

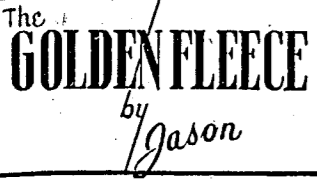
Final Plans For Idaho-WSC Game Festivities Take Shape

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Friday Night Rally To Open Weekend; ASUI Dance and 'Key' Tapping To Precede Annual Game Saturday

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BLUE BUCKET BIOGRAPHY

It's an ordinary mop bucket painted blue. Upon one of its sides there's a crimson "W" and on the other there's a golden "I."

Up until the fall of 1939 it had led a dingy life in the Blue Bucket Inn's kitchen. There it probably would've remained if Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz hadn't spawned a novel idea in his hyperactive brain.

The idea turned out to be one of "Bow Wow's" better ones and student leaders from Idaho and WSC approved the plan of creating a "Blue Bucket" football trophy to go annually to the winner of the grid game between the two schools.

And so it happened that school leaders got together between morning and afternoon classes to paint and dedicate the new trophy in a hurry-up manner. Hardly before the paint had dried the "Blue Bucket" was reposing in Washington State's trophy case. It hasn't been back since.

But it's coming back Friday night. And here Jason pauses to touch a match to his scuffed knee and explain that LeRoy Bradbury, WSC's student body proxy, is bringing it over to give Idaho students a look-see at the Friday night rally.

So take a good look at it. True, it's just an ordinary mop bucket painted blue. Upon one of its sides there's a crimson "W" and on the other there's a golden "I."

Yet it's come to symbolize a tradition older than this century. It has come to symbolize what Francis X. Schmidt and his Vandal charges have been planning, working for all season. "To shoot the works" for a victory over WSC this Saturday. Already it has become a symbol of the few successes and the many failures of past Idaho coaches and teams.

It tells the story of scrappy Idaho teams that have out-played and out-fought larger Cougar combinations a dozen times in the past few decades. Yet it also records the game scores in cold, unrelenting figures.

Recorded somewhere in its dents and scratches is the history of the many well-planned and well-executed rallies, rooting sections, and card stunts. Inscribed there are the simplest of celebration preparations up to those of Ozzie-style.

What this year's yell team and rally committee have planned for the game, and how Idaho's student body will cooperate will also be recorded there. The success or failure of the rally, the card stunts, the singing, and the cheering section which add up to school spirit will become a new part of the "Blue Bucket's" tradition.

For the "Blue Bucket" is brimming with tradition. It symbolizes the thundering first-half yell "Booger that Cougar" from Idaho's rooting section. Just as it stands for the last-quarter chant "Poor Idaho" from the WSC bleachers.

The paint-daubing escapades are also recorded there as are the official tirades which student leaders expound each year against such "high-school" practices. Each event that has occurred or will occur in connection with traditional Palouse hill's civil war eventually becomes a part of the "Blue Bucket's" tradition.

Unit Offers Military Training For University Women

Heading Into The Thick Of It



Second Lt. F. J. Tovey, who received a B.S. degree in business administration last spring, has been assigned to active duty with a leatherneck unit, the Marine Corps headquarters at San Francisco, Calif., revealed recently. Lieutenant Tovey completed a ten-week basic course and a three-month reserve officer course at Quantico, Va., before being assigned to active duty.

Students Hear Cmdr. Hall Describe RAF Tactics

By BETTE ARMSTRONG

Commander Hall of the Royal Air Force, reporting to the University of Idaho.

In his impressive royal blue uniform and speaking in his typical clipped English accent, Commander Hall told an audience of more than 150 men and women Wednesday afternoon just how the educational system in England was being handled during wartime.

Commander Hall, who has taken part in many bombings, and is now on a lecture tour of the United States, gave a brief outline of the educational opportunities of young English men, starting at the age of 16 years.

While in this training, the boys learn mathematics, the international Morse code, and develop the much-needed skill of aircraft recognition.

Of the three branches of fighting forces, Commander Hall, although he admitted he was originally prejudiced, believes that the RAF is far the best. When asked if there were any advantages in having the air corps separate from the other forces, he replied, "one of the advantages is that when the army makes a mess of things they can criticize the RAF for it."

When English boys have come of enlistment age, many of them apply for a deferment to a university, where they will study to become electrical engineers, or to train as any other vitally needed specialist. In assigning the young men to universities, it is first made sure that they are not trying to stay out of the war, and that they are mentally able to absorb the four years of college in the scheduled two and a quarter years.

The last half of Commander Hall's lecture was given over to open discussion with the audience. In answer to one question about the part of women in this war, he told the audience many of the duties of women and of their invaluable help in the war effort.

All women are registered, and each have their various duties. Contrary to common opinion, there are no women ferry pilots in the RAF, but are instead, organized into a civilian group that ferries planes from factory to field.

A new organization will take its place beside the other war-born projects on the Idaho campus. With the blessings of the office of the dean of women and the military department, the Sixth Regimental Headquarters of Pershing Rifles will sponsor voluntary military training for Idaho co-eds, according to Lieutenant Colonel Bernard Poller, commandant of Pershing Rifles.

After going over plans with Colonel Charles W. Jones and Dean Beatrice Olson, Poller issued the following statement: "In consideration of the part that women are playing in the present conflict, this headquarters will sponsor military training for Idaho's women students. We feel that developments in this war warrant the establishment of such an organization."

SAE's Win Debate 'Mural Tourney'

Defeating the Fiji team in the finals Saturday night, the SAE team came out as undefeated champions in the men's intramural debate tournament last week.

Following a double elimination procedure both the Sigma Nu and Idaho club teams were eliminated Wednesday night, with the Beta men eliminated by the Fijis and the Kappa Sigs by the SAEs Thursday night.

Since both the SAE and Fiji teams entered the finals undefeated, the teams debated twice with the SAE men winning both debates and involving as tournament winners.

The winning team was made up of Bill Edmark and Dick Minden, and the Fiji team included Bill Bergeson and Kay Richardson.

N.Y.A. CARDS SOON DUE

All NYA time cards should be turned in to the dean of men's office Saturday afternoon or Monday morning.

Chairman Lewis Reveals Senior Ball Theme

Matt Lewis was appointed this week as general chairman for the senior ball, scheduled for December 5, in the Student Union ballroom, according to Bob Ralston, class president.

"White Christmas" has been chosen as the theme for the dance. While plans are still in the formative stages, the annual event promises to be a colorful and gala affair. No orchestra has been selected as yet and many details remain to be settled, Lewis says.

Other Appointments

Lewis stated that a large crowd is expected and it will probably exceed those of former years. Tickets will be \$1.65.

Other appointments for senior ball committees were made as follows: Mary Fran Marshall, programs; Helen Wilson, publicity; Rowena Nordby and Harry Mosman, invitations; Jim Blanford, orchestra; Ray Hoobing and Jean Mann, cleanup.

Student Opinion Favors Women's Military Group

Interrupting "coke" dates and stopping couples dancing in the Bucket lounge is an unusual procedure, but Wednesday evening it seemed to be the only way to get a bird's eye view of student opinion of the proposed unit of women's voluntary military organization.

The idea was so wholly new to most that it took several moments for them to realize what the situation was. On the whole, student opinion seems to favor the women's unit, but most students want to know more about the plans and purposes before definitely making up their minds.

Mary Fran Marshall thinks that perhaps there are better jobs for women in civilian defense and in replacing men in offices. "But anything is worth a try, especially if it serves a worthy purpose and is not a waste of time."

drill team. Later on they might get some uniforms and work up some trick drills.

"I think it would be a pretty good idea," said Sherm King, a little dubiously, "It offers good opportunity if they really do some good work."

Mary Ellen Ripley said, "I think this campus is badly in need of becoming military minded, and this might help to do it."

Arlene Deobald Watts believes that the average college girl has enough to do already, and shouldn't be burdened by something that will be useless. "If they learn anything that is of military value, if it has a purpose, and if it can help them, I think it would be a good idea."

"A good idea" was the comment of Helen Wilson, and Hank Noel

said, "I think it's great." Edith Marler also added her approval.

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'Maids' To Solicit Stamp Sales At ASUI Dance

Members of the Blue Bucket Brigade of the Minute Maids of America will be at the door at the ASUI dance Friday night to continue sales of defense bonds and stamps, according to Helen Brink, president.

"Sales will be started at 8:45," said Miss Brink, "and the Minute Maids will be introduced at 10:00 by Ben Martin, chairman of the victory committee."

Tuesday night the Minute Maids called at Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Lindley hall to sell bonds and stamps, and will cover the rest of the group houses next week.

The victory committee, which is sponsoring the campaign, is made up of Ann Thompson, AWS representative; Joe Gordon, campus; Rex Blewett, executive board; Helen Brink, Minute Maids; and Ben Martin, chairman. The committee was organized to direct Idaho's effort to aid in the war effort, and has a representative in every group house and hall.

"Slap a Jap" cards have been distributed by the representatives and pledges from the students have been received which state how much the individual can buy in stamps every month.

At the Idaho-WSC football game Saturday, the Minute Maids will go through the stands at the half, selling bonds and stamps and distributing stamp books, which are given to anyone free of charge.

According to present plans, the unit will be open to all university women. For the first few weeks drill will be stressed. Training will be supervised by Poller and his staff, consisting of Captain Charles Sweetwood, and Second Lieutenants Duane Taylor, Robert O'Conner, and Don Grey.

The aims of the organization, according to Poller, were to acquaint the women with military matters and to prepare them to take an active part in our war effort. After several weeks drill, the outstanding women will be given a chance to become officers in the unit. It is planned that after a while, the men will only supervise.

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Reserves Accept 150 New Men

Approximately 150 men were accepted into the various reserve corps during the past week, according to figures released by Dean Lattig today. Many applications were held up pending fulfillment of documentary qualifications.

"The enlisting boards may return to the campus," Dean Lattig stated, "if and when a sufficient number of men request such a visit."

Men who still wish to enlist in the army air corps reserve, any naval or marine reserve should leave their names at the office of the dean of men.

Fifty men enlisted in army air corps last week, and 20 chose E. R.C. The navy received 80, distributed to figures: marine corps 16; V-5, 25; V-7, 9.

Over 300 university men interviewed the examining boards last week, according to Dean Lattig. Enlistments in E.R.C. are still taken at any time as in the past.

Newman Club Plans Special Meetings

Newman club, Catholic students organization on the campus, is sponsoring the first in a series of discussion and social meetings for the Catholic students of the university, Sunday, November 15 at 6:55. The meeting will be held in the old ballroom of the Student Union building.

Hell Divers Pledge Ten On Monday

Hell Divers held an informal pledging ceremony Monday evening. Formal pledging of Helen Urness, Pat Shelton, Jack Foster, Dick Saliday, Art Chapman, Lois Lemon, Peggy Henkle, Ed Grieser, Bill Salberg, and Patty Ann Oxley is slated for November 23.

Plans for a paganet sometime before Christmas vacation are being made. The date has not been definitely set but will be announced later.

Jack Mallory, vice-president of the organization, reports that the club now numbers 26.

VACATIONS

With the regular academic council meeting postponed until this afternoon, no word from the group regarding forthcoming vacations was available at Argonaut press time.

However, President Harrison C. Dale spiked rumors circulating among students by stating that as far as he knew, "November 26 and the period from December 19 to January 4 would remain holidays sessions as listed in the 1942-43 university catalog."

President Dale also remarked that the widespread rumor to the effect that military authorities would curtail travel by civilians during the holiday period apparently had no foundation. A competent authority has informed him that curtailment of travel, if any, will not occur before January 15.

Grush Announces Chairman Of Holly Week

Dick Beier was named general chairman of the annual Holly Week last night by Roy Grush, sophomore class president. Plans for the weeks events and other committees were also announced.

The Holly week festivities will begin Wednesday evening, December 9 with the annual serenade by sophomore students from the different living groups on the campus. Thursday night, December 10, will feature an assembly and mixer at the Bucket afterwards with O'Donnell's orchestra playing.

Climax of the week will be Saturday evening, with the Holly Day dance which will be held at the Bucket with Dean Miller's orchestra providing the music.

As usual, a prize will be offered to the house or hall having the best decorations carrying out the Holly week motif.

Committee Named

A complete list of the other committees are: Serenade, Don Singer, Harvel Houx; assembly, Kenny Lemon and Ray Rigby; orchestra and tickets, Phyllis Buraker and John Mattmiller; Holly dance, Ellen Shear and Bob Hawthorn.

Intermission program, Bette French and Edith Marle; decorations and programs, Florence Marshall and Betty Ann Weisner; patrons, John Steile and Jack Allen; publicity, Cy Holden and Harl Adrich, and clean-up, Austin Henry and Ray Hanson.

A meeting of these committee heads will be held this afternoon to discuss further plans.

Board Calls Dance A 'Mixer'; O.K.'s Numeralists

First ASUI dance of the year will in reality be a mixer, following tomorrow night's pre-game rally, executive board members decided Tuesday night.

An informal attire of sweaters, slacks, and skirts was also recommended by the board for the affair. Women's living groups are being contacted in an effort to secure a large attendance.

A 25 cent defense stamp, purchased at the door, will admit persons attending the initial ASUI function which is being held in the SUB ballroom.

Approve Numeral Winners

Twenty freshmen football players eligible for numeral sweaters were approved by board members.

Further preparations for the Idaho-WSC executive board exchange dinner dance to be held November 21 at the Moscow hotel were discussed at the meeting.

Fifteen couples representing the Washington State college executive board and faculty representatives are expected as guests, it was disclosed.

THETAS ENTERTAIN OFFICIAL

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their district president, Mrs. Paul Douglas, of Portland, Ore., Friday of last week on her annual visit to the local chapter.

Traditions are being dragged out again, Idaho-WSC spirit is getting dusted off, and big plans push forward for Saturday's game as the last home appearance of the football team draws near.

After winding through the campus Friday night a big pep rally leads off the game events in the gymnasium where the "phantom" Blue Bucket will be dangled on display, and the originator of the Idaho fight song, a skit, and sailor jitters-bugs will be presented.

War stamps are admission tickets to the sports mixer at the Bucket, immediately following the rally. The Pep band will pour forth dance music and tapping of Blue Key and Cardinal Key pledges will highlight the intermission.

Saturday brings the game, with four bands providing half-time marching entertainment, and the new yell team directing card formations in the spectator section.

BIG RALLY

Beginning at the Bucket at 6:15 Friday evening, the rally follows the Pep band across the campus, ending up in the balcony of the Memorial gymnasium. "Brad" Bradbury, WSC student body president, will be there to give Idaho students a glimpse of the Blue Bucket which the Pullman men carried back with them as a victory trophy in 1939, and which they have hoarded during the ensuing years.

Morrey O'Donnell, former Idaho student who composed "Go Vandals Go," will give piano renditions of old Idaho songs and the Vandalers are to sing a medley of forgotten fight tunes. Besides a skit which is slated for presentation, sailors from the naval training school are scheduled for some jittersbug features.

From Rally to Mixer

Purchase of a 25 cent war stamp and presentation of an ASUI book gives admittance to the all-university mixer in the upstairs ballroom of the Bucket, beginning as soon as the rally is over. The Minute Maids will be at the door to sell stamps and distribute stamp books, and the members of this newly organized group will be introduced during intermission.

Further feature of this mixer, which is to be a strictly sport affair, will be the tapping of new members of Blue Key and Cardinal Key, overclassmen's activity honors for men and women.

Saturday's Game

Card formations will comprise bleacher activity at Saturday's game as a section of the spectators, equipped with red and grey cards, flash forth an outline of a "Vandal," as well as spelling out "WSC," "Victory Idaho," and "Buy Bonds."

Four guest bands and the university band will perform during the halftime, including Moscow, Orofino, and Grangeville high school bands and the military band from Pullman.

WSC Spurs and Mortar Board members have been invited by the Idaho chapters to a luncheon and pre-game entertainment. After the game the WSC yell team and executive board will Dutch treat with the Idaho yell team and rally committee.

The Fijis have made their annual wager with a Pullman fraternity by which the losing team supporters will hike to breakfast eight miles away.

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He Is An American

(Editor's comment: A few years ago, the following editorial appeared in the New York Sun and received nationwide recognition. Under circumstances prevailing then, it was considered one of the year's best. But for a new slant, read it now under present-day conditions, paying special attention to the indented paragraphs.)

He is an American. He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all, does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammelled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on. He has never been in a bomb-proof shelter.

His military training, an ROTC course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires—the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his convictions dictate, even, if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He convalesces with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt nor his telephone to be tapped.

He changes his place of dwelling and does not report so doing to the police. He has not registered with the police. He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of an automobile accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a state line rather than as foreigners—of those to the south more as strangers, since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships God in the fashion of his choice, without let.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor, if older, ordered feady to serve the state with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges. He is a fortunate man. He is an American.

Communique Comment

Yesterday's German invasion of Vichy territory is not quite one of the "counter-blows" to the Allied offensive in Africa that Hitler promised to his party stalwarts in the Munich beer cellar last Sunday evening. Seizure of the Unoccupied Zone in France is in itself a defensive move by the Fuehrer, since its purpose is to guard southern France and Corsica against a possible Allied thrust from Algeria across the Mediterranean. But Hitler's latest action puts the Germans in a position to strike in several directions in the Mediterranean area, and it leaves the industrial resources, communications and manpower of all France in the tight grip of Berlin.

Possession of the Mediterranean coast of France will enable German military engineers to build shoreline defenses from the Pyrenees to the Maritime Alps—on the model of the fortifications that cost the British so heavily at Dieppe. Seizure of the railway lines running from Alsace to the Spanish frontier will make possible the movement of sizable German forces from the western part of the Reich to bases in Spain. Certain observers suspect that Hitler's invasion of the Vichy zone is the prelude to an Axis attack on Gibraltar through Spain. Nazi occupation of the ports in southern France will give the Axis control of a large part of the French merchant marine in the Mediterranean. Cargo vessels taken over by the Germans in Marseilles, Toulon and other harbors will be used to supply the Nazi legions in Tunisia and Libya.

Hitler's sudden move has its disadvantages, from the Nazi point of view. Up to now, French popular feeling against the Germans has been far more bitter in the Occupied Zone than in Vichy territory. The presence of German troops and Gestapo agents in their midst will stimulate traditional hatred of the Reich among civilians in the southern third of France. The movement of the Nazi army from northern France to Marseilles and Toulon leaves the Vichy regime completely discredited in the eyes of all Frenchmen. Even if Petain's government is allowed to exchange the hotel salons of Vichy for the Bourbon grandeur of Versailles, the people of France will have been forced to realize that Laval's diplomacy has left their country as the tool rather than the ally of the maker of the New Order.

Incomplete reports on this week's fighting in French Morocco and Algeria indicate that Allied agents had completed important spawork among French officials and army officers in that area before the assault that began early Sunday morning. The rapid reduction of Algiers, Oran, and Casablanca cannot be laid entirely to a shortage of ammunition, fuel and heavy equipment among the defending forces. It is evident that our commanders in the North African campaign profited by a shortage of loyalty to Vichy on the part of more than a few French North African civil servants and generals. General Nogues, Resident-General of Morocco, may join General Henri Giraud in open espousal of the Allied cause. Allied conferences with Admiral Darlan at Algiers may yield results, for the ambitious commander of the Vichy fleet has the choice between internment for the duration and the opportunity to continue his naval career under British-American auspices.

The flight to Algiers of General Henri Giraud, redoubtable opponent of Vichy's collaboration policy, may have repercussions in the next few days and weeks within France. Giraud may be followed by French politicians of the stature of Edouard Herriot—men who have accepted the rule of the Petain-Laval regime only as something less onerous than actual German occupation of the southern part of France. Now that the Nazi hordes have engulfed Gascony, Provence, Lyons and the Rhone valley, French leaders of this type may swing openly to the Allies by escaping to the U. S. bases established in Algeria.

(Editor's note: Without songs to sing, school spirit is an empty thing.

Hail To The Silver and Gold

Hail to the Silver, hail to the Gold Hail . . . Alma Mater, ever so bold We love no other, so let our motto be Victory . . . Idaho . . . Vasily.

Here's A Toast To Idaho

Here's a toast to Idaho She's the "U" for you May her sons go marching on All the glad years through May we forever glorify her standards that wave on high So raise a toast to Idaho, to her Silver and her Gold In our hearts we'll ever hold a place for Idaho.

Service Mail Bag

Response to last week's call for contributions to this column was extremely gratifying. Letters were even received from parents of former students now in the service. It is hoped that campus living groups will either appoint a reporter or seq to it in some other manner that news notes concerning their former members reach the Argonaut office.—The Editor.

Cables and "v" letters written from England, October 12, by Second Lt. Robert F. Bonomi, who was graduated last year with a B.S. in Journalism, have been received by his parents.

Lieutenant Bonomi edited the sports page of the Argonaut last year, was vice president of his junior class, and manager of the varsity ski team. He was also president of Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary. His address is Inf. O-423695, APO 874, c/o Postmaster, New York, City, N. Y.

Robert M. Robson, a junior at the university last year, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. He took his elimination flight training at the naval reserve aviation base in Pasco, Wash.

Last year Robson was a member of the rally committee, Idaho's advanced ROTC unit, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Upon completion of his present course, he will receive the designation of naval aviator with a commission as ensign in the naval reserve or as second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve, and will go on active duty.

F. J. Tovey, graduate of 1941, has completed his training as a United States marine corps officer at Quantico, Va., and has been assigned to duty with a leatherneck unit, an announcement from marine corps headquarters disclosed recently.

Active in productions while on the campus, Lieutenant Tovey was a member of the Vandaleers and the Pop Band show of 1938 and 1939. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in business administration. While on the campus, he resided at the Campus Club.

Reporting for duty at Will Rogers Field, Okla., recently, as a pilot was Second Lt. John P. Howard, former university student, the war department has announced. Lieutenant Howard, who was commissioned at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., last February, will remain at the Roger Field U. S. army air force bombardment base indefinitely.

Before leaving school to enlist, Lieutenant Howard was a member of Intercollegiate Knights and was junior manager of the varsity baseball team. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Second Lt. Lee Ragland, who left Idaho last January to join the United States army air corps, visited the campus Saturday on leave from Paine Field, Wash. He received his "wings" last September at Luke Field, Ariz.

Before entering service, Lt. Ragland lived at Lindley hall. He was a member of the student union building executive board, the Gem staff, and track team.

While traveling around army camps, "one meets Idaho students all the time," Lt. Ragland commented.

Second Lt. William E. Schall, who was graduated from the university with a B.S. degree in political science in 1941, is now seeing action with the marine corps at Guadalcanal.

College physics has helped Cpl. Wm. E. Sundeen of the aerial photography squadron, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., according to a recent letter to friends. Corporal Sundeen is teaching basic electricity and wiring of aerial cameras and anticipates a commission in the near future. He was a sophomore in Letters and Science last year, and a photography editor on the Gem. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The yearly rushing days are over And on their tombstone this inscription "Gosh we wish we'd only had The right to use conscription." —The Chinookian

Stanford university food research institute holds that Germany can prevent a critical food shortage in occupied nations by releasing wheat reserves to them.



Idaho's Cashier Tells Story Of Changing University

When you walk hesitatingly up to the cashier's office every now and then to part with those few, sweet leaves of green papyrus which are responsible for keeping your living standard up to par—notice the little gray-haired lady who stands behind the bars.

It would be difficult to estimate the thousands of students who have faced her through the bar window or the millions of dollars which have passed through her capable hands. Eighteen years is a long time to be a university cashier; it's a long time to be responsible.

Her name is Miss Amalie Baring and she came, in 1924, from Mississippi, to see the yawning canyons greet the sun and warm summer winds toss the waving grain in Idaho.

"I like the West," says Miss Baring, "and especially this state. I have seen some interesting changes in the University of Idaho, since 1924."

"Ridenbaugh hall was the only girls' dormitory on the campus then, and Lindley, the only boys' hall. The trees and shrubbery were not as pretty and tall, and some of the sidewalks were not yet built.

"Since then the other halls have been built, along with the construction of the science hall, infirmary, and several new sorority and fraternity houses."

Miss Baring also mentioned noticeable changes and improvements in the bursar's office since 1924. The office force consisted then of five members, whereas it now employs 12 full-time workers and two part time personnel.

Ten years ago the storeroom was moved to the university hut building and the office was equipped with adding machines, bookkeeping machines, check writer and typewriters.

A full-length metal counter, with metal filing cases replacing a wooden one, and a burglar proof safe was installed in the office.

"It has been interesting to see the university grow and prosper," and with a twinkle in her blue eyes, the veteran cashier added, "and I like it here."

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY SOPHOMORE HOLLY Committee at 8 p.m. at the Beta house. RIFLE TEAM at the Memorial gym at 7:30 p.m. ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting 7:30 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. MEETING FOR WOMEN interested in forming a military drill unit at 6:45 p.m. in Science 110. ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA at 5 p.m. at Forney hall. SATURDAY SWIMMING POOL closed Saturday afternoon. SUNDAY NEWMAN CLUB at 6:45 p.m. in old ballroom of the Bucket.

Miller Learns All But Accent While Attending Harvard

Speaking of a new group of Harvard students who had come from all over the United States, Dean Donald Kirk David of the Harvard business school remarked whimsically, "if you look closely you might even find someone from Idaho."

It was then that Keith I. Miller, senior in Idaho's business school last year, decided to introduce himself to Dean David as "someone from Idaho." Together with another Idaho resident who had been attending Stanford, Miller made the introductions. "Dean David seemed greatly surprised and pleased and said he was thrilled to have someone there right from his own home town," Miller related in a recent letter.

Dean David wasn't just making talk for he was born in Moscow and graduated from the university in 1914. He attended Harvard where he received his master's degree and taught there for some time before becoming dean of the business school.

Two years ago, Dean David was the principal speaker for the university commencement and at that time was awarded an honorary doctor's degree.

"He promised to call me 'up on the carpet' soon for a visit about Moscow and Moscow townfolk," Miller said.

Such was Miller's introduction to Harvard university and life at Cambridge, Mass., which has not yet ceased to be anything but "exciting and interesting."

Meeting other people from Moscow or even Idaho is really great fun," Miller says. "Recently I ran across Ted Bank, Jr., the son of former coach, Ted Bank, now a Lt. Colonel in the Army's athletic program. Ted, Jr., who attended Moscow high school, is an undergraduate here at Harvard."

Historical spots around Concord and Lexington which are steeped with the tradition and lore of the Revolutionary war are interesting places to visit, according to Miller. "Wayside," home of Nathaniel Hawthorne, early home of Louisa May Alcott, and home of Margaret Sidney, is also a spot listed as a "must see" in this locale, Miller says.

Working for his master's degree, Miller says that school and outside work keep him busy every spare minute. Both he and his two roommates are thankful to have maid and janitor services for work time does not permit them time to perform such duties.

While attending the university, Miller was vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary. He was a member of the university singers and of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a former resident of Julietta and more recently of Moscow.

"I've been picking up a lot of interesting knowledge and information since enrolling here, but I haven't picked up that 'Hawwad' accent yet," Miller says.

One enters college a green freshman, progresses to a normal gray and comes out a senior in black. That process of decay is known as an education.

WESTMINSTER GUILD meeting at 6 p.m. in the church basement. CANTERBURY meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rectory.

On Other Campi

WSO TO "OPERATE" "The rumor that has been circulating about the campus recently to the effect that the State college will be closed next semester or even next year in favor of a military training school is untrue.

"It is possible that some of the college work may be dropped either next semester or next fall for the duration, but much of it will be continued since many of the military leaders believe that regular college instruction is contributing indirectly but effectively to the war effort.

—Washington State Evergreen

IT HAPPENS ELSEWHERE "Last week in these columns we offered the opinion that students at the University of Nevada don't give a damn about the war.

"This week we've decided they don't give a damn about not giving a damn.

"We noted the fact that just four war bonds have been bought at the comptroller's office since January, when they went on sale there.

"We also noted that no male student had ever bought a war stamp at the university postoffice, and that only occasionally did women students buy them.

—The U. of N. Sagebrush.

A JINGLE THAT JANGLED "Sight Name—Date Same." This terse communique from Jim Roberts, senior in engineering, received by Commander Wanda Turner, of the 1942 Fusser's Guide, was announced last night as the prize-winning slogan in the Fusser's Guide contest.

This take-off of the now-famous report of a naval air corps lieutenant (sighted sub—same) brings fame and fortune to the slogan maker-upper.

—Oregon State Barometer

MORE CHEATING AT CAL "Although dishonesty brings more drastic punishment now, more university students were found guilty of cheating and other offenses during the last summer term than ever before, Edwin C. Voorhies, dean of students, reported yesterday.

Penalties ranged from warnings to expulsion for forgery.

Since most of the cases have concerned men, it is believed that the pressure for grades has led to the increase," Dean Voorhies said. Men in the enlisted reserve must attain a minimum "C" average to remain in college and so go to illegal lengths to attain it.

—The Daily Californian

SQUIRLY STORY There are squirrels on the campus and some of them have tales behind them.

The ones with grey tails, or Sciurus carolinensis, made a mysterious entrance upon the campus about six weeks ago, according to Herbert T. Condon, dean of students.

Dean Condon, who is fond of squirrels, and has a pet of his own named Ritz because he won't eat anything but Ritz crackers, had tried for several years to introduce the frisky little animals to the campus . . .

—University of Washington Daily

STAR-SPANGLED EDITORIAL

"Patriotism everywhere — but not a flag in sight. Wonder what our navy visitors thought Tuesday when Willamette students arose in chapel to sing the Star Spangled Banner without a flag to fix their gaze on . . . and tomorrow for the second time this fall our band will parade to the center of the field before game time to play the traditional Star Spangled Banner, but again no flag to look to. Flag-waving is only one small part of our patriotic duty, but its absence is the first to be noticed. Already visitors have commented on the obvious absence of the American flag on this campus, and we are due for a lot more of the same this weekend.

"Does Willamette even own an American flag? If it does why is it ashamed to display it. . . If it doesn't perhaps the students should take up a collection since it seems our school can't afford to purchase one?

—The Willamette Collegian

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The Early Bird really gets the worm this year. There is going to be a shortage of merchandise for Christmas. Better start thinking. J. H. ROWE JEWELER 3RD STREET

Dance Exchanges Dominate Social Slate This Week

Outnumbering all other major types of social activities, twelve dance exchanges are scheduled for this week. The houses and halls included in those parties were: Alpha Phi and L.D.S.; Delta Delta Delta and Phi Gamma Delta; Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Beta Phi with Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

Ridenbaugh hall and Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta with Kappa Sigma; Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Chi with Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Forney hall and Campus Club; Hays hall and Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Paul Shoudy, Alpha Chi Omega housemother was honored at a tea held in her honor last Sunday. Dean Beatrice Olsen, Mrs. Allen Jonsson and Mrs. George Greene, poured.

Delta Delta Delta members were hostesses this week to Miss Donna Condie of Boise.

Miss Gloria Wilson of Moscow was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house last Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta members and alumnae from Pullman, Moscow, Genesee and Lewiston will attend the annually given Founders Day Fireside at the Moscow chapter, tonight. Mrs. T. W. Macartney, housemother, will be the hostess.

Members of Delta Gamma held their annual Dad's day dinner last Sunday. Mrs. Roy Walter was dinner guest.

Sigma Chi members had two exchange dinners this week with Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Open house is scheduled for all day Saturday of this week at the Phi Delta Theta house, and will close with a fireside that evening.

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega are also scheduled for firesides this week-end.

The Pirate dance, one of the biggest annual affairs of the Delta Chi social year, will be held Saturday night.

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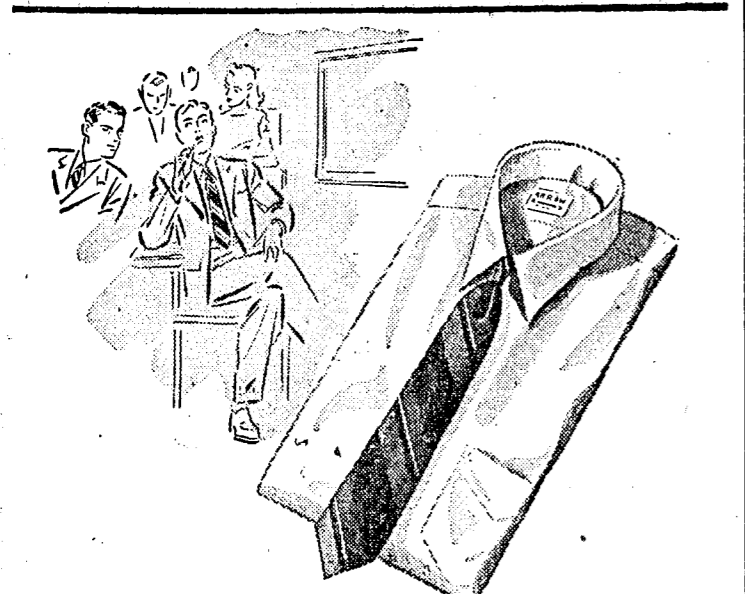
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Teams Play Better As Volleyball Season Develops

By Pat King

A great deal of excitement has been added to the intramural volleyball games this last week, as the teams have had all necessary practice and experience, gained in their first games, to develop well organized teams. Also the game time has been changed to 7:30 and more players can now be present at that time, and some of the teams have become decidedly stronger due to this fact.

All of the games last Thursday were played more evenly as Delta Chi won over the Tekes in a hard-fought match, 15-9, 16-14, and SAE outmaneuvered the Idaho club 1 to win 15-11, 15-9. The Idaho club members II won their match from the Fijis 3-15, 15-11, 15-6 and the Sigma Chi's beat Lindley hall II 15-6, 15-9.

Mondays the ATOs, showing a great deal of power, defeated Delta Tau Delta 15-5, 15-3, and the Kappa Sigs won from the Phi Deltas 16-14, 15-9. The LDS team, showing more drive, won their first game from TMA 15-5, 15-6, and the Betas outgoutted the Campus club I to win 6-15, 18-16, 15-2.

Tuesday, the Sigma Chi kept up their winning streak by defeating the Tekes 15-1, 12-15, 15-9 and the Sigma Nus beat Lindley hall I 15-5, 16-14. The SAEs won from Lindley hall II in a close contest 15-10, 16-14, as the Delta Chi defeated the Idaho club I 15-8, 15-7.

Here's More About—JASON

they eagerly await the game, determined to stay behind their team all the way, and to proudly sing the Alma Mater song at the end... whatever it might be.

For who can now say what the final outcome will be? Who can say that there's not the possibility that the "Blue Bucket" will make it's initial appearance in Idaho's trophy case? The odds are discouragingly long... and yet hope springs eternal. A hope that has kept the rivalry and tradition at a high pitch for more than a half-century.

Yet it's just an ordinary mop bucket painted blue. Yet how much it would enhance Idaho's trophy case, sitting along side the "Brown Stein." One of these eons perhaps... Here Jason's Kaywoodie sputters out and the skipper hoists himself out of his chair to resume his quest of the Golden Fleece... and material for other pipe-dreams.

Nutritionist Speaks

The home economics department will have as a guest this morning Mrs. Agnes English Vaughn of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Vaughn is regional nutritionist for the Federal Security Administration. She will speak to the classes on nutrition work.

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CHALLENGE

For some time there has pervaded the atmosphere of the campus a rancid odor by way of the most inferior group in the university, namely the students of the associated miners; consequently, we, the most illustrious gentlemen of the school of forestry feel obligated to the university to rid the campus of this found presence. To us it seems only a matter of soiling our manly hands on these vermin to cleanse the atmosphere.

Therefore if through some miracle the associated miners could muster enough courage to make an appearance on the Administration lawn Sunday afternoon, November 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., they would receive the surprise of their lives by thoroughly trounced in a pigskin riot and should as a result go back to their underground homes and remain there away from the more civilized people.

Personally we doubt if there is enough backbone among such degenerates to toss back even the most feeble answer to the might of such superior men of the school of forestry.

School of Forestry.

Forney Hall Leads Intramural Debate Contest

Forney hall emerges undefeated in the women's debate tournament as the teams enter the semifinals tonight, preparatory for the final debate tomorrow, Helen Jean Brink, president of Delta Sigma Rho, announced yesterday.

The winner of the semi-final debate tonight between the Gamma Phi and Delta Gamma teams will compete with the Forney team tomorrow when the house champions will be decided.

In the preliminary debates the Alpha Chi and Theta teams were eliminated after two defeats and the Alpha Phi team withdrew Monday. The Gamma Phi and Delta Gamma teams reached the semi-finals with one defeat each, and the Forney hall team has won all debates scheduled for it.

Team members include: Eeva Harrington and Elaine Anderson, Forney hall; Jacqueline Everely, Doris May Holtz, Patty Ann Oxley, and Joyce Lattig, Gamma Phi; Pat Shelton, Shirley Stowell, Mary Kay Drumheller, and Peggy Henkle, Delta Gamma; Marian Krussman and Joyce Howard, Alpha Chi; Helen Jean Church and Virginia Dempsey, Theta.

Alumni Entertain Mortar Board

Present members of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, were honored Sunday evening at a supper at the home of Dean Beatrice Olson. The supper was given for the members by the town Mortar Board alumni.

The alumni present were: Miss Jean Collette, Mrs. Boan, Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. Gladys Babcock, Mary Lou Acuff, Willem Shaver, Neva Erickson Summer-side, Vera Nell Doane, and Dean Olson.

Mortar Board members present at the supper were: Rena Echer, Rachael Swayne, Jean Mann, Catherine McGregor, Helen Willson, and Mary Fran Marshall.

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First Play Proves Entertainment, Financial Success

By Mary Jane Donart

As a source of financial support as well as providing extraordinary entertainment, "No Mother to Guide Her" ASUI play given last Friday and Saturday, definitely proved the abilities of the dramatics department.

The entire cast more than fitted their personalities to the tempo of the melodramatic atmosphere of the

The cast and a skeleton stage crew of "No Mother to Guide Her" will travel to Coeur d'Alene this Friday to present the melodrama for the sailors from the Farragut naval base.

The USO is sponsoring the production which will be given at the Coeur d'Alene high school auditorium at 7 p. m.

The typical old hero, heroine, villain triangle carried the plot along with plenty of fast action. Marcia Fay Kimble did an admirable job with the comedy role of Bunco, the uncouth shop-girl. Kenneth Lemon, Ralph Joslyn, Pete Kalamarides, and Marion Wilson also were exceptional in their parts. Worthy of comment were Betty Detweiler and Pete Kalamarides, who did a soft shoe dance. The cop quartet also stood out.

A fine response was given by the audience which fell into the spirit of the play. Hissing and booing at the acts of the villain and cheering the hero and heroine characterized their attitude. The presence of the sailors constituted a good part of the audience, and the play was well accepted by them.

The cast included Kenneth Lemon as Ralph Carlton; Ralph Joslyn as Livingston; Marion Wilson, Rose; Pete Kalararides, Jake Jordan; Marcia Fay Kimble, Bunco; Meredith Bowler, Mother Tagger; Drexel Brown, Bess; Betty Detweiler, Lindy; Bates Murphy, Silas; Ed Dalva, Farmer Day; and J. T. Peterson, Jim Watson, Ed Ghormley and Guy Wilson composed the cop quartet.

Production crews were headed by Jean Beadles, assistant director; Gene Roth, stage manager; Jerry Riddle, electrician; Beverly Bistline, properties, and Ellen Cox, costumes.

Here's More About—Students Hear

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess, eyesight specialist, will give the drilling and act in an advisory capacity, while officers chosen from the ranks take over the actual leading of the unit.

The first meeting for all interested women will be held tonight at 6:45 p. m. in Science 110. At that time the aims and plans of the unit will be outlined to the women and they will be given a chance to ask questions.

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Frances Bascom Announces Selection Of Intramural Soccer Teams

Selection of the women soccer teams has been made, Frances Bascom, instructor of women's physical education, announced yesterday. Six teams, including four class teams, a silver team, and a gold team, have been chosen.

The freshman team consists of Margaret Kerby, captain; Barbara Bloomsburg, Mary Dochias, Betty Doupe, Jackie Everly, Betty Echternach, Lorraine Gartner, Mary Jane Hawley, Ann Hite, Margaret Jackson, Marian Krussman, Mary Magette, and Ann Smith.

Sophomores: Florence Marshall, captain; Margaret Burnett, Eldoris Erickson, Maxine Garner, Billie Keeton, Ruth Leth, Frances Marshall, Julie Paulsen, Maxine Slatter, Erma Smith, Dorothy Wiley, Muriel Whiteman, and Wilma Wittenberger.

Helen Dittman is captain of the junior team. The members are Kathryn Dochios, Betty Lu Kilpatrick, Marian Kibbourne, Barbara Long, Helen Newman, Dot Ann Outz, Jo Schwenkfelder, Cherrie Stranahan, Ann Thompson, Helen Urness, Kathleen Woodworth, and Merrie Lu Kleopfer.

Seniors Named

Senior team members are Lillian Ferroll, captain, Norma Marchi, Pat Untermahr, Corine Williams. The senior team playing substitutes are Margaret VanEngler, Rae Harkenson, Doris Mae Holz, Phyllis Welles, Alice Emerson, Shirley Couper, Helen Honstead, Bettie Bean, and Elizabeth Wallace.

Silver team players are Mary Lu Adamson, Carol Buescher, Helen Jean Church, Lillian Eger, Marietta Hanford, Peggy Hinkle, Vivian Neal, and Frances Freeman. The gold team consists of Vera Anderson, Virginia Barrows, Arlene Durkoop, Joella Gage, Jean Harmon, Maxine Miller, Dorothy Van Englen, and Connie Stapleton.

The schedule of the games are as follows: Monday, juniors vs. seniors; Tuesday, freshman vs. sophomores; Wednesday, juniors vs. freshmen; Thursday, seniors vs. sophomores; and Friday, juniors vs. sophomores. The following week, Monday, seniors vs. freshmen; and Tuesday, Silver vs. Gold.

SAI Ribbons Four To Be Members

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, announces the tapping of Marjorie Call, Betty Senft, Gladys Larson, and Olive Holmes.

Formal pledging for new pledges will be held Monday at Hays hall.

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SAI Closes Drive For Records

Salvaging 351 records from campus living places, the members of SAI, national music honorary, completed their old record drive Saturday.

Tri Dels contributed 69 records to set a high mark, while the Phi Dels and Sigma Nus tied for the lowest number, each turning in one badly-broken record.

The records have been turned in to Hodgins drug store which in turn will hand them over to the government to be melted down and used in war materials.

Supercilious Soph—Now, Frosh, you know I don't care for cheese in any form.

Frisky Frosh—Well, it would only be adding insult to injury.

Here's More About—Unit Offers

B-17, which every American wants to hear me say is the best ship ever sent over, is a very good ship, but not the best quality in the world.

Commander Hall's lecture was the second in the past two weeks by visiting travelers. Last Thursday Miss J. Brown spoke on her recent experiences in the interior of China.

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Idaho Meets WSC In Civil War Game This Saturday

Pacific Coast Leaders Can't Afford To Lose to Deceptive Vandals

By CLARK CHANDLER
"Stop Kennedy and that Rose bowl march," will be the battle cry of the Idaho Vandals when they take the field against the invading Crimson Cougars at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at Neale stadium.

Washington State, rated as the 14th team in the nation, will pull no punches when she meets the Vandals for a loss now would throw her from the top of the Pacific Coast ladder into a tie with UCLA.

The Idaho Vandals have had a two weeks rest and are anxious to meet Washington State, Francis Schmidt, Idaho coach, said last night. "Their line is big, averages about 200 pounds, and charges fast, while their backfield is fast and dangerous, and is a constant threat," Schmidt said while commenting on WSC.

Team Studies WSC
"We have been practicing against plays used by WSC, their

Six seniors will play their last game in Neale stadium, the scene of many tough and muddy battles where these men gave their best for their Idaho.

Playing their last game against WSC are Captain Irvin Konopka, tackle; Hank Crowley, center; Veto Berlius, end; Pete Hecomovitch, quarterback; Dan Davidoff, halfback, and Ray Davis, halfback.

passing attack, and have been studying all their weaknesses and tactics observed in other games," Schmidt said.

Two headaches to the Vandals will be in the forms of Bob Kennedy, Washington State halfback who is the leading Pacific Coast scorer and runs, passes, and kicks well; and Nick Susoeff, outstanding Cougar end. Both players are sure to be named all conference halfback and end and both are seeking All-American honors.

The team remembers last year when Idaho outplayed WSC and is hoping to do the same this year without letting down and allowing Washington State to steal the victory, Schmidt said. Washington State has scouted us every game we have played except the Stanford game and are not taking a chance on losing a game at this stage of a tight conference race, Schmidt added.

Davis A Threat
Ray Davis will be one of Idaho's main threats against the Cougar machine. Elusive Davis led Idaho's attack against WSC last year making gain after gain against WSC in open field running.

Still on the injury is first string center Hank Crowley, who received a bruised back in the Montana game. Dana will probably start the game at center and Crowley will relieve him. Joe Malta, starting fullback is still hampered with a bruised arm, but will probably see much action. Dale Dykman and Harold Bateson are also nursing leg injuries.

WSC Lists Injuries
First string halfback, Frank Akins, and Hjalmer Anderson, starting end, and Bill Gustafson, tackle, are on the Cougar injury list but will probably see action against Idaho Saturday.

Schmidt named Irving Konopka, senior tackle, as captain of Saturday's game.

And then there was the girl who ate so many bullets that when she grew up, her hair came out in bangs. Laurel Leaves



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HAWKEYES SKIP LUNCH

Maybe the boys have something there.

The Iowa Hawkeyes decided last Saturday before their game with the Indiana eleven to skip their lunch. They told Dr. Eddie Anderson they didn't feel like eating.

The score: Iowa 14, Indiana 13.

THE FIFTH QUARTER

By CLARK CHANDLER

Once each year students, faculty, and alumni of the university, no matter how poor or how good a football team Idaho boasts, build up their spirit and morale for the traditional battle of the Palouse hills with WSC. It is the one great dream of anyone ever attending Idaho to see the mighty Cougar go down in defeat at the hands of one of Idaho's spirited elevens.

This year that dream is even farther away from becoming a reality. It must be admitted that the outcome does not look any too good for a team which is next to last in the Pacific Coast standings and which is to play a team leading the same loop, rated as the 14th team in the nation. One which boasts two all-American candidates, one of which is the leading Pacific coast scorer. That is the situation Coach Francis Schmidt and his Vandals face Saturday and it takes courage to take the field already beaten on paper by several touchdowns.

Yet, there are many people who remember a similar situation last year and saw a Vandal team completely outplay, out-rush and out-gain the Crimson Cougar in his own lair in three quarters of play. As usual a few bad breaks gave this whipped Cougar the victory. They couldn't stop Idaho the first half. WSC players admitted they couldn't find the ball. Memories like these always create hope in the hearts of Vandal boosters. They feel that somewhere down in the cards in a period over two decades there ought to be a big Idaho upset that will lift their team into prominence. They hope that each year is "the year."

Many go to the WSC game hoping that Idaho will win but realizing that everything is against an Idaho win. They leave the game downhearted because their dream of an Idaho win failed to materialize as yet, but at the same time feel elated and boast about it if Idaho outplays her Cougar foe for one quarter or even one half, and shout with glee if an Idaho play completely fools the Cougar and is responsible for a large gain.

Fans are going to see WSC fooled more than once this year. Schmidt is wise and hasn't shown everything to the Pacific coast teams that his years of experience have brought to Idaho. He is out to beat WSC or at least make them look foolish at times. He has the plays to do it. WSC has scouted every game Idaho played except when Idaho met Stanford at Palo Alto. WSC is leery of Idaho. Well they remember last fall when they couldn't find the ball and were completely outplayed and won when Idaho let down for one quarter. They know of the trickery and deception they are going to face. In fact they think so much of Idaho's deception they have copied many of Idaho's plays and have used them very successfully. Let's hope that each play WSC picks up this year costs them heavily in yards gained by Idaho. If Idaho doesn't win she is going to play some spectacular football and threaten WSC every second of the game.

Mural Record Set
Bill Campbell, playing on the Sigma Chi championship touchball team, set a new intramural scoring record by scoring 63 points during the touchball series.

Major menaces of the highways are: drunken driving, uncontrollable thumbing, and indiscriminate spooning. To put it brief—hic, hike, and hug.

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Vandal Nemesis



Cougar Fullback Bob Kennedy, all-American candidate who scored three touchdowns against the Vandals last year on 4, 50, and 85 yard runs, will be even more of a threat this Saturday. This fall the former Idaho prep star is clicking with an accurate passing attack.

Frosh Eleven Ends Elusive Ray- 1942 Season With 13-0 Loss

Freshman football ended last Friday when the Vandal Babes lost 13-0 to WSC freshmen in the last game of their two game season. The first game was lost to Montana in a night game played at Kellogg.

Several freshmen showed up well enough in Friday's game to be considered excellent varsity material Guy Wicks, frosh football coach stated. Wicks' prides are Joe Petillo, hard driving fullback, Jerry Williams, speedy triple threat halfback, Rich Gardner and Elmer Wilson, ends, and Walt Hoffbuhr, guard.

Idaho played on even terms with WSC the first half and clicked for several large gains on running plays. First score of the game came when fullback Bud Sloan, WSC, crashed through the center of the line 15 yards for a touchdown seven minutes after the start of the second half. The try for point was good.

WSC scored again in the fourth quarter when halfback Akins returned a kick 22 yards down the sidelines. Idaho's strongest threat was made in the waning minutes of the game when a passing attack carried them to the nine yard line where it bogged down.

Names of freshman football players who were eligible for numerals submitted by Guy Wicks, coach, and approved by Athletic Director George Greene, was approved last Tuesday by the executive board.

Freshmen winning "40" numerals were Richard Gardner, Kenneth Lanley, Elmer Wilson, Bob Rimmer, Boyd Kromer, Bob Morrow, Morris Forry, Joe Shreve, Walter Hoffbohr, Howard Crabbough, Joe Petillo, Don Gates, Bob Barbour, Bob English, Gene Campbell and Sumner Johnson.

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Not unknown to Washington State footballers is Ray Davis, elusive Vandal halfback. Last year he gained many yards against the Cougars with his hard driving and broken field running.

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Harriers To Meet WSC In Distance Races

Idaho varsity and freshman harriers will run against Washington State hill and dalers Saturday morning in the annual cross country race preceding the Idaho-WSC football game. Varsity and freshman cross country teams have been beaten once by WSC harriers in the last seven years.

Led by Bob White's record-breaking run, the Idaho harriers remained undefeated by subduing the Whitman Missionaries in their annual race. White's time of 16:30 broke the old course record by 29 seconds. Teammate LaMar Chapman was also under the old record with a time of 16:53.

Eight Idaho runners placed in the first ten, with Griffin and Day of Whitman placing third and seventh respectively.

Both varsity and freshman runners competed. Day is a freshman and observers believe that he will be the one to watch in the freshman PCC meet to be held in Spokane on Thanksgiving.

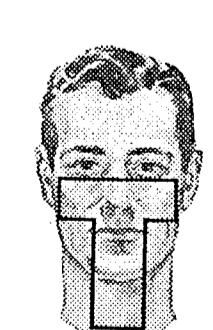
Year's First Race
The meet was the first Inland Empire race to be held this year. Approximately 50 men took part in this first test for the Pacific coast meet. The indications are, according to Mike Ryan, Vandal track coach, that Idaho will again field a strong team.

The next Idaho test will take place Saturday on McLean stadium track when Idaho's freshmen and varsity hill-and-dalers take on the harriers from across the state line. The meet will begin at 10:00 a. m.

BOHM IS ELECTED
One of WSC's most widely known and most colorful personalities is "Doc" Bohm, trainer of all Cougar athletes. Doc was elected president of the National Trainers' association last summer in the organization's convention at Des Moines.

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