSault of Moscow as chairman of this section is D. M. Fiare, engineer with the state bureau of highways at Coeur d'Alene.

Appointed chairman of the activities committee, at the meeting following a dinner at Hotel Moscow, was Lieut. A. J. Davidson, instructor in civil engineering and military science and tactics.

Engineers Inspect Power Stations

Following a speech for all engineers given by W. A. Hanley of Indianapolis Friday, senior mechanical engineers went to Spokane where they inspected two Washington Water Power company stations.

On Saturday morning they went to Grand Coulee dam where they were taken on an inspection tour of the dam. Among other things they inspected the power house and the galleries under the dam.

In the afternoon an engineer from the bureau of reclamation in Washington gave a lecture on the dam. They returned to Moscow that evening.

Spurs To Attend Game at W.S.C.

Spurs, sophomore women's hockey team, will be the guests of W.S.C. Spurs at a luncheon next Saturday noon. The luncheon will take place in the AWS building in Pullman at 12 noon. Both groups will go to the game and sit together in a special reserve section.

Another event on the Spur activity calendar is the breakfast Sunday, November 9, at the Hotel Moscow at 9 o'clock. Forster Spurs will be presented with their emblems at this time.

Women Sponsor Dinner Series

Plans for a series of student-faculty dinners to help students and faculty get better acquainted, and to discuss problems of mutual interest were made by Mortar Board members at a luncheon meeting with their advisors Saturday noon. The luncheon is an annual fall event on the schedule of Mortar Board.

First of the dinners will be held late in November or early in December. Another Mortar Board activity scheduled for the near future is the traditional fireside for out-standing junior women, selected on the basis of scholarship and activities. This will be held in December.

Advisors present at the luncheon were Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, Dean of Forestry D. S. Jeffers, and Mrs. Lyle Smith.

LDS Club Pledges 17 Women

Tau chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, L.D.S. organization, pledged 17 women at a formal dinner Friday night.

Pledged were Lillian Jones, Dona Anderson, Marilyn Moore, Marjorie Miller Jones, Jean Schoenhals, Eldene Mulcahy, Julia Forsythe, Elise Smith, Clara Gilman, Lucile Ball, Maurine Cruser, Peggy Stevenson, and Margaret Merrill.

Formal pledging was held Sunday at the Institute. Mrs. G. S. Tanner, faculty advisor, read the ritual.

Macklin Will Play At Music Meet

Prof. Hall Macklin, assistant professor of music, will be featured at a meeting of the Faculty Women's club at 3 p. m. today in the Student Union building.

He will present several piano numbers and will give a talk on patriotic music.

Idahoans Attend Pullman Meet

Eight members of Alpha Kappa Psi and Prof. W. J. Wilde, acting dean of the school of business, attended a week-end convention of professional accounting and commerce fraternity at Pullman. Four schools were represented, the University of Washington, the University of Montana, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho. John Kantjas was the official delegate from the Idaho chapter, and was chairman of the recommendations committee.

In the three business meetings held Friday and Saturday, chapter problems were discussed and the year's program was worked out. Ivan Fayles of Pullman was chosen new district counselor, replacing E. E. Davison who has held the position for six years and who was at one time a member of the Idaho faculty.

Friday evening a banquet was given, at which Prof. C. W. Chenometh was guest speaker. After the talk the group attended a fire-side. The convention adjourned following a luncheon Saturday noon.

Besides Professor Wilde and Kantjas, those who attended were: Keith Petty, Melvin Stephenson, Lee Merrill, Alden Toevs, Bob Torgeson, Dick Maule, and Keith Miller.

Art Instructors Win Honors

Miss Mary Kirkwood and Alfred Dunn, instructors in art at the university, were notified yesterday that they had won first prize in oil and water color paintings, respectively, at the state exhibit at the Boise art museum.

Miss Kirkwood entered an oil painting, "By the Mill Race," executed while teaching at summer school at University of Oregon; and Mr. Dunn, 1936 graduate of the university who came back this fall for an instructorship, entered a water color of an Olympic peninsula beach scene.

Dramatists Print Play Pamphlet

Under the direction of Dennis Savage, the Curtain club, dramatists honorary, has completed a four-page pamphlet printing a forecast of the coming season's productions in that department, which will go to 200 Idaho high schools, beside schools in eastern Washington.

Savage was assisted in the publication of the folder by Adell Clemmer, who did art work for the pamphlet. It describes the staging and direction of "She Stoops to Conquer," which will be presented next week, and of the coming production, "The Little Foxes," to be given December 4, 5, and 6.

AWS Council Will Honor Dr. Mitchell at Tea

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, nutritionist with the federal security administration, will be guest of honor at a tea given by the Associated Women Students Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue Bucket ballroom. Dean Beatrice Olson's defense council will be present along with all AWS representatives and council members and a freshman and sophomore representative from each women's house.

Dr. Mitchell will discuss briefly "Women in Defense." A panel discussion will follow the speech. While in Moscow, Dr. Mitchell is the guest of Prof. Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department. They taught together at Battle Creek college.

Radio Club Elects Crisp President

Ray Crisp was elected president of the Radio club Friday evening. Other officers elected were vice president, Robert Dye; secretary treasurer, Ed Morin; and faculty advisor Prof. R. H. Hull. Rowland Haegle was elected trustee at a previous meeting.

Plans were discussed for a "get together" between the radio enthusiasts on the campus and those down town. No date has been set. Also discussed was the participation of the Radio club in the Engineering show to be held in the spring.

Students Will Hold Art 'Open House'

The Art club will exhibit art works at an open house November work done during the first nine 14 and 15. The film "The History of the Movies" will be shown in room 101 of the Art building at 4 p.m. on November 14.

Those in charge of the plans are Jean Barnes, Ozzie Walch, Gerald Vallem, Claudine Stanton, Betty Ann Woensner, Phyllis Lyon, Vi Wicks, Eleanor Cornwall, and Lawrence Kroesing. The public is invited to attend.

Delegates Attend Christian Meet

About 70 representatives from Inland Empire communities gathered in Moscow this week-end where they attended the annual Christian Youth Fellowship conference held at the Christian church.

Dennis Savage, university student, welcomed the delegates to the convention, and the Rev. Carroll Fairbanks, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, took charge of the conference class in youth administration.

Faculty To Serve In Local Drive

Representing the Idaho faculty in the annual Moscow Community Chest drive are Prof. C. W. Chenometh, head of the philosophy department, Dean J. G. Elliott, dean of the university faculty, M. Raeder, associate professor in plant pathology, and Dr. C. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school.

The drive gets under way morning with the Moscow Chest at \$6,700, or \$1.10 for each student. Professor Chenometh gave brief address on the campaign at the November meeting of the chamber of commerce, and several clubs in Hotel Moscow last night.

Idaho Alum Weds

Ted Smith, '41, will be married Sunday in Boise to Jennie Pock of that city. Smith was member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and majored in engineering. The ceremony will be at Clarkston. The couple will live Pocatello.

Graduate Advances

George T. Burroughs, business student, recently transferred by the Safeway company from California to New York to head a big chain of stores that state. He joined the Sales organization in 1932, and now has full charge of the company's New York operations.

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Dear Ma

A letter is about as much of a treat as a steak dinner when you're going to college. When you're a freshman, they come in stacks, because everybody at home still remembers you and thinks you might be homesick.

When you're a sophomore, your mail drops alarmingly. At the first of the month you may get four envelopes addressed to you. They can't be called letters—they're bills for your laundry and the chrysanthemum you bought for your mother for Homecoming.

By the time you're a junior, you've given up hoping, and console yourself with the thought that for every letter you don't get, it's one less to answer.

Seniors don't expect to see their names written anywhere except on the graduation program.

Post cards are Uncle Sam's gift to busy and tired college students. They're easy to carry around in your notebook, and you don't have to feed your coke money to stamp machines in order to mail them. Of course they're very public, and everyone in your home town will know what you said on the card before you folks read it.

A "box from home" does more for college morale than three speeches by the dean. It can be either food or clothes, but when one package contains both, it's really "super." Of course the cookies may contain raisins, which you hate; and the sweater may be the wrong color; but at least the folks still know your address.

Hope Mother reads this. I want some chocolate cookies, a pair of silk stockings, and some stamps. —M. E. H.

Communique Comment

Eight years ago, the leaders of the army and big business in Germany backed Hitler and his rabble-rousing brownshirts on the path to power. The generals saw in the ex-corporal a tool which might destroy the pacifistic Weimar Republic; the tycoons regarded the ex-housepainter as a blunt weapon that would coerce labor. Today, German industry and labor are being budgeoned by the Nazi bureaucracy. There are indications that—contrary to rumor—the German army and the Nazi party are becoming Siamese twins.

Hitler's success in the present conflict is based in part upon the remilitarization of the Reich started in 1923 by the chiefs of the token-army of 100,000 allowed by the Allies to the Weimar Republic. The personnel trained with precision in that limited force forms the nucleus of the German war machine today. The generals of the 1920's laid the groundwork for the war economy which the Nazi experts have used with finesse since 1933. The army officers of 1919-1933 carried on ceaseless vilification of the Weimar Republic—and thus prepared the ground for the Nazi propaganda which undermined Germany's first and only democratic government.

Since his seizure of power in 1933, the Fuehrer has paid his debt to the army. In the 1934 blood-bath, the generals saw the anti-army left-wing elements in the Nazi party rubbed out. Nazi education has exalted the soldierly virtues above all others; Nazi economics have made preparation for war the chief purpose of the state; and Hitler's foreign policy has added to the prestige of the military. The Realmelder is now the constant companion of the general staff. Official propaganda pictures him more and more as the Supreme War Lord and less and less as the genial comrade of the 1923 Munich putsch.

Rumors of tension between Hitler and the army chiefs must be sifted carefully. The top-ranking brass hats are his own appointees. That does not mean that they are incapable; it indicates merely that loyalty to the Fuehrer has been one condition of their advancement. "Non-cooperative" colonels and generals were weeded out by the Nazis in the 1938 army purge. The younger officers are the fanatical products of Nazi education: they see the party and the army as two arms of that corporate, militarized state which has been the dream of Prussian strategists since Frederick the Great.

WSC Spurs To Fete Idaho Group

Idaho Spurs will be guests of the W.S.C. chapter on Saturday, November 8, at a luncheon preceding the Idaho-W.S.C. game. The local chapter will be guests of special guests.

of the Pullman chapter at the game. They will attend the game in a body, and sit in a special section, wearing their uniforms.

Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, Mrs. W. H. Boyer, advisor, and Joyce Tucker, junior advisor, will

Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

Takes Time

Among the hot debates that rage each session of the Marriage and the Family class, none has waxed hotter in recent weeks than when the class was discussing the optimum period of time that should elapse between the wedding day and the firstborn fruits of the union.

After a few minutes of debate, some future father suggested a five year plan of waiting.

"Huh," snorted Carl Carlson, "A couple should know before five years whether or not they're compatible."

Lost

Gingerly she placed a thumb and index finger in her mouth, extracted the false plate which replaces the gold braces which she has until recently worn. It wasn't a set of store uppers, just a prop to keep the shifting incisors from overlapping, but the darn thing got stuck in a hamburger every time; it was often choking, always embarrassing.

So, laying the dental work beside her plate, the little blonde ate her toasted hamburger with cheese, free from the worry of swallowing her bridgework. Came time to leave, Ginny had completely forgotten about the missing appliance. When she discovered her loss sometime later that evening the bridgework was nowhere to be found. The two incisors which were held in place by the brace haven't yet begun to slip back to their natural overlapping position, but Ginny is worried, the shifting might begin any day now.

Anyone finding a stray dental appliance in the Bucket Friday evening is urged to call 2425. A reward, we believe, will be paid.

Sounds Good

Seldom does there come an examination, election, or other question and answer game but that some wag has a field day. The questionnaire in the recent editions of the Argonaut polling student opinion on faculty forums was no exception.

The following is an uncolored, unaltered replica of one questionnaire turned in to the Argonaut:

Are you interested in faculty forums?
"Forum."
On what subjects would you prefer the discussions to be held?
"Harrison C. Dale, Miss Beatrice Olson, and Dies committee."
What time would be most convenient?
"When have you the time?"
In what school are you registered?
"Student Loan Fund."

Soldierette

Afton Lundblade, Hays hall's only ag student was just a wee bit puzzled the other afternoon when she received a notice from Dean E. J. Iddings warning her that unless she began attending R.O.T.C. class she would be given an F in the military course. Maybe there's more to the name Moscow than we had realized.

LDS Meet Draws Many Members

Alpha, Beta, and Tau chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS church honorary, had a combined meeting Sunday with more than 100 in attendance. Each chapter gave a 10 minute skit. Alpha, a boys group, was awarded the cup for the best skit.

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To The Editor

To the editor:

It appears that this writer stuck his neck too far above the collar in expressing personal opinion in last Friday's Argonaut. Enough criticism has arisen from the Gem "situation" to make the fact apparent. And all justifiable criticism is accepted with as much graciousness as this writer can muster.

Opinion remains just that whether you take it or leave it. You either agree or disagree in part or in whole, but in all matters of opinion, you're entitled to your own. This writer has his and in the minds of some is really stuck with it.

One criticism advanced by some which seems to have the least foundation is that accusing this writer of "hurting" Don Carlson, Gem editorship nominee. Such was not meant to be but even if true should not bring down the wrath of campus Gods.

This writer remembers a very similar incident in his own college journalism career. To refresh the memory of some, an excerpt from one of Bob "Jason" Leeright's Argonaut editorials last spring is quoted below.

"The surprise of the staff in developing into a top rate sports editor was Bob Wethern. Last fall Johnson was afraid that the sports section would be the weak spot in volume 45. It was only after much moaning and griping that he finally appointed Wethern sports editor "because there's no one else." Before he left for "greener pastures," he had changed his mind. Less than a week before he went to Lewiston, Johnson said, "Wethern's the best darn sports editor on the Pacific coast."

It's almost insignificant now for time has a way of smoothing things over, but can you imagine how this writer felt when parading under the dubious title of acting sports editor "because there was no one else." Not so very much different than Carlson must feel now.

If Carlson gets the Gem editorship... then more power to him and this writer will do his small bit in showing him the ropes. If he gets his chance and proves his ability then he should feel an even deeper satisfaction than from getting things the easy way.

The nice thing about opinion is that it is eternally alive and ever-changing.

Bob Wethern

To the editor:

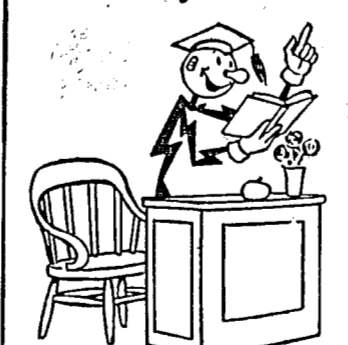
In a recent editorial, the Argonaut gave several reasons why the students of the U of I should not buy defense stamps, but I can't see that you gave any good ones.

On the other hand there are many vital reasons why we should buy these stamps and carry on a drive for the sale of them on the campus.

It is the surest investment we can make today. If these bonds are not paid, nothing will be. The government is stressing the investment angle of the sale of these stamps and bonds rather than the patriotic view, because saving money will safeguard us from a national depression. At the same time, we are doing our country a good turn by loaning it money at a time when it needs all the money it can get. It is not as though we were not getting ample return for our loan—we are!

You mentioned that if the students wanted to buy stamps, they could go down to the local post-

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Shhh! Keep this little squib away from the Vandal football players because we Type Lice wouldn't want to let them know that one of the members of the sports staff doesn't know how to spell the university's athletic team's nickname.

From the sports reporter's typewriter came the following spelling: Vandles. Typographical error, no doubt.

One of the headlines in today's Argonaut struck the Type Lice funny when he read it. It's a good headline, but it gives a little "freshy" appearance. Example: "Radio Club Elects Crisp President."

In conclusion, we might state that the editorial in question was not written to injure the cause of the defense stamp sale, but to explain that much of the lack of student interest and actual purchase is not resulting from lack of patriotism, but from lack of funds. The fact remains that 30 per cent of the Idaho students are working and have no extra "coke" money to be diverted to defense bonds. Perhaps their efforts to educate themselves represents more concrete patriotism than the mere act of denying oneself a coke from money dad sent home for, for that denial often results in the compromise of buying the defense stamp and the coke and writing home for more money.)

Faculty Performs For Foresters

Faculty members of the school of forestry presented the program at the regular meeting of the Foresters' club last night.

Dean D. S. Jeffers, head of the school of forestry, showed a movie on the university summer camp at McCall and gave a short talk. Dr. Phimister Proctor, new member of the faculty, told of his experience in the Aleutian islands, near the coast of Alaska.

Prof. Elwood White gave an interpretation of the slang of Dan McGrew, forestry character; and Prof. Royale K. Pierson, gave an exhibition in dry fly casting.

The group also started plans for the annual forestry week.

Calendar

TUESDAY: KAPPA DELTA PI meeting scheduled Tuesday postponed two weeks.

PERSHING RIFLES meet at 7:30 p. m. in armory. Formal pledging. Members must attend.

WAA EXECUTIVE board meeting at 5 p. m., Women's gym.

CANTERBURY SOCIETY meets at 7:30 in the rectory. Vestry dinner at 6 p. m.

WESTMINSTER GUILD meets at 7 p. m. in SUB, old ballroom.

AG ENGINEERS meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Engineering 300.

PHI ETA SIGMA meeting at 4:30 p. m. in Willis Sweet Lounge.

BLUE KEY dinner meeting, 6 p. m., at Bucket.

WEDNESDAY: TAU MEM ALEPH meets at 7:30 p. m. in SUB, upper lounge.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA banquet at Hotel Moscow at 6 p. m.

HELL DIVERS meeting for members at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial gym. 107. Pledges be at the pool at 8 p. m.

NEWMAN CLUB study meeting at 7 p. m. in SUB, upper lounge.

I. K. MEETING, Fiji house at 7:30 p. m.

Ag Men Will Take 8 at Initiation

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will hold informal initiation Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Morrill hall. Pledges are Leo Van Every, George Cooke, Maurice Matthews, Marion Forsythe, Lamar Chapman, Reid Merrill, Ferd Jaussi, and Max Hanson.

Formal initiation has been scheduled for Friday evening in the Student Union building and will include a banquet and program with Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of animal husbandry, principal speaker.

Here's More About—SPECIAL TRAIN

yesterday by Mix.

Tickets for the train may be obtained from representatives in every group house, members of the rally committee, or at the graduate manager's office. All printed tickets available to Pullman—400 in all—were obtained yesterday by Mix, and were sold easily yesterday afternoon.

D. B. Moore, Union Pacific ticket agent for Moscow, sent to Portland for more tickets. They are expected to arrive here today.

Mix reported yesterday afternoon that over 900 tickets had been sold in the Idaho rooting section of the game Saturday. About 350 remain to be sold. They can be obtained from representatives in group houses, members of the rally committee or at the graduate manager's office. Ticket sale for the game ends Wednesday evening. All tickets are on the east side of the stadium between the 40 and 20 yard lines.

The first group of 800 student tickets disappeared Saturday and an additional 100 has been sold since then, he stated. The Idaho section, including 88 seats for the band and drum majorettes, will hold 1342 students. The remaining 300 tickets must be sold before Wednesday night.

Living groups which need additional tickets before the Wednesday deadline will be sold those allotted other groups, if theirs are not selling rapidly enough, in order to satisfy early buyers.

FIJIS PLEDGE RYAN Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Harold Ryan, Weiser.

THURSDAY: DEMOLAYS and former DEMOLAYS meet at 4:30 p. m. in SUB, old ballroom.

Here's More About—JASON

next year. And who is to blame? Not Carlson? It isn't his fault that capable underclassmen and juniors aren't being developed to step into the shoes of responsibility.

But despite all Jason's "ganging" of Wethern and his article slamming Carlson Wethern has some good points. He hates to see a junior ascend to the editorship of the yearbook and so does Jason. But under the circumstances, if Wethern thinks he is the best man for the job (he recommended him in the publications board meeting) then he should be the man for the job despite his scholastic rating as only a sophomore. Wethern compared the Gem with the Argonaut and pointed out that since the Argonaut editorship was a five-year proposition that the Gem editor should also be a five-year man. An editor who has completed or nearly completed all his credits for graduation and who is not burdened with a heavy scholastic load has more time and effort theoretically to spend on the Gem or the Argonaut, and to make it worth an editor's time to return for an extra year of college an adequate salary should be paid.

Radio Man Visits Ag Department

Kenneth Gapen of San Francisco, western states radio program director for the department of agriculture, was on the campus yesterday.

While here, he conferred with members of the college of agriculture concerning future radio programs on the western agricultural series.

Next program of the department will be held November 21 and will be broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting corporation, Mr. Gapen said. The program will be on home demonstration.

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Beavers Batter Vandals To Snap Idaho Winning Streak

Varsity Will Meet W.S.C. At Pullman Saturday

Vandal gridmen began working for their coming contest with Washington State Saturday afternoon at Pullman yesterday after absorbing a 33-0 battering at the hands of a rejuvenated Oregon State team. The defeat stopped the Vandal win streak at three straight victories and gave the Idaho squad a record of three wins and three losses this year.

Next Saturday afternoon the Vandals tangle with their most important opponent of the season, Washington State college, at Pullman. The Vandals will be seeking a win from a team which

10 Novices Report For Wrestling

With ten new men reporting and six veterans returning, Idaho's wrestlers turned out for their first regular practice session last Tuesday. The only weights with no returning lettermen are the 121 pound class and the 148 pound class. Fourteen varsity men and three freshmen in all turned out.

Answering Captain Hank Juran's call for the first time were Carroll Elmore, Archie Larson, Ross Miner, and Ralph Russell, all 148 pounds; John Werkowski and Jack Wing, 175 pounds; Lawrence McGonigle, 151 pounds, and freshmen John Reeves, 155 pounds; Eldon Brown, 145 pounds, and Irving Weingarten, 131 pounds.

Juran again invited all men interested in wrestling to turn out for the sport whether they have any experience or not. Particularly wanted are 121 pounders and freshmen, he said.

Swimmers Select Byron Thomas

Vandal swimmers, freshmen and varsity, met Wednesday afternoon at the pool, held their first workout of the season and elected Byron Thomas as the sport's representative on the minor sport Council.


Thomas reported that six freshmen and six varsity swimmers had reported for the first tryouts, and that of those trying for varsity positions, four had had experience.

Experienced swimmers back this year are Gerry O'Conner, 100 and 220 yard dash swimmer; Byron Thomas, 220 and 440 yard races; and from last year's freshman team come Allen Feld and Steele Barnett, who will compete in the 220 and 100 yard races respectively.

Thomas announced that practice periods for the swimmers would be at 4 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday. He urged all able swimmers to try for the team.

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Cadet (proudly)—"I have a hole on the other side, sir."

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It is known to everyone that the game with Washington State this week-end is the most important thing on the Idaho calendar for this week, but while roaming around among the exchange papers, the fellows in the office happened upon a little item that is deserving of notice.

It was the Willamette Collegian. It concerned a man named Walden—Waltzing Al Walden—the Willamette back who was taken from the game here at the end of the first scrimmage play. The first paragraph was very fairly devoted to a discussion of how one play can affect a team very seriously—and a statement that the Bearcats might have shown up better had Walden not been injured. But the second paragraph made us burn.

It is not believed by anyone here that that writer could have been present at the game. Everyone who attended that game saw Walden attempt to hurdle three men who were piled up. One of those men just managed to reach Walden's foot as he jumped, causing Walden to turn in the air—lose his balance and fall to the ground, lighting first on his elbow. He was entirely clear of Idaho and Willamette players. The injury occurred when he fell. Movies show that no one hit him. We've got the movies.

The heading for the Willamette article was "Walden Injury Questionable." And then G. H. Lieser, the sports editor, went on to discuss that the injury had been caused by a knee striking Walden's arm after he struck the ground. The statement—"a knee planted on Walden's arm between the shoulder and elbow after he had been brought down by a perfectly legitimate tackle was responsible for the resulting armful of severely torn ligaments which immediately necessitated his removal from the game and may keep him out of action for several weeks." (Big words, too.)

Walden didn't mention getting hit while here nor while he was enjoying treatment at the infirmary—which he termed excellent—we're sorry that he was hurt, but dislike to have his publicity infer that Idaho men were piling on him with intent to injure. Come on over and see our movie. We can show that Walden's attempt to hurdle was the cause, not because "intentional injuries to star players are still prevalent," as Mr. Lieser says.

COACH.
Coach Francis A. Schmidt may be some distance removed from the midwest and his old conference, but stories of his humor still circulate there. A recent Associated Press screwy news article tells of Schmidt and a player. The player argues that he is better than the man in the game playing the same position—every time the man in the game makes an error, the sub tells Schmidt to send him in. After a while Schmidt can take it no longer—gets up and moves to the lower end of the bench—doesn't sit down, however, but

FEATURED

Bill Micklich, varsity full-back, was featured in a 200 word article and was pictured in the November 1 issue of Football News, a news weekly devoted entirely to football news.

Micklich was cited as a hard driving back who was leading the Pacific Coast conference scoring, and was one of Idaho's dependables on both offense and defense.

Harriers Postpone Whitman Meet

Heavy rains, which turned the Idaho cross country course into a muddy swamp, forced postponement of the annual Whitman-Idaho meet, scheduled for 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Condition of the course was such that it was impossible to hold the meet.

A new date for the meet will be set as soon as possible, probably next Monday or Wednesday afternoon. After the rain stopped falling yesterday, the Vandal squads drilled for the meet with Washington State next Saturday morning. Both varsity and freshmen squads will participate. The yearling contest will start at 10 o'clock and the varsity at 10:30 a.m.

Since Coach Mike Ryan first took over the Idaho coaching post, W.S.C. and the Vandals have clashed six times, with the Ryan-coached teams coming out on top in five of the six meets. Two years ago the Cougar varsity managed to hand the Vandals their first loss in five years under Ryan, while last year the W.S.C. yearlings defeated the Vandal Babes for the first time in six years.

comes back and says (Schmidt style): "Gosh darn it, I'm the coach of this team! You go sit on the end of the bench."

SOME SWITCH.
Saturday afternoon George Nixon and Bob Kennedy will meet for the second time on Rogers field. The last time they met, each had ten helpers and were the individual stars of the Idaho-Washington State freshman football game. Kennedy was the play-calling quarterback for the Staters and Nixon was a line-smashing fullback for the Babes. Saturday Nixon will be Idaho's quarterback, and Kennedy will do the line bucking from the fullback post for the Cougars.

WON'T HE BET?
After two attempts to raise the ire of the W.S.C. Evergreen sports editor to the point where he will answer a challenge on the Cougar-Idaho game, the guy who thinks up this stuff is a bit puzzled. This column does not come beneath the glance of the Stater—and what's more, he must throw his mail in the waste basket, unopened. One letter—properly addressed, signed and sealed, was sent to the lad—but he hasn't answered. Of course—the deal left it open for him to choose the feat, and he may be thinking one up. The walk to Pullman was not suggested—and anyway transportation both ways is owned here.


The man behind this machine would like to hear from the fellow behind the W.S.C. mechanical writer. Maybe he doesn't bet—morals or something.

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Injured Cougar



Felix Fletcher, hard driving Cougar halfback, will be missed by Washington State fans Saturday against the Vandals. Fletcher was injured in the Oregon game last Saturday and probably will not play against Idaho.

Sigma Chi Initiates Four Members

Sigma Chi fraternity Monday announced the initiation of Nelse Petermann, Bob White, Ned Thurston, and Louie Gorina. The initiation was held Sunday morning.

Sam Bullock, Portland, a national officer of the fraternity visited the local chapter over the weekend and was present at the Sunday initiation.

Judge and Mrs. Raymond L. Givens of Boise were also guests at the Sigma Chi house Saturday and Sunday.

Freshmen Rally To Beat Cougar Kittens 13-7

Vandal Babes bounced the Cougar Kittens 13-7 Saturday at Pullman to give Idaho a split on the week end double bill. The Babes had to come from behind to overcome a 7-6 halftime score in favor of the Kittens.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown's pupils will be out to make it three straight Friday afternoon when they meet the Gonzaga Bullpups here in Neale stadium. The Montana Grizzly Cubs were beaten by the freshmen October 18 at Kellogg.

The Zag pups, coached by George "Automatic" Karomatic, former star Bulldog fullback, have been somewhat erratic in their play this season but promise to make it tough for the Cougars. Because of Pacific Coast Conference rules, this will be the final tussle for the Brownmen. Freshmen teams are allowed only a three-game schedule.

Score in Last Period.
Idaho's winning touchdown came on the third play of the final quarter. Vandal fullback Del Owens whose punting and running had kept the Staters with their backs to the wall most of the game, took the ball from center but handed it to halfback Chuck Thomas, who in turn fired a short pass to End Johnny Evans. The lanky wingman then stepped across the line for the score. Owens added the extra point.

Evans also scored the first Vandal tally from the W.S.C. 29 yard line, on an end-around play. In the second period, W.S.C. scored its only points after recovering a fumble on the Idaho 24-yard line. A Vandal penalty placed the ball on the 14, and five plays later sub-halfback Waggoner scored from the 3 yard line. Anderson placekicked the extra point to give the Cougars a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Owen's punting was one of the outstanding features of the game. Although averaging but 34.2 on the 11 kicks, the chunky fullback

'Mural Slants

Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Chrisman hall I, chalked their first round victories as regular volleyball play began last night.

Beta Theta Pi won a forfeit victory over Sigma Chi, as did Sigma Nu over Lambda Chi Alpha. Kappa Sigma took two out of three games from Tau Kappa Epsilon, 17-15 and 15-13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon trounced Delta Chi, 15-12 and 15-13. Chrisman hall I was awarded a forfeit win over Campus club I, who failed to appear.

Tonight's schedule sends Beta Theta Pi against Delta Chi, Delta, L.D.S. vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Campus club I vs. Willis Sweet hall I, and Chrisman hall I vs. Lindley hall I.

W.S.C. Considers Game.
Washington State college inter-mural athletics authorities have taken under consideration the advisability of playing a post-season touch football game between the W.S.C. touch football champions and the Idaho champs, Chrisman hall. W.S.C. authorities seem to be in favor of the plan but a definite decision will not be reached until sometime today or tomorrow, according to Leon Green, intramural athletics director.

Eimers To Conduct First Assembly

First ASUI assembly of the year will be held Thursday, December 4, it was announced by the assembly committee yesterday. Ed Eimers will be master of ceremonies for the assembly, which will have as its theme "Faculty Dies Committee Investigation of Campus Organizations."

Ralph Joslyn will write the script. Various campus organizations will be asked to perform. Classes will be shortened for the assembly.



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