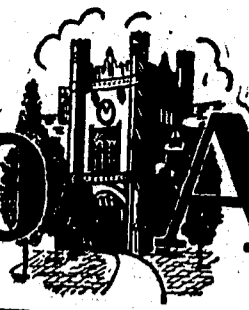


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Blueberry Pies, Pigs, Victory Garden Gowns—Played Big Role Saturday



Saturday Jim Warren, left, buried his face in this huge, luscious blueberry pie and came up with a grin of victory on his pie-smeared countenance, to win the Little International pie eating contest. As the bell sounded ending the final round, Jim handed the depleted plate to the umpire, wiped his chin, grinned at his gallery, and received the grand prize: a huge, luscious blueberry pie. Seth Jenkins, right, also competed.

Wilberforce, the pig in the picture on the left, shown evading Erma Smith, Wilma Leichter, Barbara Sutcliff, and Merrie Lu Kloepfer, finally heaved his porky flanks and admitted defeat in the clutch of Marian Rice, Alpha Phi. This is Wilberforce's first public appearance since he led the Argonaut staff on a cross-campus canter early this spring. That time he was luckier, forded the murky waters of Paradise creek to safety.

All-University Day Attracts Over 250 High School Students on Saturday

Students May Obtain Ration Books at SUB This Week

Students may apply for a war ration book in the upstairs of the Student Union building today, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., President Harrison C. Dale announced this week.

Although students residing in fraternities, sororities, cooperatives, and university-owned dormitories will not need their books until after school is out, Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, urged that they obtain the war ration books this week. Students living down town must get their ration books and turn it over to their landlady so that she may purchase the quota of sugar, Greene explained.

According to the official instruc-

tions "a person 18 years of age or over in college should apply for and get his own book." War ration books for students under 17 will be obtained by their parents.

Anyone who fails to register this week will have to wait two weeks before applying to his local rationing board for a book. This may result in considerable confusion and hardship after graduation, Greene pointed out, as the student will have to go sugarless until his book is obtained.

Greene discounted all rumors yesterday that students living in halls will have to turn over their war ration books to his office until after school is out.

Style Show Draws Largest Crowd

Idaho's open house Saturday attracted over 250 high school students, estimated Cecil Hagen, assistant in publications, and chairman of the All-University day committee. About a dozen school busses from high schools throughout the state unloaded potential Idaho students on the campus and additional students and adults arrived by automobile.

Biggest drawing cards were the home economics department's war-time style show, conducted by Marjorie Call, and Jack Butler's hypnosis demonstration in the psychology department. About 400 style-conscious women students and adults jammed the upper Student Union ballroom to see what they will probably be wearing next fall. Evening gowns, slacks, sweater outfits, fur coats and clothing for "good" and plain classroom togs showed the trend in fashions, while Harry Mosman added the male touch in military uniform and cuffless pants.

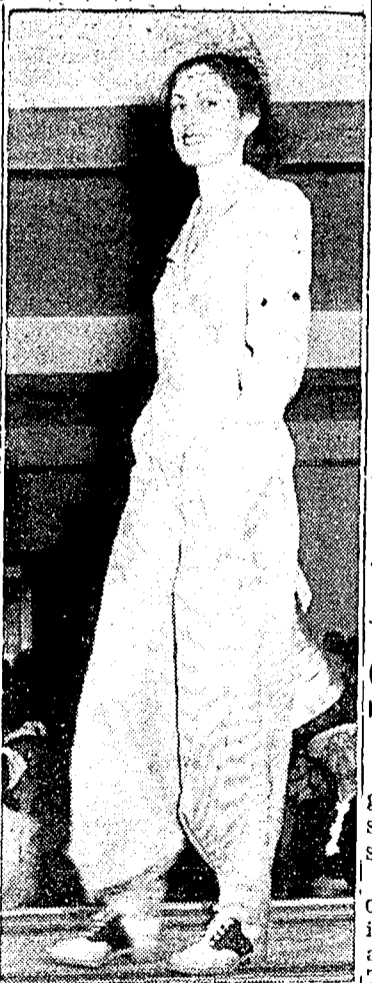
Student Owned.
All clothing shown was student
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Morrison Scores Most Points In Ag Contest

Howard Morrison was high point man in the Little International show Saturday afternoon. Morrison collected 21 points in four events. Second place was taken by Keith Merrill with 16 points. Watkins Kershaw placed third with 12 points.

High man in the animal husbandry judging was Erling Johannesen. Kershaw won the first place gold medal in the dairy cattle judging. George Stoddard was winner in the dairy products judging.

Other winners were Allen Estep, fitting, showing, and judging of dairy cattle; Lowell Maughan, fitting and showing swine; Tad Nielson, fitting, showing, and judging sheep; Watkins Kershaw, fitting and showing sheep; Calvin Crandall, fitting and showing beef cattle; Ray Chambers, fitting and showing horses; Russell Lindstrom, judging, fitting and showing poultry; Keith Merrill, judging and identification agronomy; Carl Johannsen, plant pathology; Jay McIntosh, identification of horticulture; Bill Dean, identification of entomology.



Vera Nell James will forsake this victory garden outfit which she displayed at the home economics style show last Saturday for the gown of May Queen next Saturday. But to style show visitors this one-piece, seersucker coverall garden gown caught the eye. The trouser legs button up from the bottom to give plenty of knee action room and sleeves button on the outfit to prevent milady from getting sunburned in the victory garden.

Candidates for the managing editorship are Dayle Molen and Ladd Hamilton, while Dick Ryan and Tom Sneddon are candidates for the business manager job.

Elder, Norris, Will Share Stage Tomorrow Night

Richard Sarles, pianist, last night gave an evening's program of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and other masters as his senior recital, and part of the six-day Idaho music week schedule.

The series started Sunday with a concert by the symphony orchestra, the University singers, and the Treble Clef club, in a program of light music, to a small crowd in the auditorium. The groups collaborated on Roy Harris' Folk Song Symphony, an elaborate setting of two cowboy ballads and a Civil war song. Moscow High.

Tonight in the auditorium, Moscow high school will present the program, featuring the high school orchestra, chorus, and band. The orchestra will play "Overture Romantic" by H. M. Johnson; and "Adagio" and "Allegro" from Haydn's second symphony. "Finlandia," "Now is the Month of Maying," by Morley and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" will be sung by the chorus.

The band will feature selections from Tchaikowsky, and four

other band numbers. Charles McConnell of the high school music department, will direct the program.

Tomorrow night Dean Elder and Carolyn Norris, pianists, will share the program with a piano duet and two two-piano numbers, and will play several Debussy preludes as solos.

Miss Myrtle Leonard, contralto on Thursday night's program, is the only university faculty member to appear in the series as soloist. She will sing a mixture of light-classical numbers with a section devoted to Russian music.

The annual songfest Friday night will include Pi Beta Phi, Campus club, Kappa Alpha Theta, (Continued on Page Two)

Journalists Honor Three Reporters

Dayle Molen, Barbara Mears, and Marian Franson last night were chosen the outstanding underclassmen on the Argonaut staff this year by members of Theta Sigma and Sigma Delta, journalism honoraries.

Molen, sophomore sports reporter, was chosen the outstanding man by Sigma Delta, men's honorary. Theta Sigma chose Miss Franson and Miss Mears as the outstanding freshmen women.

Choosing the outstanding underclassmen on the Argonaut is an annual affair of the two journalism groups. Last year's choices were Adene Hyde, Claire Bracken, and Ladd Hamilton.

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Let's Be Realistic

The Argonaut has been silently taking a beating ever since the first issue of the tabloid paper, but complaints reached a new high this crowded weekend. Members of several different departments on the campus called Argonaut reporters to task for not giving them more publicity. Head of the music department complained of the same situation before those attending the Sunday concert.

We have been very reluctant to use our news columns to answer such complaints. The Argonaut, in being forced to go tabloid, is not the only extra curricular activity on the campus that is suffering because of limited funds, and we felt that we had no right to air our special problems. Too, it may appear as a confession of weakness on our part in answering this way.

Still complaints have been made—not to us alone, but to an audience. So, we take this opportunity to answer publicly. This is not to be a bit of self-justification, but an attempt to explain our side of the problem in order that future complaints may be placed on a more realistic basis.

What did it mean when we went tabloid this semester? It meant reduction of the size of the page from eight to five columns in width, and in depth from 20 to 16 inches. In terms of type to fill a page, the reduction is more noticeable. An ordinary size four-page paper will take 32 galleys of type; that is, 32 columns 20 inches deep. The four-page tabloid takes just 16 galleys.

In space available for news, the reduction to tabloid size is even more startling. On an average day, we might have seven galleys of advertisements. That meant, with the regular size paper, we still had space for 25 galleys of news stories, but with our present tabloid sheet, with the same number of ads, we have room for only nine galleys of news.

Mechanical limitations, however, are only one factor in determining how much publicity any university department will get. There is the number of departments that are looking for publicity in any one edition—something some have overlooked.

On the university campus, we have eight schools and colleges. Some of these schools and colleges are divided into several departments. The college of letters and science has 17 departments; the college of agriculture has 12, not including the extension divisions. So, on such occasions as the past All-University day when all of these were deserving of publicity, the problem facing the Argonaut was not a simple one.

Type, as we learn in this racket early, is not made of rubber. You can only get so much in a certain space. And cigarette ads, unfortunately, cannot be yanked to make room for a yarn, no matter how interesting. We will have to put up with advertisements for a time, we fear, until some better means are devised for helping pay for the publication.

Thus, when we have more news than we have space, through no fault of either the students or the Argonaut, it becomes a matter of evaluating. We must judge on merits of newsworthiness what shall go in, and what shall be tossed in the basket; of what shall be left uncut, and what shall be trimmed.

That our judgement at times may be faulty, we are aware; that complaints are often justified, we have no quarrel. But we do not play favorites, or deliberately ignore any department or organization.

Constructive criticism at any time that will help us do a better job of news coverage will be welcome, and we will do always what we can to remedy valid complaints. But to those who would complain we ask they remember that we did not want any more than the students a smaller paper—it was a matter of necessity, not choice; and secondly that news is based not merely on what one group or department wants, but what will be of most interest to the most students.—K. C.

Here's More About— MUSIC WEEK

Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Alpha Phi.

The program, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha, women's and men's music honoraries, will be held on the university lawn beginning at 8 p.m.

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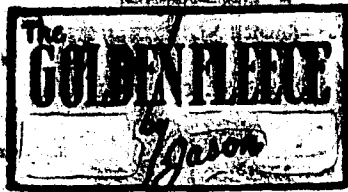
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POST-MORTEM

Befbre All-University day is forgotten by all but those who labored hours and hours on the exhibits that educated and entertained high school and university students alike, Jason would like to get in one post mortem on the affair. A bouquet of orchids should be tossed to Marjorie Call, who handled the home economics department show, which proved to be one of the most popular of the many exhibits of the annual affair.

Organized perfectly, the show went off in a clock-like manner. Many faculty women who attended the style show and saw the fashions of 1943 and the Hitlerized wardrobe remarked that it was the best that they had ever seen—including many that are sponsored by the faculty women themselves.

MORE PLAUDITS

While still in the flower peddling frame of mind, Jason can't overlook Bob Greene, director of dormitories. Always on the watch for something to improve the Willis Sweet-Christman kitchen and the rest of the university dormitory system, Greene has seen the advantages of the navy's moving into his well-oiled organization, although it will be disrupted for a while.

Greene has seen the possibility of obtaining a soft ice cream making machine—an outfit that costs in the neighborhood of \$200. Unable to profitably purchase the machine with only 300 men's meals to pay for it, the moving in of the navy will double the mouths to feed and more than double the income from the kitchen. Now the university probably will be able to buy the ice cream machinery!

Greene has found a way to keep the men's halls adequately supplied with ash trays despite the ban on further production of the of metal trays. The solution was simple: make them yourself.

A press was constructed in the machine shops to stamp out the ash trays out of scrap metal picked up about the campus. Another cost saving device of Greene.

Campus Calendar

- TODAY**
 PUBLICATIONS board meeting, 4 p.m., in ASUI office.
 ASUI executive board meeting, 8 p.m. in ASUI office.
 INTER-CHURCH council meeting, 5 p.m. LDS. Election of officers.
 PERSHING RIFLES meet at 7:30, armory.
 PHI CHI THETA initiation 5 p.m. Alpha Phi house.
 SCABBARD and BLADE initiation 1 p.m. in armory. Formal.
 CANTERBURY society, meeting 7:30 p.m. in Rectory.
- WEDNESDAY**
 UNITED STUDENTS caucus meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Blue Bucket.
 ARGONAUT REPORTERS meet in Argonaut office, 4:30 p.m.
 IK meeting, Sigma Chi house, 7:30 p.m.
 CHEMISTRY club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Science 312.
 BLUE KEY initiation, Hotel Moscow, 6:30 p.m.
 HELL DIVERS meet at pool, 7:30 p.m. for election of officers.
- THURSDAY**
 MOTION PICTURES not shown Monday will be shown 4 p.m. in SUB old ballroom.
 PHI CHI THETA luncheon meeting at O'Meara's
 DEMOLAY meeting, 7:30 in Science 111.
 SONGFEST chairmen, meet in auditorium, 5 p.m., Important.
 ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting, 7:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta house.
 AG CLUB meeting, Science 110 7 p.m.
 SCABBARD and BLADE meeting, 7:15 p.m. M.G. 101 for election of officers.

Communique Comment

By use of superior air strength and by bold outflanking movements in difficult terrain, the Japanese are pushing the British and Chinese forces out of Burma, the former dependency of China that John Bull's armies conquered three wars, between 1824 and 1887. Hampered by supply problems and by local rebellions of the discontented Burmese the British under General Alexander and the Chinese under our own Stillwell are falling back to defensive positions near the Indian frontier.

Loss of Burma isolates Free China almost completely from India. The Nipponese columns now striking northward from Mandalay and Lashio will try to cut the uncompleted highway from Sadiya in the northeastern corner of India to the Chinese province of Szechwan, the life-line that Chungking hoped to use as successor to the Burma Road. Britain and the U. S. must now divert air-strength to keep Chiang Kai-shek's armies supplied by the sky route from Calcutta. Chiang will have a hard fight this summer to keep the appeasement wing of his own government from gaining more adherents in the Kuomintang Party that controls the Chungking regime.

Acquisition of Burma by Japan frees the Tokio strategists from the fear of a British land-thrust toward Singapore from southeastern Burma, down the Malay Peninsula. It is doubtful whether the Nipponese will push on from Burma to the invasion of India. Their mere presence in Burma immobilizes thousands of British troops in the lower Ganges valley. From Akyab and from bases in western Burma, the enemy also force can make destructive raids on the teeming cities of eastern India. Actual penetration into India would force the Japanese to extend further their long lines of supply.

Today's British landings near the French naval base of Diego Suarez at the northern tip of Madagascar must be interpreted as an effort on the part of the United Nations to forestall Japanese occupation of Madagascar as the result of a "deal" between Laval and the two Nipponese admirals who were wine and dined at Vichy on Sunday. Unless the British striking force is large, it may have difficulty in dislodging the French garrison of Madagascar and then holding the island against attacks by Japanese troops backed up by units of the Emperor Hirohito's fleet. The next few weeks may see a bitter naval struggle between the Allies and a new Vichy-Tokio axis for control of Madagascar, Mauritius, Reunion and other rich islands south of India and east of Africa.

WSC Dean Speaks Here Wednesday

Speaking on a subject of his own choosing, Dean R. B. Heflbower of the Washington State college school of business administration, will address business majors and their guests at the annual business school banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the old ballroom of the Student Union building. Admission to the banquet will be 75 cents, according to Lee Merrill, chairman.

Honored at the banquet will be faculty members of the school of business administration. Special guests will be President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Dean Beatrice Olson.

Dramatic Skits.
 Dennis Savage will present several dramatic skits as part of the entertainment. Mrs. Milton Eberhard and Bob Spaulding will provide music during the dinner. Master of ceremonies will be Harold Cornielson, secretary of the Moscow chamber of commerce. Chairmen named by Lee Merrill are George Oschner, tickets;

George Pennell, entertainment; Alta Mae Mullin and LaVerne Grieser.

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Frosh Challenge Sophomores to Tug of War Duel

Jack Numbers challenge his friends to a tug of war at the Paradise creek vicinity, the ultimatum last night.

Frank Jacobs, freshman class president, finding an excuse in the Glee week program to match the length of the two underclassmen, the freshmen have sent a challenge to the sophomore president. The duel will be held on either Thursday or Friday afternoon next week. The rope yet to be secured, but, barring a pull from the sophomore ranks, the pulling match will be held as in previous years.

Accommodations for the arrival of about 150 naval radio trainees are being whipped into shape rapidly, Robert Retherford, university technical advisor, announced yesterday. A large supply of typewriters, a vital necessity in the training of the naval enlistees, is expected to be here any day, Retherford said.

Retherford said that the University Classroom building is now ready for the occupation of about 100 trainees for class work and that the Forestry laboratory soon would be ready to accommodate another 100 men.

No indication of when the navy men would arrive was expressed by officials. "Maybe this week and maybe next week" was the only prediction.

J. Cummings Tells Of Engagement

The engagement of Miss Jean Cummings, university senior, to Lieut. Ronald Harris, former Idaho basketball star, was announced Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house, Miss Cummings, who has been active on the Idaho campus, will be graduated in June. Lieutenant Harris is now stationed at Mather field, Calif. He was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

School Prepares For Arrival Of Naval Trainees

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Here's More About—
ALL-U DAY

owned or made in the home economics department. Lucile Halverson's patter introduced the costumes and apparel which was modelled by Betty Lou Gorden, Beth Curie, Jo Anne Crites, Pauline Bulkley, Marie Commick, Lois Lemon, Donna Anderson, Margaret Tomlinson, Willa Hill, Vera Nell James, Phyllis Buroker, Harriet Bockman, Livia Oslund, Miriam Maier, Dorothy Anne Hauge, Lucy Adele Dillingham, Glenn Zimmerman, Harry Mosman, Bob Stevens, Bob Riley, Pat King, Leland Mentzer.

The psychology department, unable to accommodate the crowd for its hypnosis demonstration, turned many away, and gave the performance to about 250. Jack Butler hypnotized George Pennell, and John Grimmet on a stage in front of the crowd, put them through several acts, ran a pin through Pennell's ear to prove he was "under," and demonstrated post-hypnotic suggestion.

Jean Rosenbaugh, hypnotized by Bob Stevens, went mentally backward to the age of seven years, and read a book as she did then, moved up to high school age, with an increase in vocabulary, then moved to college age. The audience found her vocabulary increase from high school to college age, was equal to the difference in fifth grade and high school.

Netmen Prepare For Whitman; Lose to Huskies

A week of steady drills was the program outlined for Idaho netmen this week as they prepare for a meet with Whitman, following their 6-1 defeat at the hands of Washington's Huskies.

The Whitman clash, postponed because of rain at Walla Walla, has been rescheduled for the Memorial gymnasium courts for either Friday or Saturday. No word has yet been received from Nig Borleske, Missionary athletic director, regarding the definite date.

May 16 the Vandals will meet Washington State in a return match, the Cougars winning the first decisively. Captain Elmer Jordan said the team lineup might change considerably as a result of matches this week. The Idaho ranking was revamped last week in an effort to stop a three meet losing streak.

The Huskies, paced by Captain Bob Odman, had little trouble in sweeping all but one singles match. Jordan accounted for the only Idaho victory with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 decision over Washington's Don Peck. Closest match of the afternoon saw Butterfield of the Huskies edge Vandal Dale Pollak 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The singles results: Odman (W) defeated Barber, 6-1, 6-2; Eden (W) defeated Doane, 6-2, 6-4; Jordan (I) defeated Peck, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Holbrook (W) defeated Delana, 6-4, 6-2; Butterfield, (W) defeated Pollak, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Doubles—Eden-Odman (W) defeated Doane-Delana, 6-4, 7-5; Eden-Holbrook (W) defeated Jordan-Barber, 6-4, 6-3.

Dramatists Offer One-Act Plays

"The Far Away Princess," a romantic comedy directed by Barbara Sherwin and Beverly Bistline will be one of the one-act plays to be given on the U-Hut stage tonight by the advance play production class. Characters in the play are Helen Collins, Pat Lukens, Ralph Joslyn, Jean Barnes, Pat Coppock, Jean Beadles, Judy Rupp, Eleanor Arms, and Harold Ryan.

The second play will be a sophisticated comedy directed by Arlene Grendahl and Betty-Jo Jeffers. In this cast are Ken Lemon, Fred Siegfried, and Marion Wilson.

More Plays Thursday. On Thursday night two more plays will be presented. One play is a light comedy directed by Laurine Wilde and Mary Lou Sherman. Weldon Cole and Helen Gale are the actors.

The nature of the other play is not being revealed. Gayle Manion and Adell Clemmer are co-directors. The cast is Jack Muller, Gene Roth, Marcia Kimble, Dennis Savage, Don Swinney, Dwight Hill, Meredyth Bowler, Betty Bean, and Mark Pederson.

The plays begin at 7 o'clock both nights. There will be no admission charge.

Nursery Head Speaks Today

Mrs. Melba Judge, nursery school supervisor of W.P.A. in Idaho, will speak to home economists at 4:30 p.m. today, Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, said yesterday. Topic of Mrs. Judge's talk will be nursery school supervision in Idaho.

PI PHIS ELECT

Marcia Kimble was elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority last night. Lorene Bales was elected vice president, Helen Gale, house manager, Joy Maxfield, treasurer, and Sylvia Knight, secretary.

J. Rupp Will Head Frosh Honorary

Judith Rupp was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, Sunday morning. Election of officers for next year followed the initiation of 19 women into the organization. Other new officers are Julein Paulson, vice president; Frances Freeman, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Pennell, treasurer; Frances Marshall, historian; and Claire Bracken, junior advisor.

Dean Beatrice Olson, dean of women, an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Miss Marion Featherstone, faculty advisor and also an honorary mem-

Application Time Extended for V-7

Time for applications in the V-7 naval training program has been extended until further notice, Acting Dean of Men Bill Olson stated yesterday. It was to have officially closed May 1.

V-7 applicants ineligible because of junior standing subsequent to April 15, 1942, and V-11 applicants ineligible by reason of being over 21, have now been named eligible for these training classifications, according to Dean Olson.

ber, spoke to 30 initiates and old members at a breakfast following the initiation and election.

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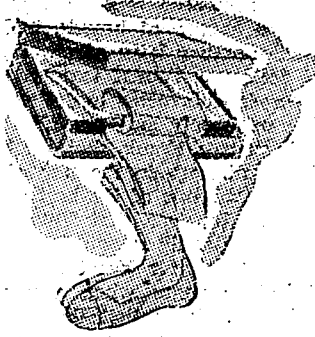
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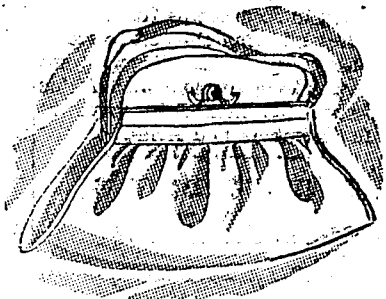
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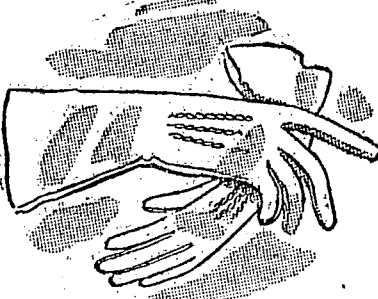
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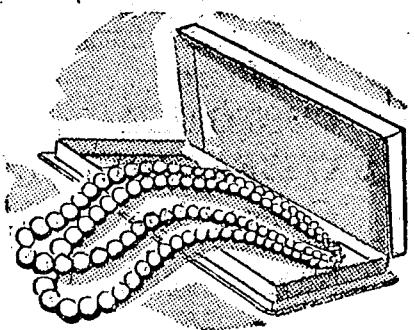
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Vandals Play Cougars Here Today In First Home Conference Game

Idaho and Washington State baseball teams meet this afternoon at 3 p.m., on MacLean field in the second of the four conference games between the two teams. Idaho failed to break into the win column yesterday afternoon, losing to the Cougars 8-4 at Pullman.

Although outhitting the Cougars 11 to 6, two Vandal errors at crucial moments were the deciding factors. WSC opened the scoring in the second inning, scoring two runs. Idaho came back to tie the score in the fourth, but WSC took the lead again in the fifth and then pushed across five runs in the seventh. Idaho scored two runs each in the fourth and ninth innings.

Three in Five. Tewhey was the heavy Idaho hitter for the day, getting three singles in five times at bat. Gerry Pederson collected two hits. Akins of WSC poled out a fly over center field for a home-run which scored two of his team mates, in the seventh, and Gail Bishop cracked out a triple in the second with nobody on.

Chambers, who is among the top hurlers for WSC, is expected to

Play ball will sound across the Idaho diamond this afternoon for the first home game of the season. An error in schedule copying caused the Argonaut to last week announce the first home game for yesterday afternoon. Opening pitch is scheduled to be thrown at 3:30 p.m.

start against the Vandals this afternoon. Coach Guy Wicks had not announced his starting moundman last night.

Dale Clark gained first on a WSC error and moved to third as Hank Crowley singled to set up the first Idaho score. Clark scored as the WSC catcher juggled the ball on a play at home, and Crowley came in on a fly ball hit by Bob Jones.

Patano Singles.

Patano, hitting for Jones in the ninth, singled and then advanced to second as Berllus rapped out a single. Patano was out at third as Ryan went to first on a fielder's choice, and an overthrow at first allowed Ryan and Berllus to go to second and third respectively. Berllus scored as Pederson sacrificed to first and Ryan scored on a single by Jack Tewhey.

WSC's big inning came as Newell loaded the bases with one man out. Aries hit to Manson and the peg to second was fumbled by Tewhey allowing Daggett to score. Dosskey scored as Bishop went out on a long fly, and then Akins smashed his homer to drive in both Chambers and Aries.

Announcements Expected Soon

Senior announcements will arrive early this week, SUB bookstore officials announced yesterday. These are available to any senior even though they weren't ordered in advance. In order to get cards here on time, they must be ordered at least a week before they are needed.

SIGMA DELTA ELECTS

Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary, elected Bob Wethern president for next year. The group also laid plans for a banquet scheduled for May 16.

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By Bonomi and Molen
Repercussions from the Washington State-Idaho track meet sounded in Pullman last week as a few bitter Cougar track fans put on one of the most unsportsmanlike demonstrations it has ever been our misfortune to encounter.

Student Frank Wegsteen, writing more like a hot-tempered high school youth than a college man, opened the hostilities with a burning letter, which was printed in the "Letters to the Editor Column" of the Washington State Evergreen, student newspaper. Last week Evergreen sports editor Frank Welch approved Wegsteen's action in his column, "Cougar Spoor." Written in utter bad taste, Welch's column was certainly not "on the beam."

Concerning Wegsteen's letter Welch wrote, "In too many respects he was right in his condemnation of the erratic system used by the University of Idaho to run off their track meets, and the loud-mouthed Mr. Ryan's unnecessary activity."

"In the first place, it's too bad the U of I doesn't have a track. That four-cornered cow-trail they use is not only hard to follow, but did much to deaden the legs of our distance runners. Captain Noel Williams, after running the mile, remarked that his legs felt like a couple of boards, and an Idaho runner later admitted that it took the Vandal team a good number of turnouts to get used to the extremely soft muck."

We agree, Frank, that our track isn't quite up to the par of the WSC oval, one of the best on the coast. However, that "four-cornered cow-trail" as you call it, was good enough for Washington State in other years when you were winning. Now that the Cougars lose a meet, you promptly condemn the track. As far as we know, any track would be wet and soft after a week of rain.

Still, the track last Saturday was much softer and wetter than the previous week, and it didn't hamper Oregon State runners from turning in good times in the 440-880, and mile runs.

William's defeat in the two mile can certainly not be blamed entirely to the track. From our view it looked as though the WSC ace couldn't match the terrific finishing kick of Vic Dyrvall, and the margin of victory was enough to disallow too many claims of sore legs. Checking on that purported statement by "an Idaho runner" we were unable to find anyone on the team who was aware of such a statement having been made.

Welch continues, "Ryan really shot his mouth off once too often during that Saturday afternoon. It happened over the shotput event, early in the meet."

The argument over the shot-put came when Ryan questioned the way the shotput was being run-off. At the instigation of WSC's weightmen Frank Londres and Chuck Niemi, each competitor was taking two consecutive throws in direct violation of track rules. Ryan, spotting this violation, promptly objected, and his objections were sustained by a field judge.

To this corner, the whole ar-

Weightlifters Lose To Cougars

Even after breaking seven out of nine of their own individual records, Vandal weightlifters lost to WSC's strongmen at Pullman Saturday. The match was Idaho's first intercollegiate effort in the sport.

Top lift of the meet was a 242-pound exhibition clean and jerk by Gene Leach, Cougar student coach. Best Idaho lift was student instructor Roger Guernsey's 212-pound clean and jerk, an overhead lift. Results:

	Weight	Total
Damascus (WSC) ..	165	537½
Guernsey (Idaho) ..	165	527½
Williams (WSC) ..	145	526
Spencer (Idaho) ..	145	456
Eiffert (WSC) ..	125	402
Aitken (Idaho) ..	125	362

ticle was extremely distasteful. Apparently, we were not alone in this view because Coach Ryan has received numerous apologies from WSC athletic authorities on the whole business.

As for Welch, the boys over here had tagged him as a better newspaperman than that. Concerning the Evergreen sports page it is fast losing all aspects of professionalism in material and manner of news handling. Too bad, kids, you could do better.

READ THE RULES

Another quote from the Evergreen irks us no little. Writing on Bill Sewell's ineligibility, a WSC sports staff man says, "The likeable clean-up hitter and mound mainstay for the past two seasons finds himself under the thumb of Edward Atherton, coast conference big shot, who pulled a "quickie" on Bill and ruled him ineligible for ND baseball competition this year."

In answer to this it appears to us more likely that the Cougars attempted to pull a "quickie" on the conference, and were caught in the act. Written in cold black and white in the conference rules, we find that no athlete can compete in amateur athletics on a team not sponsored by his school, while competing in intercollegiate athletics.

This rule applies only to sports which are a part of the school's intercollegiate program.

Think it over boys, before you blame Atherton for your misfortunes.

Oregon State Trackmen Beat Vandals by Copping Relay

Vandal trackmen rested yesterday after a 67½-63½ loss to Oregon, State last Saturday. Coach Mike Ryan prescribed a holiday Monday and light work this week after their erratic showing against the Beavers.

Next Vandal meet comes May 16 when they invade Missoula to battle Montana's Grizzlies. The Montana clash marks the finish of the Idaho dual meet season. Northern division meet is slated for May 23 in Seattle.

Oregon State captured nine first places to six for Idaho, the Beavers almost dominating running events. Surprise victories in the 220-yard dash, and mile run plus an Orange sweep in the half-mile were instrumental in the OSC triumph.

Vandal strength in the running events failed to approach the form they showed against WSC, but Idaho weight men piled up 25 points in three weight events. The meet was decided by the mile relay which Oregon State captured handily.

Idaho winners were Dale Clark in the century; LaMar Chapman in the two mile run; Dean Lewis in the high hurdles; Milo Anderson in the discus; LaVern Bell in the shotput; and Joe Piedmont in the javelin. Lewis was high man for Idaho getting nine points with one first, one second in the shotput, and a third in the discus.

The Events Listed.

- 100-yard dash—Won by Clark, Idaho; second, Findlay, OSC; third, Muskrat, OSC. Time, :10.2.
- 220-yard dash—Won by Muskrat, OSC; second, Clark, Idaho; third, Moyer, OSC. Time, :22.9.
- 440-yard dash—Won by Blair, OSC; second, Wilt, OSC; third, Verling, OSC. Time, :49.
- 880-yard dash—Won by Shinn, OSC; second, Johnston, Idaho; third, Waterman, OSC. Time, 1:57.8.
- Mile run—Won by Fisher, OSC; second, Dyrvall, Idaho; third, Dwyer, Idaho. Time, 4:27.9.
- Two-mile run—Won by Chapman, Idaho; second, Dyrvall, Idaho; third, Flake, OSC. Time, 10:08.7.
- 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Finch, OSC; second, Steele, Idaho; third, Phelps, OSC. Time, :26.9.
- 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lewis, Idaho; second, Finch, OSC; third, Phelps, OSC. Time, :15.9.
- Pole vault—Won by Frakes, OSC; second, Read, Idaho; third, Blaine, OSC, and Vonderharr, Idaho. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.
- High jump—Tie first, Findlay and Mandic, OSC; tie third, Pace and Walton, Idaho. Height, 6 feet.
- Mile relay—Won by Oregon State (Wilt, Verling, Shinn, Blair). Time, 3:32.5.
- Discus—Won by Milo Anderson, Idaho; second, Bell, Idaho; third, Lewis, Idaho. Distance, 145 feet 7 inches.
- Shotput—Won by Bell, Idaho; second, Lewis, Idaho; third, Stevens, OSC. Distance, 46 feet 11½ inches.
- Javelin—Won by Piedmont, Idaho; second, Chandler, Idaho; third, Killbuck, OSC. Distance, 191 feet 5 inches.
- Broad jump—Won by Findlay, OSC; second, Walton, Idaho; third, Finch, OSC. Distance, 22 feet 7 inches. Score: OSC 67½, Idaho 63½.

Vandals Lack Hit On Coast Tour

A team batting average of .21 and 21 errors in five conference games help tell the story of Vandal defeats in their invasion of Washington and Oregon. Vandals have made 26 hits, six runs for an average of approximately five hits and one run per game.

Only two men on the team batting better than .300 in conference play are Gerry Pederson with an average of .315 and handy Hank Crowley with a .312. Howard Manson has made errors to top that department followed by Crowley with four plays. Pre-conference average saw Clark heading the batting with a .400 mark followed by Pederson with .345.

Team statistics.

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Pederson.....	19	1	6	0
Crowley.....	16	2	5	4
Manson.....	12	0	3	9
Konopka.....	15	0	3	2
Clark.....	12	0	2	1
Tewhey.....	18	1	3	3
Lewis.....	14	1	2	0
Patano.....	10	-	1	0
Jones.....	12	0	1	2

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