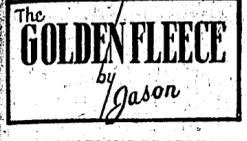


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PUBLICATIONS PROBLEMS

For the second time this year, Jason would like to refer readers to General Sherman's classic definition of war. And for the second time this year, Jason would state that Sherman's quip can be aptly applied to critical problems arising within Idaho's two major publications, the Gem and Argonaut. To those prone to believe that this writer is dusting off old ghosts, Jason would ask two questions: 1. Who will edit the Argonaut next semester? 2. Who will edit the Gem next year? Anyone able to answer one or both questions should immediately divulge such information to the publications board. Its members are seeking the answer, too.

The problems still remain because they have never been thoroughly solved. Last spring Dayle Molen and Claire Bracken were appointed associate editors of the Gem. Bracken announced from the first she wasn't too keen about shouldering the responsibility. Molen has been drafted and there-in lies the Gem's problem.

This fall the Argonaut was without a managing editor and when Editor Ladd Hamilton's number came up, there was no one to take over. It was then that Jason was hurriedly hoisted up as editor-for-the-hour to ride herd on the Argonaut until semester-time when he would graduate.

Sophomore Marian Franson reluctantly accepted her appointment as managing editor. She was reluctant for several reasons. Namely because she had yet to complete her first journalism course at the university and that she too had come to realize the acute shortage of experienced journalism students working on the Argonaut.

Her reluctance has grown to a flat refusal to consider editing the Argonaut next semester. Under the prevailing conditions, Jason has every respect for her decision. Again the publication board is faced with the problems which it stamped "solved." Those problems should shake the board into a rude awakening, make it realize that it is misnamed as a publications board.

It might better be called a committee-for-the-selection-of-Gem-and-Argonaut-appointments-subject-to-the-approval-of-the-executive-board. So far as Jason can remember, that's all the board has ever met for, when it met. Yet the things that an active board could accomplish are much wider in scope.

Gem Editor Don Carlson was thinking those thoughts when he recently "resigned" from the publications board in disgust. Although his "resignation" is not valid according to the ASUI constitution, Carlson quit the board because it wasn't "getting things done." He doesn't intend to withdraw his resignation until the board has been reorganized into a self-motivated body.

Publications board members, in meeting to determine new policy, personnel, and changes, will do well to consider the board which Carlson proposes. He advocates more voting representation for both major publications, a chairman with definite responsibilities, and closer contact with the journalism department.

At present, the board is so regulated that Argonaut representatives cannot vote upon Gem issues and vice versa. Yet the problems of one publication are an integral part of the other. Jason as yet has had no satisfactory explanation as to why the old board has been set up in such a manner.

As the board stands now, there is no definite time to meet. The result has been that the board never meets until the executive board recommend that it take action on a publication problem. The procedure should be reversed with the publications board recommending to the executive board first... not after the executive board stirs it into action.

If ASUI President Harry Lewies will appoint or cause to be elected, a chairman of the board who is directly responsible to him, Jason feels that this old evil will be eliminated. A chairman with definite duties will call meetings and review reports from other board members.

Jason doubts if there will ever be a time in the monthly meetings when some problems, large or small, will not arise. But in that event, even a "bullfest" concerning Idaho's publications, can do much to cement relations among board members. Jason feels it will be well for other publications board members to cultivate an interest in another member. Dr. William F. Swindler, head of the (Cont. on page 3, Col. 4)

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Publications Board To Consider Reorganization

Idaho, W.S.C. Will Entertain Pacific Coast Councils

The Pacific Coast interfraternity conference will be held this week, here and at Washington State, according to Gene Luntley, president of Idaho's interfraternity council. Delegates from all Pacific coast schools are expected to attend the three-day sessions.

The convocation opens tonight at 7:30 with a joint meeting of the Idaho and W.S.C. councils and the delegates from other schools at Washington State college. Highlight of the conference will be a banquet to be held at the Moscow hotel Friday evening. Tickets are limited to the interfraternity council representatives and one other member, from each house. Main speaker of the evening will be Dean McAllister of Spokane. Arrangements have been made to broadcast his address over KWSC. Paul Cawley's orchestra will furnish dinner music.

It was necessary to cancel the dance scheduled for Saturday evening, for delegates will be leaving then. The program will be as follows: Tonight—Joint meeting of W.S.C. Idaho councils, at W.S.C. at 7:30. Friday—at W.S.C. from 1:30 to 4:45 p. m., discussions on "Pledge Training," and "Fraternity Finance." Banquet will be at the Moscow hotel at 6:30 p. m. Saturday—at W.S.C. from 8:30 to 11:45, discussions on "Training and Leadership of Officers," and "Alumni Groups and Public Relations." Also at W.S.C. at 1:30, will be a round-table discussion concerning fraternities in relation to present world conditions.

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TMA Reorganizes; Elects Officers

Reorganizing its membership from the influx of ex-Christians and Willis Sweet men, Tau Mem Aleph, downtown men's organization has lined up a year's program of social and athletic activities including firesides and exchanges as well as participation in the intramural program.

New officers elected at Tuesday's meeting were: Jack Wing, president; John Thomas, vice president; Don Jordan, secretary; Jerry Vallem, social chairman; Evan LaFollette, publicity manager; Austin Hanny and John Thomas, independent council members. Dr. Frederick C. Church, head of the European history department, is advisor for the group.

DR. LEMON ADDRESSES AAUW

Dr. Allan C. Lemon was in Coeur d'Alene last Wednesday as guest speaker for the A. A. U. W. at their annual Armistice Day meeting. His subject was "The Psychological Effects of the War on Civilian Life."

Duties Take Thirty-Four From University Staff

Thirty-four university staff members are on military duty or handling special government war assignments under leaves of absence granted for the duration, reports President H. C. Dale. Of these 29 are in some branch of the armed services while five, because of their abilities in special fields, were called to governmental or civilian duties directly related to the total war effort.

"The University of Idaho naturally is proud that so many of its staff members are serving their country," the president commented. He also indicated that since Pearl Harbor the university has granted leaves of absence only to individuals going into military service or to some special war job at the invitation of the federal government. First faculty member to leave the university for service was Percy A. Lasselle, assistant professor of chemistry, a reserve officer, who was called in October 1940. Next was A. L. Harding,

Women Begin Drill Rifle Expert In Gym Armory This Saturday P.M.

Reporting to the first meeting of the women's military unit, Thursday, 110 women listened to Bernard Poller, commandant of Pershing Rifles, explain the organization of the newly established unit.

Drilling begins at the armory Saturday at 1:30 p. m. when the women get their first experience of army drill. Marching will constitute the first few weeks training, Poller stated, and then work will branch out to prepare university women for possible service in the WAACs. Simple Uniforms Uniforms were discussed at Thursday's meeting when it was decided that dark slacks and white shirts would be selected temporarily.

In charge of drilling will be Poller, Captain Charles Sweetwood, Second Lieutenants Don Grey, Bob O'Conner, and Duane Taylor. Provisions will be made for advancement of women to officer positions after the unit has been pushed underway. The training is open to all university women and any who are interested but didn't attend the meeting Thursday should report for drill Saturday.

Collette Chooses Main Cast For New Play

After putting "No Mother To Guide Her" back in the script box, the dramatic department has swung into action preliminary for presenting the second ASUI production, "Green Grow the Lilacs," on December 11 and 12.

To be directed by Miss Jean Collette, "Green Grow the Lilacs" is a western play written by Lynn Riggs, depicting scenes of the territorial life in Oklahoma in about 1900. While there are many comical moments in the play, there is a serious element weaving throughout. The typical strong, brave cowboy-hero and the sweet and pretty heroine will be easily recognized.

Major characters have already been cast though there are several minor parts to be chosen. The cast so far includes: Gene Roth in the role of the hero, Curly McClain; Margaret Bacon as Laurey Williams; Jean Rosebaugh as Aunt Eller; Dwight Akers as Jeeter Fry.

Patricia Pugh will take the part of Ado Annie Carnes; and Guy Wilson as the peddler. On the production staff are Beverly Bistline, assistant director; Jean Beadles, costumes; Ellen Cox, properties; Meredyth Bowler, make-up; Betty Detweiler, sound; Weldon Cole, music; Jerry Riddle, electrician; and Ralph Joslyn, stage manager. Students to assist on the crews will be chosen later.

Regents Approve Appointments

Members of the university board of regents met last Sunday and Monday for one of their yearly meeting sessions on the campus. They approved the 12 recent university staff appointments which President Harrison C. Dale announced two weeks ago, and acted upon other university business. Board members attended the annual Idaho-W.S.C. game Saturday and were guests at Forney hall for Sunday dinner.

Present Members To Meet To Decide New Policy, Personnel, Changes

Ags Will Sponsor Annual 'Bawl' November 25th

A hay wagon which will go to each women's living group and take the dates down to the Blue Bucket will be one of the features of the Ag Bawl next Wednesday evening, November 25, according to Chairman Jim Warren.

Preparations for the Bawl are now being completed and another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a free turkey to the holder of a lucky number. Other prizes of war stamps will be given to the best dressed faculty member, best-dressed woman, and best-dressed man who are dressed in the farm harvest motif.

Tickets are now on sale at all men's group houses and at the student book stores. Admission will be one dollar and programs will be available beginning today along with the tickets, according to Carl Johnnessen. Service men with dates are welcome. Uncle Fudd's orchestra will play. Other committee members are Duane Hansen, refreshments; Ed Bodily, entertainment; Jim Meyer, programs and invitations; Allen Jo Estep, publicity; Melvin Ehlers, clean-up; and Jerry Chapman, decorations.

Honoraries Select Twenty-Two At A.S.U.I. Mixer

Tapping 22 upperclassmen to Blue Key and Cardinal Key, men's and women's national service fraternities, was the main intermission event at the ASUI mixer Friday night. The war stamp sale which the Minute Maids handled at the entrance to the Bucket ballrooms for the mixer hit the \$115 mark to make the highest receipts taken in during any single drive on the campus.

Despite rain and faulty public address system, the card section in the Idaho cheering division at Saturday's game worked effectively for the first time in many years, while the rally of the night before drew the biggest turnout of the season.

Friday night at the mixer Blue Key pledged nine men, including George Smalley, Carl Minden, Sherman King, Mitchell Hunt, Gerald Skiles, Weldon Cole, Milton George, Bill Campbell, and Bob Ralstin.

Cardinal Key tapped 13 new members: Claire Bracken, Merrie Lu Kloefer, Drexel Brown, Lorene Bales, Helen Jones, Edith Jones, Helen Foster, Virginia Newton, Muriel Axtell, Lois Lemon, Frances Larsen, Barbara Long, and Ann Thompson.

The Minute Maids were also introduced during intermission at the mixer which was arranged by the ASUI executive board in conjunction with the Victory committee. Early in the evening the supply of stamps gave out and sales passed the \$100 scale.

Carmelita Rae and Olive Holmes were the sailors' partners for the jitterbug entertainment at the rally which preceded the mixer, and Morrey O'Donnell's version of "Go Vandals Go," which he composed during college days a decade back, supplemented the rally events. Jim Dess, Oscar Finklenberg, and John Berg made up the skit cast.

Before the game Saturday 25 Spurs were entertained at a luncheon given by the Idaho chapter while Idaho Mortar Board women gave a luncheon for the Pullman members.

Juniors Leading Soccer Tournery

Concluding the first week of the soccer tournament the WAA class teams are finishing the playoff games, with the juniors leading as the only undefeated team. Tied for second place, the sophomores and freshmen held each other to a scoreless tie earlier this week. The game will be played off later.

Acknowledging that war-born conditions had accentuated the present board's inability to cope with critical problems concerning Idaho's publications, the ASUI executive board members last Tuesday moved that the former board's members meet to determine new policy, personnel, and changes for effectiveness.

The executive board further recommended that the publications board hold regular meetings within the first 10 days of each month. In the past, the publications board has met only when critical problems or eminent routine business necessitated such action.

Bob Wethern, Argonaut editor, told executive board members that a healthy, active publications board would be more apt to foresee and meet problems in Idaho's publications. Wethern charged that under the present set-up, problems were slighted until they grew to proportions where executive board action was necessary. Four Rally Members Vacancies in the rally committee were filled by four new appointments approved by the executive board. Mitch Hunt, Marvel Houx, Joe Garner, and Margaret Stillinger were appointed to the committee, upon recommendation of Rally Chairman Bob Desulniers.

A motion to make the recently organized "Victory" committee permanent for the duration was approved by board members. Possibilities of having another "Victory" dance on either December 2 or December 7, anniversary of the war, were discussed. ASUI President Harry Lewies appointed a committee of Board Members Edith Jones and Jim Towles to investigate in conjunction with the calendar committee, the possibilities of arranging definite dates for class functions in the future. "At present, class officers find difficulty in arranging dates for their various class functions which do not conflict with other scheduled activities," Lewies reported.

Men Only

Idaho males will assemble at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the auditorium to hear President Harrison C. Dale discuss the various phases and subsequent effects of the latest developments in selective service laws.

Morning classes will be shortened to facilitate the attendance of male students. In discussing the selective service, President Dale will also pass along what information he was able to pick up while conferring with army and navy officials during his recent tour in the East.

Forney Hall Wins Debate Tournery

Forney hall emerged as the undefeated winners of the women's debate tournament when they defeated Gamma Phi Beta Sunday afternoon, Helen Jean Brink, president of the Delta Sigma Rho, announced Monday.

In the preliminary debates, the Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta teams were eliminated after two defeats and the Alpha Phi team withdrew Monday. Delta Gamma reached the semi-finals with one defeat, but was eliminated Thursday by Gamma Phi Beta.

Elaine Anderson and Eva Harrington debated for Forney hall throughout the entire tournament and emerged Sunday as winners with no defeats chalked up against them. Other team members in the finals included Doris May Holtz and Betty Echterhache, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mary Kay Drumheller and Patty Shelton, Delta Gamma.

Judges for the final debate Sunday afternoon were Harry Lewies, Mr. Chandler Bragdon, and Mr. John F. Sollers.

Marsh Takes Post

James Z. Marsh, former Blue Bucket manager, left with his family yesterday for Indio, Calif., where he will take a position with a firm processing rubber from guayule plants.

Sawyer Receives Cross For Bravery as Pilot

Major Charles W. Sawyer, Emmett, a former University of Idaho student, recently was awarded a distinguished flying cross for "sheer bravery and fighting skill" as a fighter pilot with the United States army air forces in China. Major Sawyer went to the Orient as a member of the American volunteer group, the former Flying Tigers, and up to November 5 had shot down three Japanese planes. The action for which he was decorated occurred August 8 during a raid by the China air task force on a Japanese airdrome at Canton. Major Sawyer attacked a group of six Japanese planes, shot one down in flames and damaged at least three others. He attended the university two years, 1937 to 1939, and was registered in the college of agriculture. During his stay on the campus he lived at the Idaho club, men's co-op.

Jaegels Becomes F.F.A. Officer

Marvin Jaegels, sophomore in college of agriculture, was elected first vice president of the national Future Farmers of America at the organization's annual convention in Kansas City. He has been outstanding in Future Farmer work in Idaho, both scholastically and in his projects. Two years ago he served as state president, and at the national convention at Kansas City a year ago was awarded the American Farmer degree, the highest granted by the national organization. In his present office he represents the 11 western states. Also attending this year's national convention was Merrill Stuecki, sophomore in agriculture this year.

Couples To Dance December 7 For Stamp Sales

Cooperating with the national program of a boost in war stamp and bond sales on the anniversary date of the Pearl Harbor attack, the "Victory" committee has scheduled a mixer matinee dance for December 7, Ben Martin, chairman, disclosed yesterday.

Admittance to this initial matinee dance of the year will be a 10 cent war stamp purchased from Minute Maids at the entrance of the Bucket ballrooms. The Stardusters orchestra will play for the mixer which will begin at 4:15 Monday afternoon.

"Victory" committeemen in charge include Rex Blewett, Ann Thompson, Helen Jean Brink, and Joe Gordon.

Three Houses Get 100% Gem Sales

With 100% Gem sales three houses will receive free copies of the 1943 yearbook, Bill Campbell, business manager, announced last night. The living groups with complete sales are the Delta Gammas, Pi Phi and Sigma Chi. The Kappa Sigs have a 93% sale, Forney hall 91%, and the Tekes 90%.

Other percentage sales within the houses are: Hays 87%, Alpha Phi 86%, Gamma Phi 83%, Tri Deltas 81%, Idaho club 80%, SAEs and Thetas 78%, Ridenbaugh hall and Sigma Nus 77%, Kappas 75%, Alpha Chi 74%, Phi Deltas 64%, Campus club, Fijis, and Lindley hall 50%.

Final drive for Gem sales will be completed by next week, Campbell reported, and notices of time for pictures to be taken will be published. Students whose individual pictures have not yet been taken should make appointments with Hutchison's studio between 9 and 4 o'clock Saturday.

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It Takes All Kinds

In this week's Letters to the Editor column, Mrs. M. H. G. has expressed her opinion of the university's newly-formed Slap A Jap club. She had addressed her card "To Whom it Concerns." We think is primarily concerns the university and the students here. We could tell Mrs. M. H. G. that the "Victory" committee investigated locally to see if repercussions would result from the name, Slap A Jap. None were evident. Or we could tell her that the committee discussed the name on a nation-wide basis and found other similar and even stronger titles being employed in stamp and bond sales drives.

We could point out, too, that the club has been met with favor and is proving very successful financially in contributing money towards winning the war. But we'd rather ask Mrs. M. H. G. a few questions herself, rather than answer hers.

Surely even Mrs. M. H. G. must realize that out of this and other universities of the nation have gone thousands of young men to take up arms against the Japs. Even she must realize that thousands of other university students will take the places of those who have already fallen in battle.

What then does Mrs. M. H. G. suggest for these "ambassadors of good will and progress" already in the thick of it, fighting for their lives? Does she suggest that they tag their bullets, their bayonets, their bombs, with notes asking forgiveness? Does she commend the Japs in their ambassadorish, diplomatic methods of treachery which are followed by "so sorry, excuse please"?

Have you heard, Mrs. M. H. G., that there is a war in progress? Do you know that our university "ambassadors of good will and progress" are fighting, blinding, maiming, killing, lest the Jap "ambassadors of good will and progress" inflict the same casualties upon them?

Slap A Jap, Mrs. M. H. G.? We wouldn't think of it. We wouldn't "hurt our own country" by such an act. We'll support the "Ten Per Cent" clubs . . . though what we'll give ten per cent of we don't know. Ten per cent of our wages, our manpower, our goodwill or progress, perhaps?

Facts would probably show that the "Ten Per Cent" clubs are hundreds of times more effective than Slap A Jap clubs in raising money . . . to fight, blind, maim, and kill Japs. Slap A Jap, Mrs. M. H. G.? It's unmentionable.—B. W.

Communique Comment

Partial mobilization of the Spanish army and the presence of German panzer units on the Pyrenees frontier have led to alarms concerning imminent invasion of the Iberian peninsula by Hitler's troops. The efforts made by President Roosevelt and the State Department to assure Franco of our pure intentions in the Mediterranean zone, indicate concern in Washington over the possible effects of sudden pressure by Berlin on Madrid. Occupation of Spain by the Germans would give the Axis certain advantages in the coming battle royal for control of the waters between Gibraltar and Italy, but such a move by the Fuehrer would involve serious risks.

Seizure of the Spanish harbors and air fields along the Mediterranean coast, in Spanish Morocco, and in the Balearic islands, would enable land-based bombers of the Luftwaffe to hammer with effect at Allied convoys moving through the narrow waters between Gibraltar and Oran. Nazi planes operating from Axis-held airdromes in southern Spain and Spanish Morocco might be able to disrupt the Allied system of communications in northern Algeria, on which our success in the Tunisian fighting partly depends. German control of the ring of heavy-gun batteries behind the Spanish port of Algeiras would put the Rock of Gibraltar under siege and might render the harbor of Gibraltar untenable for Allied warships.

Inside Spain, conditions are not favorable for military operations by the Axis. The country is still groping toward recovery from the effects of the civil war of 1936-39. Franco does not have adequate supplies of vital materials for his own population, and the Germans would have to bring fuel and foodstuffs from the Reich through France. The Spanish railway system is in need of extensive repairs, and what little German heavy industry can spare in the way of rails and new railroad equipment during the coming winter will have to go to the overworked railways of the Reich. A large proportion of the Spanish people is waiting for a chance to rise against the fascist regime at Madrid. Invasion by German troops might lead to local uprisings. These rebellions would receive Allied guns and ammunition and might be backed by British landings on the exposed northern coast of the peninsula.

Keys Are Jangled Again

Each year when the so-called campus honoraries select their pledges, the question of how said pledges were selected is revived. This year, the recent Cardinal Key election aroused more than the usual conjectures as to how their point system, if it exists, functions.

It appears to your writer that one of the major duties of Cardinal Key, should be to acknowledge and encourage those women who have given their time and energy to filling really worth while campus offices. When the organization ignores this duty and pledges women merely on the basis of group politics and personal preference it is defeating its own purposes by endangering its already weak standing on the campus.

This writer is not quarreling with all of Cardinal Key's selections; many of the women deserved the honor. But the pledging of a few whose only apparent qualifications were membership in Spur, with the consequent exclusion of a woman who is a national officer in that organization, and of others who each hold major offices in more than one campus activity, smacks more than a little of odoriferous politics.

Cardinal Key will probably call this article the prejudiced expression of a disgruntled candidate. But the accusation of unfair politics will stand until they can prove conclusively that each of the women they selected was better qualified than any of those who were ignored.—P. W.

Warning to pledges: fraternity men agree that a "pat on the back develops character—if administered young enough, often enough, and low enough." —Reader's Digest

On Other Campi

"Reading tastes of students have become more serious since Pearl Harbor, sales figures quoted by Monte De Brun, ASUC store employee, indicated yesterday.

"Sales of news magazines, always best sellers at the store, have increased 35 per cent in the past 11 months. Second highest on the list are picture magazines with the biggest business going to those stressing public affairs.

The Daily Californian "If gas and tire rationing have done anything to curtail student driving this quarter, the campus marshal doesn't know anything about it. Two thousand warnings and 209 arrests for traffic violations this year indicate an increase rather than a decrease in the number of students driving cars.

"The total is well over figures taken in an equal period last year, Sgt. O. S. Buehler, campus marshal, said yesterday.

University of Washington Daily "Members of Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Delta can claim the first two OSC awards of merit for having the greatest amount in war stamps pledged in the contest in men's and women's living organizations. The fraternity averaged \$3.17 a month per pledge while the sorority surpassed it with an average pledge of \$6.54 a month.

Oregon State Barometer "University cooperation toward establishment of Eugene's blood bank is well underway, according to Don Brinton, chairman of the Asklepiad committee delegated by the campus was council to manage University blood donations.

"Response has been very good so far," Brinto said. Then he added, "Some students who registered had tests, and made appointments for the operation, have been very late, or entirely absent at the appointed time.

"Plasma is kept in cold storage. One part will be stored in the Miner building and the rest elsewhere in the city to prevent total loss in case of bombing or other disaster.

Oregon Daily Emerald

To The Editor

To The Editor: How can democracy and a Christian nation mean what it should when "Slap A Jap" clubs are sanctioned and promoted on the campus of our institutions of higher learning?

Aren't we supposed to be ambassadors of good will and progress? "Ten Per Cent" clubs are good and we support the effort, but why hurt our own country by such a name?

Mrs. M. H. G.

CO-CAPTAINS LEAD

Baylor's co-captains, Milton Crain and Bill Coleman have personally taken it upon themselves to lead the Bears in their current surprising victory string. "Freight Train" Crain has crashed for enough yardage from his fullback slot to rank third among the Southwest conference ball carriers, while "Little Willie" leads the loop in scoring and pass interceptions, and rates among the first five in passing and punting.

Infirmary

Mary Cosho Rowena Anderson Keith Moss Bob Blandford Edwin Bitterli Joe Ryan Marjorie Gooding Dorothy Van Engelen Andrew Judd



Jim's G-Man Tactics Foil Attempt at 'Fowl' Play

Ex-Bucket Manager Jim Marsh's late-lamented chickens all had pretty good tails . . . as chicken tails go. But one plump, pink-feathered fowl had an especially interesting tale. A tale which bears repeating here.

Recently, Jim was taking nightly inventory of his little flock when he noticed that the aforementioned barnyard character was missing. Fearing that previous threats of his next-door neighbors, the Gamma Phis and Tekes, had materialized, Jim conducted a small private investigation all of his own.

G-Man Jim's search netted: 1. A lifeless head of a chicken . . . the rest of which Jim assumed was dead . . . in the Gamma Phi incinerator. 2. A trail of pink feathers leading towards the Gamma Phi back entrance. 3. Several Gamma Phi pledges industriously removing pin-feathers from a fowl's lifeless carcass.

When questioned by Jim regarding the chicken's social security and draft numbers, the pin-feather pluckers couldn't supply them but replied in unison that this particular barnyard character had met his unhappy end on a local butcher's block. They were merely making preparations for burial rites, ala creamed chicken, they added.

Two and two didn't seem to add up to four for the Gamma Phis when Jim attempted to associate the decapitated head and plucked feathers with the still-warm carcass. Realizing he was losing a verbal engagement, Jim withdrew his forces until he could count upon reinforcements from the local gendarmes.

When Jim and a couple of coppers from the local bastille stalked up the Gamma Phi walk, certain individuals therein became demoralized and concluded the jig was up. It was then that they handed over the disputed remains in place of alibis.

In departing, Jim thanked the Gamma Phis for preparing his Sunday dinner and remarked to the effect, "kids will be kids." Willing to be congenial, more or less, the Gamma Phis commented upon the weather, the late fowl's ancestry, etc.

At this point, the writer pauses to state that while the facts may be slightly garbled, the story has a backbone of truth for its basis. The writer is also positive of two additional facts: 1. The Gamma Phis did not enjoy Jim's chicken as planned. 2. Jim Marsh and family did partake of fried fowl on the following day.

But a cold sweat seemed to follow each time Jim weighed the relative merits of having the chicken prepared gratis or of having a fowl missing . . . gratis. Jim couldn't decide.

He held the remaining chickens.

Major Glenn "Red" Jacoby, former university intramural director and assistant varsity football coach, is now stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., with the quartermaster's corps.

A university graduate and former Vandal athletic star, Major Jacoby is on leave from the university staff for the duration.

Service Mail Bag

Lieut. (j.g.) John Schaffer, who was graduated with a B.S. in agriculture in 1940, returned to the campus last week on a 15-day furlough. At present he is an instructor at Pensacola in the Catalina flying boat division.

Lieutenant Schaffer is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Returning to the campus for a visit last week was Sec. Lieut. Leslie McCarthy, who was graduated from the university with an LL.B. degree in 1940. Lieutenant McCarthy is at present stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., with the quartermaster's corps.

He was ASUI student body president in 1939-40, a member of Bench and Bar and Independent Council. Lieutenant McCarthy was also president of the freshman class in his first year and participated in debate. He resided at Willis Sweet hall.

Major Glenn "Red" Jacoby, former university intramural director and assistant varsity football coach, is now stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., with the quartermaster's corps.

A university graduate and former Vandal athletic star, Major Jacoby is on leave from the university staff for the duration.

CALENDAR

TODAY STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES board at 7:30 p.m. at ASUI office.

FRIDAY LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA at 5 p.m. at the Institute. Pledges are in charge of the program.

SATURDAY WOMEN interested in military training meet for first drill meeting in the armory of Memorial gymnasium at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA party for alumnae at 6 p.m. at Axtell's home.

NEWMAN CLUB breakfast in Parish hall after first Mass.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS convention in Pullman. All are welcome.

MONDAY IDAHO FORESTERS at 7:30 p.m. in room 335, Morrill hall.

TUESDAY PERSHING RIFLES at 7:30 in the armory. Wear uniforms.

"I haven't much sympathy for a guy that gets tight every night."

"Well, a fellow who can get tight every night doesn't need much sympathy."

Campus Hashers Tell Scribe 'Occupational Hazards'

By Bette Armstrong It's noon. A trembling hand reaches for a plate, then another, and another. Our hero is well loaded, but his heart isn't in it. Out there beyond those swinging doors a pack of wolfesses await his entrance.

The hasher trembles more violently and looks down at the stubs on his right hand. (Even girls can get ravenously hungry on meatless Tuesdays.) He feels the dent in his leg dimple as he steps forward. He got that from taking the housemother's corner too fast.

Let's first give glance to the Tri Delt house. Alas, we find them more than brutal to their men—Tri Delt grease the plates so they drop easily, and they don't assist much when it comes to moving the furniture around the house. But Dick Thomas knows how to get back at 'em, so he knifes a girl on the head during a formal dinner.

All Facts Are Verified The Thetas are easier to work with. They're more understand-

ing, more helpful—they pour water down on the hasher who makes the last call for dinner by announcing it up the laundry chute. Bob Brandt, a highly observing hasher, concludes that the Thetas look sorta recognizable when they come down to breakfast, but not very. Bob is my favorite hasher; he is the only one who has spilled tea down the housemother's neck. He swears it was cold, but she probably swears differently.

At the Pi Phi house there seems to be trouble with hashers falling over members as the latter crawl out from under the table. (We trust they're eating their dessert down there.) Ray Rigby is their favorite hasher. He does everything from fixing their shoes to dating their weekend guests. So you see, the life of a Pi Phi food venter isn't all wrapped up in hash—it has its good points too.

Lipstick Creates Problem The Alpha Phi hashers struck the other day in the interests of the lipstick companies. They put

straws in the water glasses, which saves soap and elbow grease. Fred Greenfield, head hasher, never has any trouble with his "wimmin" eating too much—he serves them spinach juice when he thinks they need it. One argument in favor of hashers is their skill at rolling rugs, which seems to be a prerequisite to this great occupation.

The Kappa kids take the cake for kindness to heavy-hearted hashers. The main difficulty, though, is in available space between the housemother and the kitchen door. Keith Griffith is losing weight at the Kappa house from worry. The members ease down to breakfast anywhere between 7:00 and 7:30, thoughtless souls, and leave the hashers in a cold sweat to clean up and dash to 8:00's. Breakfast, by the way, finds the Kappas often de-glamorized. They tell me. . . .

Quaint Customs Related Weldon Cole at the Alpha Chi house, finds hashing "interesting." Well, who wouldn't, when an old Alpha Chi tradition is the lineup

MULBERRY BUSH

Who dunnit, is the question; where were the Beta, pledges the night, the TKE camon left home and spent the night on the building steps? . . . how about this red-hot ember between Jack Baler and DG Marg Call? And where does Kappa Merrie Lu Kleoptra fit into the deal?

Just wonderin' about Jack Masher and DG Eldene Mulcahy—my little Fiji wonder, won't you wander back to him? . . . and then there's the one about Alpha Phi Bette Armstrong and Dan Taylor. They say he's just tutorin' her, comprende Ud?

Didja see Halfback Plastino dating Barbara Kronkrite of the Delt foundary? Pretty good deal, or shall we askATO Clark Chandler if he plans to call an out-of-bounds? . . . we hear Gamma Phi Marianna Nourse was lonely at the Delta Chi pirate brawl the other night. Could be that her man was a bottle baby. . . .

And then there's the latest addition to Tri Delt Virginia Clark's sweater, that bears the Phi Delt jools. Bob Temple is the pinneer . . . we hear tell SAE Duane Anderson was a proud man at how this weekend when his Wessiegal, Betty Jane Rice hove into view. . . . Delt Jack Haymond and Gamma Phi Mary Cosho are planning big things Thanksgiving. Relax, you fiends—they're just going home to Boise for the holidays.

Flash! Hot tip! That dater wonder, Don Carlson, finally done it! He got a date—and with Alpha Chi Bette French. watcha got to say to that, Jim? . . . have you seen the sparkler Kappa Sig Jim Moore donated to Hays hall Gloria Stewart? Those in the know predict an early wedding. . . . or the one big hunk of brilliant Gamma Phi Phyllis Lyon is sporting from Delta Chi Addison Stone?

Sigma Chi Bibs Phillips looked like the fun was right there without whispering distance at the "moral victory" dance the other night with Alpha Phi Babe Brennen.

Didja know that TKE Russ Lindstrom got a little package through the mail the other day. Looks like another TKE pin in on the loose. . . did anyone hear the wedding bells doing the show the other day when Betty Bloom and Dick Armstrong took the step?

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Fraternities Schedule Week-End Firesides, Dances

Many social activities have been planned for this weekend, possibly to help students forget quiz week headaches. Four fraternities have scheduled firesides, including Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta.

Regular SUB dance will be on Friday evening. Also on Friday evening will be the Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance at their chapter house.

Exchanges during this week were shared by Alpha Chi Omega and Idaho club; Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu; Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma; Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi; Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Kappa Gamma and LDS; Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi; Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi; Pi Beta Phi and Delta Chi; Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta; Campus club and Hays hall; Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi.

Kappa Alpha Theta members were hostesses to five guests last week-end; Mrs. J. E. Kilbourn, of Gooding; Miss June Flink of Wallace; and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kulzer and daughter Joan, from Valley, Wash.

Alpha Chi Omega had as dinner guests Sunday Mary Olson and J. M. O'Donnell, writer of "Go, Vandals, Go," entertained the group with songs and piano arrangements.

Kappa Sigma pledged three men this week; Jim Toone, Burt Berlin, and Amos Jordan, all from Hayburn, Idaho.

Sweetheart

Members of Sigma Chi began pounding their publicity drums yesterday when they announced that the annual Sweetheart contest would "officially" open Tuesday, November 24.

Women's living groups have been asked to submit the names of two contestants. From this original group will be picked, by the process of elimination, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She will receive a Sweetheart pin and possession of the Sweetheart trophy for one year.

Competition will begin Tuesday with an informal dinner. Further entertainment is planned for the week and the Sweetheart will be announced at intermission of the Sweetheart dance December 11.

Rules of the contest limit the contestants to new students. Contestants must not have a Sigma Chi pin in their possession or have fathers or brothers who are members of the fraternity.

WAA Elects Heads For Sport Teams

New sports managers were elected at a WAA meeting Tuesday night to fill vacancies created when members failed to return this fall.

The new managers are Muriel Whiteman, basketball; Helen Unnes, swimming; Helen Dittman, softball; Marian Kilbourne, rifle; Virginia Newton, leisure point recorder; and Eleonora Arms, archery.

Archery practice is open to women students from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and badminton and ping pong will be played on Fridays during the same hours, it has been announced.

Marj Call Chosen 'Sweetheart' At LDS Dance

Marjorie Call was selected as the "Sweetheart of Lambda Delta Sigma" at the annual semi-formal dance held Saturday at the LDS institute.

The dance honored new members who had been initiated November 1. The new members are Alpha Chapter: Letho Auger, Ross Corbett, Dale Dredge, LaVon Fife, Bill Halverson, Dean Larsen, Darrel Mathews, Melvin Pierson, Doug Sorenson, Joseph Walch, and Wayne Wilson.

Beta chapter: Gene Campbell, Dale Criddle, Ray Engerson, Max Hales, Merrill Barnes, Alvin Hamson, James May, Arlow Shiell, Dan Taylor, Reed Walker, Warren McIntyre, and Earl Mathews.

Tau chapter: Ruth Gettes, Rae Parkinson, Alden Swainston, Katherine Luman, Karma Mae Smith, Elaine Anderson, Helen Bean, Jensine Johannessen, Margaret Peterson, Ilene Evans, Naida Larson, Ethel Van Orden, Eliza May Taylor, Anne Whiting, and Clara Beth Young.

Teke Takes Time To Track Down Their Cannon

If students who threaded through the Ad building's main entrance Tuesday morning are wondering how the wheelless cannon got there, they have nothing on the pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

When Teke pledges discovered that the house's traditional cannon was missing they began a search. The first half of the search didn't last long. It wasn't hard to find the barrel and mounting and calls from the Fiji and Beta houses revealed the wheel's whereabouts.

With the help of the university truck, the pledges moved the barrel and mounting. Later they rolled the wheels up the street to the cannon's original resting place.

But Teke pledges declare the search is not yet over. They're still looking for the "forces" that moved the bulky gun around with such apparent ease.

Here's More About JASON

Journalism department.

For the duration of the war at least, and perhaps beyond, what- ever aid Idaho's journalism department is able to render will be more than welcome. A closer relationship between the department and Idaho's major publications could easily prove beneficial to both.

And at present, Jason believes that direct, material aid from the department is the only solution to the Argonaut's continuance in the near future. With a competent staff supplied to back her, Jason believes Franson will not shun from assuming the heavy duties of Argonaut editor.

Jason waits with bated breath to see what steps the rejuvenated publications board will take. The near future of the Argonaut, and perhaps the Gem, hangs in balance.

Here's More About DUTIES TAKE

accountant, have administrative assignments in the army air corps. Raymond E. Lawrenson, music, and H. C. Manis, entomology, are in flight training for the air corps reserve. Other staff members on army duty include Evan A. Evans and Henry L. Wilson, English; and D. E. Peterson, agronomy.

Some in Navy Two staff members were tendered commissions by the Navy to undertake special assignments. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men, was called to assist in recruiting and Allen S. Janssen, civil engineering, for duty in the navy construction corps. Wendell M. Keck, English, enlisted in the navy.

Clifford I. Dobler, instructor in political science, left Sunday to enter a naval officers training school at Tucson, Ariz.

Five other Idaho faculty members on leave for governmental and civilian war jobs are: Willard J. Wilde and Arthur Kroger, school of business administration, Idaho division of the OPA at Boise; William E. Folz, business, research economist with the U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington; Blaine Crawford, secretarial science, instructor at the naval radio training school at the university; and Myrtle Leonard, music, USO entertainer.

Four Girls Pledge

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, held formal pledging November 16 at Forney hall, for four women tapped last week, according to Jean Mann, president. The girls who were pledged are Olive Holmes, Betty Senft, Marjorie Call, and Gladys Larson.

Coeds To Receive Information About Auxiliaries

Interest in the WAVES and WAACs is growing since the advent of the women's training unit has made university women military conscious, Dean Beatrice Olson reported yesterday.

Information regarding entrance to these two auxiliary corps can be obtained in the office of the dean of women and mimeographed copies of entrance regulations will be distributed in houses and halls this week.

Basic qualifications for both the WAVES and WAACs include United States citizenship, physical fitness, character references, and passing an intelligence test. Age limits for WAACs are 21 to 45 years and 21 to 36 for WAVES.

WAAC personnel will be employed in duties similar to work they engaged in before joining, varying from cooking and ambulance driving to bookkeeping and cryptography. Beginning with a \$21 salary, WAACs jump to \$30 a month after four months training and by means of officers' training may advance to a \$72 scale.

The WAVES earn the same ratings as navy men and follow the same schedule of salaries. Doing work similar to that of civilian life, the women will hold shore jobs and relieve men for active service. After joining the WAVES, the women will be sent to one of the WAVE training schools situated in universities over the country for a four month training period.

Classified as apprentice seamen, the WAVES receive \$50 a month and are assigned to full time duty at navy bases within the continental United States. Salary for chief petty officer, highest position to be obtained in the women's division, hits the \$126 mark.

Keep 'em firing—with junk.

Military Training Offered To Women For Second Time In Idaho History

Voluntary military training soon will be offered to women students at the university for the second time in its 50-year history. Women who volunteer for the training will be taught basic infantry drilling, principally marching.

Women became interested in military training when it was introduced on the Idaho campus in 1896, and enthusiastically asked permission to drill with the men. Ten of them formed a company of their own, which lasted through the Spanish-American war.

Commandant of cadets at that time was a second lieutenant not long out of West point, Edward R. Chrisman. Twice more in later years he was assigned to ROTC duty at Idaho. He was a retired brigadier general and commandant of cadets emeritus when he died in Moscow five years ago.

A gruff old colonel from Fort Sherman gave the Idaho ROTC unit its first inspection in the spring of 1896. He was impressed when the men passed in review, but when the women came past in perfect step and line, he was dumbfounded.

"Would you like to see them drill?" General Chrisman asked. The colonel watched the women go through marching maneuvers and the manual of arms with all the assurance and snap of regulars. Turning to General Chrisman, he said:

"The inspection is over. If women can do that I'll give you unit a rating of excellence without seeing anything more."

The Idaho cadet corps, incidentally, has held that rating almost continuously since that time.

Honorary To Fete Old Members

Former members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, will be entertained by the local chapter Sunday, Julien Paulson, president, announced yesterday.

The party, to be held at the H. L. Axtell home at 8 p.m., will follow the initiation of Jean Brunis and Virginia Dempsey at the Delta Delta Delta house at 5:00.

Guests will include Miss Marion Featherstone, faculty advisor, Dean Beatrice Olson, Claire Bracken, junior advisor, Dorothy Follett, Edith Jones, Muriel Axtell.

Anne Thompson, Frances Larsen, Marylu Jensen, Frances Sanborn, Elaine Harrington, Kathleen Orr, Ellen Cox, Lois Johnson, Macey Mott, Maxine Reeves, Helen Wilson, and the new members.

Council Suggests Cut In Expenses

Recommendations for curtailment of expenses of social events were passed on by the student-faculty council during a meeting Wednesday.

Suggesting \$10 as a maximum expenditure for all campus social activities the council advised a decrease in amounts spent by organizations for programs and decorations, as well as a cutting down on corsages.

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Vandals Leave Tonight For Boise; Hold Cougars 7-0

Pilots are 4th In National Scoring; Will Use Laterals Against Idaho

By CLARK CHANDLER

Vandal gridmen, who held the touted Washington State Cougars to a 7-0 score and nearly wrecked their chances of going to the Rose bowl, enroute tonight for Boise to meet the University of Portland Pilots this Saturday, Francis Schmidt, football mentor, announced last night.

University of Portland boasts a team headed by R. L. (Matty) Mathews as coach which enjoys an average of 36 1/2 points per game, a tough line which consists of four sophomores and one freshman and has only 39 points scored against it this season.

The Pilots, rated as the fourth highest scoring team in the nation, boasts three exceptional backs in Huntsinger, who is leading Bob Kennedy in points scored on the Pacific Coast this year, Farnsworth, and Bicknell. Their outstanding linemen are Guard Bob "Doc" Peters, 182 pound sophomore, experienced center, Keith Carr, and Phil Loprinzi, tackle.

Scored Against Bombers
This team is the only team to have scored against the Second Airforce Bombers and lateraled five times while carrying the ball downfield to score the touchdown. They use a great number of reverses with a lateral tacked on to the end of nearly every play. They employ a man in motion on nearly every play which is the receiver of a good many of these laterals.

"We have been smoothing up our offense, defense, and have been running as many of Portland's plays as we can against the varsity to get them on a constant lookout for laterals and tricky play. Laterals can be stopped by an alert team, Schmidt stated.

The Vandals looked their best all season against WSC last Saturday and seem to have improved a great deal over their early season play, Schmidt said.

Idaho Stops Kennedy

In a game that could have ended 0-0 or 7-7, but resulted in a 7-0 victory for WSC, the Idaho eleven stopped Bob Kennedy and crew cold in three touchdown drives during the first half. Kennedy scored in the second quarter when unable to find a pass receiver, he tucked the ball under his arm and in some very pretty broken field running carried the ball to the Idaho one-yard line. He crashed over for the score in the next play. Late in the same quarter Idaho threatened to score by carrying the ball to the Washington State eight yard line, but then lost the ball on downs. The Idaho drive started when Dean Lewis, guard, intercepted a Cougar pass on the Idaho 38 yard line and carried upfield to the Staters 49.

Idaho dominated second half play by chalking up four first downs to the Cougars three and gaining 51 net yards from scrimmage to the 32 yards gained by the Cougars.

Play Called Back

Disappointing to Idaho fans during Idaho's threatening drive during the first half was the calling back of an end around play by Earl Chandler who lateraled to Ray Davis who carried the ball to the WSC one yard line. There was much comment on whether or not the lateral was a forward pass but the referee considered it a forward pass beyond the line of scrimmage and called the play back to the eight yard line where the Vandals tied the ball on downs.

EX TRACK ACE AT MIAMI

Phil Liebowitz, former Vandal track ace and record breaker, is now stationed with the army air corps at Miami Beach. In the same class as Liebowitz are such stars as Bud Ward, national amateur golf champion; Clark Gable, Hollywood screen star; Bitsy Grant, Hank Greenberg, and Olympic champions, Chuck Fenske and Ray Barbuti.

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Ryan's Men Divide Honors With W.S.C. Harriers

Idaho's varsity crosscountry team members continued their dominance over Washington State harrier teams when they won 17 to 51 in the annual race last Saturday. WSC's freshmen edged out Idaho's yearling iron men 27 to 29.

The varsity win was the seventh in eight years that Idaho has chalked up against Washington State. Idaho placed eight men in the first ten with White, Chapman, and Thomas of Idaho finishing in the first three places. White's time was 25:06.

- VARSIITY RESULTS**
1. White, Idaho, 25:06
 2. Chapman, Idaho, 25:30
 3. Thomas, Idaho, 26:23
 4. Wold, WSC, 27:17
 5. Strochein, WSC, 27:28
 6. Green, Idaho, 28:47
 7. Lakin, Idaho, 28:48
 8. Eystone, Idaho, 28:49
 9. Lewis, WSC, 29:12
 10. Hill, Idaho, 29:16
 11. Soaper, WSC, 29:30
 12. Wolf, WSC, 29:33
 13. Freeburg, Idaho, 30:
 14. Snyder, Idaho, 30:23
 15. Mounger, WSC, 30:35
 16. Thome, Idaho, 30:42
 17. Tawer, Idaho, 30:42
 18. Kassens, Idaho, 33:47

- FRESHMEN RESULTS**
1. Anno, Idaho, 18:29
 2. Anderson, Idaho, 18:43
 3. Merman, WSC, 18:51
 4. Gum, WSC, 19:25
 5. Eubinger, WSC, 19:29
 6. Barclay, Idaho, 19:29
 7. Peley, WSC, 19:35
 8. Knutson, WSC, 19:40
 9. Nichols, Idaho, 19:41
 10. Walker, WSC, 19:47
 11. Jones, Idaho, 20:13
 12. Barry, Idaho, 20:18
 13. Hennis, Idaho, 20:59
 14. Linn, Idaho, 21:22
 15. Smith, Idaho, 21:30
 16. Osborne, Idaho, 21:47
 17. Douglas, Idaho, 21:59
 18. Robert Smith, WSC, 22:28
 19. Gamble, WSC, 22:45
 20. Brisbane, WSC, 24:21

back to the eight yard line where the Vandals tied the ball on downs.

Davis, Joe Malta and Chandler were outstanding in the Idaho backfield and all three played a bang up game. Dean Lewis, Irv Konopka, and Chandler played the entire 60 minutes of the game. "Dean Lewis," Babe Hollingbery, Cougar Coach, said, "was the fifth man in our backfield all day."

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THE FIFTH QUARTER

By CLARK CHANDLER

It was a great game Saturday and although we didn't win the game showed several things. That Idaho does have a team is certainly evident after holding Washington State, rated as 12th team in the nation, to one lone touchdown. We should have scored ourselves except for a poor break, or should we say a doubtful ruling by an official.

Reports from the press box and various spots on both sides of the field claim that Earl Chandler's lateral to Davis was not a forward pass beyond the line of scrimmage. The play carried the ball to the WSC two-foot line. A touchdown would have undoubtedly resulted if this play had not been called back.

Poor officiating slowed Idaho down again in the game Saturday when a possible scoring play was ruined by Referee Mitchell. The play was the old "injured player" trick. Dykman faked an injury after plunging into the line. Instead of putting the ball down after the play, as is the correct procedure, Mitchell held the ball, while Idaho, all lined up for the

quick play waited for the ball to be put down. WSC realized what was to happen before Idaho could snap the ball, but even then Davis reeled off 18 yards before a WSC man made the tackle.

Another thing proved by the WSC game is that Idaho definitely is improving. Idaho looked good while winning from Montana 21-0, and was exceptional in both defense and offense against WSC, who is leading the Pacific coast conference and was supposed to have swamped the Vandal machine.

And as was characteristic of Idaho in previous games, she did not let down for one second against Washington State even after being scored upon. A team that fights every second of the 60 minutes in a ball game is going to come out the winner a good share of the time.

While lauding the Idaho grid machine, I would like to toss a few orchids in the direction of the Idaho rooting section. It was heartening to be able to hear the cheers across the field for a change. The fact that in spite of the rain and cold weather very few people left their seats until the final gun had sounded makes it necessary to commend Idaho students.

Even the student who wandered out on the field bent on tackling Kennedy the last play of the game showed spirit that has been lacking at Idaho for some time.

Board Awards 20 Frosh Numerals

Due to an incomplete list handed in to the Argonaut office, not all freshman football numeral winners approved by the executive board on recommendation of Coach Guy Wickes were published last week.

Numeral winners are Richard Gardner, Robert Rimmer, Kenneth Lanley, Elmer Wilson, ends; Morris Furry, Robert Morrow, and Boyd Kramer, tackles; Walter Hoffbuhr, Joseph Shreve, and Howard Morton, guards.

Roy Hite and Ralph Nevers, centers; Gene Campbell, Sumner Johnson, quarterbacks; Cloe (Tucky) Crabaugh and Jerry Williams, left halfbacks; Robert Barbour, and Robert English, right halfbacks; and Donald Gates and Joseph Petillo, fullbacks.

The freshman squad played only two games this year losing both by close margins 6-0 and 13-0 to Montana and Washington State freshman teams, respectively.

Harriers To Defend PCC Championship In Round Table Turkey Day Races

Undeafened in a dual meet season, Vandal harriers will be gunning for their sixth Pacific coast championship in six years in the coast and AAU races at Spokane on Thanksgiving. Spokane's Athletic Round Table is sponsoring the meet which will bring together ten collegiate cross country teams, according to Track Coach Mike Ryan.

Idaho harriers will be running against Stanford, Oregon, OSC, Washington, Washington State, Whitman, St. Martin, Ellensburg, and British Columbia runners.

Greatest team competition for Idaho is expected to come from Washington and Oregon State. British Columbia is a dark horse in the meet. Individual honors will be fought out between White, Chapman, and Thomas of Idaho, Wilson of Oregon, Fisher of OSC, Anderson and Brinkley of Washington, and Wold of WSC, according to Ryan. Day, Whitman, and Anno and Anderson of Idaho will probably be the outstanding freshman contestants, he says.

For the second time in the history of the sport, Idaho teams will double up in two races, the intercollegiate and AAU. Idaho did so successfully last year.

Ryan will take the entire squad to Spokane and lists the following teams:

Varsity—Bob White, Lamar Chapman, John Thomas, Ward Strochein, Ted Lake, Bob Eystone, and Bill Freeburg, Dick Green, or Ira Hill.

Freshmen Team A—Bob Anno, Hoyt Anderson, Michael Bareley, Marshall Nichols, Ted Jones, Louis Barriochoa, and Ed Linn, Nate Osborne, or Cliff Hanins.

Team B—Cliff Hannis or Ed Linn, Tom Smith, Nate Osborne

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With men in the Coast Guard, Navy, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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