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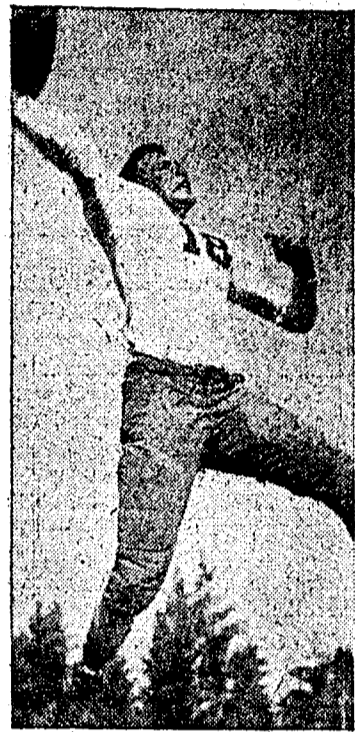
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Vandals Play WSC Cougars at Pullman Saturday

Palouse Prairie's Punting Passing Pair of Pigskin Packers



Sophomore Howie Manson is out to wreck the hopes of Billy Sewell, W. S. C. passing star, of claiming the Pacific Coast passing crown for two years in a row. Manson and the W. S. C. senior are expected to lock horns tomorrow in a punting and passing duel. Manson is now tops in the Pacific Coast conference for pass completions.

Idaho	WSC
189.7	Average gain per game 196.3
235.7	Opponents' gain per game 217.7
95.3	Rushing gain per game 111.5
185.0	Opponents' rush gain 151.5
94.3	Pass gain per game 85.2
50.7	Opponents' gain by passing 56.2
36.7	Team punt average 38.6

Manson	Sewell
508	Total offense 563
100	Passes tried 81
36	Passes completed 32
6	Passes had intercepted 13
416	Yards gain on passes 437

Contractor Expects Steel To Arrive for Building

Hope that loads of the hard-to-get steel would be available soon for construction work on both the engineering laboratory building and the dairy building was expressed yesterday by building officials on the two jobs. "We are expecting a load of steel from Boise today," D. C. Thomas, superintendent on the dairy construction job, stated. "The steel is in Boise, and is being shipped here by truck."

J. D. Berry, contractor for construction of the engineering building, reported yesterday that he is expecting some steel from Portland some time next week. Neither man could say how much steel he would receive, and both were aware they couldn't count on the steel until they had actually received it.

"We know the steel is in Boise; we are expecting it. That is all we know for sure," Mr. Thomas said. "Any number of things might happen to it, before we could get it."

Excavation Progresses. Excavation for the dairy building is 90 per cent completed, Mr. Thomas reported. The superintendent expects his load of steel will be enough to take care of all the foundation work, and pouring of concrete will start next week.

"Progress these past weeks has been rather slow on the engineering laboratory," Mr. Berry said, "because of the dwindling supply of steel. But as long as we can get steel, we'll keep it going."

President Harrison C. Dale conferred with office of production management officials in Washington this week and received assurances that limited priorities would be given for the building.

Ag Students Base Annual Bawl On 'Sadie Hawkins' Theme

Basing the theme of their "Ag Bawl" on "Sadie Hawkins on the Farm" Ag students last night even extended an invitation to their traditional foes on the basketball floor, the law students.

The dance is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Student Union ballroom. Barney Malrich and his orchestra of Lewiston, have been engaged to play for the affair.

Prizes to the best dressed Lil' Abners and Daisy Mae's will be given at intermission time. An award will also be given to the best dressed farm couple at the dance. Judges will be Prof. C. W. Hickman and Donald W. Bolin.

Overalls Not Compulsory. Wayne Sutton, Ag club president, said last night that it is not compulsory for those attending the dance to wear farm clothes.

"This year's Bawl promises to be one of the best we have ever had," Sutton said. "Anyone is welcome to attend."

Decorations for the dance will follow a definite farm motif, according to Sutton. Bales of hay, straw, corn husks, and apples will be scattered over the ballroom. Cider and doughnuts will be served at the intermission.

The entire faculty of the college of agriculture has been invited to attend the dance. The president of the WSC Ag club will be a guest.

Tickets are for sale at \$1 a couple, and can be purchased from group representatives, or from John Kantola, George Wilkinson, or at the door. Programs can be secured at the door.

Jack Peak, former student, is now receiving a thirteen weeks basic course in horsemanship at the Cavalry Replacement Training center in Fort Riley, Kans.



Billy Sewell, last season heralded as the greatest passer in the United States, will lead the Washington State Cougars' aerial attack against the Vandals tomorrow in search of his third victory over an Idaho team. Sewell, picked up by Washington State from a C. C. C. camp near Tacoma, now ranks third in the Pacific Coast in the number of pass completions and is a top notch punter.

WPA May Resume Consideration For New Armory

President Harrison C. Dale and Representative Compton I. White, congressman from the first district, indicated that they had received assurances from the works projects administration that it would reinstate the university's application for federal funds to construct a \$200,000 ROTC armory and fieldhouse west of Memorial gymnasium.

The application, although approved by district, state, and regional offices, in Coeur d'Alene, Boise, and Salt Lake City was rejected at Washington on the ground that it did not cover an essential defense project.

President Dale left Washington yesterday morning for Chicago where he will attend a conference of land grant college officials.

The office of production management has agreed to grant limited priorities for materials needed to continue construction of the university's new engineering building, now partially complete.

The building is being constructed across the street from the heating plant by J. D. Beery, Lewiston contractor.

President Dale left last week for Washington to confer with government officials on the matters of the armory and obtaining priorities for needed steel. He is expected to return November 14.

The proposed armory would be constructed so that it could also be used by the athletic department as a field house, in addition to providing an indoor parade ground and office and storage space for the military department.

Traditional Foes Vie for 44th Time; Vandals Seek First Win Since 1925

Pep Band To Take Annual Tour Of South Idaho

A large area in the southern part of the state will be covered by the Pep band in its annual tour next week, with the climax of the trip coming when they play for the Idaho-Montana State game next Saturday at Boise.

Leaving here Sunday, the band will spend the first night in Weiser, and visit high schools in the Boise section all day Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday they will be in Twin Falls, stopping at Rupert and Jerome on the way through.

They will be in Boise again Friday to advertise Saturday's game. A radio broadcast is scheduled at Boise on Friday as a part of the game build-up.

Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, will be in Boise and organize a mass band group of high schools in that region to play at half time, it was announced yesterday. The large group will be led by the Pep band.

Jack Leishman, leader of the band, said yesterday that the following members will make the trip:

Fred Latham, Phil Schnabel, T. D. Jones, Jim Roper, Bill Barnes, Art Blomgren, Dean Husted, Howard Baker, Joe Walden, Bill Stewart, Bill Overbaugh, Chuck Luke, Jarvis Palmer.

Bob Carlson, Dean Mayes, Tommy Baker, Sherman King, Bill Richardson, Wayne Staples, Bob Wachter, and Bill Eimers.

They will be accompanied by Dr. J. W. Barton, faculty advisor.

Bands To Parade Next Saturday

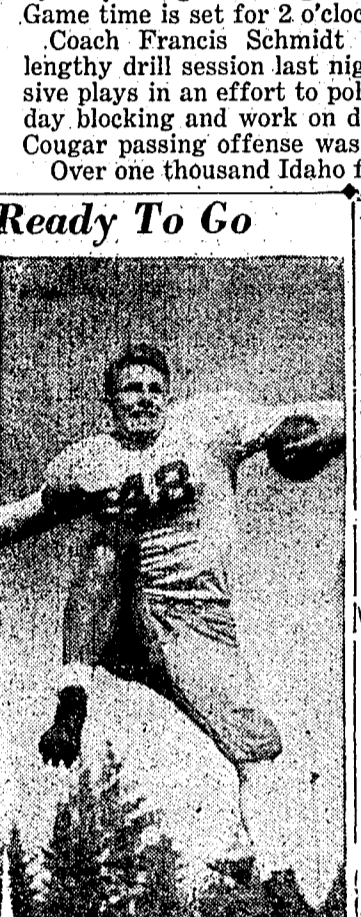
Frills and trimmings for the Montana-Idaho football game November 15 will be at least partially supplied by four high school bands, led by the Idaho military band, under Director Lee Gibson, according to Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Lewiston, Orofino, Grangeville and Potlatch high school bands, with the university band, plus majorettes and twirlers, will parade the streets of Moscow and the university campus the morning of the game.

Forming at 11 o'clock at the Grange hall, the musicians will march, via a round-about route, to MacLean field where they will practice maneuvers for performance that afternoon.

During half-time, the bands will perform individually and jointly on the field, according to Professor Beecher, who made the arrangements.

Ready To Go



Dale Clark, Vandal right half-back, will return to the Idaho lineup for the first time Saturday since he was injured over three weeks ago against Gonzaga. Clark, a high stepping speedster, will bolster the injury-ridden Vandal squad against Washington State.

Musicians To Give Record Programs

Continuing last year's policy, the music department will present recorded musical programs every evening except Friday from 7 to 9, and on Saturdays from 9 to 10 p. m., in room 3 of the Music hall. Lloyd Martinson will be in charge of the programs.

The phonograph and records, a collection of 3000 orchestral, instrumental, and vocal pieces, were first installed in the Music hall last year.

Students Inspect Electric Plants

Senior electrical and civil engineers were in Lewiston Wednesday on an inspection tour of power sites in that region. They were accompanied by Dean Jesse Buchanan and Prof. J. H. Johnson.

Electrical engineers went through the Lewiston hydro-electric plant and inspected the Weyerhaeuser Timber company power plant. Professor Johnson accompanied them.

On this tour were Ray Crisp, Robert Dye, Paul Epperson, Robert Fortin, Keith Freeman, Harvey Glick, Jerome Johnson, Creston Johnson, William Miller, Eldred Mills, Ed Mueller, Winston Spencer, and Ramey Syron.

Civil Engineers Inspect. Dean Buchanan and the civil engineers inspected the Lewiston dam and power plant. Then they went to Spaulding, Idaho, to see the United States Geological Survey river gauging station, and to see Bruce's eddy dam site on the Clearwater river at Ahsahka, Idaho.

The eight men making this inspection were Keith Hardin, Donald Konen, Dan Marden, Donald Roper, Francis Honey, Robert Smith, Harry Sult, and George Wren. They were accompanied by Harold Davis, engineering instructor.

Both groups returned to the university Wednesday night.

By Dayle Molen

Biggest hurdle of the football season faces the Vandal gridgers tomorrow afternoon when they meet the steadily improving Washington State eleven at Pullman. Game time is set for 2 o'clock.

Coach Francis Schmidt sent his team through a lengthy drill session last night, running through offensive plays in an effort to polish up the attack. Wednesday blocking and work on defense to stop the heralded Cougar passing offense was the theme of the practice.

Over one thousand Idaho fans will flock to Pullman to see the Vandals try for their first victory over the Cougars since 1925.

In that year Idaho won 7 to 6 when a lineman scooped up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. Since that time the closest the Vandals have come to a victory was a 7-7 deadlock in 1927, the year Idaho finished in a three-way tie for the Pacific Coast conference crown.

Since the first contest in 1893 Idaho has won 15 games, lost 29 and tied 20, although there has been much dispute about the 1893 games. W.S.C. fans insist that there was no game that year while Idaho figures show that the Vandals won two from the Cougars in that year.

Last season the oft-beaten Vandals bowed to W.S.C. 26-0 after a valiant stand in the first half. (Continued on Page Five)

1942 Gem Cover To Feature Campus Scene

A natural-color campus scene, processed in a manner entirely new to yearbooks of the Northwest, will feature the 1942 Gem of the Mountains cover, according to Editor Bob Wetherin. The decision was made after a conference with Ralph York of Syms-York Printing company, Boise, and C. G. Swatek of Kingsport Press Inc., Kingsport, Tenn.

Two new appointments to the Gem editorial staff were made when Dayle Molen was named sports editor and Frances Hardin, organizations editor. A sales manager to replace Kenneth Harding on the business staff has not yet been named, according to Manager Ed Benoit.

York Entertains. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Ralph York entertained Graduate Manager and Mrs. Gale L. Mix, Athletic News Director and Mrs. Perry Culp, jr., and Gem staff chieftains with a banquet at Hotel Moscow. Attending were Benoit, Wetherin, Don Carlson, Shirley Clark, Dorothy Holen, Norma Lou McMurray, and Bud Clark.

"Final revisions in the 1942 Gem's master dummy will be made in cooperation with Mr. York during the next few days," Wetherin says. "Changes in subdivision and some candid pages will be effected to better coordinate the 1942 Gem's general layout plan."

"In changing from a padded leather cover, the 1942 Gem will keep in step with a pictorial trend being adopted by college yearbooks throughout the nation," Wetherin says. "However, the process to be used in creating the 1942 yearbook's cover will be very unique in that it will be done by plate engraving."

Color Scenes New. "Yearbooks that have pioneered in using natural-color scenes for covers have been created by the lithograph method. In using specially-etched four-color plates, we hope to duplicate natural colors more perfectly than the lithograph method is capable of."

The natural-color photo to be featured on the 1942 Gem's cover has already been taken and is in the hands of Western Engraving and Colortype company which will do the plate engraving. Printing and binding of the cover will be done by Syms-York company.

Military Students Will Parade On Armistice Day

University men enrolled in military courses will join downtown groups in the traditional Armistice day parade Tuesday morning if weather permits, according to Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, professor of military science and tactics.

Participation in the parade is purely voluntary for university men since Tuesday is a university holiday, but most of those who remain in Moscow over the holiday are expected to take part.

Will Observe Silence. The parade will form at the Union Pacific Station at 10:30 a.m. and march up Sixth street to Main and then north on Main.

Other groups that will take part in the parade are the high school and university bands, the C.C.C., the American Legion color guard, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, auxiliary members of the two veteran's organizations, and the drill team of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Offices Will Close. Moscow business houses, schools, city, and county offices will be closed all day Tuesday. Since it is not a national holiday, federal offices will remain open.

One of the features of the day will be the Moscow-Coeur d'Alene high school football game at Recreation park in the afternoon.

Musicians To Give Public Program

Ford Sunday Evening Hour devotees will appreciate the Idaho music department's presentation, to be patterned after that nationally famous radio program Sunday, December 14.

First public appearance for each of the groups, the pre-Christmas performance will include the university symphony orchestra, under the baton of Prof. Carl Claus, associate professor of music; Vandaleers, directed by Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department; Treble Clef chorists who will be guided by Miss Meitha Hiteman and University Singers under Prof. Robert Walls, assistant professor of music.

More than 250 performers will appear en masse as well as in their individual groups, Beecher stated. The audience will be asked to participate in community singing at the conclusion of the program, similar to the Ford hour.

English majors today never knew the existence of the "old" English club, but from reading the catalog, one would never know. Other non-existent campus organizations that are still mentioned in the catalog are Cosmopolitan club, Idaho Clan, Sigma Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Delta, and the Pre-Medical club.

But worse than misleading freshmen by publicizing organizations that resemble Yehudi is neglecting those that are on the campus and do function, viz., Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary; Alpha Theta Delta, contemporary thought honorary; Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary. Interfraternity Council; Pan-Hellenic council, and others.

Maybe a revision has just been neglected in the past and maybe the faculty haven't been aware of the rapidity of changes in student organizations. But let bygones be bygones and revise the list of campus organizations for next spring's bulletin.

Giant Rally to Boost Spirit Tonight For WSC Game

Two hundred tickets for the train to Pullman remain to be sold, Graduate Manager Gale Mix announced yesterday. Approximately 600 train tickets and 1200 tickets to the game have been sold since the tickets went on sale.

Those who still wish train tickets must purchase them before Saturday noon from either the house representatives or from the office of the graduate manager, Mix emphasized.

The giant noise rally scheduled for tonight will begin at 6:30 p. m. at Forney hall. From there the rally will go to Willis Sweet hall, Chrisman hall, Campus club, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, Delta Gamma,

and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, according to Yell King Ozzie Walsh.

Each house is reminded to come equipped to make lots of noise. The rally will end on the Fiji corner. After the houses have answered roll call, Coach Schmidt will introduce the members of the team. Last year's yell team, Bruce Gordon, Marilyn Jones, and Jack Furey, will lead a yell. Dorothy Harwood, who was recently injured, will be able to be present at the rally and assist the yell team.

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Society Sponsors Day of Prayer

Canterbury society of the Episcopal church will participate in the churchwide day of prayer on Armistice day by sponsoring a continuous intercession for peace, it was decided at the Tuesday meeting.

AWS Will Present Talent Assembly

The Associated Women Students will hold an assembly on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Freshman women have been given 9 o'clock permission so that they may attend.

The program will include dancing, singing, instrumental and dramatic selections. Adding to the entertainment will be a talented representative from each house.

Vera Nell James, vice president of AWS, is in charge of preparations for the assembly. Others on the committee are Jean Cummings, Barbara Long, and Betty Detweiler.

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Audience Pleased by Cast Of Year's First Play

Some 400 university students and faculty members enjoyed the opening performance in the university auditorium last night of the ASUI production of Oliver Goldsmith's play, "She Stoops to Conquer." Second and final performance of the play will be given tonight at 8 o'clock with still some 75 tickets available for the show.

Under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, the cast presented this first ASUI production of the year in a capable and intelligent manner that was pleasing to the audience.

The cast, headed by Dennis Savage, played this clever comedy of life in England in the 1770's in such a way that the lives, loves, and humor of the period was made to live again.

Speedball Tourney Gets Underway

The annual WAA speedball tournament began this week with the juniors defeating the seniors 12 to 3 and the sophomores winning over the freshmen 14 to 3. The remaining games are: juniors and sophomores, Monday, November 10; seniors and freshmen, Wednesday, November 12; juniors and freshmen, Thursday, November 13.

Mrs. Frances R. Bascom, faculty advisor, announced that it had been decided by the WAA executive board to give the first 10 reserves on the senior team 75 points instead of 50 points. Unless the members of a team play in two tournament games they will receive only 50 points.

Students Discuss Religious Topics

The Rev. Father Stokoe led the discussion at a meeting of the Newman club Wednesday evening. Members talked of the religious problems faced by the people of Germany, Russia, and England. Marion Huff is study chairman.

A dance for Newman club members and their friends will be given after Thanksgiving. Exact date and place will be announced later, according to club officers.

Officer Pays Visit

Miss Ida Samuelsen, Seattle, who is representing the district president of Delta Delta Delta, arrived in Moscow Thursday. Miss Samuelsen will visit with Idaho Delta Delta Delta chapter until the early part of next week.

The Little Green Hat

Janet looked at the registration card. Not bad on the whole, except for those hours of Ed. Oh well, best be practical about it, but she thought ruefully about the Art Appreciation and the French courses that might have been in their places. She glanced at her watch. Fifteen minutes late already, and she still had to go through the line. Hurriedly she shuffled the papers together at the edge of the table and turned to get her coat.

She heard a stumbling sound and a soft "Oh!" behind her, and whirled to see her papers scattered on the floor, and a girl in a little green hat stooping to pick them up. Janet's irritation boiled up. "For—" she started. The girl stood up, and Janet caught a swift glimpse of troubled brown eyes and soft lips trembling slightly, then the head bent again. The Little Green Hat said, "I'm so sorry," and a slender hand, innocent of nail polish, offered the papers. Janet began to say, "That's all right," but the girl had turned and was moving away. Janet looked after her, wondering where she had seen her before. Then recalling her work, she hurried off.

Janet's back hurt her. She glanced at her wrist watch. Four twenty-five. They'd be locking the doors soon. The crowd was thinning out now. She looked around the huge room at the long tables forming aisles through which the students were being herded—so many sheep. The tick-tick-smash of the adding machine behind her beat on her ears. She shouldn't have taken the job again this year with the general tea and rush week on. But then she did get to meet a lot of the rushees.

A bunch of little cards placed in front of her interrupted her thoughts. She curbed her toes tighter around the legs of her high stool and reached for her rubber stamp. Elsiebeth Anthony, she noted. Glancing up slyly she saw in front of the desk the Green Hat. "Hello," smiled Janet. The girl glanced up, gave a little, startled smile, then ducked her head again murmuring, "Hello."

Janet stared. The girl looked like Eleanor, her own sister. The same quick, shy smile. She wanted to talk to her, but just as she opened her lips another set of cards was shoved onto the desk. When Janet had stamped them she turned back eagerly. The Little Green Hat was far down the aisle, bent over the check desk. Oh well, she'd meet the girl at the general tea that night.

Really, these things got worse every year. The one reason Janet was glad she was a senior was that she wouldn't have to go through another rush week. She hated the inane conversations. "Where are you from?" "I'm from..." "What are you taking?" "How interesting." They absolutely would not talk about anything else. She'd decided on that last bunch to start a good conversation and had asked a girl what she thought of the war. The girl had smiled blankly and said, "Oh, I don't know much about it. Is the campus always this lovely? I do think your house is charming."

Six bunches had gone through, only two more. About forty-five minutes and it'd be over. The door bell rang and the girls hurried into their reception line. Here they came. "Miss so-and-so, Miss so-and-so." Janet looked up the line at Alice who was smiling sweetly. That girl really enjoyed rush week, and the rushees certainly took to her. An elbow dug into her rib. She was being introduced to a Miss Joyce. Lord, what a poor job of naming. She'd never seen such a pasty face before, and she had to talk to her.

Janet glanced toward Alice for sympathy, and there, just starting down the line was the Little Green Hat. She was glad that Miss Joyce did not appear to be a potential rushee. She wouldn't have to devote her entire attention. There was a flurry of seating the guests, and a rustle of taffeta and silk as the members arranged themselves. Glancing around, Janet thought pleasedly that they did make a rather nice picture with their formals draped on chair arms and spread in circles on the floor. She saw the Green Hat across the room with Alice.

Baker Will Serve As Vice-justice

Jack Baker was elected vice-justice of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket. He is replacing Sherman Furey, who is now in the judge advocate department of the army air corps and is stationed at Moffet field, Calif.

A tentative date for initiation was set for November 14. Those who will be initiated are Don Holm, Phil Burk, and Kent Burson. Larry Duffin is chief justice of Phi Alpha Delta; Bud Doane, clerk; Herb Sanderson, treasurer; and Sennett Taylor, marshal.

The Chinese national government is helping establish many textile mills.

Women Can Aid Defense Work, Nutritionist Tells Women

"Women can play a big part in national defense by helping with the defense work in their local communities," Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, nutritionist, told 50 university women Wednesday afternoon at a tea sponsored by the AWS in the Student Union building.

"Too often we don't realize what work has to be done in our own communities," she said. "These local communities carry just as much responsibility as Washington and women should investigate the possibilities of helping with that job. All local communities should strive for perfect cooperation with Washington."

Dr. Mitchell also gave a short talk on selling defense stamps on the campus.

"In this way everyone has a chance to help in defense," she said. Dr. Mitchell is a nutritionist with the federal security administration in Washington. Dean Beatrice Olson's defense council, AWS representatives and council members, and a freshman and sophomore representative from each women's house were present at the tea. After the informal talk students asked Dr. Mitchell questions. While Dr. Mitchell was in Moscow she was the guest of Prof. Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department. Dr. Mitchell is on leave of absence from Massachusetts State college to help with the defense work.

Idaho Public Schools Hire Home Ec Graduates

Statistics obtained from the home economics department office show that 24 out of 39 1941 university home-economics graduates are employed in Idaho high schools. Four women are employed by the Washington Water Power company in Spokane, one by the Idaho Power Company and five women in dietetic departments of various Eastern hospitals. The remaining women are doing graduate work, are married, or have accepted positions in other fields.

Graduates now teaching are Betty Kinney in Spirit Lake; Helen Sharp, Kendrick; Helen Bohman, Elk River; Helen Buttram, Orofino; Beuletta Nordby, Kamiah; Anne Domijan, Grangeville; Sydna Cox, Payette; Martha Opedahl, Wilder; Mrs. Geraldine Laidlaw, Little, Emmett; Beatrice Curtiss, American Falls; Neyva Erickson, Wendell.

DRESSIN' UP

Following their yearly custom, new pledges of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, are now attending classes "a La Paul Bunyan" with call boots, tin pants, plaid shirts, and carrying lumbermen's peavies.

Pledged to the honorary Tuesday were Nelse Petermann, Robert Kliever, George Lafferty, Robert Stillinger, Marshall Spencer, Roger Guernsey, Dick Bingham, and Lorene Baker. Initiation for the new pledges will be next week.

Women Will Meet To Fill Vacancy

Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for business women, will hold a luncheon at O'Meara's at noon today, according to Norma Dieter, president of the group.

They will elect a new vice-president to replace Ruth Ann Cahoon who did not return to school. They will also discuss their program for the rest of the year. Miss Ellen Reiersen, faculty advisor of the group, will be a guest at the luncheon.

Registrar Ella Olesen and her mother, Mrs. P. C. Olesen, left Wednesday for Santa Barbara, Calif., where they expect to remain until the first of December.

even to shower. The sleeping porch was dark, but the chilly air felt good. She pulled up the covers and breathed deeply. Suddenly she thought of the Little Green Hat. She wished she could have talked to her—she reminded her so much of Eleanor. She hoped the girl would be happy somewhere. Vaguely she felt sad.

Phi Mu To Hold Joint Installation

Idaho sintonia of Phi Mu Alpha men's national music honorary, will put on formal initiation ceremonies in conjunction with the Washington State college chapter on November 9 at Pullman.

The 4:30 o'clock initiation in Bryan hall at W.S.C. will be followed by a 6:30 p. m. banquet at the Washington hotel.

Six initiates of the Idaho chapter will include Lewis McKay, Douglas Campbell, Charles Strom, Gerald Todd, LaMar Jensen and Terry Crabb.

Accompanying the Idaho Phi Mu Alphas to Pullman will be Faculty Advisor Robert Walls, assistant professor of music.

Phi U. To Meet

Rena Eecher was named chairman of the annual Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, house party for freshmen women and transfers, yesterday. The party will be next Thursday at the Delta Delta Delta house. Home economics faculty members will be guests at the gathering.

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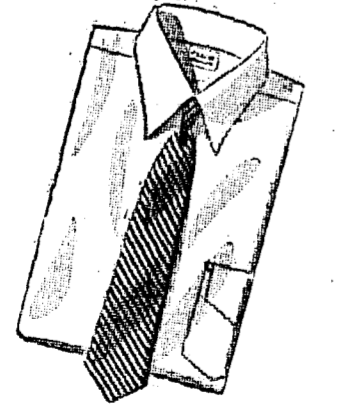
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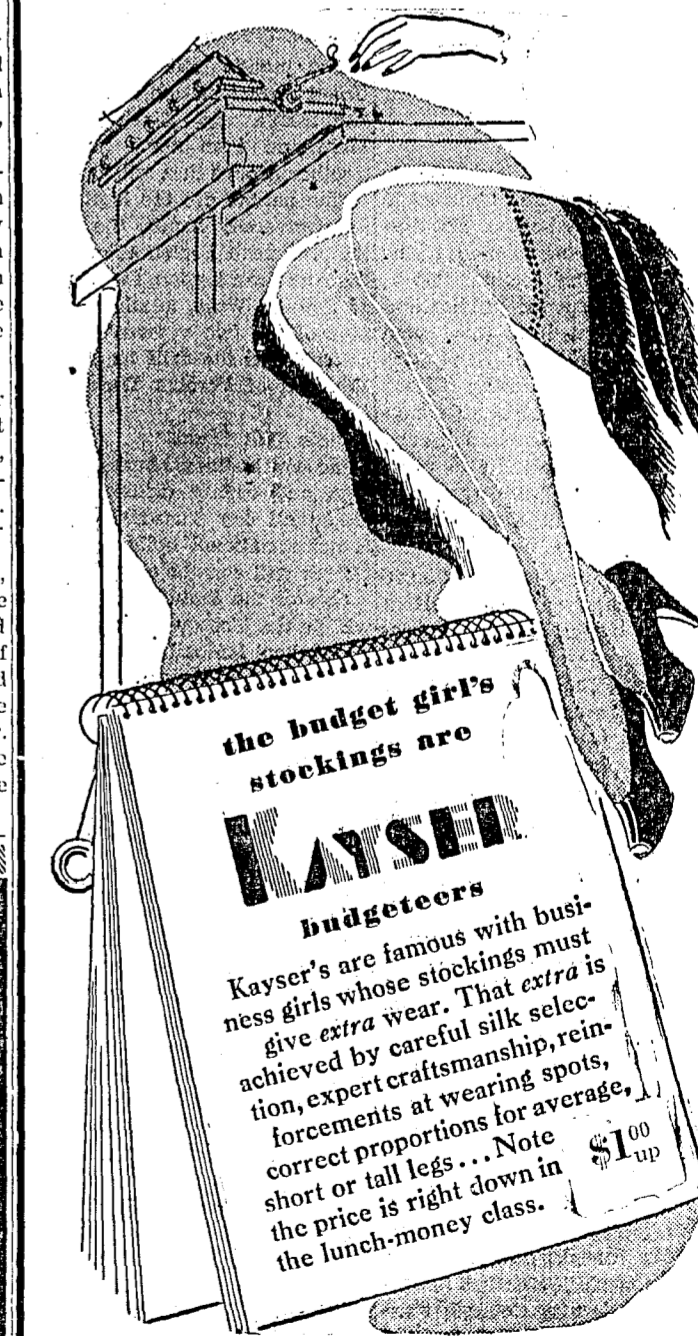
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Graduate Supplies Art for Paper

Because he found humor in the history of early American art, Dale Goss, 1932 Idaho art graduate, is now supplying the New Haven Register, daily paper of New Haven, Conn., with sketches on that subject for Sunday feature material.

assigned to do research work in early American art and became so intrigued with some of the humorous historical facts that he sketched them for his own amusement. His sketches attracted the attention of the editors of the Register and they contracted for a year's supply of the artist's work.

He is a brother of Winston Goss, manager of the Student Union bookstore.

When Goss was given an art scholarship at Yale university where he is now studying, he was

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Blue Key Will 'Tap' Pledges At Benefit Dance Monday

New Blue Key pledges will be tapped Monday evening at an all-school mixer sponsored by the honorary, Ed Benoit, general chairman, said yesterday.

Blue Key pledges are chosen from the junior and senior classes on activity and scholarship points. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. in the Blue Bucket ballroom. Since the next day is Armistice day 12:30 permission has been granted women students.

Jensen Will Play.

Red Jensen and his orchestra will play for the dance. Tickets can be purchased at the door and will sell for 75 cents.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy subscriptions to the Argonaut now serving with the armed forces, Benoit said. This has been a project advocated by the administration for a considerable time, he added.

Facultymen Return From Ag Trips

Faculty members of the college of agriculture who have returned to the university during the past week from field trips are Dr. Lief Verner of the horticulture department who has been summarizing the various types of investigations of vegetable seeds at the Parma extension station. Dr. Walter Virgin, assistant plant pathologist, accompanied Dr. Verner. Dr. Virgin has been studying the diseases of vegetables.

Prof. C. W. Hickman is back from Ogden, Utah, where he attended the livestock show. Returning he stopped at Baker, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash., where he inspected several beef herds. Dr. H. C. Manis, entomologist from the Parma branch, is here conferring with W. A. Shull on insect control.

Ag Club Chooses G. Wilkinson

George Wilkinson was elected to represent fraternities on the Ag club council, at a recent meeting.

Allen Estep was elected to the Ag club publicity committee.

Executive Board Approves Gem Chief, Yell Duke

The ASUI executive board Tuesday night unanimously approved the publications board's recommendation of Don Carlson as associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains and Yell King Ozzie Walsh's recommendation of Ed Harper as yell duke to succeed Bruce Gordon, who resigned.

Rachel Swayne reported that work was progressing on the first ASUI assembly to be held December 4. Ralph Joslyn is writing the script, she said.

Bob Leeright reported that the student union committee was sending out letters to student union directors in other colleges about the size of Idaho asking them for information on the organization of a permanent student-faculty board to control the policies. The committee has outlined several sub-committees that their chairmen would be appointed soon, he indicated. The committee is attempting to foster more activities, programs, and displays for the student union building.

20 Smiths Lead Directory Name List This Year

BY ADENE HYDE

SOLO

Will he make it? Should I stop him? Oh, there is the motor now. He's off!

That climb is too steep—he's banking too sharp!

These are only a few of the things that went through the mind of James F. Hawley, CPT flying instructor, yesterday when Wayne Reddecopp took off on his first CPT solo flight.

Reddecopp passed his field test yesterday and went up for the first solo of the fall class. When asked how he felt he said, "I'm walking on air."

S. A. E. Initiates 3

Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week announced the initiation of Jack Fry, Martin Fry, and Ace Griffiths, all of Boise. Al Schott, traveling secretary of the fraternity, has been a special guest this week.

Shakespeare and the university registrar's records just don't jibe, that's all!

The bard, if it was he who questioned "what's in a name?", was just an old stay-at-home poet who hadn't been around the Idaho campus this year. Here, there's lots in—or under—a name.

Now take the name, Smith for example. There are 20 university registrants listed in the student directory under that name, five of which are Robert Smith. John-sons and Andersons find no scarcity under their names, too, with 19 of each.

With but one less than enough to tie the Johnsons and Andersons, are the Joneses who are 18 in number. Browns outdo the Campbells, Thomases and Williams by one clan member, with 14 registered with that name and 13 each for the other three.

Sweet the Rose.

The poet continued those lines with something like this for sentiment: "A rose by any other name, would smell as sweet." Here, perhaps, he knew of what he spoke. Take Darline Bitterill—or Donald Bray—the names have nothing to do with the individuals and vice versa.

Some names can set the imagination running rampant. Harry Costa and Darrell Lott should never form a company and hang out their shingle—Costa Lott, Inc. Suggestion for a possible occupation, though, would be an official bouncer for egg and tomato throwers at concerts—for Gordon Eggsgard.

Headaches.

Names like Ronald Schaufelberger, Edgar Siegfried, and Roy Suominen are what help give Argonaut proof-readers headaches.

Even connoisseurs of spelling, if there be such, would have difficulties; one would presume, with Grkovic (Nicholas), Guhlke (Delton), Hirschler (Arthur), Novacic (Tony), Ochser (George).

Well, you know, at this point we're wondering, too, just what there is in a name, other than use for puns or difficulty in spelling. Maybe the old boy was right, after all.

Alpha Zeta Holds Fall Initiation

Formal initiation will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Student Union building for eight men who are being taken into Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary. A banquet will be held following the initiation at which Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, will be the speaker. Don Beals will be master of ceremonies and Max Hanson will give the response for the pledges.

The banquet will conclude a week-long initiation which began Monday when the pledges paraded the campus wearing overalls, carefully carrying raw eggs in their pockets, and carrying garden hoses slung over their shoulder's.

Freshmen To Hold Costume Mixer

Something different in the way of "get acquainted" parties will be the freshmen mixer late this month, according to Frank Jacobs, freshman class president. It will be held in the Student Union ballroom. Tentative date is November 28.

The dance will be a costume affair, although a definite theme has not been decided upon. Committees will be appointed Monday evening. Plans are being made for the proceeds to go to national defense.

In the Infirmary

- Macey Mott
- Annette DuBois
- Eileen Guilfoxy
- Virginia Richardson
- Dorothy Hunter
- Kenneth Kinard
- Fred Fulton
- William McMillan
- Paul Smith
- Jack Furey
- Lyle Sparber
- Patrick Wilson
- Donald Blackburn
- Duncan Cameron
- Robert Newlon
- Keith Carlson
- Betty Rice
- Mary Stockslager
- Edna Poole
- Dorothy Harwood



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Mrs. Michels Talks At Guild Meeting

Mrs. C. A. Michels spoke to members of Westminster Guild Tuesday evening on how the Bible came to be and its translators down to the present. Lorene Bales was in charge of devotions, and Glyta Bolick sang a special number.

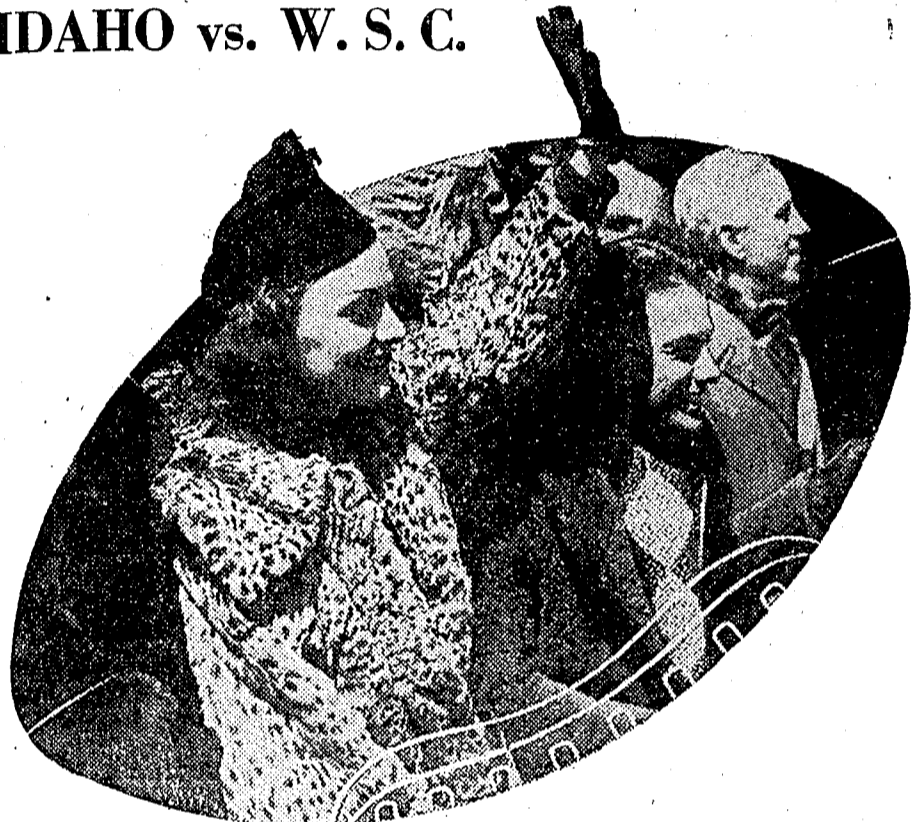
Next meeting of Westminster Guild will be a dinner in the cafeteria of the high school building on November 18. Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich will speak.

Steffens Speaks To Pre-Meds

Dr. Walter Steffens spoke on development of the science departments of the university at the annual fall banquet of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre medic honorary, Wednesday night. The dinner was held at Hotel Moscow.

Faculty guests were Dr. Howard Stough, Dr. Harold Cramer, Dr. William Halverson, Dr. William Cone, Dr. Ivan Pratt, and Prof. Leroy Glass. Dr. Cone is faculty advisor of the group.

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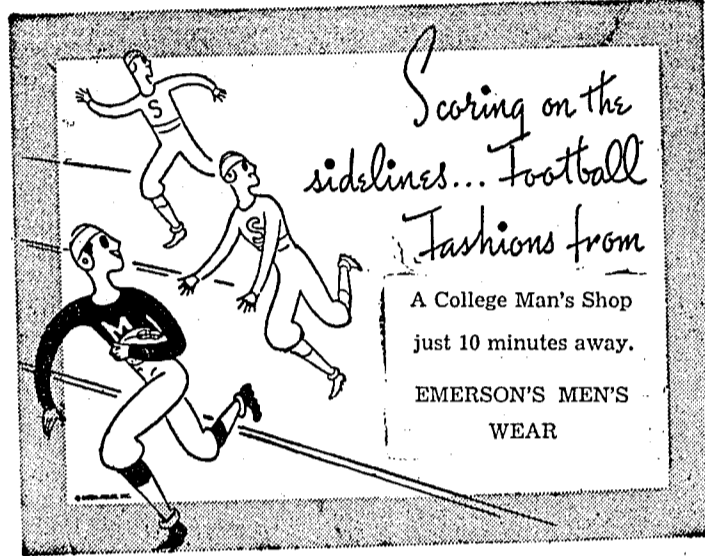
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Good Books, Blue Books

Among other things, this is Good Book week. Aptly following it is American Education week. But for most Idaho students it will mean blue books for good books for both weeks, and education will boil down to a practical proposition of trying to outguess the professor.

It is a sad coincidence that mid-semester exams must come now. Good Book week and Education week blend so nicely. Cramping and blue books seemed to strike a discordant pragmatic note in the midst of the idealistic symphony.

So comes once more the topic of education. Since man first punched out his lesson on a stone tablet, heads and tongues have wagged over the great problem of how best to train succeeding generations. In 1941, dire prophecies, great promises for the future are still being made.

Snorts the man on the street today, "College kids? All they know about what is going on is what they find on the funny page." Moans the college professor, "They don't read anything. The classics and modern authors alike are strangers to students."

Education, add those leaders in the field, who have studied the problem for many years, should include a well-balanced program of extra-curricular activity, and a few dates to go with the studying. To all this, the average student has his comeback.

"That's all great," he snaps. "Give me activities; I want to read a few good books and the front page of a newspaper. But with each professor giving assignments like his was the only class I had, it will take a 30-hour day to realize it."

Even Doc has his say about education in general. "If you don't get some sleep, fellow, all your education isn't going to do you much good." And Pop passes final judgment as he surveys the punched ticket from the registrar's office, and sadly exclaims, "I don't know, son. You look intelligent."

What will it be, blue book or good book? Eventually, education must include both; we are moving that way. In the mellenium, education will minister to both the physical and mental needs; it will answer the professional and layman critics alike. Even the student will be satisfied.

But this week—there will be speeches about education filled with high-flown language, and students at the University of Idaho will jot down reasons why and why not, in blue books. —L. C.

About the Bucket

Strangely enough, the most popular typewriter in the Argonaut office is the one which faces through the north windows. The sidewalk which runs below these windows leads from Deakin street to the Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu, and Delta Gamma houses, and every evening between 5 and 5:30 p.m. the coke-date promenade begins. Down this sidewalk to the Bucket, then from the Bucket back again along the sidewalk they go; some arm in arm, some hand in hand, and some just walking.

Bucket coke dates are very much a part of the University of Idaho—as much a part as the campus cannon, lounge lizards, and spring formals—and we feel sorry for those who find it necessary to stay in class during coke hours. From economics pages to "Blue Champagne" is a pleasant change, regardless of that grim reaper known as "The Curve." Furthermore, some of the most successful of campus romances have seen their beginning over one of Jim Marsh's cokes, and more than one fraternity pin has lost its grip in the Bucket lounge.

To appreciate the beauties of Idaho's student union, just ask a W. S. C. student what brings him to the Idaho campus of an afternoon or evening, or ask one of the men and women who twice a week bum late coffee from Jim Marsh in the interests of Argonaut morale. And if you drop in some time and look out of the north windows of the Argonaut office, you will see what has made the Blue Bucket the center of the Idaho campus; it's the Joe Colleges and their coeds trudging dreamily along that sidewalk, arm in arm and hand in hand. —L. H.

Kappa Phi To Meet

Peace will be the topic for discussion at the semi-monthly meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist honorary, which will be held next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. Chairman of the meeting will be Drexel Brown. Hostesses will be Mildred Dooley and Ella Richards.

Lois Tift To Wed

Announcement of the engagement of Lois Tift to L. Carleton Lanphear was made last week at her home at Sandpoint. Both attended the University of Idaho last year. He was an engineering student here for the past three years and is now at the Puget Sound navy yard.

Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

College Humor

"This is the Washington Water Power; would you please see if the street light is burning?" asked the voice on the phone. The Theta junior would, and did. The light, she reported, was burning brightly.

Feeling a bit guilty about duping the trusting lass, the Beta prankster then confessed to the hoax and revealed his identity. But the more the dark haired Theta thought about the ease with which she had been hoodwinked, the unhappier and more vengeful she became. At last she had a plan:

Putting on her thickest Russian accent she dialed the Beta abode, and explained to the pledge who answered the phone on the third ring that she was a lady in deepest distress; that she was a Russian refugee who was no little confused by the strange American customs. By this time the Beta pledge was wide eyed with excitement. When the thickly Russian voice went on to explain how she had two cousins in this country who were Betas, and how they had always told her how she could depend on the Betas if she were ever in trouble, the pledge's jaw was resting on his chin.

She was, the Russian refugee said, stopping at the Hotel Moscow, and that she would be forever grateful to the Beta brotherhood if some of the local lads would come down and see her. The Beta pledge was now hopping on one leg while he stammered into the phone that he and some of the boys would be right down. The means of recognition would be the huge red hat the lady-in-distress was wearing.

While the pledge was, we presume, rounding up a delegation of the brethren to meet the Russian visitor at the hotel lobby, the Theta actress phoned the hotel, told the desk clerk to inform any persons seeking a Russian lady in a floppy red hat that a person answering that description had just checked out, leaving Moscow, USSR, as a forwarding address. Were the Betas taken in? Ask them, I dunno.

Close Call

Gullibility seems to have been a rather prevalent characteristic on the campus last week, according to our corps of faithful correspondents.

Bob Blandford was new at the job in the Delta Gamma kitchen, and was quite anxious to make good. When Joe Regan, veteran hasher, informed Bob that it was one of his duties to mop the second floor hallway after dinner each day, the willing newcomer lost no time in finding mop and pail, and making tracks for the second floor.

With mop in one hand and pail in the other, Bob reached the landing at the head of the basement stairway. (Note: the DG dining room and kitchen are located in the basement of the house.)

Pullman Choo Choo

The ASUI is very liable to find itself stuck with a 14-car passenger train and no passengers, as well as a disappointing investment to the tune of \$240 tomorrow, when the special to Pullman leaves. Acting on a spur of the moment idea of the rally committee, the ASUI arranged for the train and agreed to pay \$240 for it.

Yesterday it appeared that the ticket sale was about 200 short, and the ASUI investment for students was not being backed up by the students themselves. The ASUI's work looked as though it were for a lost cause.

True, the rally committee could have taken a little more time in arranging for the train, and delved more deeply into the problem of student opinion on the matter. But the train will be here, arrangements have been made, and it is now up to the students. They have the choice of supporting a school function or going by auto to Pullman.

In what is forecast to be a "mass exodus" to Pullman, it seemed yesterday that the car owning section of the Idaho student body is liable to leave their less fortunate brethren with a line of train cars filled with hollow echoes unless 200 more tickets are sold. —T. C.

Argonaut To Hold Contest For Creative Writing

The Argonaut will sponsor a contest to obtain short stories, essays, and poetry for publication in the Argonaut. Editor Bob Leeright announced yesterday. Five dollars will be given to the author of the best piece of creative writing published in the Argonaut this year. A \$3 prize will be given for second place and two \$1 prizes will be given for third and fourth best articles. Judges will be selected from members of the faculty, to serve with Knox Craig, Argonaut managing editor, in choosing the best stories. The contest will close May 15, Leeright announced.

"Short stories should be limited to 1500 words," Leeright said. "Poetry and short essays are also wanted. Subjects on campus life are preferable but are not absolutely necessary." Closes May 15.

The contest closes May 15, but students are urged to submit their stories to the Argonaut office as early as possible to allow for more time in which the creative writings may be printed in the Argonaut.

Judging will be based upon originality, creativeness, plot, characterizations, style of writing, and ideas expressed in the work.

The judging will be done on a basis to be determined later by the judges. Faculty members to serve as judges will be announced soon, according to Leeright.

Army Man Visits

Lieut. Conrad Underdahl, a graduate of last year, now stationed with the U.S. army in Anchorage, Alaska, is in Moscow this week visiting with his parents. He is stationed with the 4th infantry in Anchorage.

Frank Stanton, university bur-sar, and Kenneth Dick, assistant bur-sar and chief accountant, left yesterday for Timberline lodge in central Oregon for a meeting of the Western Association of University Business Officials. The convention will continue until Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Van Winkle, Delta Gamma housemother, who was entertaining guests in the living room (located on the ground floor) was rather startled, "is said, to see Bob, mop and pail in hand, come striding through the doorway in full view of the assembled gals and guests, and head for the second floor stairway. Quick action on the part of Mrs. Van Winkle averted what might have been an embarrassing situation for several persons.

Man on second, almost.

Native Son

Dr. R. F. Daubenmire was explaining to his plant ecology class the route by which a certain flower had spread from California, up the Pacific coast to Alaska, across to Asia, and down through China. The plant had started either in California and spread to China, he explained, or else it had started in China and traveled to California.

At this point Andy Olson, graduate student broke in to comment, "It must have started in China; no plant would be foolish enough to leave California." California papers please copy.

To The Editor

In case your "gripe corner" is suffering from inactivity, I am prepared to stir up a little action by voicing one of my "pets." This is the first time I have accumulated enough steam to blow off and the deciding factor was the notice, "Students will be admitted to the W.S.C. game for 75 cents plus the ASUI ticket."—Is that supposed to be a joke?

We, the people, who support our team with a major part of the ASUI fees are to be charged six-bits to see one of the four games within traveling distance for most of us. Don't forget we have paid support for our team through several very lean years now and don't feel quite right about getting "soaked" on the game of the year.

I realize that stadiums cannot be kept up on peanuts, but I, for one, consider "box seats" for only 75 cents a costly favor (?) to us and a poor way to leech high gate receipts.

J. K. (Editor's note: Your plea for abolishing the six bits are mis-placed. The ASUI has nothing to say about the price for the WSC game. It's in the hands of Washington State officials, who are not

Communique Comment

Pictured as David against Goliath in its 1939-40 struggle against the invading Russians, small Finland is now about to be damned by the great democracies as one of Devil Hitler's disciples—for its refusal to make peace with Stalin through Washington. The Helsinki editors cannot understand why their nation should not keep up its offensive against the U. S. S. R., in an effort to win back and retain the territory ceded to the victorious Reds in 1940. They look the U. S. note to their government in the eye and analyze it as the first step in a British-American squeeze play that may bring a B. E. F. in short order to the ice-free Russian port of Murmansk.

The success of the Finnish armies in the present conflict with the Soviets is partly due to German assistance rendered in 1940. Soon after the Russo-Finnish armistice of March, 1940, German military experts and war equipment were sent to the defeated Finns by Hitler. German units occupy southern Finland and part of the army of Marshal von Leeb is near the Finnish frontier, in the Leningrad area. Helsinki is not only obligated to Berlin for past services rendered; it is not free to act while under the shadow of the German guns.

Despatch of a British Expeditionary Force to Murmansk would tend to quell the popular clamor in the United Kingdom for some definite military aid to Stalin. British troops sent to Murmansk would have as their job the dislodgement of the Finnish units now holding part of the railway line from Murmansk to Leningrad. Winter fighting in northern Russia offers problems of extreme difficulty, as the British-American army which battled the Bolsheviks south of Murmansk in 1918 and 1919 discovered to its cost. The Finns are adept at the type of hit-and-run warfare on skis demanded by the terrain. They would, in addition, be striving to retain territory which they consider rightfully their own.

Further German advances in the direction of the Caucasus will make the British general staff abandon any plans it may have for an offensive south from Murmansk. German control of the Caucasus and the Black Sea would force London to send all available troops to the Middle East and Egypt, there to stand on the alert against any of four or five different Axis thrusts at John Bull's Life Line of Empire. Holding the initiative and the advantage of interior lines, Hitler's strategists can still call the turns.

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Watch It

To maintain and foster a more cooperative and friendly rivalry between Washington State and Idaho, I urge all Idaho students to conduct themselves as true Idaho sportsmen after the game tomorrow. We all realize that we'll be in high spirits Saturday, but we must remember to think of the consequences that would result should we "go hog wild." For the maintenance of the good sportsmanlike reputation Idaho has built on the Pacific Coast, let's watch ourselves tomorrow. MILTON EBERHARD

Former Students To Marry Soon

Two former Idaho students, Virginia Hagedorn and Roy Jevons, both working in Washington, D. C., will marry November 14 at that city, according to an announcement made recently by the parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Hagedorn attended the university for two years and has been working for Western Union in Washington since last summer. Investigation.

Calendar

FRIDAY: PHI CHI THETA luncheon at O'Meara's at noon.

TEA for all women majoring in or interested in physical education, at 4:15 p. m. in the lounge of the Women's gym.

MONDAY: LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA party for members, at the L.D.S. Institute at 8:30 p. m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting at 5 p. m., in ASUI office.

compelled to give Idaho students cut rates for \$2 seats, but are doing so because we reciprocate the favor every other year.)

MERRILY we go to press

by the Type Lice

The Type Lice hear that Dr. J. A. Wilson, geology instructor, is literally taking a beating from his intellectual colleagues about a glaring error that slipped unnoticed (by editors, proofreaders, and the rest of the crew until Tuesday morning) in last Tuesday's Argonaut. Dr. Wilson was to have spoken last night on "Dinosaurs and Their Evacuation," according to the Argonaut. Undoubtedly it's another Dunkirk.

This "sweet" little number was turned in by the conscientious Houses and Halls reporter yesterday: "Willis Suite hall."

We're sure the Argonaut reporter really had nothing against our college of agriculture faculty, though it does sound as if he was rubbing it in. In the Ag Bawl year, we uncovered this bit: "The entire faculty of the college of agriculture has been invited to attend the dance. The president of the WSC Ag club will be a guest."

Maybe it was the trick of a wag on the Argonaut copy desk, or maybe the poor gal didn't know the difference between pole cat and poll taxes. Anyway the following head slipped by the copy desk: "ARGONAUT GALLUP POLE . . ." Are the poor Poles still galloping?

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Spurs Charter Bus For WSC Game

Spurs this week chartered a special bus and will leave for Pullman at 11:20 a.m. Saturday. They will be the guests of the WSC Spurs at a luncheon in the AWS building. Special guests are Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, Mrs. W. H. Boyer, advisor, and Joyce Tucker, junior advisor.

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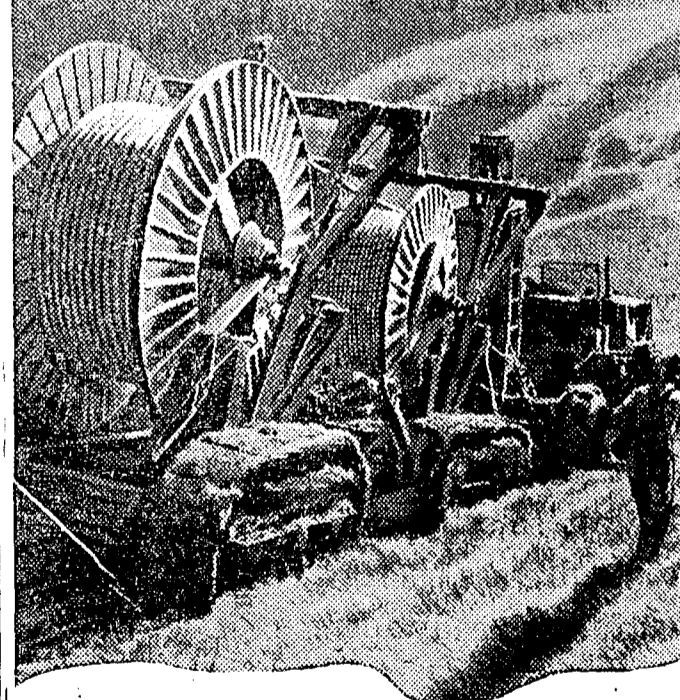
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This vast project is just one of thousands in which the Bell System is now engaged to provide additional communication facilities so vital to Army, Navy and defense industries.



After the Game drop in at the VARSITY CAFE and TACKLE a delicious meal

Vandal Hoop Men No Strangers to Basketball Coach Wicks

Some members of the 1941-42 Vandal squad are not exactly strangers to Guy Wicks, Idaho's varsity basketball coach. Several of the men have played under Coach Wicks at the University of Idaho southern branch and others played against his teams in southern Idaho.

George Steele, Ray Turner, and Fred Quinn, all transfers from the southern branch, played under Coach Wicks there and Ernie Trainer and Stan Jones competed against Wicks coached teams while playing for Albion normal and Boise junior college.

First game on the Vandal schedule is less than a month away, and Wicks has set next week as the beginning of more rigorous practice to prepare the squad for their meeting with the Montana Grizzlies.

Wicks is planning to use a mixed fast break and a set defense to replace the slow break and set defense used by former Idaho coaches.

Coach Wicks commented upon his material, saying that he was strong in some positions but not so deep in others. "We really are set about the forward positions with such sky-scrappers as Turner, Quinn, Steele and Hoobing, but the guard spots are the big worry as far as the height situation," stated Wicks.

Festivities Mark Idaho-WSC Game

It'll be a big day in Pullman tomorrow when Idaho and Washington State get together for their annual gridiron classic, according to Pullman reports. Starting tonight with rallies in both Moscow and Pullman, festivities will finally terminate Saturday night.

W.S.C. rooters are using as a theme for tonight's rally "Butch's Birthday and Idaho's Ignominy" in their celebration of the cougar's third birthday. Part of the rally will center around the fact that in the past several attempts have been made to abduct the Cougar mascot. Last year the cage of Butch was stolen before game time, but it was found near the Idaho-Washington state line shortly after.

Foresters To Hold Sub-section Meet

The Inland Empire sub-section of the Society of American Foresters will meet in Moscow on November 15, at 9:30 a. m., in the forestry laboratory.

The theme of the meeting will be "Farm Forestry." A. A. Segresten, a Potlatch forest official at Potlatch, is chairman.

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TIED AGAIN

Micklich's non-scoring against the Oregon State Beavers pulled him down to a tie for first place in Pacific coast scoring. Stanford's Frankie Albert pulled into a tie with "Buffalo Bill" by carrying the ball over for a touchdown, and booting a field goal for a nine point total in the Stanford-Santa Clara game. Both have scored 36 points in six games this season.

Leibowitz Places In N. Y. Meet

Phil Leibowitz, for three years Idaho's premier distance runner and one of the greatest trackmen in Vandal history, placed 11th in the Senior Metropolitan Cross County championships last week at Van Courtland park in New York City.

Running against such famous tracksters as Greg Rice, national two-mile record holder; Joe McCluskey, a former winner of the Metropolitan event; and Luigi Beccali, Olympic 1500 meter champion in 1932, the former Vandal star managed to finish ahead of such track greats as Pete Olixky, Gene Venske, and H. Pirkel. Rice finished first in the race setting a new record.

Leibowitz graduated last year after an outstanding career in cross country and track. The slender Brooklynite holds three Idaho track marks, the half-mile, one-mile, and two-mile. He is also holder of the Pacific coast mile record, setting it last year with a time of 4:09.3.

Rifle Men Select Eight Pledges

Pershing Rifles, national military honorary, Tuesday pledged eight men. Tapped were Jed Brown, Milford Moses, Bill Knipe, Paul King, Don Holder, Leonard Martindale, Albert Hunter, and John Steile. No definite date has been set for the initiation of these men.

All those pledged had had previous military training. Second pledging of the year will be held sometime after the nine weeks grades are in. At that time freshmen will be invited to try out for the organization.

Informal pledging and "hell week" will take place beginning November 17.

DeMolays Discuss Chapter Plans

Nearly 100 DeMolays met yesterday afternoon in the Blue Bucket lounge to discuss plans for forming a chapter of Delta Mu, national fraternity for former DeMolays.

Prof. Robert Snyder, state deputy for DeMolay, estimated that there are approximately 250 men on the campus who would be eligible to join the fraternity.

Vandals Beat Wash. State

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Rival Coaches



Two of the west coast's outstanding coaching personalities will tangle tomorrow for the first time at Pullman when Coach Frank A. Schmidt, right, will unleash his Vandals' passing attack against the aerial attack of Coach Orin "Babe" Hollibaugh, former Washington State mentor. The "Babe" has the reputation of being one of football's "secretist" coaches, but Schmidt doesn't take a back seat to anyone in the matter of adding color to a game.

Argonaut Gallup Poll Shows Campus Opinion on Game

By BARBARA MEARS

Conducting its own Gallup poll, the Argonaut uncovered many interesting opinions held by campus men and women in regard to Saturday's game with the WSC Cougars. Both groups agreed that taking the train to Pullman held a great advantage over taking to the open road on foot. "And anyway," commented one Vandal booster, "taking the train is lots easier on the feet!"

When asked if they were taking dates, about 98 per cent of the men proudly announced that they were, and added that at least 50 per cent of their fellow constituents were "tied up for the game, too." However, many of the women said they were "going with the girls." One coy voice admitted over the telephone that she would rather go with her sisters "unless the boy had a lot of pep." But if he was taking her "just for the date" it was "no go."

The question answered with the spirit "Swell." Generally the men were quicker and more forward with their replies. The women giggled a great deal and often were in a hurry. The poll revealed one especially interesting fact, however. Every man or woman whom the inquiring reporter interviewed stated at one time or another during the conversation that he or she thought the spirit was "just swell" this year.

Ex-Student Dies In Air Crash

First Lt. Jack H. Butler, 24, of Spokane, a former University of Idaho student, was killed yesterday when the plane he was piloting crashed and burned at the air field in Augusta, Ga., it was learned here last night. Three other occupants of the plane were killed.

Butler was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He left in the middle of his senior year in 1938 to join the air corps.

Maj. William C. M. Mills, commanding officer of the field, said the bomber was in a flight of six taking off on a routine training mission. The plane used all the runway to get into the air while the other five went up in about half the distance, Major Mills said. At a height of 300 feet, he continued, the ship fell and burst into flames.

The 37th bombardment squadron, of which Butler was a member, came to Georgia about a week ago from its base at Pendleton, Ore., to participate in army maneuvers in the Carolinas.



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Manson Hurls Way To First Place In Coast Passing

A brilliant passing barrage engineered by Sophomore Howard Manson against Oregon State moved the Vandal left halfback into first place among the coast's passers, according to figures released by the American Football Statistical Bureau.

Manson who completed 11 out of 21 against the Beavers, including a run of eight straight completions, now has a record of 38 completions in 100 attempts for 416 yards. The 165-pound triple-threatener also is fourth in total offense with 508 yards from passing and running, and ranks fifth in the punting department with an average of 37.72 yards.

Team figures place Idaho in third place for forward passing offense, still second in forward pass defense, and sixth in punting. In other departments the Vandals rank seventh in total offense, 10th in rushing offense, and 10th in total defense and rushing offense.

Here's More About FOOTBALL

This year both teams have won three games and lost three. Washington State lost to UCLA, USC, and Washington while winning from California, Oregon State, and Oregon. Idaho defeated Utah State, Gonzaga, and Willamette, and lost to Oregon, Utah, and Oregon State. Manson-Sewell To Duel.

One of the expected features of the game will be the passing duel of Howard Manson and Bill Sewell. Manson sky-rocketed into first place among the coast's aerial artists last week with a passing show against Oregon State. Sewell, coast passing leader last season, has dropped to third this year, but still is rated as one of the best throwers in the country.

Washington State, primarily a passing team at the season's start, came up with a powerful running attack against the two Oregon schools. Bob Kennedy, junior quarterback, Bill Holmes, right halfback, and Sewell have proved the sparkplugs of the new found ground offensive.

Against Oregon State's rock-ribbed line, Idaho's rushing attack faltered but the tricky Vandal attack has worked effectively in earlier games. Bill Micklich has been the chief running threat from his fullback post and is currently tied with Frankie Albert of Stanford for high scoring honors on the coast.

Konopka May Not Play. Biggest blow to the Vandal hopes is the probable loss of Irv Konopka, brilliant tackle. Konopka turned out for practice both Wednesday and last night but did not run through any plays with the team. His injured knee undoubtedly will not be healed enough for Saturday's contest. Bill Piedmont will replace him in the starting lineup.

With the return of Dale Clark and Rudy Franklin, Idaho backfield material will be near full strength. Clark, out for three weeks with a rib fracture, will move back into his role at right halfback. Franklin, absent on the Oregon trip last week, because of an injured finger, will bolster the fullback post. Right end Veto Berillus will also be back in the starting lineup, after seeing only part-time service against Oregon State.

Other members of the probable starting lineup as listed by Schmidt will be Milo Anderson at end; Joe Piedmont at tackle; Cleo Rowe and Bill Lockey at the guards; and Tony Aschenbrener at center; Pete Hecomovich at quarterback; and Micklich at fullback.

Regents To Meet November 22

The board of regents will meet in Boise November 22, according to C. E. Roberts, state superintendent of school and secretary of the board. Mr. Roberts was on the campus visiting this week.

Ryan Winds Ten Miles of Tape To Strengthen Vandals' Legs

Former Idahoan



Continued care under the watchful eye of Mike Ryan, Idaho trainer and track coach, is one of the factors that is responsible for the condition of Vandal athletes. Ryan has the job of seeing that Idaho athletic teams are as well as man-made helps and skill can make them.

More than ten miles of regular adhesive tape is used by Trainer Ryan each year to strengthen Vandal joints during games. He uses 1400 yards of two inch tape before each Idaho football game to provide support for ankles and knees. A knee wrap of which Ryan does ten per game, takes 60 yards of tape.

Black "friction" tape is also used in large quantities in the training room to add support to the cloth ankle wraps used by the gridmen. Ryan issues 27,000 yards of the black tape in one year.

Blue-eyed, bespectacled Mike is the mother and father of Idaho teams. He is the first aid man, and is the first person summoned when a Vandal is injured. He cares completely for only minor bruises and abrasions. All infections, colds, bone or joint injuries are cared for by Dr. Harold Cramer and his staff.

Mike's Workroom, one of the finest and most completely equipped training rooms in the nation, has all types of equipment for treatment of usual athletic hurts. He has special stock shelves for the many types of pads and braces which are designed to prevent or protect injuries.

Plenty of Heat. Twelve heat lamps lean over the dressing tables in the training room and in addition to these Ryan has 50 portable units for use in their rooms.

Lining the shelves of his room besides the pads are many jars of ointments, sprays, skin tougheners—as Mike says—"every thing we can get to prevent injuries and sickness."

Other items that Mike uses in large amounts are prepared bandages, 4000 of them; 40 dozen more bandages in larger sizes; 10 gallons of mouthwash and gargle; 12 gallons of benzoin for skin toughener; a dozen cans of talcum powder, a dozen cans of powdered rosin, a dozen cans of antiseptic powder, much zinc stearate, foot powder, anti-fungus powders, and about 50 pounds of medicated salve. Five dozen knee and ankle wraps are used to help support, and last, but not least, many gallons of high test gasoline for removing the many yards of adhesive and friction tape.

Blue Key To Meet For Snapshots

All Blue Key members are to report at the campus steps today at 12:45 to have a picture taken for the Montana-Idaho football program.

J. Wark Advances

Word was received at the university early this week that Judson Wark, graduate of the University of Idaho, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Army Engineers corps. He is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Engineering News Lists Graduates

Professional progress of three university engineering graduates is reported in the last issue of Western Construction News.

John H. Crowe, Boise, 1936, is a partner in one of three firms which submitted the combined low bid of \$2,209,600 for clearing 13,000 acres of the Shasta reservoir site of the Central Valley project in California.

Clifford C. Hallvik, Coeur d'Alene, materials engineer for the Idaho bureau of highways at Boise, is also construction engineer in the reorganization of the department. He was graduated in 1932.

Ellis Mathes, Burley, 1938 civil engineering graduate is now maintenance and traffic engineer for the Idaho bureau of highways. He was on leave of absence last year to study at Yale university's institute of traffic research.

Ag Engineers Pick Moon President

Cleo Moon was elected president of the Ag Engineers at their meeting last Tuesday evening. The other new officers are Harold Brevic, vice president; Wallace Reed, secretary-treasurer, and Grant Facer, scribe. Elmer Johnson and Harold Brevic were also elected to represent the club on the Engineer's council.

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Classes in Military Will Meet Inside

Men enrolled in military matched outdoors for the last time this year Monday. They will learn tactics and drill on paper from now until weather permits outdoor sessions next spring, according to Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones, professor of military science and tactics.

Council Discusses Minor Sports

Plans for the season for Idaho minor sports were outlined at a meeting of the minor sport council in Memorial gymnasium Tuesday night. A statement of organization, aims and objectives for the group was approved. It was the first regular meeting of the council.

Representatives of six minor sports presented requests for necessary equipment or facilities and the members of the council discussed the needs.

Elmer Jordan and Bill Holzer suggested that perhaps tennis courts and practice nets for golf might be set up in the armory to provide practice area for those sports during the winter months. Physical education department officials said a check would be made to see if such arrangements could be made.

Coach Brown pointed out that it will be necessary for work on the ski slopes to be done soon and said that under existing circumstances it appeared that much of the clearing of practice slopes will have to be done by students. The council discussed methods of acquiring student help on the course.

Under the statement of organization of the minor sports council, Coach Brown, as minor sports director, was named permanent chairman, and Bob Bonomi was elected secretary.

Physics Students Meet Faculty

Elementary physics students met with the physics department faculty Wednesday night in the first of several such gatherings. Also present were Mrs. G. W. Hammar and Mrs. G. C. Danielson. Students were shown about the laboratories and the department machine shop. They were served refreshments.

Ensminger Leaves

Dr. Leonard E. Ensminger, assistant agricultural chemist and proctor of the Campus club left last Friday for Eureka, W. Va., on business. He plans to return in January.

Taking his place as proctor of the Campus club will be Dr. Albert E. Braun of the botany department.

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Two of the Ends Who Will Clash Tomorrow

Dale Gentry, husky Cougar end, left, will probably be on the receiving end of several of Billy Sewell's accurate passes tomorrow when Washington State entertains the Vandals. All set to kick extra points for the Idahoans tomorrow is Milo Anderson, senior end, who shares the honor of being the only man on the Pacific Coast to kick a field goal this year. Anderson is the highest scoring end on the Coast.



DA BET'S BET.
And with those words, the Washington State sports editor agreed to stipulations of the lad who sits here, and so the boy here, too, did agree to certain provisions as stated by Gerry Weitz of across the line.

Children! He did answer and one of us is going to do some walking, but not that long dreary and lonesome trudge from campus to campus. No suh! The walking is going to be done in front of everyone.

The loser—be he he, or be he he will parade for one hour on the winner's campus, wearing a sandwich board sign emblazoned with the score of the game and the name of the loser. He will carry a bell, and ring it. At stated intervals, he will sound off loudly with the score of the game, and at longer periods he shall sing the fight song of the winning school. Loser will, for purposes of identification, wear the cheering cap of his school.

Supreme is mild for the confidence that Stater Weitz is exhibiting. He spreads his confidence in a double column and replied to the Argonaut's challenge with loud laughs as to Idaho's chance of winning. Said he:

"If the Vandals win,—(slight pause for a violent outburst of laughter)—the honorable Argonautist shall have the power to punish this writer in proportion to any of the following penalties prescribed to the great possibility of a losing Idaho bet.

"When the Cougars triumph once more over their hapless borderline foe, the U. of I. sports editor will be compelled to meet one of the following penalties.

HE SUGGESTS:
"A.—Ringling WSC victory bell atop College hall for two hours while wearing Cougar fez.

"B.—Ringling big bell for one hour in front of students' bookstore with fez on. This, too, would be ringling up the glad tidings of a crimson and gray victory.

"C.—If that is letting you off too easy, Bob, we might look you in Butch's living quarters (den) with the prime purpose of apology to the sharp fanged beast for saying mean things about his abilities."

Weitz said that the third was meant in humor. This lad here of course, looking at the labor angle, figured that B would be the best deal and so replied; mentioning, too, that it was necessary for him to leave Pullman immediately after the game. (Business; honesty it is.)

And so Mr. Weitz replying said that he would change his proposition to fit the one proposed here and thus make the loser's pay-off equal.

If the Idaho booster loses, he will be parading next week on a strip of lawn across from the WSC union store, but naturally, we here are expecting the above mentioned Washington Stater to do a bit of marching and singing between the I bench and the cannon

on the Ad building lawn next week.

THE TOPPER OFFER.
And after getting the little deal regarding the wager off our respective hands, the Stater very, very kindly invited the booster to attend Butch's birthday party. (Butch is the cougar the Cougars keep caged.) This party, he sorta indicated, is a little festivity centering about an athletic contest which is being labeled by crimson and gray stickers to be, "Butch's Birthday—Idaho's Ignominy."

FLAGS FLYING.
Drifters into the Arg office yesterday afternoon carried a weird tale of an outcropping of some type of by-play between WSC students and Idaho. We heard that a large gray flag bearing a red W was found floating from Neale stadium flagpole yesterday morning. Well, well, and after those sides had agreed to no vandalism.

LEST WE FORGET.
Taken up as the campus is with the interest in the varsity game tomorrow against Washington State, the bub at this typewriter wishes to call attention to the little set-to that will take place this afternoon on Neale turf, viz. Frosh vs. Gonzaga.

The Vandal freshmen are supposed to be carrying a lot of potential power. It has proved good enough despite a lot of bad breaks and even some errors on the part of the squad, maybe it is there—lots of the older fellows say so.

The big boys who are supposed to know something about it keep saying little things that would make the uninitiated outsider think that perhaps they are either telling the truth or else trying to take us in. For the sideline coaches and Monday morning quarterbacks who like to know what the men they talk about all summer long, like, here's a dandy chance to take a look.

A return contest with Cheney will be held here December 29 while December 20 Wicks will take his squad to Lewiston where they clash with Lewiston Normal.

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Cross Country Teams Meet Cougars Tomorrow Morning at Pullman

Hoopmen To Begin Regular Drills

With the first games of the season set for early December, Coach Guy Wicks is grooming his 22 hoop candidates for their pre-conference schedule. Afternoon practice sessions are being held now and regular workouts will begin November 17 when Coach Wicks winds up his football scouting duties.

Ten games have been lined up for the Vandal pre-conference schedule with a possibility that two more contests will be held with Whitman probably the third and sixth of December. First definitely scheduled games for the Idaho casaba men, according to the schedule released by Wicks, will be December 9 and 10 when the Vandals tangle with Montana's Grizzlies on the local court.

December 13, Idaho will invade Washington to play the Cheney Normal squad. The inter-sectional highlight of the Vandal season will come December 17 when a barnstorming University of Missouri team will clash with the Idaho varsity.

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Vandal cross country teams will open their season tomorrow morning at Pullman when they clash with Washington State's harriers. The freshman race will start at 10 o'clock, followed by the varsity meet at 10:30 a.m. Last year the two schools split even, with the Vandal varsity winning 22-37, and the Washington State yearlings defeating the Vandal Babes 25-30. It was the first time since Mike Ryan started coaching at Idaho that W. S. C. had beaten an Idaho freshman team. The varsity win gave the Vandals a record of five wins in the last six years.

LONG WALK

Throwing their personal destinies with those of the Idaho team the entire Phi Gamma Delta house has contracted one of those "walking bets" with members of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Pullman.

The whole crux of the problem of who is going to walk where lies on the outcome of the game.

If WSC is victorious, the Fijis will walk the 10 miles between Moscow and Pullman, and if Idaho wins, Sigma Phi Epsilon members will make the trek in the opposite direction.

The losers will be treated to Sunday dinner in the winning fraternity house. Winners will be waiting at the city limits of either Moscow or Pullman for the hiking losers.

404 Students Play 'Mural Football'

Statistics released from the office of Leon Green, intramural director, show that touch-football provided 404 men with 5556 total hours of recreation.

A breakdown of the figures would indicate that each man engaging in the intramural major sport had spent 14 hours playing touch football.

Harold Seeds, intramural reporter, carried the breakdown farther, and matched the hours against the other possibilities for recreation, and using motion pictures as the other alternative figured that each man had an equivalent saving of \$3.50.

Leon Green pointed out that the physical worth to the players could not be overlooked, and that such physical activity as touch football provided a natural outlet for excess energy.

"I'm losing my punch," said the flapper as she hurriedly left the cocktail party.

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Babes To Play Only Home Appearance In Search of Undefeated Season

'Mural Slants'

BY HAROLD SEEDS

Last night Alpha Tau Omega squeezed out a win from Delta Tau Delta, 12-15, 15-8, and 15-8, in the volleyball tournament, and Lambda Chi Alpha forfeited to L.D.S. Institute. Sigma Nu paraded through Tau Mem Aleph, 15-3, and 15-10, Kappa Sigma shellacked Beta Theta pi, 15-6, and 15-12, Chrisman I surprised Willis Sweet I, 15-9, and 14-12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon stopped Sigma Chi, 15-11, 7-15, and 15-0, and Lindley I fell before undefeated Idaho club I, 15-5, 8-15, and 15-10.

Two Broken Hands.

Jim Swarbrick, and Milford Moses both will be playing with broken bones, as they have since the first game of the season. Swarbrick's hand was broken in the Montana game, and Moses, guard, has had a broken hand all season.

Campus Club Wins.

Campus club II trounced Idaho club II, 15-3, and 15-8; Phi Delta Theta outclassed Tau Mem Aleph, 15-2, and 15-6; Willis Sweet was defeated 13-15, and 6-15 by Lindley II; Alpha Tau Omega won by forfeit from Lambda Chi Alpha, who have withdrawn from volley-ball; Willis Sweet I bowed to Lindley I, 8-16, and 5-15; Idaho club I eked out a 13-15, 15-0, 15-13, win over Campus club I, and Sigma Nu licked Delta Tau Delta, 11-15, 15-6, 15-7, in Wednesday's games.

Tuesday night Willis Sweet was awarded a forfeit win over Campus club II, Delta Tau Delta downed Phi Delta Theta, 4-15, 15-10, and 15-2; Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-15, 15-12, 15-4; Lindley II upset Chrisman II, 11-15, 15-10, and 15-13, Kappa Sigma fell before Sigma Chi 5-15, 15-4, and 8-15; Alpha Tau Omega beat L.D.S. Institute, 15-2, 11-15, and 15-3, Willis Sweet I trounced Campus club I, 15-6, 12-15, and 15-3, and Lindley I walloped Chrisman I, 15-5, 11-15, and 15-10.

Holmes Discusses Mining Methods

Church Holmes, superintendent of concentration of the Sunshine mill at Kellogg, was a guest of the faculty and seniors of the school of mines at an informal meeting Wednesday evening at the Campus club.

Two Freshmen III.

Freshmen participating in tomorrow's clash are Dave Stidd, Bob Eyestone, Bob Haworth, Dick Green, Bob Ryan, Bill McDonel, Ken McGinnis, John Jones, Bill Fallis, Albert Hunter, Bob Campbell, and Ted Lake. Two freshman team men, Wilfred Rooney and LaWayne Chapman will not compete because of illness. Rooney is New Jersey state track titlist, and Chapman is a brother of letterman LaMarr Chapman.

DELTA CHI PLEDGES TWO

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Bill Spaeth, Jerome, and Gerald Pederson, Genesee.

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guard because of spirit shown in practice sessions.

Plastino To Start.

Probable starting line-up for the Vandals also will include Charles Plastino, sharpshooting passer who has seen little action because of an ankle injury received in practice. Plastino played but a short time in the WSC game.

Probable line-up for the Babes will be: John Evans, left end; Bill Gray, left tackle; Jack Schulte, guard; Jim Swarbrick, center; Art Langlois, right guard; Harold Bateson, right tackle; and Jack Kadluboski, right end. In the backfield, Brown listed Lyle Kenby, quarterback; Plastino, left half; Bob Williams, right half; and Del Owens, fullback.

Gonzaga's yearlings are being coached by George Karamatic, who won fame as "Automatic" Karamatic for the Gonzaga Bulldogs, and who has since been playing professional football. The Gonzaga freshmen have played but one game, losing 12-0 to Lewiston normal. They scrimmage often with the Gonzaga varsity and are expected to be a usual Gonzaga team, hard hitting and tricky.

Coach Brown said that Walt Ruderfer might be placed at right

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