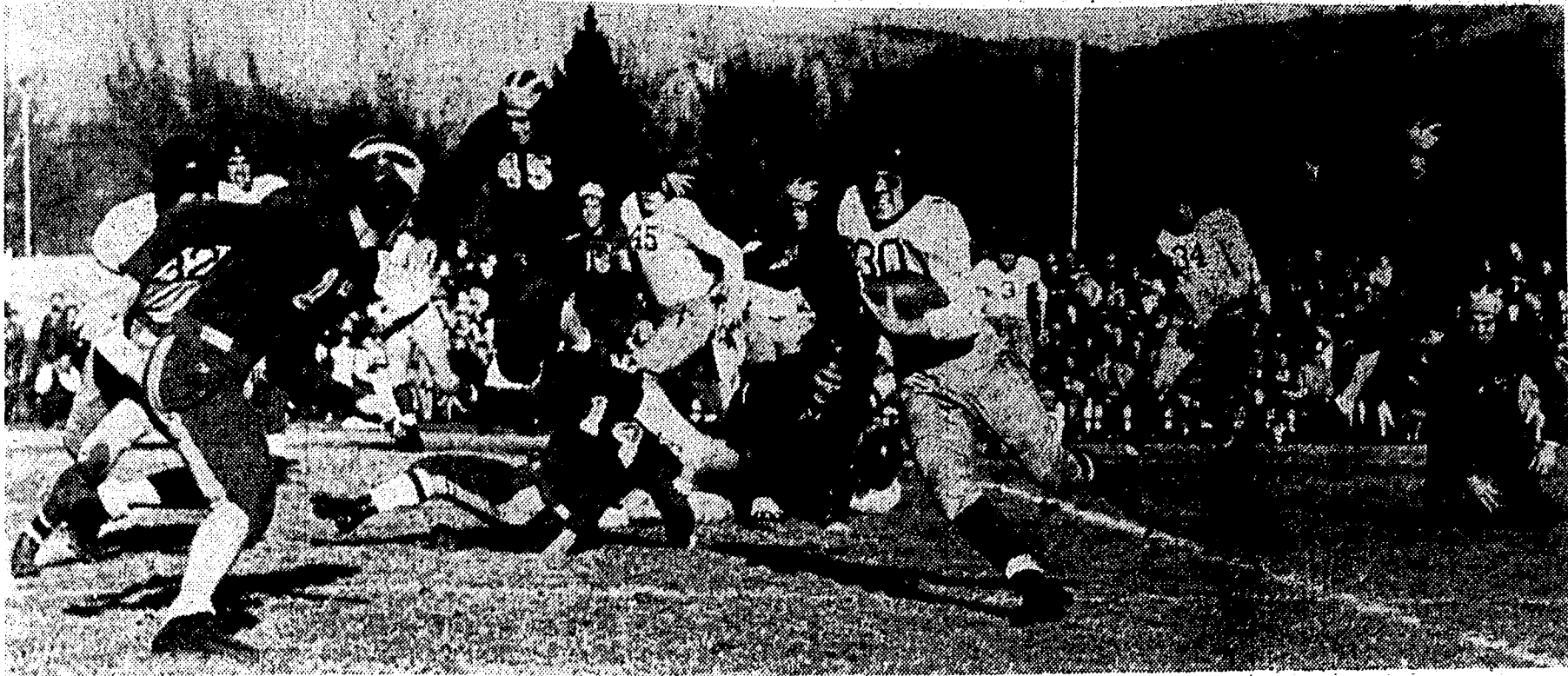


Big Bill Micklich Scores Five Touchdowns as Vandals End Season with 39-0 Victory Over Montana State



Ray Davis, Vandal left halfback, skirted the end for one of his many gains against Montana State last Saturday in Boise. Davis' eyes are blackened to shut out the sun's glare. Milo Anderson, number 34, is blocking Jim Anderson, star Bobcat backfield man, in the left foreground. Vandals shown in the background are Guard Cleo Rowe, number 45, and Guard Stan Waskiewicz, number 34. Bobcats in the background are Nuckolls, number 14, and Markuson, number 45. The Vandals raced through the Bobcats for six touchdowns, Micklich counting five of them. It was the first time that an Idaho team had scored in Boise for five years. (Picture courtesy Idaho Daily Statesman.)



Bob Vonderharr, sophomore right halfback, is being pulled down here by Alton Zempel, Montana State tackle, after he had reeled off 20 yards. Shown on the left is Fil Milogradovich, Bobcat tackle. Vonderharr packed the ball six times Saturday for 109 yards, an average of about 18 yards a try. (Picture courtesy Idaho Daily Statesman.)

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DRUM BOOGIE
No sooner had the 'gun sounded last Saturday ending the Montana State-Idaho football game in Boise than Boiseans began beating the drums for a "bigger" game for the Vandal football teams of the future in the capital city.

One Boisean remarked after the game: "Now we've seen the Vandals under Schmidt display their 'dippy do' and 'razzle dazzle' style of ball. We saw them pile up a big score and outclass Montana State; now we'd like to see them against a tougher opponent."

It is a good policy of the university to schedule games at Boise. It gives southern Idaho fans, alumni, and boosters a chance to see the result of their hard earned money that is donated to the Vandal Booster clubs in south Idaho, but it is also a well-proved fact that Boise games don't draw the crowd as good as games in Moscow. Attendance for the Montana State game was only about 400 despite good football weather and a large crowd of junior college, high school and university students attending. The Boise high school field will hold only 5900 including temporary bleachers while Neale stadium will hold 14,900. A bright outlook for the future Vandal grid teams is seen and next year may not find so many vacant seats in the University of Idaho stadium.

Conference moguls scheduling the Vandal games always slate games with California schools in the southland where they will draw 25,000 to 30,000 fans rather than a handful in the north. Not since 1937 have the Vandals played a conference game at home with teams other than Washington State or Montana. In that year Oregon State was tripped 7-6 on Homecoming.

Larger schools in the conference naturally want to play Idaho where the game will net the most money—and that is at home. Students annually pay about \$7000 out of their ASUI fees for the football deficit and should therefore be treated to as many home games as can be wrangled out of a schedule, yet we owe a moral obligation to southern Idaho fans. Students generally can't afford to travel to Boise or other towns to see their football team play, yet they pay through the nose. A few can probably travel to south Idaho especially when the game is near Thanksgiving vacation, but the majority only can sit by the phone and listen.

With San Francisco sports writers—led by Russ Newland—clamoring for the "easing out" of Idaho and Montana from the Pacific Coast conference and promising "fireworks" at the conference meeting next week, attendance figures take on an important air. Evidently the Boisean wants a

Freshmen Sell Tickets For "Sweater" Mixer

Plans for the freshman sweater mixer are reaching final stages with the event set for this Friday night at 9 o'clock in the Student Union ballroom, committee-men announced yesterday.

All freshmen are asked to come without dates to the dance, since the purpose of the mixer is to get students better acquainted with each other.

Talented members of the class will present entertainment at the mixer, and the remainder of the program calls for dancing and games. All attending the affair will come dressed in sweaters. It will be restricted to members of the freshman class.

Tickets for the event will go on sale today or tomorrow. No tickets will be sold at the door, and persons planning to attend must buy theirs from house representatives. Ducats will go for 28 cents each.

Salesmen.

Ticket salesmen in the houses are Bill Wakeland, Alpha Tau Omega; Fred Meech, Beta Theta Pi; Kenneth Gaylord, Delta Chi; Frank Murphy, Delta Tau Delta; Vic Taylor, Kappa Sigma; John Siddoway, Lambda Chi Alpha; Roy Stone, Phi Delta Theta; Dick Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Riley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim McCluskey, Sigma Chi; and Jack Allen, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Barbara Mears, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Burnside, Alpha Phi; Marvel Houx, Delta Delta Delta; Elaine Thomas, Delta Gamma; Betty Cardwell, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Rosebaugh, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eleanor Arms, Pi Beta Phi.

Hall Representatives.

Hall representatives are Howard Arrington, LDS; Nolan Lee, Lindley; Ken Hammond, Willis Sweet; Dale Dredge, Campus club; Don Jensen, Idaho club; Hank Noel, Chrisman; Florence Marshall, Forney; Allen Shear and Myrna Murray, Ridenbaugh hall and annex; Lucille Ball, Hays. Barbara Ravenscroft and Boyd Hanson will sell to the town men and women.

The time for the general committee meeting tonight at the Delta Tau Delta house has been changed from 8 o'clock to 7 o'clock.

Students to Hear Debate Team

Interested students are invited to listen to members of the University of Washington debate team discuss the question, "What can the United States do now to help cushion post-war depression," according to A. E. Whitehead, assistant professor of English.

The discussion will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Engineering 206. The Washington men are touring Washington and will come to Moscow from Pullman where they appear this morning. They are accompanied by Assistant Debate Director Dan Bloom.

120 Voices Form Large Chorus For December 14

Women's Treble Clef chorus, under the direction of Miss Meitha Hiteman, instructor in music, will join ranks with the symphony orchestra, Vandaleers and University singers in presenting its first appearance this season on Sunday, December 14.

Imitating the Ford Sunday evening hour broadcasts, the program will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium.

The group, composed of 120 voices and accompanied by Jane Ellen Cunningham, will sing five three-part selections.

Included on the women choristers' program will be "Beauty Is Born with the Coming of Dawn." Words were taken from a poem by Robert Southey and effectively set to music by Blacklee, a modern American composer and member of the faculty at UCLA.

Will Sing Solos.

Joanne Finley and Barbara Ravenscroft will sing the solo part of Cesar Franck's "O Lord Most Holy." Deems Taylor, eminent American music critic and composer, arranged the chorus' third number, "May Day Carol," an English folksong.

"Swiss Skiing Song," a Swiss folksong in which is sung the humorous lament of the skiers on the ever-troublesome subject—the weather, will close the Treble Clef's part of the quadrivial concert with the Vandaleers, orchestra and University singers.

'Senior Holiday' Chosen Theme For Annual Formal Affair

Pledges Hold Drill To Observe 'Courtesy Week'

Six Pershing Rifles pledges wore uniforms and carried wooden rifles the latter part of last week. Observing "Courtesy week" prior to their initiation tonight are Charles Brown, Milford Moses, William Knipe, Paul King, Donald Holder, and John Steile.

These men attended their first formation in front of the Administration building last Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock and will hold their last formation tonight at 5:30 o'clock.

Annual Smoker.

"The main object of "Courtesy week," said Captain Allan Foster, "is to stress military correctness. Immediately after the initiation, the Pershing Rifles will hold their annual freshman smoker to acquaint freshmen military students with the organization. All freshmen with "A" or "B" in military for the nine-weeks are invited to come down. The company will put on an O'Grady drill and other entertainment.

Captain Foster announced that the annual Pershing Rifles dance will be held at the Student Union building on March 7. The theme and the orchestra for the dance have not yet been selected.

Assembly Idea Puts "Ism" Scare in Townspeople

Idaho Team Wins Two Medals On Debate Trip

When Idaho's debaters returned this week-end from an 11-state tournament in Ogden, they were richer by two debate medals and memories of two places in declamation finals and six in semi-finals.

Ben Kinney and Blaine Evans were presented with individual medals for winning second place in the lower division (junior college status) of the debate tourney Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, held in conjunction with the Western Association of Teachers of Speech convention.

Competing with teams from 30 schools in all western states but Wyoming, Milton George and Keith McCarthy took honors in four out of six debates, and Marc Boles and Melvin Alsager won one of their six meets.

McCarthy, George and Evans climbed to the semi-finals in both extemporaneous and impromptu speaking classes in which those three and Kinney were entered from Idaho.

Investigating reports that un-American activities were mushrooming at the University of Idaho, several Moscow business men last week took it onto themselves to get to the bottom of things. After carefully questioning the proper authorities, they were relieved to learn that nothing was amiss, and that the rumor was merely an outgrowth of first reports on the humorous ASUI assembly, which will be presented December 4 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

A take-off on the tactics of the celebrated Dies committee in suppressing un-American activities, the farce will depict the manner in which such an investigation might affect the University of Idaho with special reference to several honoraries.

First ASUI assembly in several years, this season's production is being hatched by scenarist Ralph Joslyn, responsible for last year's Frosh Glee days script, and produced by Dennis Savage, dramatics major. Rachel Swayne is chairman of the assembly committee which also includes Stan Olson, Milton George, and Henry Noel.

Funny.

Moscow townsfolk got their first inkling that un-American activities were pervading the university through headlines of a Spokane paper, which printed the germ of the idea. Not bothering to read past the headlines, they became perturbed, several apprehensively questioned Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, who was stumped. The air cleared, however, when it was learned that the whole vicious rumor was nothing but a good idea for a series of humorous skits.

Those in charge say that no honorary will be left unscathed, once the assembly gets rolling. Some, including Associated Miners, Associated Engineers, Argonaut, and Scabbard and Blade, will be given a few minutes each to present skits of their own. Through this system, Savage said, students may become better acquainted with campus organizations, many of which are relatively unknown.

Tryouts for the cast were held last week, and the personnel partially picked. Remaining vacancies will be filled within the next two days, democratically, through tryouts. Committeeman Stan Olson reported last night that those wishing to take part in the program must contact him immediately in order that the cast may be completed and rehearsals begun.

A "Senior Holiday" theme has been chosen for the Senior Ball, first formal function of the year, to be held December 6 in the S.U.B. ballroom, according to Dale Clark, general chairman. Cicely Ann Herman and Bob Jensen, decorations committee co-chairmen, were assisted by Clark and Senior Class President Don Beals in selecting the theme.

Emphasizing an atmosphere effect, the theme will be carried out in silver and blue colors in both programs and decorations, according to Clark. Programs of novel design have already been ordered.

Jarvis Palmer's band was awarded the playing contract by Clark, Senior Class President Don Beals, and orchestra committee co-chairmen Dick Still and Bruce Gordon after they had auditioned all campus bands. Radio station KFFY in Spokane will broadcast a half hour program of the affair from 10:30 until 11 p.m.

Invitations were mailed this week to university officials, according to Jo Anne Finley and Elizabeth Bracken, co-chairmen of the invitations committee. Senior class secretary Miriam Maier assisted Finley and Bracken in mailing invitations.

Those receiving invitations were Governor and Mrs. Chase Clark, board of regents members, President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, university deans, Col. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Graduate Manager and Mrs. Gale L. Mix, and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. W. A. Olson.

A ticket sales drive will soon begin in group houses with Bruce Brooks and Ed Benoit, co-chairmen of the ticket committee, working with senior class treasurer Stan Jeppeson. Admission price has been set at \$1.75 per couple, according to co-chairmen.

Working on other committees are Mary Jane Bertrand and Jim Hutchinson, cleanup co-chairmen, and Bob Bonomi and Bob Wehner, publicity co-chairmen.

Engineers To Have Party Friday

Members of the American Society of Electrical Engineers have scheduled a party Friday night in the engineering drawing laboratory, it was disclosed yesterday.

There will be dancing for the engineers and their dates with music furnished by a public address system. Ray Crisp will present several piano selections, and a hook-up contest is scheduled. Refreshments will be served.

Prof. J. H. Johnson and Prof. R. H. Hull, school of engineering, will be guests at the party.

They Gave South Idaho a College Atmosphere



The Idaho yell team—three of whom are shown above leading a group of Idaho high school, junior college, and university students through a yell at the Montana State-Idaho football game last Saturday—combined with the pep band last week to make southern Idaho collegiate conscious. Leading the yells from left to right are Peggy Davis, Ozzie Walch, and Dorothy Harwood. (Picture courtesy Idaho Daily Statesman.)

Committee Makes Defense Plans

Tentative plans for the defense program were made last Tuesday when the women's defense committee met with President Harrison C. Dale in his office. Plans include the sale of the defense stamps and bonds to students.

It was suggested a committee be appointed to find out what defense courses are offered in the university curriculum and what courses need to be added second semester.

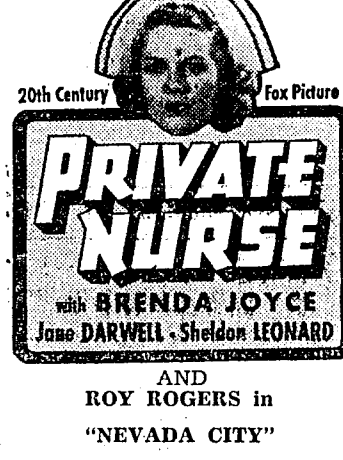
Plans were made for a defense assembly with President Dale in charge.

Verner to Speak

Dr. Leif Verner, head of the department of horticulture, will attend the annual meeting of the Washington State Horticulture association to be held at Wenatchee, December 1, 2, and 3.

He will address the organization the first morning on "Some Principles to be Observed in Training Young Apple Trees."

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Sollers Upholds Stage Play Over Hollywood Version

BY NANCY JUNE STAFFORD

With the ASUI production of "The Little Foxes" as near as December 11, 12, and 13 and the movie version not a fortnight removed from Moscow, interested parties are wondering if the amateur show will suffer in contrast with the recent movie. Still others are confused about the significance of the whole story and its underlying message.

To clarify some of the misgivings about the stage show as compared to the film, John Sollers, of the English department and director for the Lillian Hellman play, in a recent interview had this to say.

"In 'The Little Foxes' the producers attempt to retell a fine stage play in the slickest Hollywood manner. The Hollywood manner can be very slick indeed, but it is always dictated by what the producers think the public wants. In other words, a glamorized star; satisfactory love interest with boy meeting girl; an element of 'cuteness'; an avoidance of any issue to which an organized minority might object; humor or comic relief gagged in just for the sake of the laugh; extravagantly lavish backgrounds; and in general a romanticization of everything. The Hollywood manner assumes that the public does not want to think; it wants to forget. Supposed To Think.

"Although the author of 'The Little Foxes' wrote in strong theatrical terms, she intended to exercise her audience's gray matter. The conflict which was apparent in the movie was that the story tried to stimulate the audience while the Hollywood medium in which it was presented tried to anesthetize them. But by the strength of the narrative itself, the non-Hollywood elements of the play won out.

"The four actors who had appeared in the original stage presentation (those who played Birdie, Ben, Oscar, and Leo) made Miss Davis look like a pale, cold, neurotic facsimile of the heroine. And the story, adapted to the screen by the author herself, stood out clearly over the Hollywood additions."

Asked what effect seeing the movie will have upon those who will see the ASUI presentation, Mr. Sollers made this comment: "Personally, I have never found a good amateur production of a play to come out second best on all accounts to the movie version. Invariably a play written for the stage performs better on the stage than on the screen. Moreover, the people in 'The Little Foxes' are very real, their story is a strong one, and they will grow on an audience with further acquaintance."

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Managers Report At WAA Meet

Helen Campbell, vice president of WAA, presided at a meeting held Tuesday, at which board members were introduced, and the sport managers gave their reports. Winners of the speedball tournament were announced as sophomores, juniors, seniors, and freshmen, respectively.

A novice swimming meet requiring three and one half hours of practice will be held December 6. These practices can be obtained during open hours at the university pool. No charge will be made to the participants during practice hours if they bring their own suits and towels.

Beverly Weber will meet Phyllis Paynter in the semi-finals of the fall tennis tournament. The winner will play Marjorie Childs for the championship.

Qualifications and requirements for WAA were told to the members and prospective members by Mrs. Frances Bascom, advisor, at the meeting. Each girl can check her own points in the women's gym. Mrs. Bascom reminded upperclassmen that a heart and lung check is required before participation in any sport.

Women's Debate May Be Stopped

With four teams being eliminated from women's intramural debate without a debate being held, the whole tournament seemed on a verge of collapse last night. A meeting of intramural debate managers is set for today, Keith McCarthy, acting debate head, said last night.

"We will meet today to determine whether to complete the tournament," McCarthy stated. "If we can't get any more entries, we will probably have to call the meet off."

Kappa Kappa Gamma was to meet Hays hall tonight, and Kappa Alpha Theta was to debate with Pi Beta Phi; but both Hays and Pi Beta Phi dropped out. Delta Gamma drew a bye last night. Forney hall and Ridenbaugh hall dropped out earlier in the tournament without taking part in any debates.

Kappa Phi to Meet

Kappa Phi, organization of Methodist women, will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Methodist church this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Rae Cleare is chairman of the affair and Helen Robertson and Darline Bitterli are to be dinner hostesses. Special music will be provided by Barbara Ravenscroft and Mildred Dooley. Kathryn Holt and Norma Rogers are in charge of the remainder of the program.

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L. D. S. Institute.
Fireside Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tanner, patrons.
Pi Beta Phi.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce West, Spokane; Friday dinner, Pauline Wolf, Idaho Falls.
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Kappa Alpha Theta.
Guests: Friday dinner, Sadie Foster and Alice Cairns; Sunday dinner, Pat Holden and June Sorenson.
Sigma Nu.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Mrs. Peters and Ralph Peters.
Delta Gamma.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Lois Stone, Moscow.
Delta Delta Delta.
Guests: Mrs. Rupert Tegan, Buhl. Dinner exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta, Wednesday. Exchange with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Thursday.
Delta Tau Delta.
Guests: Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Litherander, Detroit, Mich.; Garth Slater, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gamma Phi Beta.
Guests: Week-end, Mrs. A. A. McMann and Sue McMann. Thursday dinner, Mrs. C. Wagner and Tom Macartney.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.
House guest: Dorothy Peebles. Ridenbaugh.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Evelyn Quinn and Elmer Emery.
Lambda Chi.
Guest: Thursday dinner, James Star.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Guests: Sunday dinner, M. G. Flaherty, Gonzaga university; Barbara Leach.
Alpha Chi Omega.
Guests: Thursday dinner, Mrs. Houston Snyder, Sam Snyder, and Jack Macartney, Pocatello; week-end, Marian Whitney, Lewiston; Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, Anaconda, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams, Rexburg.
Alpha Tau Omega.
Guests: Thursday dinner, R. M. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Meara.
Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Guests: Thursday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Moscow.
Delta Chi.
Guests: Week-end, Mrs. Stelle and Mrs. Peters. Fireside Friday night.
Kappa Sigma.
Guests: Thursday dinner, Jerry Brown.

Graduate Visits

Miss Margaret Montgomery, university graduate of 1941, visited the campus over the Thanksgiving holidays. While in Moscow, Miss Montgomery, who is teaching home economics in Blackfoot, visited the home economics department and spoke on her work to the senior methods class. Miss Montgomery and spoke on her work is also teaching home economics in Blackfoot.

Code Work Begins Tomorrow Noon

Initial instruction classes in radio code will begin tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering building annex, members of the Radio club said yesterday.

The classes will be held five days a week from 12:30 to 1 o'clock the remainder of the semester, and anyone interested in learning the secrets of the radio code can attend the sessions.

The classes are sponsored by the Radio club and its short wave station W7UQ.

Boyd Martin Talks

Prof. Boyd A. Martin, head of the political science department, spoke to members of the Alpha Theta Delta, contemporary thought honorary, in their meeting last Tuesday at the Alpha Tau Omega house. His subject was "Labor and Current Events." The next meeting of the group will be December 16, members said yesterday.

Idahoans Enjoy Excitement Of Boise Game

Hundreds of students and alumni had a big time in Boise over the weekend. Highlight event was the ball game Saturday afternoon with the Vandals on the long end of the score, but festivities began early Friday evening with a rally in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Boise, which was broadcast over radio station KIDO.

Featured at the rally were interviews of Coach Francis Schmidt and Coach Schubert Dyche of Montana State, music by the pep band, yells led by the Idaho yell team, and short talks by alumni and faculty members, including athletic staff members, President Harrison C. Dale, Dr. J. W. Barton, and Bill Olson, alumni secretary. **Register 500 Alumni.**

More than 500 alumni were registered at desks in downtown Boise hotels and approximately 400 students attended the game and dance Saturday.

Saturday morning's events included a breakfast meeting of the Boise Athletic Round Table and a parade of seven bands through Boise streets. Seventy-five alumni attended a buffet dinner at the Hotel Boise at noon.

Ex-Students Wed Over Holiday

Idaho graduates and former Idaho students were principle figures in four recent weddings. Two were held Thanksgiving day in Boise.

On that day Essamary Parker, '40, became the bride of Lieut. William A. Abrahamson, '41. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will live in Carmel, Calif. He is stationed at Fort Ord.

Also on Thanksgiving William T. Martin, former student and member of Phi Delta Theta, was married to Ramona Rodgers of Boise. She attended Whitman college where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her sister, Roberta, now a sophomore at Idaho, was maid of honor. They will live in Boise where he is employed in the First National bank.

Virginia Hagedorn, former student, and Roy Jevons, '40, were married in Washington, D. C., November 14. They will live in that city where he is employed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Maxine Miller, '40, and Roy Ramey, Jr., '40, were married in Lewiston Friday. She was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, and he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Silverfield, and Mrs. Harold Cramer showed how weaving is done with a foot loom, as closing feature of the show.

Art Fair Attracts Many Visitors

Several hundred persons visited the North Idaho art fair held here last week. Both faculty, students and townsfolk exhibited photographic work, water colors, oils, plastic arts, pottery and several types of handicraft.

Marion Featherstone, instructor in home economics, entered a display of leather goods made by her crafts class and, in addition, showed three landscapes. Alfred Dunn, instructor of commercial art, illustrated the silk screen process, a new art in the printing field, and Mrs. Harold Cramer showed how weaving is done with a foot loom, as closing feature of the show.

The art fair was one of three held in Idaho under sponsorship, locally, of the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the university art department and, nationally, by a federal art agency.

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Women May Play Leisure Sports

The women's physical education department offers a number of leisure time activities for which WAA will give points. Included are shuffleboard, deck tennis, ping pong, and badminton, which may be played in the women's gym from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Sigma Chis Meet Sweethearts At Buffet Today

Introductory ceremonies, via the "Truth or Consequence" method will feature the buffet supper this afternoon at 4:30 for all 22 contestants in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest, it was disclosed yesterday.

Through "Truth or Consequences" the candidates will be asked questions concerning themselves, to help Sigma Chis identify the women seeking the title.

Following the game, the women will be entertained at a buffet supper, with dancing afterward.

First Elimination.

Wednesday evening the first elimination dinner for the candidates will be held. Eleven will attend this dinner. Thursday night the remaining 11 will be guests at the Sigma Chi house.

The six finalists will be decided

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Dean Pendleton Howard, head of the college of law, according to a Boise paper, is being proposed by a group of southern Idaho attorneys as a candidate for appointment to the U. S. district judgeship. Judge C. C. Cavanaugh has said he will retire after the first of the year.

Dean Howard came to the university as professor of law in 1929 and became dean in 1934. In 1933-34 he was visiting professor of law at Northwestern university, and has conducted a survey of criminal law in England for Columbia university, at which he was a lecturer from 1924 to 1927. Later he served five years as district attorney of New York county. He holds two degrees from Columbia, and was graduated from Texas university in 1917.

Wilson Will Speak To Sigma Taus

Dr. J. A. Wilson, of the geology department, will talk on field trips and research work he has carried on the past two years, when he speaks at the Sigma Tau initiation banquet in the Student Union building tomorrow night.

Sigma Tau initiation services will be tomorrow afternoon in the LDS institute, it was revealed yesterday.

Walls in Concert

Robert Walls, assistant professor of music, and Raymond Lawson, instructor in music, travelled to Libby, Mont., last week, where they appeared Friday in a concert sponsored by a community organization.

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Goodbye, Glamour Girl

The dawn of a new era in college life and customs which may witness the extinction of the modern day co-ed to be replaced by a coldly efficient business woman utterly devoid of maidenly charm and matronly instincts may loom on the horizon should the educational theories advanced by Psychologist Leslie B. Hohman and Publisher Thomas Beck at a recent Stephens college forum find favor with American pedagogues.

The old-fashioned conception of the matronly housewife spending her time knitting, sewing, cooking, making beds and tending to the kids must go, according to Publisher Beck. The future generation of women must be trained for industry. Such homely tasks as housewifery will be done by women specially trained for the task, and utilizing the most efficient industrial methods.

Supplementing Mr. Beck's theory of women's future role in industry, Dr. Hohman added that modern marriages are based too much on romantic ideas of love instead of practicality and convenience. That, believes Dr. Hohman, will be changed.

Now if the ideals of the thoroughly industrialized female and marriage of convenience are incorporated into the American way of life, the academic and extra-curricular activities of colleges and universities must be adapted to meet the new situation, to prepare the future citizens to take their places in the changed world. The academic changes, we are confident, will be cared for by the administrative powers that be; it is to the social and extra-curricular activity alterations that we will here confine ourselves.

With the changes in the basis on which man will choose his mate will appear drastic alterations in campus life. The sex distinction will gradually disappear, equality of rights will replace the present double standard. The disappearance of all sex distinction will herald the end of such social functions as dances, parties, picnics and sleighrides by moonlight; replacing the outmoded social calendar will be competitions between the men's and women's group houses in baseball, football, and tugs-of-war. The expanded intramural program will at last come into its own.

New vigor and interest will imbue the women's scholastic and professional honoraries. The ultimate goal of every activity woman will be the Pem club. Present social and service honoraries will be tossed into the discard. The office of women's physical education director will replace the dean of women. Yes, indeed, there'll be some changes made.

It has even been hinted by some authorities that the "up or down" controversy which rages seasonally over the proper elevation for women's hair will be solved by all women wearing short, masculine haircuts. And why not? With the current ideas of glamour supplanted by the efficient, business-executive type, what woman will have time to trouble with permanents and fancy hair dos? And to what end?

Our crystal ball carries us too far into the future? Well, perhaps, but now is the time to get on the bandwagon. Maybe foregoing that cooking course for a P.E. class will pay big dividends someday. Maybe.

F. M.

Orchids to Ozzie

History has made it evident that belated recognition is often given people who have performed meritorious service, but the records of the university should not delay in praising the accomplishments of Yell King Oswald Walsh. His eagerness for performing an outstanding service should be recorded in this year of his effort in behalf of the school. Respected Ozzie has been criticized for his continual "different" approach in organizing school spirit. But even his most severe critics cannot deny that it was largely due to him that school spirit was removed from the doldrums in which it had lingered much too long.

Credit also goes to him for leading cheers in rain or shine committee, which considered each game as an individual unit for which special events could be planned, rather than staging a haphazard run of the mill rally. Pre-game rallies were better this year, and under Walsh's enthusiasm and continual prodding turnouts increased by a good per cent.

Credit also to him for leading cheers in rain or shine with the same unbounded energy, causing the university rooting section to assume the status of a rooting section, rather than that of a group of mourners. Under Ozzie, students cheered win or lose, reversing another Idaho failing of former years.

Ozzie's cheer and personality made him a prominent figure during the football season, and his work entitles him to the title of ambassador of good will for the school, as is well evidenced by his recent trip to Southern Idaho. He has helped build the school's reputation as well as its spirit.

T. C.

Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

Oh Pioneers

Each year sees the founding on the campus of some sort of sub-rosa honorary. Two years ago it was the "Give Praise to the Deity It's Friday" club, last year saw the founding of Harry Mosman's "Society to Grow Cawwots for the Wittle Grey Wabbits." But this year's addition to the ever-growing list of campus honoraries is an organization with a purpose worthy of note: "The Campus Cords club," called, for brevity's sake, the CCC.

Founded last month by several visionaries who had grown weary of footing the cleaning and pressing bills for slacks worn for classroom wear only, the little group gathered one dark and stormy midnight in a dank and deserted cellar to secretly plot their sinister scheme to undermine the local cleaning joints.

Few converts flocked to their banner during the first few days; students were skeptical, wary. But as time passed and no reprisals were aimed at the organization, interest increased; the little nucleus began to expand. Soon the original number had doubled, at the present rate of increase it soon will be tripled. Where it ends no one can predict.

To these pioneers in informal sartorial attire for campus males much credit is due. True, cords have long been standard equipment for engineers, foresters, and ags, but for business, political science, journalism, and other majors not in highly technical lines to venture forth in cords would have been, in the past, to invite social censure. Thanks to the untiring efforts of such stalwarts as Ed Benoit, Knox Craig, Bob Wether, and Arnour Anderson, that is now all changed.

We look forward to the day when cords will be sported by every self-respecting upperclassman on the campus.

Calendar

- TUESDAY:**
- EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting. ASUI office, 7:15 p. m.
 - CANTERBURY SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p. m. at the Rectory. Vestry at 8 p. m.
 - PERSHING RPLES formal initiation at 7 p. m. All freshmen and sophomores with A or B average for 9 weeks invited to attend meeting at 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY:**
- RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 105 Memorial gym.
 - HELL DIVERS meet, 7:30 p. m., room 107, Memorial gymnasium. Pledges meet at the pool at 8 o'clock.
 - ARGONAUT staff heads meet in Argonaut office at 5 p. m.
- THURSDAY:**
- NEWMAN CLUB social meeting in new ballroom of SUB, 7 to 9 p. m. Bring membership card.
 - ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, 12:45 p. m., at Delta Gamma house. Important.
 - PEM CLUB will meet at 7:15 p. m., in Women's gym.
 - LOST: Hammered gold ring with Sigma Chi crest, in Memorial gym last Tuesday. Shank tapers to fit finger. Barrel shaped Sardonox against rectangular background. Bill Campbell, 2441.
 - A tan polo coat in the Home Ec. room. Taken by mistake. Dorothy Wiley, Ridenbaugh hall.

Angell to Georgia
Lieut. Robert Angell, 1941 graduate, left Fort Ord Thursday morning for Fort Benning, Georgia, to enter the communications school there.

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Communique Comment

Waterloo may have been won on the playing fields of Eton, but there is mounting criticism in England of the domination of the upper ranks of the British army by the wearers of the Old School Tie. The failure of the military to win decisive victories is being laid at the door of the tradition-bound generals and colonels who make promotions on the basis of social standing rather than merit. Since the old-line brass hats pushed reformist War Secretary Horne-Belisha over the side in January, 1940, there has been no attempt made to democratize the army from the top down. The present Libyan campaign is important because a British setback in the Duce's patch of desert would force Churchill to throw part of the War Office personnel to the wolves.

Morale in the British regiments in the United Kingdom and in the Near East has been in need of improvement since the disasters of Greece and Crete. Privates and non-commissioned officers, some of them hardened survivors of the Flanders or Balkan campaigns, are bitter over their inability to achieve higher rank in the face of the caste system that binds the army hierarchy. They remind their superiors of the better morale and more democratic practices in the R.A.F. and the Navy, but to no avail. Liberal opinion in England urges the War Office to take a leaf from the Nazi book; the German Reichswehr of 1933-41 has been noted for its combination of excellent discipline with a steady narrowing of the social chasm between officers and privates.

British failure in Libya would have repercussions in the Dominions, where the public has been demanding greater power in the direction of military operations by staff officers from Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The Australians and New Zealanders remember only too well the heavy losses in the Anzac ranks at Gallipoli in 1915. They will bring their old resentment into the open if poor timing and inefficiency on the part of the British generals plough under the push into Libya. A British triumph in North Africa would check the momentary weakening of the Turks before the Nazi growls, and it would remind today's solemn conclave of Hitler and his small fry at Berlin that they may be a bit forehanded with those neat brownprints of the New Order.

In the Libyan sands, U.S. tanks and other war materials are getting a baptism of fire. In addition, the British mechanized units which bear the brunt of General Cunningham's attack have been trained in part by U. S. technical experts. London claims that for the first time in the present conflict the Germans are facing a British army superior in equipment to their own. If poor staff work leads to a British debacle in the African waste, John Q. Public on this side of the Atlantic will lose some of his confidence in the worth of the British Empire as a military ally.

Larch May Yield Valuable Gum, White Indicates

Wood chemistry investigations at the University of Idaho point to arabo-galactan, a gum readily extracted from western larch or tamarack, as a promising substitute for gum arabic and like materials now obtained from abroad.

First published results of three years of research on this native gum by Dr. E. V. White, head of the Idaho school of forestry's wood conversion laboratory, are reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. White's paper deals entirely with the complicated atomic structure of the larch gum.

Dr. White's report, first of a series now in preparation, makes no mention of arabo-galactan's commercial possibilities. However, his investigations have shown several likely uses. Probably the principal one would be as an emulsifier in the manufacture of photographic film, for which gum arabic, imported from the Egyptian Sudan, is now used.

Plastic qualities of arabo-galactan may be used to advantage some day in paints, lacquers and varnishes, to supply the flexible wearing surface. A third possibility suggested by Dr. White is in mucilages and sizings.

What function arabo-galactan serves in the physiology of the tamarack tree Dr. White does not know. It is easily extracted by soaking tamarack sawdust in water. The yield varies from 12 to 18 per cent by weight.

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Here's More About— JASON

Pacific Coast conference school to meet the Vandals in the capital city as he scoffed at the mention of Gonzaga. Jason agrees with the Boisean that a good game should be billed for the southern part of the state to appease that section and to reward the support of loyal boosters who find that Moscow is a long drive from southern Idaho but there is also the attendance angle.

Next year's schedule isn't definitely completed but efforts are being made to schedule at least three home games—Oregon State, Washington State, and possibly Gonzaga.

FUNERAL DIRGE

To Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department and advisor of the pep band, should go orchids for the fine sentimental statement he made at the alumni meeting in Twin Falls last week. He mentioned his sincere and deep-rooted affection for the Idaho pep band and said: "I'm getting old and soon I'm liable to die. It may sound like an odd request but I want that bunch of fellows—the Pep band—to play for my funeral."

President Departs

President Harrison C. Dale left Sunday for Salt Lake City where he will attend a meeting of the Northwestern association of Secondary and Higher Education schools Friday and Saturday. He will return December 1.

Idaho Nears Top in Nation With Tight Pass Defense

An airtight Vandal pass defense moved the Idaho squad up to seventh in the nation in that department, according to statistics released by the American Football Statistical bureau. The figures, not including the Montana State contest, gave the Idaho gridders a firm hold on first place in the coast pass defense, and third in the forward passing offense.

Against the Vandal secondary 92 passes have been attempted with only 28 completed. Of the six teams ahead of the Vandals, only San Jose State has had more passes tried against them. Opponents have averaged only 43.5 yards against the Vandals through the airways.

More Attempted.

In the forward passing offense the Idaho passing artists have attempted 175, highest on the coast, and have averaged 383 on their passes with 62 completions. Howard Manson, sophomore passer, continues to pace the coast aerial artist with 53 completions in 136 attempts. Manson also ranks fourth in total offense on the coast. The passing record of the Moscow strike-thrower is good for eighth among the nation's throwers.

Ray Davis is 19th in total offense on the coast and has completed nine passes out of 18 attempts for 119 yards. In pass receiving Bill Micklich is 10th with eight catches for 76 yards, followed by Veto Berlius with eight completions for 61 yards.

Wrestlers Work For First Meet

Idaho's grapplers are getting into shape for the coming season. With the first match taking place January 17 against W.S.C., the grunt-and-groaners must be in condition before Christmas vacation, according to Captain Hank Juran, who said there will be too little time after the holidays for conditioning work.

Helping Juran with the team is Grant Gorton, a four year wrestler from Wheaton College, Ill. Both Juran and Gorton lament the lack of 120 pound men for the team. They stress the fact that no experience is necessary to try for the team. Anyone willing to learn is welcome, they say.

Plans are underway to hold an all-university wrestling tournament. Dates for the meet are not yet set, Juran said.

Open-House Held

Again the physics department will hold an open-house, this time for engineering physics students, to acquaint them with the department instructors and assistants. The open-house will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Science hall room 29. The students will be shown about the instrument shop, the electrical laboratory, and the other laboratories where physical apparatus will be demonstrated. Refreshments will be served.

Bonds Refinanced

The board of regents last Saturday completed arrangements with Ferris and Hardgrove of Spokane to refinance a bond issue on Lewiston normal gymnasium. Interest on the \$25,000 issue was reduced from 4 per cent to 3 per cent. No university business was transacted at the meeting.

Staff to Meet

Argonaut staff heads will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Argonaut office for a short meeting. A program for the ASUI assembly December 4 will be outlined and Argonaut problems will be discussed.

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Garth Slater, field secretary of Delta Tau Delta, from Indianapolis, Ind., visited the Delta Tau Delta house several days last week. Mr. Slater is making his bi-annual inspection trip of western chapters.

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Idaho Season Ends As Vandals Batter Bobcats 39-0

Bill Micklich Runs Wild To Spark Fourth Win

With Bill Micklich battering over for five touchdowns, Vandal gridders closed their 1941 football season by running roughshod over Montana State 39-0 at Boise Saturday. The Vandal record for the year, their first under Coach Francis Schmidt was four wins and five defeats.

Although it was the first time Schmidt had had a team finish under .500 since the early 1920s, it was three more victories than the Vandals managed to chalk up during the 1940 season. Lifetime record for the Vandal coach now is 170 wins and 12 ties against 47 losses.

After a tight first quarter, which ended with the Vandals leading 6 to 0 the heavier Idaho squad pushed across three touchdowns for a 26-0 halftime lead. They added a touchdown in each of the last two quarters to make Schmidt's inaugural appearance before Boise fans an impressive one.

"Our record might have been better if we had played all season like we did last Saturday," said Schmidt. "The team played a pretty good ball game, the best they have played this year, with our blocking and tackling much better than before."

Micklich had a field day as he ran wild behind the blocking of his teammates. He scored on touchdown dashes of 14, 42, and 43 yards after replacing Joe Malta, who started the ball game. He also plunged one and two yards for other touchdowns. It gave the big fullback a total of 66 points for the season and virtually clinched the coast scoring title for him.

Franklin Scores.

Rudy Franklin scored the other Vandal touchdown as he drove over from the two-yard line, in his last game in an Idaho uniform. He also caught a pass from Ray Davis for the extra point. The other extra points were placements by Milo Anderson and Howard Manson.

Outstanding was the Idaho line play and the blocking and tackling of Pete Hecomovich, along with the running of the Vandal backs. Jinx Anderson, an ex-Canadian rugby player, stood out for the outclassed Montanans.

A brilliant ground attack overshadowed the much-heralded Vandal passing offense as the Idaho squad rolled up 18 first downs and gained 425 yards from rushing. Bob Vonderharr, sophomore right halfback, led ground-gainers with an average of 18 yards per play on six plays. Micklich averaged 9.6 yards, while Davis followed with 7.7 yards per attempt. Micklich gained 148 yards.

Lineups and statistics:
Idaho (39) Mont. State
M. Anderson LE Wallis
B. Piedmont LT Zempel
Waskiewicz C Krul
Aschenbrenner C Lovera
Rowe RG Markuson
J. Piedmont RT Dougan
Berlus RE Peterson
Hecomovich QB Anderson
Davis RB Lutz
Nichols RH Zupan
Malta FB Mitrodravovich

Scores by quarters:
Idaho 0 0 0 0-0
Mont. State 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring for Idaho—Touchdowns: Micklich (sub for Malta), S. Franklin (sub for Micklich). Points after touchdown: M. Anderson (placement), Franklin (pass from Davis), Nelson (sub for Davis) (placement).

Officials—Jack Priel, referee (Pullman); Mel Ingram, umpire (Wallace); George Sander, head linesman (Spokane); Elbert Mitchell, field judge (Lewiston).

Summary of Team Statistics		Idaho	Mont. State
Total first downs	18	3	
First down by rushing	15	2	
First down by passing	3	1	
First downs by penalties	0	0	
Net yards gained	425	-29	
(gross gain less yards lost rushing)	425	-29	
Yard gained by forward passes	49	23	
Yards lost by attempted forward passes	0	5	
Net yards gained by forward passing	49	18	
Forward passes attempted	18	13	
Forward passes completed	8	12	
Forward passes completed by penalty	0	0	
Forward passes had intercepted	1	1	
Number of lateral passes	2	19	
Number of punts	8	10	
Average yardage per punt	42	35.7	
Number of punt returns	10	4	
Average yardage of punt returns	9.3	17.5	
Number of kickoffs	7	1	
Average yardage, kickoffs	50	50	
Number of kickoff returns	1	17	
Average yardage of kickoff returns	24	17	
Total number of fumbles	2	2	
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	1	
Number of penalties against	4	1	
Total yardage lost by penalties	40	15	

Summary of Individual Scoring Statistics		Idaho	Mont. State
Points	TC	6	0
Yards	G	12	0
Touchdowns	L	9	1
Passes	P	8	12
Interceptions	I	1	1
Fumbles	F	2	2
Penalties	Pen	4	1
Yards	Y	425	-29
Points	Pts	39	0
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A group of walking delegates who thought that Idaho had a championship team that had never had a chance dropped on the office last night to explain the powers of the team and to question why that team had not been sent to the nationals. The team—the cross country men who swept both races in Portland last week.

The delegates pointed out that five men of this year's team had better time than Bob White did over the same course last year. They also point out that White placed 21st in the national meet last year. Therefore, they contend, Idaho this year had five men who could have placed in the first 20 or at least the first 25 at the nationals. This, they point out, would have been enough to give Idaho the national hill and dale championship.

Included in their figuring was the fact that Dyrgall's time for the coast meet was better than that of the famed Leibowitz in the same race last year. Leibowitz placed 9th in the nationals—thus correspondingly moving Dyrgall up towards the leaders.

The nationals were run yesterday. The Idaho team was unhappily at home. Now the question is: Should that team have been here, or should the top men have been at the national meet.

It is pointed out that the team this year is well rounded, that it is strong all through, not just strong in the leaders. The Coast meet would tend to bear this out. The Idaho men in that race placed as they were coached. Menorlich Ryan had carefully calculated the strength of his men, and they finished all within the places wherein he instructed them to try for. That was well done, but still they were here when the national meet was run.

Last year, three of Idaho's top distance men did go to the nationals, but the most they could have won would have been individual honors, for it takes five men to make a team.

It would seem from here, that even though the home-staters do not take a visible interest in the ups and downs (and they're usually up) of the cross country men, everybody in the state would be proud of a national championship—no matter what it is. Could it be that so much emphasis is being placed elsewhere that one of the places where Idaho can win a lot of national publicity is being neglected? For it must be admitted that athletic activities for any college are mainly of publicity value—and Idaho can use any and all favorable publicity.

THE BIG JOB AHEAD.

And so it's over—football season of course. And flying high and wide are the suggestions of who isn't going to be coaching here, next season. The only things left to be decided are the big bowl teams and the biggest honors of the year on the part of officials.

Idaho's season wasn't as successful as many of the lads and lassies had hoped, but the spark of a hot fire shown through the darkness more than a couple of times. The Vandals rated well in several of the statistical columns and weren't on the down grade in any department when the season ended.

Rumors of dissension and dislike float out of the locker rooms every now and then, and that, coupled with over-confidence at times, may have had something to do with the "off days." It matters little now—the big job is still there. Next year.

And how was the impression down south? One hears here that they'll be expecting a Rose bowl team in a couple of years. Yep, the big job is ahead.

MISSED!

Almost absent from the Vandal line-up at the start of the Idaho-Montana State game was Ed Keiper. Believe it or not—and you should—Ed missed the train Thursday night as it took the team to Boise.

Chagrined was he, and he called to ask instructions. The train the next night wasn't missed and Ed arrived in Boise just in time to suit up. He played, too.

Score Spree Puts Micklich on Top

Bill Micklich's five-touchdown scoring spree against Montana State last Saturday virtually clinched the Pacific coast scoring title for the hard-running Vandal fullback.

Tied for third a week ago, the last game drive by Micklich moved him up to the top spot with 66 points, the result of 11 touchdowns. Eso Naranche, Montana fullback ranks second with 50 points, with Tommy Roblin of Oregon third with 42 markers. Micklich and Naranche have finished their seasons while Roblin, who ran wild against Washington last week, has one more game to play.

Those 30 markers the veteran Vandal ramed across also rank as the outstanding individual scoring performance on the coast this year.

Fencing Finalists To Meet Today

George Redford will meet Louis Nonini this afternoon to determine the winner of the fencing tournament, and number one position on the ladder. Redford defeated Ike DeKoff and Nonini won over Sherman King earlier in the week to gain the finals.

In the first round matches Redford defeated George Hackney, DeKoff beat Melvin Rigdon, Nonini won over Ed Budris, and Sherman King drew a bye. The tournament was single elimination.

Dave Seaberg was the winner in the only freshman tournament match, defeating Victor Taylor.

After the final match today, fencers will be arranged numerically from one to seven on the ladder with tomorrow's winner as number one. A system of challenges will be carried on, with any man able to challenge the one above him to match, and move up the ladder, if he wins. Intensive practice and tournament work is planned for both freshmen and varsity for the rest of the season. Redford, fencing team coach, stated.

Pity the poor flea that knows that all of his children are going to the dogs.

'Mural Slants

BY HAROLD SEEDS

Final volley ball standings in League I of Division A shows Chrisman hall I and Lindley hall I tied for first, Idaho club I and Willis Sweet hall I tied for third and Campus club I in the cellar. In League II, Idaho club rests in first place; Lindley hall, second; Chrisman hall, third; Willis Sweet, fourth; and Campus club last.

Kappa Sigs and the Tekes were tied for first in League I, Division B, with SAE, third; Sigma Chi, fourth; and Delta Chi and the Betas deadlocked for the bottom spot. ATO holds the top spot in League II; Sigma Nu, second; LDS, third; Deltas, fourth; Phi Deltas, fifth; TMA, sixth; and Lambda Chi, last.

All-university volleyball championship play-offs will begin tonight.

Last week LDS beat TMA 11-15 and 4-15; Lindley hall I downed Campus club II 15-5 and 15-7; Kappa Sig licked SAE 15-6 and 15-10; Idaho club II defeated Chrisman hall II 14-16, 15-3 and 15-8; Sigma Chi beat Delta Chi 9-15, 16-14, and 15-0; Lindley hall I defeated Campus club I 15-2 and 15-6; Fijis beat the Betas 11-11, 12-15 and 6-15; and Chrisman hall I edged Idaho club 2-15, 15-7 and 15-11.

SAE beat the Fijis 15-3 and 15-9; Chrisman hall II upset Willis Sweet II 15-8 and 15-12; Tekes

Double Winner Vic



Striding through a practice run above is Vic Dyrgall, who last week led the Idaho hill and dale men by winning two first places at the Idaho harriers swept the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate cross country championships, and the Northwest A.A.U. The intercollegiate win was the fifth in succession for the Idaho team. Dyrgall covered the course in 20:15 minutes for the first run and after an hour of rest covered the course in 20:51 to set a record in the A.A.U. meet.

downed Delta Chi 15-9 and 15-19; Sigma Nu beat the Phi Delta 16-14, 14-16 and 15-11; Idaho club II defeated Lindley hall II 15-6, 6-15 and 15-7; ATO beat TMA 15-9 and 15-1; Sigma Chi swamped the Fijis 15-2 and 15-0; LDS

depleted the Deltas 12-15, 15-12 and 15-10; and SAE beat the Betas 15-13, 4-15, and 17-15.

Next sport on the intra-mural calendar is basketball. All intra-mural managers are urged to begin preparations for selecting teams.

Dyrgall Takes Two Firsts as Idaho Harriers Win Fifth Coast Title

Brown Calls Men For Freshman Basketball

First call for freshman basketball players was issued last night by J. A. "Babe" Brown, freshman coach who set the turnout date for 8 p.m. Thursday night on the main floor of Memorial gymnasium. Brown asks that all freshmen interested in playing report at that time.

Hoopmen Prepare For 12 Game Pre-Season Menu

A heavy diet of practice sessions faces the Vandal hoopsters this week as Coach Guy Wicks prepares his first University of Idaho basketball squad for their opening games against the Whitman-Missionaries next week.

Twelve pre-conference games are scheduled for the Vandals this winter before opening of the conference season against the University of Washington at Seattle January 9.

The first of the pre-conference games is against the Missionaries at Walla Walla, Wednesday, December 3, and is followed by a return engagement here December 6. Home games are scheduled with Montana State university, Cheney normal school, University of Missouri, Lewiston Normal, and Gonzaga.

Coach Wicks has finished his fall duties as football scout and turns now to intensive drills from 4 to 6 p. m., Monday through Friday with light drill on Saturday, to ready his varsity squad for a long season.

Wicks reported that most members of the basketball squad stayed in Moscow over the last week-end and that much time has been spent on conditioning drills up until now.

"I've given the fellows some plays and am just beginning to see how things are going to look."

Tankmen Set Hours For Turnouts

The prospective Vandal swimming team is working out on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week at 4 p.m.

"Some positions are still open," states Byron Thomas, team captain, "and we are still looking for more turnouts, both for frosh and varsity competition."

First meet of the season is scheduled with Cheney normal on January 10th.

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