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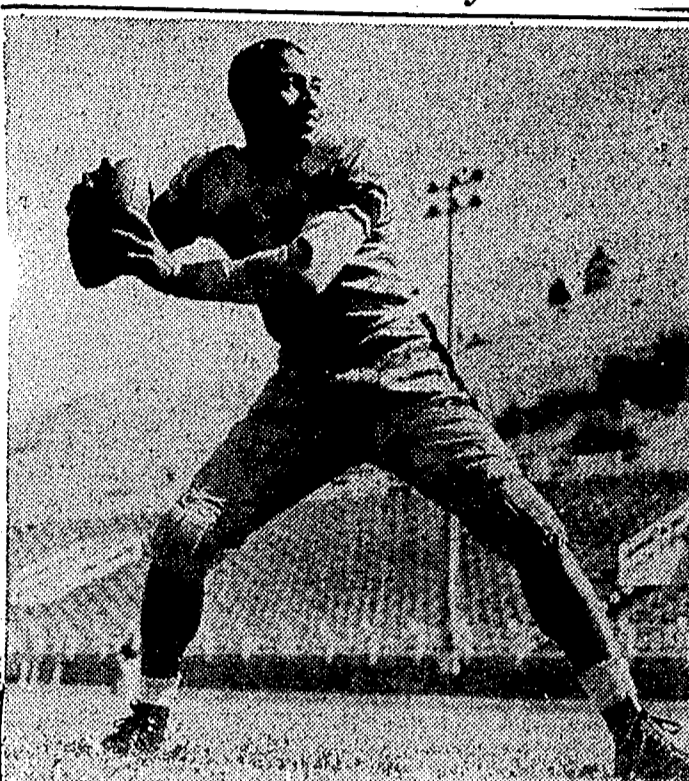
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Final Home Game Pits Vandals-Grizzlies Saturday

Colored Backfield Grizzly Star



Touted as the greatest backfield man since Mill Popovich starred for the Montana Grizzlies four years ago is one of Chicago's contribution to the Missoula powerhouse—Johnny Reagan. The colored star is a fancy stepping back who will probably cause the Vandals plenty of trouble Saturday.

Musical Program To Feature All-Male Chorus

University Singers, reorganized this fall to form Idaho's first all-male chorus in recent years, will appear on a program, patterned after the Ford Sunday Evening hour broadcasts, December 14 at 8 p.m. It will be held in Memorial gymnasium. The program will be under the direction of Prof. Robert Walls, assistant professor of music.

Presented on the same program will be the women's Treble Clef chorus, under the leadership of Miss Meitha Hiteman, instructor in music, the university symphony orchestra, of which Prof. Carl Claus, associate professor of music is director, and the Vandaleers, mixed choir under Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department.

For their first public appearance the University Singers, 36 in number, will begin with a short and brilliant "Choral Prelude." They will also sing "The Sleigh," by Kuuntz, and "On Parade" from Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts."

Only unaccompanied selection by the group will be "The Shadow March," for which Composer Protheroe borrowed from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses."

Characteristic style of the modern Russian male chorus will be imitated in Gretchaninoff's "My Native Land," and the University Singers' part of the program will be concluded with the highly dramatic "Death Rides High."

Vandaleers Plan Night Service

Impressive candlelight service, an annual Christmas performance of the university's choir group, the Vandaleers, will be presented at 11 p. m., December 18, in the auditorium, according to Director Prof. A. A. Beecher, music department head.

The program will be broadcast over radio station KFPY, as has been the custom in past years. Professor Beecher stated. Last year, the entire performance had to be cancelled because of unscheduled early dismissal of classes for the Christmas holidays, because of the "flu" epidemic.

The Vandaleers have been increased to 50 in number this year, in comparison with 35 last year and an even smaller group in previous years, Professor Beecher said.

Lawyers Initiate

Phi Alpha Delta fraternity will initiate George Burson, Donald Holm, and Eugene Burk at a 3 o'clock ceremony Friday afternoon at the Hotel Moscow, according to Chief Justice Larry Duffin.

The organization pledged Henry McQuade Wednesday afternoon.

Booking Up Before His Last Home Game This Year



Big Bill Micklich, plunging and driving fullback, is shown here at his Latah county jail home, studying up. Micklich is tied for third place in scoring on the coast after being blanked in his last two appearances against Oregon State and Washington State. His rival fullback tomorrow will be Eso Naranche, high scorer on the coast. Naranche is the spearhead of the Grizzly attack and Micklich is one of Schmidt's mainstays.

Gridmen Will Seek Possession Of 'Brown Stein'

Vandal football fans have their final chance to see Coach Francis Schmidt's gridgers in action this year tomorrow afternoon when the Idaho squad winds up its home season against Montana. At stake in the battle will be the traditional symbol of grid supremacy between the two schools, the "Little Brown Stein." Last year the Grizzlies won 28-18 in a free-scoring game at Missoula.

Since the series started in 1903 between the two schools, Idaho has won 20 while losing six and tying one. However, since Douglas Fessenden has taken the coaching reins at the Missoula school, the two teams have split six contests. Standout win of the last few years came in 1937 when Idaho knocked the previously unbeaten Grizzlies out of a possible bowl bid by a 6-0 count.

Lockey Will Be Absent

The Vandals will go into the ball game seriously hampered by illness and injuries. Loss of Bill Lockey, regular guard, who was called to duty with the army air corps, seriously dimmed the chances for a Vandal win. Lockey, a reserve last year, moved into a regular guard spot at the beginning of the year, and had developed into one of the mainstays of the Idaho line. He was accepted for the air corps early this fall and was called to duty at McChord field near Tacoma last night.

Flu hit the Idaho team during the middle of the week taking six of the Vandals at one time or another. Chace Anderson, Hank Crowley, Jack Tewhey, Fred Nichols, Veto Berlius, and Bob Vonderhark all were out during the week. They will probably be ready for the game Saturday, however. (Continued on Page Three)

Government To Reconsider Building Armory Here

Assurance that the university's application for WPA funds to construct a \$200,000 armory-fieldhouse would be reconsidered by the WPA officials "if and when sufficient labor becomes available" was received here today by President Harrison C. Dale on his return from a two and one half week trip to Washington, D. C., and Chicago. The application for the proposed building, to be constructed west of Memorial gymnasium, was turned down by the regional WPA office in Salt Lake City.

Debaters To Seek Honors in Utah

Six of Idaho's varsity debaters will be in Ogden to debate against representatives from 10 other western states at a tournament next week in that Utah city, according to Debate Coach A. E. Whitehead.

Milton George, Keith McCarthy, Marc Boles, Melvin Alsager, Ben Kinney, and Blaine Evans will leave Saturday for the three-day tournament November 17, 18 and 19, which is being held in conjunction with a convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech. They will be gone a week, Whitehead said.

Besides debating the pros and cons of the federal government's regulating by law all labor unions, each of the six plans to enter the extemporaneous speaking division of the convention. Entrants in this speaking division draw their topics an hour before the scheduled presentation of the speech, Whitehead explained.

Band To Perform At Boise Game

A band of about 400 pieces will augment the Idaho-Montana State game activities in Boise on November 22, according to Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, who has arranged the program.

The Idaho pep band will merge with Boise Junior college pep band and high school bands from Emmett, Boise, Weiser, Fruitland, and Payette for a parade through the streets of the capital city. They will also perform preceding the game and at half time.

Formations will be at the high school at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and the parade will move through the Boise streets past the state house, ending at the Owyhee hotel.

Kroeger Is Father

Prof. Arthur Kroeger, assistant professor of business administration, is the father of a 7-pound daughter, born Tuesday night at the Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane. The baby has been named Mary Catherine.

Musical Numbers Will Feature Final Football Rally

A musical rally has been chosen for the theme of the final football rally of the season, announced Yell King Ozzie Walsh yesterday. The rally will begin at 6:30 p.m., and a truck has been hired to take the students from the campus to downtown Moscow, where the biggest part of the rally will take place. The "little brown stein," which for the past three years has been given to the winner of the annual Grizzly-Vandal game, will be worked in as a part of the theme of the rally.

The last roll call of the season will be held downtown, emphasized Ozzie, "and we want every house to answer with as much noise as they know how, to show the town people that we have a lot of pep."

Several new musical numbers will be tried for the first time at the rally. Each house is asked to know the words to the following songs, the Alma Mater, "March On Our Idaho," "We're Here To Win," "Come Fellows," "Fighting Idaho," "Go, Vandals, Go."

Businessmen Pick Eight Members

Eight students were formally pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional and commercial fraternity, Wednesday evening at the L.D.S. Institute. They included Stanley Olson, Attilio Steneck, Sam McKinney, Tom Sneddon, Russell Severn, Walter Klug, Bob Schnurr, and Tom Swager.

A 2.5 grade average was necessary for pledging. Initiation will be held after a three weeks' pledge training period.

A meeting of all pledges and members will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night at the Kappa Sigma house.

Chemical Shortage May Face University Laboratories

Chemicals, a staple in many university laboratories, are so vital in national defense efforts that further orders may be curtailed, according to Dr. Donald DuSault of the university chemistry department. Dr. DuSault said that many of the chemicals would not be obtainable after the present supply is used.

"We took the precaution of ordering for two years when we placed our orders last summer for the university," he said, "but when the supply on hand now is depleted we are out, and will be forced to resort to our solvent. Litmus paper, which is used as an indicator by chemical students, is almost nil. There is a limited amount available in powder or paper form."

Government munition works are monopolizing the use of toluene, which is an important ingredient in the manufacture of TNT.

Two other solvents, benzene and xylene, are also being used sparingly in university laboratories this year.

Dr. DuSault reported that there is a 25,000,000 gallon shortage of alcohol in the country according to government reports. Alcohol in America is chiefly manufactured from a molasses mixture. It is a necessary item in the production of powder and other explosive materials.

English Filter Paper. "The supply of filter paper is nearly sufficient," Dr. DuSault said. "We get our shipments from England, which has long ranked as a leader in filter paper production. Empty American boats are able to bring back a large stock of it."

Strikes struck out a good share of the pyrex glass supply last summer, according to Dr. DuSault.

The borax mines were tied up with labor trouble, and borax is important in pyrex manufacture. Balances used for analytical weighing of delicate objects are low, because of a lack inagate rock used in their production.

Gem Sales Reach 1800 Quota

Two hundred and fifty Gems were sold this week to reach the 1800 quota necessary to meet production costs for the 1942 year-book's natural-color cover, Business Manager Ed Benoit announced last night. A telegram to Symms-York Printing company of Boise will give them the "go ahead" signal to order materials necessary for cover production.

This week's sale culminated the earliest and most efficient Gem sales drive in Idaho yearbook history with many old sales records being broken, according to Benoit. The 1800 copy quota is only 100 less than last year's quota despite the 10 percent decrease in university enrollment.

"We are sorry to close sales so early in the year but the increasing costs of the times make it necessary," Benoit says. "We tried to contact everyone yet we feel that more books could have been sold if time allowed."

The total of 1800 annuals is made up of actual sales, exchange copies, staff complementary copies, and miscellaneous. Approximately 75 per cent of Idaho's student body has purchased a 1942 Gem. The Gem sells to a higher percentage of the university student body than any other year-book of Pacific Coast conference schools, comparative figures reveal.

"For their effective work in the 1942 Gem sales campaign, Kenneth Harding, Don Swan, and Betty Lou Gordon deserve much credit," Benoit said. "All acted as sales managers with Harding leaving school recently and Swan and Miss Gordon taking up co-managership of the sales staff."

Blue Key To Plan Clothes Drive

A date has not been set for Blue Key initiation, President Ed Riley said yesterday. The honorary will meet next Tuesday at the Bucket for a regular dinner meeting.

It is expected that plans will be discussed for the annual Blue Key old clothes drive. No date has been set for the drive, but it will be sometime before Christmas vacation.

This tradition is a pledge activity, and with a horse and wagon, a tour is made of the group residences for any old clothes. Clothes collected are distributed to needy in this area.

Pep Band To Leave Sunday Morning For South Idaho

Mapping an itinerary that will cover a good share of the southern part of the state, the Pep Band will leave on their annual tour Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The trip will be climaxed when they appear at the Idaho-Montana state game in Boise next Saturday.

The band will spend Sunday night in Weiser and play at Weiser high school Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock. The rest of the Monday schedule will be Payette, 9:40 a.m., Emmett at 11:05 a.m., Fruitland 1:30 p.m., and New Plymouth at 2:50 p.m. They will spend Monday night in Boise.

Tuesday's schedule will begin at Meridian high school at 9 a.m., Nampa 9:35 a.m., Caldwell at 10:20 a.m., Boise at 1:10 p.m. The night will be spent in Burley.

Burley Wednesday. The band will appear in Burley Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, Rupert 9:25 a.m., Buhl, 11 a.m., Twin Falls, 2 p.m., Filer 3 p.m. The night will be spent in Twin Falls.

Thursday night they will play for a football game in Jerome, and then the group will return to Boise for the night.

After a day of appearances in Boise, the band will appear at a Friday night rally in the capital city. They will play for the football game Saturday.

Curtain Pledges Ralph Joslyn

Ralph Joslyn, prominent last year in ASUI productions, was pledged Wednesday night to Curtain, dramatics honorary. Eligibility for the organization is based on work in the shows and interest shown in dramatics.

Last year Joslyn acted in "All Reason Now Resigned" and "Family Portrait." He will play the part of Horace Giddens in the forthcoming ASUI production "The Little Foxes."

Sophomores Place First in WAA Ball Tournament

The sophomore team yesterday won the annual WAA speed-ball tournament. In a re-scheduled game played last night the juniors defeated the freshmen 6 to 5. The juniors had previously been beaten by the sophomores.

WAA Will Sponsor Swimming Meet

A novice swimming meet, scheduled for December 6, will be the next event sponsored by WAA. Each house and hall is asked to send four entries.

D. L. Fourn Speaks To Alpha Zeta

Eight men were formally initiated into Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, in ceremonies at the Student Union building last Friday evening.

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AWS Assembly Features Varied Talent Acts

The talent assembly sponsored by the Associated Women Students Wednesday evening brought to light many talented girls from each women's residence, according to AWS officials.

SUNK

The headlines scream that another ship has been sunk "somewhere in the Atlantic." To most Idaho students such an event seems remote, certainly to remote to affect them.

Graduate To Wed At Local Home

Helen Abbott, Idaho graduate, and Lieut. George Meinzer of Parma will be married Sunday at the home of Miss Abbott's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowly of Moscow.

Forum Discusses The Far East

The International Relations forum Wednesday night discussed the present situation in the Far East. The forum was conducted by Chandler Bragdon, instructor of European history.

Committee Hears 4 Orchestras

Orchestra committee members for the Senior ball this week listened to three orchestras in search of a suitable orchestra for the annual formal dance.

Ozzie Desperate

Ozzie is desperate! Despite much searching and despite a lengthy plea in last Monday's Argonaut, our Yell King's red "warm-up" is still missing.

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ANSWER

In reply to the challenge from the foresters to the miners, published in Monday's Argonaut, the following letter was given the press for publication.

"Attention Foresters: The Morrill adolescents are running off at their mouths again. In their latest literary fizzle which they have the impudence to expect anyone to read, let alone miners and their friends, they make one entirely correct inference. Unlike the forester or that little white-striped, bushy tailed animal (there is supposed to be a slight technical difference between the two) the miner does have friends.

"The followers of the Blue Ox express a desire to engage the miners in combat. Their allusion to a preference for a mental battle is indeed laughable. We insist on physical combat out of fairness to the foresters, whose only visible development is of a muscular type, rather well centered between their ears.

Peterson Sponsors Engineer Awards

A. E. Peterson of the C. N. Fasset, Co., Spokane, will sponsor two membership awards in the American Society of Testing Materials for two Idaho students this year.

The ASTM is a long established national engineering society. The two members will be chosen through scholarship and interest in engineering.

Recitals To Start December 2

Miss Miriam Little, cellist instructor, Raymond Lawrenson, pianist instructor, and Robert Walls, tenor and assistant professor in music, will open Sunday afternoon music recitals for this year in a concert December 2 at 4 p. m. in the university auditorium.

Walker Speaks

J. Robert Walker will be featured as speaker at a meeting of the 4-H club Monday evening. His subject will be the activities of 4-H clubs.

Sigma Chis Name Monday As Sweetheart Deadline

Monday was set as the deadline for all women's groups to name their two candidates for the annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest, it was announced yesterday.

The calendar of events for the contest is: Wednesday, November 24, one group of 11 for dinner and dancing; Thursday, November 27, second group of 11 for dinner and dancing; Tuesday, December 2, six finalists for dinner and dancing.

Requirements listed by the committee in charge last night, and the points on which groups are requested to select their candidates are: friendliness, versatility, activity, intelligence, and appearance.

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'Dudes' Want To Be Cowboys, But Can't, Says Garner

What a life! Everyday is different and full of excitement, says Joe Garner of his dude ranch experiences this summer. Joe worked as an "usher" at Wert's lodge, a dude ranch in Jackson, Wyo. It was his job to make all the "dudes" comfortable, happy, and keep them entertained.

Jacobs Announces Freshman Mixer

A general committee meeting was held Wednesday evening to make general plans for the freshman mixer scheduled for the last of this month.

Women To Debate In Intramurals

Competition in women's intramural debate will begin Monday, November 24, according to Marc Boles, manager. Winners will debate winners, and losers will face losing teams second and third rounds.

Scouts Get Two

Bob O'Connor and George Jefferson were pledged to Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout honorary yesterday, Jerry O'Connor, president of the group, announced last night.

AAUW Hears Speech By R. K. Pierson

Royale K. Pierson, assistant professor of forestry and state extension forester, spoke Wednesday night to 50 members of the American Association of University Women at Lewiston on the conservation of natural resources.

Phi U Gives Party For New Women

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, sponsored a fireside last night for all freshmen and new students in home economics. It was held at the Delta Delta house.

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Priest Will Speak To Educators

Father Maurice Flaherty, head of the education department at Gonzaga university, will be featured as guest speaker at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary organization, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the old ballroom of the Blue Bucket.

Pi Phi Head Visits

Mrs. Ted Thompson, Spokane, Lambda province vice president of Pi Beta Phi visited at the Idaho Alpha chapter house Thursday.

Idaho Alumni Get Football News

Over 6,000 alumni letters have been sent out to former Idaho students throughout the country, Bill Olson, alumni secretary, announced yesterday. The purpose of the letters is to acquaint former students with football news not obtained through newspapers.

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Question of Definition

They call it apple polishing. And at Idaho apple polishing is condemned by student and teacher alike almost as severely as cheating in a final exam.

Ample justification may be set forth for attacks on apple polishing under its customary definition of playing up to the professor in an attempt to get a better grade than the one shown by the blue books, but the "it" we call apple polishing is much broader than this definition. The term is applied to almost every out-of-class conversation between professor and student. The stigma attached to the term is thus tacked on an association that can mean more than all the classes a student attends. In informal talks with the professor he can find the answers to questions that have been bothering him, learn how he can gain more from the course, and make life-long friendships.

Yale men look back to the days of bull sessions with their dearly beloved "Billy" Phelps. Graduates of other schools return to visit favorite teachers. But soon an Idaho student will be able to graduate without being able to call a single professor his personal friend.

We sponsor student-faculty dinners to further relations between the two, who are supposed to be at the opposite ends of the poles of college life. We invite professors to dinner. We stress the value of out-of-class relationships through talks and editorials. But at the same time we whisper "apple polishing" at the woman who walks down the Ad building hill with her major professor who is inspiring her to stick to her desire for a career of writing and who can give her tips about getting experience in publishing houses. We snicker at the student who stays after class to ask a question.

And worst of all, the stigma has spread so far that professors are so anxious not to be guilty of being polished that they suspect that motive every time a student approaches them. One innocent freshman was completely disillusioned this fall when she asked how she might improve a theme, which had been handed back for correction without specific faults in it being marked. Her sincere request for help was met with the sharp rebuff that her request was "a clear example of apple polishing."

Always we will have with us the sycophants who attempt to get grades without earning them, but we need to readjust our definition of apple polishing, for it is far more important that the serious student have an opportunity to get the maximum benefit from his four years at Idaho than it is for us to prevent the success of the polishers. —E. B.

Communique Comment

Premier-General Tojo's overdue Mercury arrives today at San Francisco with the Foreign Office dispatch case that he has clutched from Tokio to Hong Kong and from Hong Kong to Honolulu. Mr. Saburo Kurusu has expressed fragrant hopes for the success of his special mission to Washington. The next few weeks will disclose whether his small black bag contains one olive branch and one dove or several sticks of dynamite.

Opposed by the more belligerent admirals of our navy, the State Department pins its faith these days in protracted negotiations with Tokio—in the hope that long sessions at the green table may hold in leash the sword-rattlers of the new Tojo cabinet. The bland gentlemen who surround Judge Hull have advised consistently against rough-tough treatment for our trans-Pacific neighbor. The British Tories of 1933-39 dreaded the overthrow of Hitler or Mussolini because of the Red volcanoes beneath the dictators. Our high priests of protocol see in national humiliation or defeat for Japan the bogey of a Communist upheaval in the Island Kingdom.

Several American experts have warned that peace in the Pacific can be achieved neither by keeping the present tension in moth-balls nor by knocking the daylight out of Emperor Hirohito's fleet. Far eastern stability, they argue, will always depend in large part upon the economic security of Japan. That security can only be obtained by the guarantee of markets and raw materials to Nippon's industries. These authorities urge the removal of the import restrictions which make it hard for the natives of British, Dutch and American possessions in the western Pacific to buy Japanese goods. They also recommend the establishment of international control (with Jap representation) of the output of such raw materials as rubber and tin.

Tokio is now acting as an efficient stooge for the Axis: its policy of bluff and bluster is immobilizing one quarter of the armed strength of the British Empire and over half the U. S. fleet, in the Pacific area. But even Tojo must realize that his nation can obtain little ultimate reward from playing the role of a second Italy to Hitler. If London and Washington want to wear the Empire of the Rising Sun from Berlin, it stands to reason that the promise to Japan of solid economic benefits would make more sense than our present policy of blood-and-thunder threats by Secretary Knox spliced in with conciliatory whispers by Sumner Welles.

Whoa!



O.K.-O.K.-But you said to bring a pony to class—*g. gabraith*

Here's More About— JASON

would have to be made before that.

"The application from Moscow was received by FWA along with several others. This was the first intimation FWA had that it was supposed to build homes for R.O.T.C. At that office inquirers were told that there is no record of any special fund and no one in the organization had the slightest idea about the alleged program. They suggested that perhaps the department of agriculture might have some knowledge, but at the massive agriculture buildings there also was complete ignorance. "Explanation was made that the federal government never builds armories, as a dozen states and communities have already learned to their disappointment. This is a task for their respective states, and R.O.T.C. is no exception."

Those Old Songs

Twice within the past year Idaho students have been treated to their own fight song by a name band and neither time have they recognized it. Last summer Uncle Walter's Dog House, national radio show, played the Idaho fight song, "Fight On, Idaho," and this fall Ted Fio-Rito, thinking he was playing a number which Idaho students would appreciate, played instead something which nobody knew and which probably made Mr. Fio-Rito feel a little bit foolish.

Reason nobody knows this number, apparently, is merely that Idaho men and women stopped singing it, along with a host of other one-time favorites and began exclusively to sing the songs we know today, "Go, Vandals, Go" and "Here We Have Idaho." Oddly enough, the latter, which we call our alma mater hymn, is in reality not an Idaho song at all. The music was written by Sallie Hume-Douglass as a Hawaiian number, words were mused in later, and it was adopted as the official state song by the 21st session of the Idaho state legislature. As a result, orchestras and radio shows are afraid of using it for fear of entangling themselves in a copyright quarrel.

"Go, Vandals, Go" is more appropriate than the so-called alma mater, and is well liked by Idaho students, but is sadly overworked, being one of only two songs which Idaho students sing en masse. "Fight On, Idaho," the melody played by Fio-Rito and the Dog House band, was written for the song fest of 1931, has a normal range, stirring lyrics, and is a genuine Idaho song. Idaho men and women sang it until a few years ago—why did they stop?

A graduate's college is recalled to him in the songs of his alma mater; when the melodies which he sang in college are abandoned by succeeding generations of students, he feels that his school has lost something which he held dear. There is no reason why we should forsake the songs of a generation ago any more than we should suddenly stop singing the songs we now enjoy.

Best way, then, to solve the problem is to sing them all once in a while, for the songs which inspired one team to victory may well inspire another. College songs, if they are sincere, have a way of growing better and of meaning more with each year that college students sing them. —L. H.

Roast Turkey Special

Sunday

Blue Bucket Inn

Campus Caricature

By Phiz Meagher

Stormy Weather

According to all reports, it was raining last night. To those sitting around the Bucket, the stream of well saturated guys and gals who came dripping in presented conclusive evidence.

Now raindrops dripping off one's nose to dilute one's coffee or coke is second only in annoyance only to the oversize dewdrops that roll down the back of one's neck to go scooting roller-coaster fashion over the vertebrae.

Having seen his Sigma Nu brethren come dripping in out of the storm with great discomfort, and being faked with the necessity of making a dash for hand practice at the Bucket, Dean Husted simply solved the problem of keeping his thatch dry by placing atop his head the aluminum hat customarily used for the less practical purpose of muting his trumpet. It was a good fit, too.

But why, you ask, do most college men refuse to wear hats even in rainy weather? Psychologist Barton's answer would probably be, "Mores of the tribe."

Subtle

We wonder as to the symbolism expressed by the miniature blue books to be used for programs at the Alpha Chi pledge dance tomorrow night. The two most frequently suggested theories are that the sisterhood is either celebrating the termination of mid semester examinations, or that the blue books will serve as subtle reminders of the good use to which the genuine article must be put during the next nine weeks if the pledges are to participate fully in the next major social function sponsored by the clan. Or maybe the Alpha Chis are just little students at heart.

Mix May Obtain Special Cars For Trip

Whether or not special cars will be hooked on the Southern Idaho train leaving Moscow next Wednesday will depend on the number of students expressing a desire to go, Graduate Manager Gale Mix said yesterday.

Peace Prayer Held

Canterbury society, in conjunction with the Churchwide Day of Prayer, held a service of continuous intercession for peace on Armistice day.

In the Infirmary

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Billie Keeton
Thomas Baker
Leonard Brooks
Joel McCord
John Kapek
James Farrell
Hank Crowley
Robert Williams
Donald Parker

Senior Back



Getting off one of his high kicks is Bill Jones, Grizzly halfback. Jones will be playing his third game against the Vandals Saturday in Neale stadium.

Here's More About— FOOTBALL

Irv Konopka, George Nixon, and Ray Davis, all of whom have been suffering from injuries, turned out Wednesday and will be able to go against the Grizzlies.

Vandals Practice Inside.

Rain drove the Vandals indoors last night as they donned tennis shoes and worked out on the smooth surface of the gym floor. Movies of the Washington State-Idaho game were shown to the team before they began running plays.

Montana has won five games this year, losing two. They defeated Brigham Young, currently tied for the Rocky Mountain lead.

Headlining the game will be the expected duel between Bill Micklich and Eso Naranche, rival fullbacks, who have been vying for coast honors for the last few weeks.

Other Montana standouts are sophomore Arnold Scott, who reeled off a 76-yard run against Washington; Ben Tyvand, another sophomore; Bill Jones, senior triple threat and one of the leading ground gainers on the coast; and John Reagan, whom veteran Vandals remember as one of the longest passers in the country.

Reagan Passed to Win
It was the passes of the dusky Reagan which provided the margin of victory over the Idaho club last year. Coach Doug Fessenden has a veteran team, using a wide-open attack.

Montana will face the Vandals with a fast but outweighed team. Only two Grizzly regulars weigh more than 200 pounds, both are linemen. Probable starting lineup for Montana will consist of Swarthout and Burke, ends; Keig and Clawson, tackles; Westwater and Walters, guards; Draz, center; and Leaphart, Naranche, Jones and Tyvand in the backfield.

Replacing Lockey at left guard will be John Cormak, a transfer from Lewiston normal. Other starters will probably be Berllus and Milo Anderson at ends; Bill Piedmont or Konopka, and Joe Piedmont at tackles; Cleo Rowe at guard; and Tony Aschenbrener at center. In the backfield it will be Pete Hecomovich at quarter; Davis at left half; Dale Clark or Earl Chandler at right half; and Micklich at fullback.

Early Moscow Paper Recalls First Montana-Idaho Game

The record of the first University of Idaho-Montana State university football game is preserved in a quaint story carried on the front page of the North Idaho Star, published in Moscow, for November 20, 1903. The story is headed simply: "Football" in small letters and a smaller head said "Idaho 28, Montana 0."

The story:
Last Wednesday the football team from Missoula, Montana, representing the Montana State university, arrived in Moscow to play the game of football with the Varsity boys here.

They were confident of victory and expected to wipe the earth with Idaho, and judging by their size they ought.

First Half.
Cap. Smith won the toss for Idaho and chose the west goal. Montana kicked to Idaho, Oakes caught and carried it back to the 30 yard line for the first scrimmage. Right from the first it was evident that Montana was no match for our team. The first touchdown was made in eight minutes. Middleton kicked goal. Score 6-0.

Idaho kicked to Montana who lined up for a scrimmage and Idaho took the pigskin on a fumble and carried it right down the field for a touchdown in just 3 1/2 minutes. Middleton kicked goal. Score 12-0.

Idaho kicked again to Montana who tried a great buck but were held. They tried a punt but Oakes went through and blocked it. Idaho got the ball and carried it right back down the field for a touchdown in 3 1/2 minutes and Middleton kicked another goal. Score 18-0.

Idaho kicked once more to Montana who were held for downs and Idaho procured the ball. After six minutes of swift, irresistible playing Idaho again carried the ball over for a touchdown. No goal. Score 23-0.

Second Half.
Idaho's men were in fine condition but Coach Griffith wanted to practice some of his second team men and consequently four second team men went into the second half. Idaho's men took it easy in this half themselves for the game with Seattle on Thanksgiving; consequently but one touchdown was scored.

Of the Montana team, Captain Craig played a very good game at center. Fullback Murphy played a good game and is a good punter, and Curtis at quarter made some good tackles. The whole team played hard ball but we are sorry to say we never saw a team "beer" so much on these or any other grounds, but it was simply because they didn't know the game. Idaho played its usual game. Everybody was in the game.

The football game last Friday between the U. of I. football team and the team representing Whitman college, resulted in a score of 36-0 in favor of Idaho. At no time did Whitman stand any show, but they were a gritty aggregation and stayed with it till the last. Eighteen points were made each half. Length of halves 35 minutes.

Radio Club Speaker

Hubert E. Hattrup, instructor in electrical engineering will speak tonight to the Radio club in a meeting at the engineering annex, on his experiences at the Bell laboratories in New York.

He worked for several years as a test engineer in the local systems development department in New York City.

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Arnold Scott, a "comer" on the Grizzly squad, was an "all-American" in high school, playing six-man football for Platts, Mont., high school and as a sophomore at Montana is laying the groundwork for another all-American rating. Scott reeled off a 70-yard run against Washington two weeks ago and was a thorn in the side of North Dakota university last week.

Calendar

Radio club meeting Friday, 7:30, Engineering annex.
SUNDAY:
All Newman club members planning to go to Pullman Sunday are requested to call Harry Mosman, 6867, as soon as possible.
MONDAY:
Scabbard and Blade informal meeting Beta Theta Pi house, 7 p. m.
College 4-H meeting at 7:15, Ad 308.
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Distance Meet Features National Defense

By Dayle Molen

Idaho cross country teams make their final home appearance of the year tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock when they are host to Montana and Washington State harriers in an open meet dedicated to national defense. The Idaho squads celebrated Armistice day by handing Whitman college a double defeat, the freshmen winning 20 to 35, and the varsity emerging victorious 20 to 43.

Individual awards will be given for the race, but no team title will be awarded. Approximately 50 runners will participate in the meet, including the entire Idaho team. Both freshmen and varsity will run in one race. The meet will be dedicated to national defense in a drive to encourage students to participate in track and cross country so they can be in good physical condition when they are called into defense service. Coach Mike Ryan is the national defense chairman for the National Collegiate Coaches association.

Saturday's meet will mark the end of the fall track activity with the exception of the 10-man team which will compete in the Pacific Coast Collegiate championships at Portland next week. There will be about nine weeks of rest before the start of indoor drill, which is slated to begin the last of January or the early part of February. Defend Title.

Ryan's harriers will be defending the championship which they won last year, and will also be entering for the first time the Northwest AAU championships. Both meets will be held the same day with about an hour and a half separating the two races. The races will be run over the four mile course of the Hill Military academy.

"It is the first time I have ever heard of individuals or teams doubling up on the same day," said Ryan.

Members of the team, which leave for Portland Monday morn-

Bob Knox Expects Good Tourney

Several entrants in almost all divisions will provide many thrills in the second annual all-school boxing tournament according to Coach Bob Knox, who said that entries are heavy in all divisions but the 120 and 127 pound and heavyweight groups. The tournament is scheduled for December 12, 13 in Memorial gymnasium.

Coach Knox urged that anyone planning to enter the tourney should turn out soon as every participant will be required to train for two weeks.

Besides the scarcity of 120 and 127 pound contestants, Knox said there was only one heavyweight, a freshman, turning out. However, he expected more heavyweights to report after football season ends.

Coach Knox also said that boxers already turning out will have light workouts next week and then go into their heavy preparation the following week.

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Double Trouble



Montana Coach Doug Fessenden looks puzzled as he tries to distinguish between the Rig twins—Peter, left, and Charles, right. The Grizzlies will invade Neale stadium Saturday in an effort to retain possession of the "Little Brown Stein," symbol of victory for the past four years. Peter is a guard and Charles, a tackle.

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WEDNESDAY

Laughter and more laughter, well interspersed with giggles, grins and smiles met this boy Wednesday afternoon as sandwiched between well-daubed signs, carrying a bell and megaphone, he paraded back and forth along a 52 pace path designated by the lucky winner, Gerry Weitz, Washington State sports editor.

SENIORS

Seven Vandal seniors will make their final appearance on the green turf of Neale Stadium Saturday against Montana's Grizzlies. Tony Aschenbrenner, Chace Anderson, Milo Anderson, Bill Piedmont, Dale Clark, Rudy Franklin, and Cleo Rowe are the graduating griders.

Aschenbrenner, Chace Anderson, Piedmont, and Franklin are all two-year lettermen, while Milo Anderson has won one letter. Clark and Rowe were both squadmen last year but failed to win letters.

Jensen To Return To Boxing Team

Addition of Norman Jensen, 135 pound letterman, to the boxing squad for the second semester was assured yesterday when he reported to Coach Robert Knox and said that he would be in college next semester.

Jensen, who has been working Oregon, is now on his way to Seattle to work. He should strengthen the squad a great deal, according to Coach Knox.

University boxers have been working out regularly in preparation for the second annual all college boxing tourney which will be held December 12 and 13. Coach Knox last night announced the first dual meet will be with Washington State on January 16 at Pullman. Knox said there was a possibility of a match being arranged with Gonzaga university following the all school tournament.

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In last night's volleyball games, Tau Kappa Epsilon downed Beta Theta Pi in straight games, 16-14, and 15-5; Alpha Tau Omega trounced Phi Delta Theta, 15-4 and 15-3; Tau Mem Aleph forfeited to Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu defeated L.D.S. Institute, 14-16, 15-1, and 15-8; and Kappa Sigma beat Delta Chi, 15-13, and 15-5.

L.D.S. Institute upset Phi Delta Theta, 15-7 and 15-12; Delta Chi beat Beta Theta Pi, 15-6 and 15-13. Tau Kappa Epsilon squeezed past Sigma Chi, 15-13, 5-15 and 15-8; Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Nu, 13-15, 15-3 and 15-7; and Kappa Sigma walloped Phi Gamma Delta, 15-12 and 15-4 in Wednesday's games.

Fencers To Begin Tourney Monday

Foils will cross for the first match of the fall single-elimination tournament Monday at 5 o'clock when six matches are scheduled. Captain George Redford issued a last call for fencing candidates, emphasizing that the final date for turnouts would be Monday afternoon.

Three varsity matches are scheduled with George Hackney meeting George Redford; Melvin Rigdon clashing with Sherman King; and Lewis Nonini meeting Ed Budris. Ike DeKoff drew a bye for the first round.

Freshman matches scheduled are Francis Lee vs. Gordon Foster; Ed Ritter vs. Don Shufeldt; and Victor Taylor vs. Dave Seaberg. Gordon Fritsch drew a bye.

GOING YET

The undefeated Vandal Babes, their schedule completed, have not hung up their moleskins as yet. They are running Montana plays against the varsity this week, and will learn the Montana State Bobcats' formations to use in practice next week.

This practice not only helps prepare the varsity for their competition, but also gives the Babes a chance to learn the different types of football coached at other institutions, according to Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown.

Did you hear about the girl who went to a masquerade dressed as a telephone operator, and before the evening was over had three close calls?

Top Scorer



Eso Naranche, 210-pound fullback for the Montana Grizzlies, added a touchdown to take over top place in scoring on the Pacific coast. He zoomed past Idaho's Bill Micklich and Stanford's Frankie Albert and now has tallied 40 points. Micklich has scored 36.

Bud Doane Wins Tennis Tourney

Bud Doane, number 1 man on the varsity tennis team last year, came from behind to defeat Summer Delana, 4-6, 7-5, and 6-3, and win the fall tournament Tuesday afternoon. This was Doane's fourth victory in the tournament, having previously defeated Lawrence Douglas, Lyn Aldrich, and Maury Lundy.

The tournament this year was termed very successful by the players. Twenty-two men entered the meet, which was run off on a single elimination basis. There was some very good tennis played in the tournament, reports Coach A. E. Whitehead, who said it will serve to give some idea of the prospective varsity members for next spring.

The conclusion of the tournament winds up competition for this fall. However, courts are scheduled to be constructed in the armory for practice this winter.

These practice courts will enable Idaho men to limber up early in the spring, and put them on an even level with those schools that are better acclimated for this sport, according to Elmer Jordan.

Idaho Leads Coast Teams For Passing Defense

Brilliant air tight pass defense moved the Vandals to the top spot among the Pacific coast teams in that department, according to statistics released by the American Football Statistical bureau. Second last week, the Idaho squad moved past U.C.L.A. into first place with an average of 46.4 yards. That mark is also 10th in the nation's major teams with Boston university ranking first.

In forward passing offense Idaho held down third place. Other rankings had the Vandals seventh in total offense, 10th in total defense, 10th in rushing offense, 10th in rushing defense, and eighth in punting.

Howard Manson, star sophomore passer, dropped to second on the Coast and 10th in the nation in the forward passing offense behind U.C.L.A.'s Bob Waterfield. Manson has completed 42 in 118 attempts for 454 yards and is the workhorse on the coast in this department. The Moscow aerial artist is also fifth in the total offense with 559 yards.

Montana Has Leaders

Ray Davis, veteran left halfback, moved into 18th in the total offense and 16th in the passing offense as a result of a great day against Washington State. Davis has accounted for 271 yards. Montana, which meets the Vandals here Saturday also boasts of two of the coast's leaders.

Eso Naranche, versatile fullback, is 10th in the total offense, Bill Jones, left-handed halfback, is 14th and sophomore Ben Tyvand ranks 17th.

Naranche is also 10th in the forward passing offense and John Reagan of the Grizzlies is 15th. Bill Micklich, hard-driving Idaho fullback, leads the Vandal rushers with 255 yards for 12th place. Jones is in third place in the rushing offense, while Tyvand is sixth.

Pete Hecomovich is the leading Idaho kicker with an average of 37.13 yards per punt followed by

Manson in seventh place with an average of 36.79. Veto Berling Vandal wingman, has caught seven passes for 61 yards to rank 12th in that department.

Total offense (gains rushing and passing)—Stanford, 313.1 yards average per game; Oregon State, 292.2; Montana, 246.7; U.C.L.A., 216.3; Washington, 216.6; Washington State, 188.1; Idaho, 185.9; California, 194.4; Southern California, 183.8; Oregon, 179.5.

Rushing offense—Stanford, 223.1 yards average per game; Montana, 190.6; Washington, 177.7; Oregon State, 164; Oregon, 129.7; California, 123.1; U.C.L.A., 114; Washington State, 112.1; Southern California, 105.5; Idaho, 102.1.

Forward passing offense—U.C.L.A. completed 49 out of 121 for 105.3 yards average per game; Stanford, 90; Idaho, 89.7; Oregon State, 89.2; Southern California, 58.6; Montana, 56.1; Oregon, 49.4; Washington, 38.9.

Total defense—California, 176.3 yards yielded rushes and passes per game; Stanford, 184.4; Washington, 185.2; Oregon State, 218.8; Southern California, 215.2; U.C.L.A., 216.3; Washington State, 219.9; Idaho, 221.9.

Rushing defense—California, 94.8 yards yielded to rushes per game; Stanford, 103.7; Montana, 109.9; Washington, 111.6; Oregon, 124.7; Oregon State, 126.7; Southern California, 151.7; Washington State, 154.3; U.C.L.A., 159.1; Idaho, 174.4.

Forward pass defense—Idaho, 45.4 yards yielded to passes per game; U.C.L.A., 57.1; Washington, 73.7; Stanford, 80.7; California, 83.7; Oregon State, 87; Montana, 92.3; Southern California, 99.5.

Punting—Oregon, 39.62 yards average per punt; Oregon State, 39; U.C.L.A., 38.58; Washington State, 38.56; Southern California, 36.67; Montana, 36.38; California, 36.69; Idaho, 35.74; Stanford, 35.98; Washington, 33.80.

C. LeRay Heick, class of 1941, and now teaching music and mathematics at Juliaetta high school, visited the Idaho campus last Saturday. Heick was a member of the Vandaleers, and the mixed quartet that toured the state last spring.

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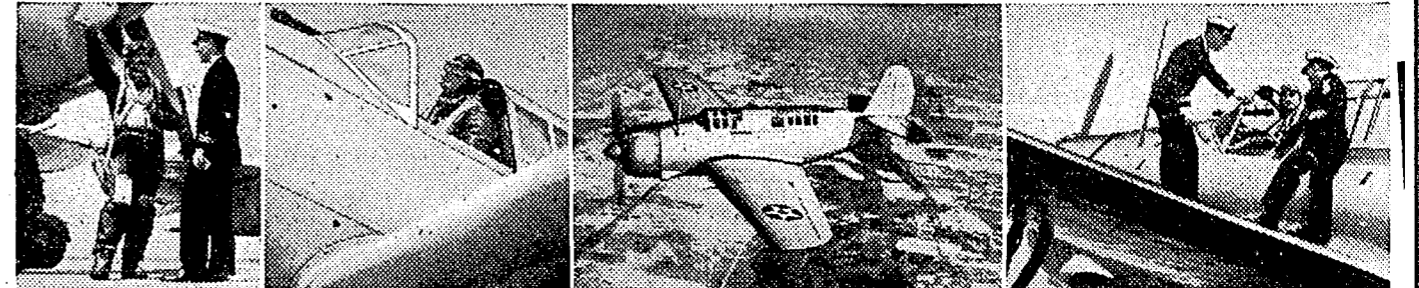
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