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## Homecoming Events Mark Exciting Week-end Program

### The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Welcome grads and alums to Idaho's first post-war homecoming. This observance promises to be a memorable one, as lifted travel restrictions will permit travel-hungry alums to journey to their alma mater for a brief glimpse of college as it is today. Perhaps a few will remember a trifle wistfully the "good old days" when they were the much discussed younger generation whose actions shocked the folks back home much as ours do now.

They will find a few changes, for American colleges are entering a new phase in an educational cycle. Most colleges found the war years rough going. Budgets had to be stretched, activities cut down, and attendance struck an all-time low. Education, before the war a more or less luxury, now is reaching into the realm of necessity. A faster, scientific world where complicated machinery will determine to a greater extent the actions of mankind; a world where conflicting theories of government interlace into a bewildering pattern, will necessitate a well educated, strong-minded younger generation to step into the harness.

Advancement is the norm with colleges throughout America today. Normalcy, if by that term is meant pre-war status quo, will never return. A new type of student is enrolling in school, he is the returned veteran, soon to make up a substantial percentage of the mass college student body. He is a serious thinker, inclined to be conservative in thought, but determined to get an education with as little horse-play about it as possible. There will still be the inevitable few who look on college as four years of postponement of an entry into society, but in the main, preparation for a job will be their goal.

We invite you to look about you when renewing acquaintances with the familiar haunts of bygone years. Idaho is our school, we like it, or we wouldn't be here, we gladly accept and carry out her traditions passed from college generation to incoming generation, but we do not want to see her relegated to moss-covered antiquity by stagnation in the face of progress. If the U of I is to take her rightful place among the Northwest schools, vast improvements in educational facilities available to students will have to be made. To cite specific examples, the physical education program of the future will be more heavily stressed than before the war, for we as a chagrined nation found a large percent of our manhood actually physically unqualified for the rigors of military service. Athletic facilities at present are tolerable for a half-hearted pre-war program, but will fall far short of adequacy under post-war expansion. It is unfair to expect a winning combination when one factor is missing. Coaching is frequently blamed for failures which place a team behind the proverbial eight ball before the season begins.

We boast a music department whose achievements have re-

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### Nick Stuart Brings Band To Play For Homecoming

Nick Stuart, Hollywood motion picture star, and his orchestra are traveling 2500 miles from Hollywood to Moscow to play for the homecoming dance through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America.

Born in Rumania, Nick Stuart came to this country at the age of eleven. Although his family is non-musical, it was a dream of childhood days to sing and it was with this aspiration that his interest in music became more general in its scope.

His love for music came to light while touring the vaudeville circuits, he organized and directed the orchestra in the shows. Finding this phase of music highly fascinating and to his liking, Nick proved to be very successful in that work. After a brief and successful career in vaudeville, he received his chance to work at Fox Studios as an office boy, then later as property boy, assistant camera man, still photographer, script clerk, and assistant director with Howard Hawks, who was the man that gave Stuart his first real break in pictures.

Two years ago Stuart's love for music won out, so he organized his own orchestra at Los Angeles and opened at the Palomar for a limited engagement, which was extended as the public liked the youthful, handsome maestro.

Featuring the saxophones, which are a very important part of his orchestra, Stuart makes a point of providing music that is delightful to the ears as well as appealing to his dancing audiences. He uses two altos and a tenor for his swing work. Every man in his orchestra plays the clarinet and one plays the flute. This gives a fine variety of tone color for their swing numbers, as well as fine



NICK STUART

smoothness for the sweet tunes. Nick's 12 piece California orchestra combined the saxophones for sections according to the style desired by the leader.

Leaving the Palomar, the band opened at the Shalimar in Sacramento, and then on to the Dreamland ballroom in San Francisco; following that they opened at the Grand Hotel in Santa Monica. Other successful engagements have been at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, Howard's Cafe in San Diego, The Tavern in Reno, and the Meulebach Hotel in Kansas City. His most recent success was his long term engagement at the famed Hollywood Paladium.

Nick Stuart, radiating personality and charm, has been declared one of the most entertaining personalities in the orchestra world.

### Stough to Resume Duties As Head Of Zoology Dept.

Doctor Howard B. Stough, head of the department of zoology, has returned to the University of Idaho to resume his duties with the administration after two years and eight months of service in the Army Air Corps.

Dr. Stough, who holds the rank of captain, explained that at present he is on "terminal leave." Final separation from the service will become effective October 20, the service will become effective October 20.

Until December of 1944, he was assistant chief of the plotting section in the 325th photographic wing of the 8th air force in England. From there he was transferred to administration officer of photographic technical section of the directorate of technical service, which was under the air technical service command in Europe.

Dr. Stough spent the spring of 1945 at the front in Germany. Still under the director of technical services, he worked inventing, modifying and installing photographic lenses, film, and certain other confidential assignments. He also helped in the recovery of photographic equipment.

He estimated that his group had liberated about a million dollars worth of supplies of this type. This type of work, he went on to say, was particularly important at that time because our air forces were doing a great deal of night photography and any information captured through examination of captured German equipment was valuable.

Dr. Stough received his commission in the air corps in February, 1943. He also attended officer training school at Miami Beach and studied navigation at Randolph field.

Returned now to his pre-war position, Dr. Stough instructs several zoology courses as well as a class in photographic technique.

Dr. Stough received his Ph. D. at Harvard university and has been on the University of Idaho faculty since 1925.

### Students Attempt Cougar Release

A rather unfortunate incident developed last week-end over an attempt to further an unofficial tradition between WSC and Idaho. The affair ended with little serious import, but it served to emphasize the need for an understanding between the two schools. The act was not an overt attempt to steal the cougar, but was a retaliatory measure to avenge the indignity suffered by our Blue Bucket.

The affair was viewed with some seriousness by certain public officials involved, but the matter was finally seen in the light of a college tradition by both sides.

President Dale stated that in conference with President Compton of Washington State, it was agreed that the students at both institutions should be reminded of the very grave dangers that might follow the accidental release of a cougar, as well as the quite serious nature of breaking and entering, should police authorities decide not to regard incidents of this sort as student pranks.

An early meeting between the executive heads of the two student bodies is in order so that what is tradition, and what is vandalism may be decided.

### HELP!

Mr. Kerr announced this week that the Bucket would be forced to close after 7 p.m. Saturday night unless more help could be found. Anyone who could and would work during that time is urged to see Mr. Leslie as soon as possible.



### Election Results Show United Party Sweep Majority Of Class Offices

Final results of class elections held yesterday reveal that United Party candidates swept nine offices, while Associated candidates captured the other four.

President of the senior class will be Leonard Pyne with a vote of 66, while Bob Smith was defeated for office with 48 votes. Voters polled 58 for Don Collins, which gains him the office of vice president. Defeated candidate is Elaine Anderson with 40 votes. Secretary of the senior class is Evelyn Thomas with 63 votes to Helen Terhaar's 33. Helen Morfitt defeated Helen Terry by a vote of 64 to 85.

Juniors elected Betty Ann Craggs as president with 63 votes to Irvin Wentworth's 61. Elected vice president is Pete Rowell with 63 votes, while Geraldine Merrill polled 61. June Williams won the office of secretary with 66 votes to Twyla Shear's 58. Treasurer Ann Price polled 66 votes to 57 for Louise Schlegel.

Eve Smith will be president of the sophomore class after defeating Elizabeth Robinson by 146 to 88 votes. LeRoy Beeson was elected vice president with 140 votes to Walt Smith's 92. Secretary position will be filled by Bonnie Burnside with 145 votes to the 88 cast for Elizabeth Wetter. Marilyn Daigh with 144 votes defeated Maxine Bjorklund with 88.

Freshmen elected John Dailey as president by polling 226 votes for him, and defeating Ceva Bates with 215. Darlene Evans was elected vice president with 227 votes to 216 for Bob Sandell. Barbara Garner will hold the position of secretary and Russell Viehwieg was defeated by a count of 229 to 215. Dick Johnson gained 240 votes to defeat George Weitz with 202.

All three amendments voted on by the student body passed with a two-thirds or over majority at the polls. Amendment I received 760 votes for and 40 against. Amendment II passed with 734 votes for and 67 against. Amendment III becomes effective with 631 votes for and 149 against.

Geneva Ferguson served as chairman of the election board, and vice chairman was Bernice Evans. Other members of the board were Peggy Jellison, Shirley Yenor, Ruth Anderson, Claire Rowell, Vivian McLaughlin, Shirley Stowell, Catherine McClun, Madge Emerson and the alternate, Pat Robinson.

### Music Professors Succeed In Publishing Guide Book

Robert Walls, assistant professor of music on the campus, in collaboration with Professors Archie N. Jones and M. Irving Smith of the University of Texas, has recently completed a composite pronouncing guide to French, German, Italian and Spanish for students and teachers of singing.

The "Pronouncing Guide," as the booklet is called, was published this year and contains an approximation of the foreign pronunciations. Each section of the booklet, in dealing with the respective languages, consists of a preface, a table of phonetic symbols with the sound of each described, a key to the pronunciation of the letters of the language, and a table of common terminations and the pronouncing vocabulary. Usual phonetic signs found in language dictionaries were omitted, Walls stated, as some knowledge of the language is necessary to interpret them. The keys to letter pronunciation enable one to pronounce any word not found in the book.

Selection of the various words contained in the guide were made through several sources, Walls remarked. The original lists of words were made from texts of songs, and later conversational words were added. Over several hundred words from each language were used in selecting the various words for the vocabulary. All words appearing in the poetry of the songs were used, regardless of their infrequency. Italian, German and French vocabularies were compiled by Walls and Jones. At the suggestion of the printers, (Cont. on page 5, col. 5)

### Directory to List Student Data

Student directory will be ready for sale in about two weeks, announced D. D. DuSault, registrar. Publication of the directory, which is now being typed, has been held up due to the failure of the group houses to turn in their lists.

The directory will list over 1400 students, their courses of study, home addresses, Moscow addresses, telephone numbers, and the faculty. Students' names are furnished by the Registrar's office; the faculty by the President's office.

Changes of address can be turned in to the Registrar until the end of the week.

### Alumni Return To Idaho Friday To Witness Game

Amid showers of blazing fireworks, the lid will be off for homecoming festivities tomorrow evening when the homecoming rally terminates in McLean field. The celebration is being planned by the alumni association and the associated students.

### Students to See Melodrama In November

University students' attention in November will be turned to the "Night of January 16th," a dramatic production to be presented November 16 and 17 here on the campus. The play, which is now in rehearsal, is under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, dramatic instructor.

Previous to its selection by the dramatic department for fall production, the play ran eight months on Broadway, followed by a successful tour and numerous performances by summer stock companies, little theatre groups, high schools and colleges. The play is a melodrama told as a trial by Ayn Rand, author of the novel, "We the Living."

In its praise is this sentence from "Theatre Arts Monthly": "Night of January 16th" is really not a play; it is a game, like the fashionable game of "Murder," where one man tells the story of seeing a murder, accuses his neighbor of the crime; the neighbor takes the facts as given and proves his own innocence by implicating someone else; and so the game goes on until some man cannot think of a way to escape the web of evidence."

Such is the engrossing mystery which weaves itself around the murder of Bjorne Faulkner, millionaire, who met his death in a plunge from the tallest building in America. Its threads ensnare his lovely secretary, his wife, bookkeeper, and Larry Regan, king of the underworld, in a story seething with suspense and surprises.

Following the "Brown Stein" theme, Idaho's first homecoming in two years will feature the following activities:

Friday: 5:45 p.m.—Serpentine beginning at Beta Theta Pi corner for all women.

7:30 p.m.—Rally, followed by fireworks display in McLean field.

9:30-12 p.m.—Free mixer in Memorial gymnasium.

Saturday: Registration of graduates in Moscow hotel and Student Union building.

11-12 a.m.—Men's and women's houses judged for decorations.

2 p.m.—Football game with Montana Grizzlies. Crowning of queen and awarding cups to best decorated houses at half.

9 p.m.—Dance in Memorial gymnasium, not strictly date affair.

After game—Alumni get-together in dining room of Elks temple.

In addition to publicity informing alumni throughout the state of the celebration, a special invitation has been extended to the board of regents and the governor. Expectations for graduates' attendance soar above the thousand mark.

Beginning the festivities of the week-end will be the serpentine which will begin at Beta Theta Pi corner. Women students will race through men's dining rooms during the dinner hour.

The rally beginning at the Administration building at 7:30 p.m. will tour the entire campus, ending at McLean field behind the gymnasium. There football team members will be introduced, and fans will witness a giant fireworks display arranged by the Homecoming committee, headed by Russ Severn. A recently planned attraction of the evening will be the free sport mixer in the gymnasium for (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

### E. J. Iddings Retires After 35 Years With University

After 35 years on the job for Idaho agriculture Edward J. Iddings November 1 will relinquish the administrative duties as dean of the college of agriculture and director of

its experiment station and extension division. His retirement will take effect four years before reaching the prescribed retirement age for faculty personnel.

Dean Iddings and President H.



C. Dale announced the former's retirement at a special meeting of the college faculty and agricultural staff yesterday afternoon. The president added the announcement the veteran agricultural leader would return to the campus a year hence, after a 12-month sabbatical leave, to become dean emeritus and continue in university service on a part-time basis.

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry and a staff member since 1914, becomes acting dean of the college and director of experiment and extension. President Dale said, promising early appointment of a permanent administrator.

Iddings came to Idaho in August, 1910, to be instructor in animal husbandry and principal of the school of practical agriculture. A year later he became professor of animal husbandry and vice dean, and in 1913 he became dean of the college. Five years later he assumed directorship of the experiment station, and in 1923 the directorship of extension was added to his duties.

**Widely Recognized**  
Correlating the combined programs of instruction, experimentation and the dissemination of this knowledge, and practical farm guidance, Iddings has become the recognized mold of Idaho's agricultural wealth, representing two-thirds the productive income of the state.

"I have requested a year's leave from the university, and at the end of that period expect release from administrative duties and responsibilities," Iddings said in a statement to The Idahoian this morning. "I shall keep my home in Moscow, and on a part-time basis hope to maintain contact with some of the agricultural problems of Idaho and be of some service to its people."

"More than I can express in words," he continued, "I have enjoyed the manifold duties and responsibilities of the deanship of agriculture, with its fascinating and challenging program of serv-

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## Here's More About Iddings Retires

ice to the state's farm and home interests. The facilities include classrooms and teaching and research laboratories on the campus, branch experimental farms, and an extension staff of specialists, county agents, home demonstration and 4-H club agents organized into a unified service organization which reaches Idaho's most remote regions. It is with profound regret that I pass on to others the leadership in agricultural teaching, research and off-campus educational work which is so vital to the state's development and progress.

"Regardless of administrative changes, however, this program will go forward carried to the far-flung communities of Idaho by a fine staff of trained and experienced people who effectively serve one of the most distinctive agricultural states."

### Service Is Marked

President Dale said in a statement that the university "accepts with deep regret Dean Iddings' resignation. . . . It would be impossible to overestimate the contribution which Dean Iddings has made to the college of agriculture and to the university in general. Throughout the state of Idaho, and for that matter throughout the entire West, Dean Iddings is recognized as a leader in his field, a sympathetic and understanding friend of all farm folk, and an agricultural statesman of the first rank. The university will sorely miss his wise leadership, but will look forward to his return, after his sabbatical leave, as a part-time member of the staff. . . ."

To the assembled staff members, Iddings said he was requesting his retirement at this time because:

1. The responsibilities and work prompt him to believe that the "age of 65 might well be considered a suitable time for relinquishment of the duties and responsibilities";
  2. The war having ended, the "beginning of the post-war period would seem . . . the proper time" for a change in administration if such a change were to be made within the next few years. "It would seem desirable to lay the foundations of programs and procedures which may guide the work of the agricultural division for the next five or 10 years to come";
  3. Health. Last year Iddings was granted a four-month leave upon the recommendation of his physician.
- Friends of "The Dean," as he was known to thousands throughout Idaho, point to the leadership he contributed to establish what is now the state's basic farm endeavors—fields of agriculture unknown within the Gem state 35 years ago.

## Here's more about Jason . . .

ceived widespread recognition and acclaim throughout the west. Most of the activity carried on by these music groups is accomplished in the face of adversity. Our present music buildings are scattered here and there about the campus, most are merely vacant houses with pianos. We need a music hall.

Recreation has a part in the life of every college student, regrettably the city of Moscow offers amazingly little in the way of clean healthful recreation. The student union on Saturday night resembles a subway crowd at rush hour, and the student body isn't pre-war size by any means.

Let's be thought ungrateful for the things we already have in the way of a beautiful campus, a well-equipped infirmary, commodious dormitories and an impressive administration building, we realize and appreciate what has been accomplished in the past, but matching the good things in all departments is needed.

The subject of money now enters. Who is going to pay? Maybe it is too much to expect a state to furnish elaborate facilities for higher education. Idaho is not a poor state, just poorly coordinated. Neither the north or the south is willing to concede that the college should be located in the other's section, so as a compromise, two mediocre schools are run at half-speed while legislators block attempts to improve either. If the state is financially unable to support two schools, then the obvious thing to do is to concentrate on one. Idaho's educational setup will not be improved until the civil war is settled, but in the meantime surrounding schools are quietly absorbing the rightful Idaho student body.

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## Seein' Salts

with Ed Keath

Fall has apparently turned, the Vandal worm is prepping to turn against Montana come Saturday, and the Salts have turned in another week of activity hereabouts. As the fiend said to the man on the rack, "One good turn deserves another," so let's man the gunwale and mull over the week's naval doings.

Last Saturday's tea dance seems to have gone over in fine style. Although hardly in the nature of a victory fete, most spirits were quite undampened, and everyone apparently found the sea-party quite enjoyable. A doff of the skiff is definitely in order to Bob Peters and his committee for a job well done in the handling of arrangements.

Wednesday night an exchange was held with Pi Beta Phi; forty trainees took advantage of the well-known Pi Phi hospitality in a dance lasting from 6:30 to 7:30. Grunts and groans from the general direction of the gym would indicate that Physical Torture classes have gotten off to an aching start. Sure enough, Specialist (A) 3/c Klein is taking his charges through a five-week stint which began Monday. Seems that that "poor achin' back" remark would be most appropos here.

One subject which has troubled both Naval personnel and student activities leaders alike received clarification last Saturday morning. When queried as to a possible Friday night liberty, the Executive Officer explained that present Departmental orders would prevent the granting of such liberty despite the fact that most trainees have no Saturday classes.

At this point we shall drag a political plug in by its ears. Rapid Robert Sandell is understood to be running for Vice President of the Freshman class. Our suggestion is that a fresh ocean breeze might prove healthy for Fresh administration. That, apparently, was the engineers' sentiment last week when they elected A.S. Wayne Johnson their President for this school year.

That about tells this week's story. See ya' at the Homecoming V-M dance Saturday night, and again next week, replete with a spanking new assortment of changes and hornpipes.

## Society To Revive Regular Meetings

North Idaho section of the Idaho Society of Engineers will hold a meeting at the Kirtley engineering laboratory on Saturday at 6:30 p. m. The meeting will be sponsored by the engineering department of the university.

Purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the society and revive the regular meetings which were discontinued during the war. Professor H. E. Hatrup is in charge of the program which will consist of a round table discussion on topics of professional interest to the engineers. All North Idaho engineers and their wives are invited. Dinner will be served to the guests at the Kirtley building.

## MAIL BOX

Most of the freshmen and some of the upperclassmen seem to be unaware of the student mail boxes located in the main hall of the Administration Building. These boxes are arranged alphabetically and are used primarily for inter-university mail such as library notices and student messages. All students are urged to take advantage of this facility.

## Kenworthy

SUN. — MON. — TUES. — WED.  
 IN TECHNICOLOR  
**A Song to Remember**  
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## NUART

SUN. — MON. — TUES. — WED.  
 BETTE DAVIS  
**The CORN is GREEN**  
 with NIGEL BRUCE



Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown holds the little brown stein, traditional symbol of victory in football between Idaho and Montana, and this year's theme for Homecoming. The stein has resided with Idaho since 1942 when the last game between the two universities was held.

## Schnapps Mug Is Token Of Grizzly-Vandal Grid Victor

Rumor has it that of late there has been a very predominate question being voiced around ye ol' campus—"Brown jug? What has a brown jug got to do with our Homecoming and the game with the Montana Grizzlies?" In reply to this ever-pressing question, and contrary to the impression given upon mention of a "little brown jug," here is an explanation.

Every Homecoming game needs some outward trophy, the possession of which is given to the victorious team. The Idaho Vandals and Montana Grizzlies have such a trophy. When, in 1938, Coach Banks brought forth the "little brown jug"—a very common, brown wooden stein—and offered it as a reward to the winning team of our Homecoming battle, there came into existence a tangible symbol of victory.

Annually, before World War II blocked our plays, the Vandals and Grizzlies battled for possession of the "little brown stein." Following the 1942 Vandal victory,

## In the Infirmary

Patricia Miller.  
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## WANTED MAN STUDENT FOR PART-TIME WORK HODGINS Drug & Book Store

While active on the campus, Lt. Bonomi was night editor and sports editor of the Argonaut. His home is in Wallace.

## Here's to a Great Homecoming!

WELCOME ALUMS!

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## WHO CARES

This week's two reddest blushes are on the faces of Joe Rumble and Tom Tudder, both Fijis. Tom clean forgot the date of the Kappa pledge dance and went merrily on his way while his date fell into a frenzy. She was still in a frenzy when last seen but her sorority sisters are lowering her a rope before the darn thing caves in.

Our pal Joe, alone and unprotected, headed for the golf course one day but was trapped in the wilds of the arboretum. After crashing around in the dense underbrush for several panicky minutes, he followed the sound of happy voices and came out north of Ridenbaugh. They pay off comes when we learn that Joe hadn't even purchased a season ticket to the arboretum.

By the way, did you hear about the cross-eyed teacher who couldn't control her pupils?  
**DG Mascot**

Mail from Seattle brought Shar-on O'Donnell an unbelievable gift last week. As the other DGs gathered around to help unveil the surprise, they were a bit awed when "Sam" appeared. "Sam" may have been awed by the DGs but he didn't show it. After all, when one travels all the way from Seattle in a glass jar, one develops a certain amount of poise. A water snake is one of the few characters who could do it comfortably. Although the girls hated to part with him, the Sigma Nus were eager to claim "Sam the Serpent" as a mascot. The last word of "Sam" was the admission of the Sigma Nus that they set a trunk on him.

Not to be outdone in the matter of mascots, the KKG girls latched onto something novel in the way of pets. A/S W. F. Ames volunteered, got the job and now spends his waking hours striving to behave as a well-mannered mascot should. Nice work if you can get it.

Because his insurance probably isn't paid up, we won't tell you who said it but one of the big men on the campus was heard to muse pensively, "Either the women around here wear their skirts too short or they get in 'em too far."

The Thetas have discovered a sure-fire way to dispel that mid-week gloom. Norma Short nightly entertains with a combination song and dance show which is all but guaranteed to grow hair on the chest. However loud the applause, she claims modestly, "It ain't like vaudeville used to be."

In case you've been wondering who walks around behind that black, curling beard, you are now to be enlightened. It is Alvin Baer. We've tried every way possible to convince him that we would love to see the flesh and blood Baer behind that crop, but he refuses to shave. Curiosity is getting the best of us. Oh, come on, won't you reconsider?

We try to restrain ourselves when it comes to poetry but this one is so appropriate we could not resist. It is dedicated to all leaders on campus with wheels.

Not because you're fair, dear, not because you're true; Not your golden hair dear, not your eyes of blue.

Should you ask the reason why I love you so . . .

It's because you have a new green Buick convertible roadster with an automatic heater and a radio.

To look at them one wouldn't think Mazie McClaran and Laraine Stewart were particularly blood-thirsty but appearances are deceiving. By their own admission, if the neighbor's chicken don't stop congregating on the Alpha Phi lawn, they are going to flip a coin. Heads, they have a free chicken dinner; tails, they pull out the feathers and let the little beasts die a cold death.

It has been said that the only time Rich Morse wants to see a girl stick to her knitting is when she's wearing a bathing suit.

What we, and several navy officers, would like to know, is the name of the wiseacre in formation who let out a loud "Moooo, that's

Commander . . . 's announcement for the day."  
**Post Mortem**  
 Peace reigneth at the Pi Phi house. The Deltas, feeling repentant, gentlymanly and flush, made up for their misdeeds of the past by sending a huge bouquet of roses and a card which read, "for your shower."

Some say that they are making a survey for the Gallup poll, others claim that they are making books for a nearby race track. In either case, J. T. Peterson and Gib Eimers have set up an office on second floor Ad building, where they are seen interviewing women of all colors and sizes, from the hours of 9 to 10 a.m. No appointment necessary.

The Tri Deltas are hanging their collective heads after suffering a terrible defeat on the battle of University avenue. Even though outnumbered the brave Fijis gallantly guarded their homestead and saved their honor.

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### "I" Club Initiates Entertain

Autumn leaves weren't the only things tumbling to the ground yesterday as the "I" Club initiates bounced around the campus on roller-skates.

Many a fancy figure was executed in front of the Ad building, much to the amusement of the feminine bystanders. However, some of the men cheated a little, eh Ben Martin?

Fancy footwork was displayed by Frank Viro and Dean Moser, but not for long. It's awfully hard to skate on two wheels, isn't it, fellas?

Chuck "Hedy" Henderson's outfit was so alluring, what with his cute red beret and socks to match, that he was simply besieged with offers to the Homecoming dance.

Leroy Beeson, out getting votes one way or another, was heard to say as he gingerly picked himself off the cold cement, "I really should be kissing all the babies—eighteen-year-old babies, that is." Dick McKeivitt wasn't exactly finding it easy to get to his classes on time. It seems that the Ad stairs are a little difficult to climb in ball-bearing shoes.

Bert Dingle, doubling for a barbershop pole, was last seen whirling off in the direction of the infirmary, evidently feeling he wasn't cut out to be a skater.

Mike Oswald and Kenny Smith were rapidly losing their "maidenly modesty" in a vain attempt to keep their skirts from blowing

them off the ground. By the way, if you see a barrage balloon floating over the Science building, don't be alarmed; just report it to the Phi Delt or Ejis.

Walt Smith and Jack Dailey were really quite talented skaters until they forgot to dodge that tree. Oh, well, they'll look super in casts!

Orchids go to Art Humphrey who really took the cake as the most adept skater of the group. He glided and twirled with care-free abandon around the Ad pond until he lost his back wheels, along with a couple liches of skin. His last words were, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my 'I' sweater."

### Engineers Select New Officers

Elected president of the Associated Engineers at a meeting held Monday was Wayne Johnson of the naval ROTC unit, a freshman in electrical engineering. William Fryar, junior in mechanical engineering, is secretary-treasurer.

Ira Jacobson, a senior student in mechanical engineering, was elected editor of the "Idaho Engineer," the student publication of the college of engineering and the official publication of the Idaho Society of Engineers. Business manager for it will be Gerald Eide, senior in civil engineering.

### Alas Poor Yorick

By VERA KELLY

Having spent my childhood on an isolated dry-farm with my mother as my only tutor, father began to feel that my education was incomplete in some respects. Somehow he sensed that I needed to know more than merely how to spin cloth and make soap, so he urged be on to college.

Upon my decision to join the happy band at Idaho, he took me gently in hand and pointed out some of the finer aspects of college life. With tear-dimmed eyes and a choked voice he told me of lasting friendships, the meaning of loyalty, of the love and devotion I would feel toward all fellow students and of the sweet knowledge that we were all striving together toward a common goal.

"Upward, onward, together!" he screamed in a voice so filled with emotion that I was caught up in his excitement and we both broke into tears and wept tenderly together, thinking of the cherished moments of fraternity I was about to experience.

I was not disappointed exactly. Bewildered is a better term. During rushing I acquired the name of Andrew Yellek which I have decided to assume because nobody calls me by my real name anymore. The important thing is, however, that in spite of my name, one of the sororities saw in me something they wanted, and I was more than thrilled to pledge to them my heart and soul and \$50 a week.

Naturally, my first day in the house was a little confusing. No sooner had I established myself in a basement room, which was cleverly converted on Mondays into a steam laundry, than several herculean pledges from one of the nearby fraternities came tumbling down the laundry chute and, in a carefree manner, carried off every movable object in sight including two of my roommates whom I have never seen since. (May their souls rest in peace.)

The next thing I knew, I was one of a seething mob of sorority girls rushing off to the rescue of our housemother who had been hung by her thumbs from the top of the "I" tank by a fun-loving group of fraternity men.

We were distracted by another group of girls who were gaily setting fire to one of the frat houses and in way of defense, the fellows were showering them with acid from that part of the house which was still intact.

I missed the rest of the fun but from my bed in the infirmary I can look out with my one good eye and see the students still carrying on their mad revelry.

The slightest shadow of doubt creeps into my mind as to whether or not this is what father meant but the thought is blotted out as the nurse enters and cheerily injects another hypo. I fall off to sleep with the strains of "Here We Have Idaho," and "Tampico" running rampant in my hazy mind.

Every man should live within his income even if he has to borrow the money to do it.

### SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Dinner guests at Forney hall Saturday night were Mrs. Abe Goff, Moscow, and Lt. Charlotte Case, Fort George Wright. At dinner Sunday were Mrs. E. R. Christian, Moscow, and Mrs. C. C. Fuller of Washington, D. C. Miss Nellie Bruce of Lapwal was a weekend guest. Wednesday evening a dinner was held in honor of women whose birthdays were in August, September and October. Following the dinner Forney held an exchange dance with Chrisman hall.

Ensign Lang Christian and Lt. Commander Alfred Toulon, Sun Valley, were Sunday dinner guests of Cecilia Goodier at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Also on Sunday a guest from Hays hall was Grace Nesbitt. Open house will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m. following the Idaho-Montana game. All guests and alumnae are invited.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated four women Thursday evening—Maude Huggins, Jane Thompson, Joan Wittman and Patricia Blessinger. Sue Wittman, Lewiston, graduate of last year, was a weekend guest. Wednesday night, the Kappas held an exchange with Sigma Nu. Following the Homecoming game Saturday, an open house will be given.

Ray Gardner, former Kappa Sigma, is a house guest until after Homecoming. Another member back on the campus is Sumner Johnson, who was here over the week-end.

Pledges of Delta Delta Delta were entertained at a picnic last Thursday at Robinson lake. Weekend guest at the Tri-Delt house was Imogene Webster, of Spokane. Howard Cooper was a dinner guest Sunday.

Plans are being made by the Sigma Chis for the Homecoming week-end, when they plan to entertain the guests and alumni. An exchange was held Wednesday night with the Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega has pledged four men this week, among them a student in the Naval ROTC unit here. Bob Sandell, Minneapolis; Richard Fahrwald, Moscow; Jim Springer, Genesee, and Don Gieser, Moscow. An exchange dance was held with Alpha Phi Wednesday evening. Guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Gannan. Mr. Gannan, an Alpha Tau Omega, is a former Idaho student.

Forney hall and Chrisman hall held an exchange Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bates, of Caldwell, were guests at dinner on Sunday.

Four new initiates of Alpha Phi were: Beverly Simon, Eleanor Stelma, Ardy Wilderson and Margaret Maize. A week-end guest to be here for Homecoming is Miss Carolyn Washburn of Coeur d'Alene. The Alpha Phis held an exchange with the Phi Delta Thetas Wednesday.

Initiation was held at the Phi Beta Phi house Sunday. The six initiates were Dolores Gooby, from Sandpoint; Ruth Abraham, Amity, Ore.; Edna Garrett, Weiser; Betty Newell, Caldwell; Clara Pointner, Coeur d'Alene; and Beverly Whitson, San Diego, Calif.

An exchange with the Navy was held Wednesday night at the Phi Phi house.

Sunday night the junior class of Hays hall gave a fireside for the house. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bates of Caldwell visited their daughter, Ceva Bates, at Hays hall, and son Kyle Bates who is living at Chris-

man, Saturday dinner guests were Seaman 1/c Bill Cregar, Seaman 2/c Stanley Hiker and Seaman 1/c Allen Winslow, all from Farvugut. Richard Pitts was the visiting guest of Bonnie Bennett last week. Pitts, recently released from the army, has been stationed 25 months in the Philippine Islands. Jean Nelson from Hays hall announced her engagement Saturday night to Garth Cheney. Both are from Heyburn. Miss Nelson is a freshman this year, and Cheney is expecting to go into the army. As yet the couple have made no plans for the future.

Saturday dinner guests at Ridgebaugh were Miss Jean Collette, Miss Eleanor Ferguson from Grangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grieland and Mrs. R. R. Rice from Glens Ferry who was visiting her daughter, Thelma.

Bill Brooks, Twin Falls, was a house guest at Phi Delta Theta over the week-end. He is a former student of Idaho and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Saturday Kappa Alpha Thetas initiated Joan Lorang, Annabelle Moore, Mary Jane Mathot, Patricia Harris and Dorothy Hill. A formal banquet was held Saturday night. House guest for the week-end was Arma Lundahl, from Boise; Yvonne Whiting was a Sunday dinner guest. The Thetas held an exchange Wednesday with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Delta Gammas held an exchange with Phi Gamma Delta Wednesday.

Betty Ehternach, Gamma Phi Beta, had as a Sunday dinner guest, Ensign Paul Dyan.

Here's More About Alumni Return

students and graduates.

Already in evidence in dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses are efforts to produce winning house decorations. According to Barbara Bloomsburg and Eleanor Andrews, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, cups will be given to the men's house and women's house which exhibit the most original decorations carrying out the theme of homecoming, the "little brown stein."

Judges will be Edmund Marty, Dr. Boyd Martin, and Dean Louise Carter. The cups will be awarded to the winning house groups between halves at the football game after judging in the morning.

Highlighting the two days of Homecoming festivities will be the game in which the Montana Grizzlies will attempt to wrest the brown stein from Idaho's Vandals coached by Babe Brown. The Vandals have been in possession of the stein since they captured it in 1943 after three years of Montana victories and subsequent holding of the coveted symbol of gridiron supremacy by the Grizzlies.

Candidates for Homecoming queen, whose coronation will take place between halves, are Beverly Wilson, Gamma Phi; Betty Ann Craggs, Phi Beta Phi; Jerry Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Elizabeth Glenn, Delta Gamma. Queen nomination took place Monday night after the banquet in the Blue Bucket honoring Byron Nelson, visiting golf champion. The queen, elected by the football squad, will be introduced by Coach Brown at the game.

Special activities at the game will include a card stunt carried out by Cardinal Key members. With Dick McKeivitt in charge, welcome signs are being made to post near the bleachers; cheerleaders' stands are also being decorated.

Concluding the Homecoming calendar for 1945, the dance in Memorial gymnasium at 9 p. m. will feature Nick Stuart's 12-piece band from Hollywood. It is to be emphasized, announces Severn, that the dance is not to be a strictly date affair. Arranged by the Moscow junior chamber of commerce in cooperation with the Alumni association, the dance will honor Idaho alumni; however, all students are invited to attend. Dean Carter has granted 1 a. m. permission for all university women Saturday night.

In charge of week-end activities are Gerry Merrill, chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Bonnie Burnside, and committee members are Margaret Arnold, Evelyn Fisher, Charles Schiferl, Twyla Shear, Donna Harding,

### Personality

... of the week

This week we're introducing Darwin Brown, though he doesn't need introducing to the old students, and the new ones will soon know Brownie just as well as we do.



His first year at college was spent on the campus of the University of Missouri, where he started off college life with a bang and became Frosh class president.

From the U. of M. campus to Fort Meyer, Va., was the next big step in Brownie's career. Here he worked his way to officer candidates' school at Camp Lee, Va. Just four days before those little gold bars were to decorate his shoulders, he and several buddies were on experimental patrol and a live mine exploded at their feet. Brownie was seriously enough injured that he received an honorable discharge.

Again joining the searchers for knowledge, Brownie came to the U. of I., where he has established himself among the local legal eagles.

Getting into campus life again, last year Brownie served as prexy of Interfraternity council, member of Bench and Bar, on the Unit-

Shirley Brandt, and Lynn Hopkins. Heading the group responsible for Homecoming publicity are Lanelene Cargill, chairman; Walt Smith, assistant, and committee members Gil Camm, Lucile Thompson, Art Packenham, Will Defenbach, Vivian McLaughlin, Jöella Gage and Bob Smith.

Comprising the dance committee are Fred Keiper, chairman; Virginia Geddes, assistant; and Keith Bing, Don King, Alex Swanson, Bill Hechtner, Cecelia Goodier, Mary Kay Crawford, and Irvin Wentworth.

Heading the rally committee are Ben Martin, chairman, and Louise Schlegel, assistant. Committee members are Eve Smith, Carl Neworth, Earl Miller, Kyle Bates, Marina Dochios, Betty Ann Nelson and Jackie Ritchie.

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### Students Turn Out For Debate

Twenty students have turned out for inter-collegiate debate, according to Dr. A. E. Whitehead, director of debate.

Practice rounds will begin about November 1 on the question: Resolved, That the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.

ed party council, member of I club, made Who's Who in American Colleges, was on the Arg staff, and close to the end of the season was able to join the Idaho Hoopsters. A "bad cold," which later was discovered to be a ruptured appendix, kept Brownie off the floor until the annual swing of the Vandals through the Williamette valley. The last six games of the season found Brownie again making his mark with our squad.

During the summer months Brownie joined the ranks of those enjoying marital bliss by wedding one of last year's outstanding senior girls. Back this fall as president of A.S.U.I., Brownie is counting on receiving that longed for piece of sheepskin this June.

### Marty Announces Musical Program

According to Mr. Edmund Marty, we have invited Kello, Wallace, Moscow, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville and Nez Perce high school bands to play for Homecoming.

Rehearsal for mass band numbers will be held at the practice field Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. All bands will march in a parade which will start down town at 1:00 p. m. and will end at the stadium. Following the parade, a mass band flag-raising will take place just before game time.

Continuous music will be played throughout the game by the bands which will be situated around the track. At the half several of the high school units have expressed a desire to maneuver. Mass band music will also be played at this time.

Acting as the host band, the University Band will participate in all the musical functions.

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# Dr. Boyd A. Martin Presents Article In Recent American Science Review

## Various Churches Entertain Students During Week

Entertainment for university students by various churches throughout Moscow was held Tuesday night and over the week-end, church ministers reported this morning. Future programs were also revealed for numerous activities.

Women on the campus belonging to the First Christian church became members Tuesday night of a newly organized church group. Officers elected for the new organization include May Lyda, president; and Dorothy Jean Bjorklund, representative to the inter-church council. A regular Sunday morning breakfast at 8 a. m. will be held for the Christian men students. A co-ed group will meet each Sunday evening for a fire-side at the church. A picnic on Moscow mountain Sunday at 12:30 p. m. will also be held for university students, and all are invited to attend.

A "get-acquainted" party for all prospective and present Lambda Delta Sigma members was held Sunday evening at the L.D.S. Institute. Numbers on the program

included a violin solo by Walt Smith, a vocal solo by Dorothy Tibbory, and a reading by Gerry Merrill. Karma Smith, president of the organization, greeted the students, after which games were played, led by Virginia Geddes. "Economic Security" was the topic discussed by Earl Carlsen of the economics department here on the campus at the Tuesday L.D.S. Mutual Improvement association meeting, after which an informal social was held.

Newman club members attended a similar church meeting Tuesday at the Blue Bucket. An informal discussion was held on the subject, "The Youth Today and Religion." Denise Magnuson was in charge.

First Lutheran and Our Savior's Lutheran are planning a meeting and reception for Miss Betty Garton, national secretary of the Lutheran students' association, with headquarters in Chicago. In charge of arrangements for the Sunday reception are Wendell Swenson, Arthur Brockebusch, Alvin Baer, Dick Nichols, Lucille Nelson, Mildred Eide and Helen Borg. While in Moscow, Miss Garton is planning visits to the various women group houses for lunches and conferences. A dinner at 5 p. m. Sunday will also be held for members of the Lutheran students' association at the church, after which a business meeting will be held to elect officers for the coming year.

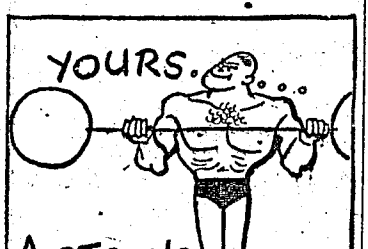
A party was also held for students by the Gospel Tabernacle church at the home of Leo Lappin. Chorus singing was featured, after which various students related their most exciting experiences.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, head of the political science department, has written an article entitled "The Service Vote in the Elections of 1944" which was published in the August issue of the American Science Review. It stated that one of the most controversial legislative matters considered by the seventy-eighth congress was the question of whether or not congress should simplify voting procedures for service men and women.

"Judging from pressure-group activities, congressional hearings, and the general political demands of the public," Dr. Martin continues, "the people by 1942 expected service personnel to be given the privilege of voting. The magnitude of the problem of placing a ballot in the hands of every qualified elector in the service seemed astronomical."

To surmount these difficulties, congress passed a law which permitted every individual, absent from his place of residence in time of war who was eligible to vote under the state law, the right to vote. The results of this law were disappointing because only a small number voted. "Before election day in 1942," the article continues, "it was apparent that the percentage of soldier voting would be very small."

In order to remedy the situation, the first Green Lucas bill was introduced but defeated by the senate as being unconstitutional. Instead, the Eastland-McKellar-McClellan bill which left the voting program to the states and their laws was passed and also S. 1285 which provided for a federal ballot for overseas forces if the states certified it. The service vote was larger than expected even though the number of servicemen overseas taking advantage of the federal ballot was small.

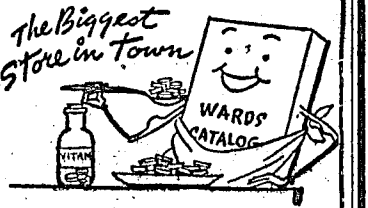


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### Engineers Discuss Heating Problems

Problems in heating and ventilating were presented in a meeting at Kirtley Engineering building in the mechanical engineering laboratory yesterday. The meeting was sponsored by the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in cooperation with the Wilderman Plumbing and Heating company of Moscow.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell corporation emphasized a completely new development in heating called Moduflow. They demonstrated their equipment and displayed films and pictures accompanied by brief lectures.

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**COME FELLOWS**  
Come, fellows, now and join the chorus,  
Together ev'ry Idaho man;  
With Gold and Silver waving o'er us,  
Victorious since our course began.  
Behind our team we'll stand united,  
Behind old Montana's goal-line, too;  
And well her sons may get excited,  
Today's her Waterloo.

**WE'RE HERE TO WIN**  
We're here to win, and we will never give in;  
We're here to win, and we'll come through with a grin;  
So, fight right on, old Vandals, we're behind you;  
Forever, together, we'll conquer our foes.  
Thro' all the years we'll raise our fight cry on high,  
For victory we're here to do or die;  
So fight right through with hearts so true,  
Fight on, old Idaho!

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## VETERANS Organize

According to an announcement by C. H. Bond, chief of the veterans guidance center in Moscow, all veterans whose home address is not in Moscow and who have not sent written requests to the Boise regional office to have their addresses changed are to do so at once. Otherwise, subsistence or increased pension checks will be mailed to the veteran's old address.

Veterans are to report to the veterans administration building and request a blank. No change of address can be made except upon the veteran's written request.

## Senior Honorary Fetes Alumnae

Honoring visiting alumnae, Mortar Board will entertain at a breakfast Saturday at 8:30 a. m. at the Nobby Inn. Seventy-five alumnae have been invited. Clara Beth Young is in charge of the program which will consist of several speeches.

Mortar Board is also sponsoring the sale of "Mums for the Homecoming game with Elaine Anderson in charge. All students wishing "Mums must turn their names and money in to Elaine at the A.W.S. office by this afternoon at 4:15 p. m.

Flowers may also be purchased at a booth at the Moscow hotel Saturday morning and at the football game in the afternoon.

## Home Ec Open-house

Home economics department will hold open house during Homecoming, Saturday, between 9 and 11 a. m. All home economics alumnae and students are welcomed. The department is resuming the custom for the first time since the beginning of the war.

## Idaho Engineers Organize

Civil engineering students of the university met Wednesday to organize the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers for this year.

Professor A. N. Truesdell of the engineering faculty spoke on the advantages of student membership in the national professional society. Professor Truesdell has the rating of Member of American Society of Civil Engineers, the highest degree of membership obtainable in the organization.

Election of officers for the local chapter of the national organization was postponed in order to give the navy students a chance to participate. No date has been set for the next meeting of the group.

## Students Perform During Game

Highlight in the cheering section at the game Saturday will be a card trick sponsored by the Cardinal Keys. A special section, seating approximately 500 students and alumni, will be marked off.

This section, at the signal of the cheer leader, will present to the public their cards in order to form a large "I" in gold with silver background.

The Cardinal Keys are asking the full cooperation of the student body in this event.

## Hershey Donates Copper Samples

Metallic copper specimens from the Copper Range company of Painesdale, Mich., have been received at the University of Idaho school of mines from Lynn Hershey, general manager of the company. Mr. Hershey, an alumnus of the Idaho mines school in the class of 1923, came to the university from Lewiston high school. He was one of the organizers of the Idaho pep band, business manager of the Argonaut, and president of the student body his senior year.

"The unique specimens are displayed in the geology building in a special display case. Mineralogists and students of ore deposits especially find these specimens of especial interest," said Dean A. W. Fahrenwald.

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# Ed. Department Arranges For Yearly Conference

Second annual conference for school administration sponsored by the school of education at the university is being held October 19 and 20, according to Dean J. P. Weltzin.

The purpose of these conferences is to take note of currently important administrative problems confronting Idaho education, to analyze those issues in the light of available information, to provide an opportunity for a discussion of them, and a vehicle for recommending desirable courses of action.

All of the meetings will be held in the Student Union building with registration from 9 to 10 a. m. in the entrance hall and a general session in the ballroom from 10 to 12 a. m. tomorrow.

Dean Weltzin will preside at the general session and President Harrison C. Dale will give an address of welcome.

Luncheon will be served in the dining room from 12 to 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Vera A. Rankin, Clearwater county superintendent of schools, Orofino, presiding. Betty Meagher, soprano, accompanied by Jo Spring, will be featured in a solo. The address for the luncheon will be given by Dr. John E. Brewton, professor of education, director of field studies at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., who will speak on "The Administrator's Responsibility for the Instructional Program."

The afternoon meetings which will include the Teacher Retirement are to be discussed in the ballroom with Karl G. Maeser, Supt. of schools Malad, chairman; Guidance Facilities and Services with Dr. Allan C. Lemon as chairman; and Preparation of Secondary School Teachers with Dr. Wayne Smith as chairman.

At 4:30 p. m. there will be a meeting of the recommendations and resolutions committee. John C. Eddy, assistant state superintendent of public instruction in Idaho, will be chairman of this meeting.

There will be a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. at the Elks Temple. G. O. Kildow, president of the Northern Idaho Junior College, will preside; Robert Walls, tenor, accompanied by Hall Macklin, will sing a solo; and Dr. Brewton will give an address on "Integration of School and Community."

Saturday morning 9 to 12 there will be a general session in the ballroom with G. C. Sullivan, state superintendent of public instruction, Boise, presiding. Charles McGlade, superintendent of schools, Pullman, will address the group on the subject of "Some Experiences with the Organization and Financing of a School District Under the Washington Plan."

Following this, the discussion sections will give their reports and recommendations and concluding announcements will be made by Dean Weltzin.

## Kappa Phi Pledges Forty-One Women

Kappa Phi held formal pledging 7:15 Tuesday at the Methodist church. Forty-one women were pledged into the group. Lucile Thompson presided at ritual assisted by Clara Rowell, Lois Beam, Marion Hallock, Pat Robinson, Donna Chapman, Margaret Arnold and Lois Deobald. Mrs. W. E. Stanton was installed as the new sponsor.

After pledging a short business meeting was held. Lucile Thompson explained some of the pledge duties and introduced Clara Rowell who is in charge of the pledge class. They will hold their first

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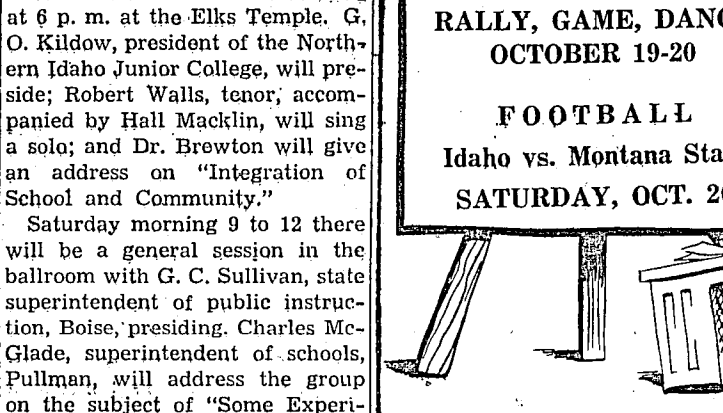
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### Idaho Foresters Return From Eventful Field Trip

Idaho Foresters, Kenneth Farnsworth, Ray Gardner, Dick Hodder, George Nitz, Dave Seaberg and Paul Wykert, in Dr. Young's Game Management class accompanied by three students from W. S. C. and their professor, Dr. Wing, returned Saturday evening, October 13, from an eventful field trip in the Cascade mountains of Washington and Canada.

Leaving Wednesday afternoon, October 10, and traveling in approved open air fashion (in the back of a truck), they arrived Thursday morning at their destination, the Sinlahikin game reserve, just south of the international boundary.

Beautiful gem-like lakes bathed in the morning mists and surrounded by towering mountain crags drew forth "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the local Paul Bunyans. Shortly afterward the mountain goat was espied high in his rocky retreat. Defying gravity, he romps along rocky ledges 3,000 feet up from the valley floor, and seems

like a white fly to those below. Undaunted by the prospective climb, the gang filled their pockets with apples, seized cameras and field glasses, and worried their way up the cliffs. One member of the party was fortunate to come upon a very surprised "Billy" but most of the time field glasses were necessary for the study of this interesting animal.

It was near dusk when all had made their way safely down the mountain with only one of the number trying to fly. Luckily he discovered his error in time and prevented tragedy from marring the trip. A weary, footsore bunch gratefully piled into the truck and soon crossing the Canadian border established camp along a cool mountain stream. Before long the smell of coffee, hamburgers and "spuds" finished putting an edge on appetites and shortly following, these same articles were hastily devoured. The sleeping sacks beckoned with the luring promise of slumber and 'till sunrise were without a peer. Friday and Saturday were spent studying ranges of big game animals and game birds and observing their actions. On the way back to the campus, Grand Coulee Dam, seen for the first time by many of the group, furnished a fitting climax to a wonderful trip.

### Home Ec Club Holds Tuesday Meeting

Home Economics club held its first meeting Tuesday, according to Pat Hagan, president. The club decided to hold meetings the fourth Monday in every month at 5 p.m.

Miss Marion Featherstone, home economics instructor, was the speaker on the program. Her topic was the remodeling of the house that won her honorable mention in "Mademoiselle's" house remodeling contest.

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One of the numerous Lil Abners (Rex Zoebell) is shown as Daisy Mae (Carol Long) catches her man in the annual Sadie Hawkins race, held this year at half-time of the Idaho-Farragut football game Saturday. Although men were given a head start, women ended as victors when each brought back a "Dogpatch specimen."

### Lil Abner Runs From Mrs. Hawkins' Daughter Sadie

Even Pansy Yokum's 5-Minute Cream of Wheat couldn't save Lil Abner from his fate, Sadie Hawkins. Sadie got her man, and the fleet-legged Sadie of this campus was Catherine McClun. Al Laferty was her victim, who seemingly didn't object too much as he planted a typical Hollywood kiss on her lips.

Marryin' Sam, alias Fred Keiper, presented the happy couple with a marriage license, ticket to the dance, and a rolling pin. ASUI President Darwin Brown acted as judge.

Saturday evening, Sadie and Lil Abner danced at the costumed dance held in the Blue Bucket ballroom. Al Capp's comic strip characters and two large figurines of Daisy Mae and Lil Abner added to the decorations of scarecrows, corn stalks and bales of hay. Attending the traditional dance sponsored by the Activities Board were 250 couples.

Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens, Dean and Mrs. Herbert S. Lattig and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Braddock. Mac's Radio Equipment furnished the music.

Friday night the rally started at Forney hall and the group increased in number as it passed each house, finally ending at the huge bonfire. After introducing the '45-'46 cheer leaders, new yellies were presented and practiced, led by Yell Queen Barb Morris and Yell King Dean Moser. Cecil Bridges, Sp (A) 1/c, captain of the Farragut team and former Idaho student, was introduced. Frank Viro, captain of the Vandals, was also introduced and he gave a short talk.

### Graduates Working For Government

Two 1945 graduates from the university political science department, Billie Keeton and Lucille Cummings, are now both employed by the government.

Miss Keeton is working for the war department in Washington, D.C. Miss Cummings is employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue office in Boise.

## Ex-President Neale Gives Name To Idaho Stadium

Neal stadium, seat of Idaho's home football contests, was named after former president of the university, M. G. Neale, who was instrumental in promoting and carrying out the building project for a new stadium during 1936 and 1937.

At that time an extensive building program was being promoted by Neale, then president of the university. Among the projects he urged was a stadium that was to be the second largest in the northwest, having a seating capacity of 25,000, and being overshadowed only by the University of Washington structure.

Since such things as the press box, scoreboard, and fence surrounding the stadium had to come out of the \$50,000 fund established for this project, the number of seats diminished to 13,888, the present seating capacity.

President Neale was not handed the appropriation by an understanding state; he had to fight an economy-minded legislature that was still feeling the effects of the depression. The appropriation, when presented to the house and senate, was approved by both, but the governor vetoed it. Revised and cut, the measure was presented again and passed.

In early spring of 1937, work on the stadium was begun. Then President Neale left the university to assume duties as professor of education administration at the University of Minnesota. As a symbol of esteem for the departing president, the stadium which he had worked so hard to obtain for the university was named for him.

Dedication exercises were held September 25, 1937, at the Homecoming game with Oregon State. Among the notables at the game were Wallace Berry, who had recently adopted the Vandals as his protegee team, and Governor Barzilla Clark. The dedication speech was made by the new president of the university, Harrison C. Dale.

### Mrs. Pitner Leaves Idaho Campus

Twelve housemothers from the Idaho campus gave a farewell party at the Moscow hotel Sunday evening for Mrs. Homer Pitner, who is taking a year's leave after 10 years as housemother at the Alpha Phi house. A dinner was held and the honored guest was presented with a lovely gift.

Mrs. Pitner, who is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagan until her departure this week, will spend the winter in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

### Phi U Meets Today

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold its annual fireside at Hays hall today at 7 p.m. All new home economics students, including transfers, are invited. Members of the faculty will also attend. Freshmen will be allowed 8 p.m. permission.

### Here's More About Music Professors

Carl Fischer, Inc., the Spanish vocabulary was added, under the supervision of M. Irvin Smith. Expert examinations of the manuscript were made by Dean J. G. Eldridge of the modern language department on the campus, Dr. Frederick C. Church, European history head, and Dr. J. K. Boyson of the University of Texas.

This booklet is also an elementary guide to students in beginning language courses and is of special aid to persons interested in languages as a hobby in a casual way, the author said.

Previous to its publication, the cumulative material of the guide was used in manuscript form for five years by the music department here on the campus. Several other institutions, including the University of Oklahoma, accepted the booklet for use before its actual publication.

Ella Raines, Universal picture star, was at the University of Utah Monday to aid the students in their combined drives for the War Chest and World Students' fund on the campus.

### Singers Practice Yuletide Carols

Christmas carols can again be heard echoing through the Science Hall as the University Singers begin practice for their annual Christmas vesper service. This organization is under the direction of Miss Ruth A. Erickson and has an enrollment of 130 women students. Practices are held from four o'clock to five on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Anyone who likes to sing and will attend regularly is welcome to the group.

Until 1941, it was a combined men's and women's chorus but was then divided into two separate organizations. The group was combined again in 1943 but a shortage of male voices led to an all-women's chorus. This year seven men registered but could not remain because music had already been ordered in anticipation of an all women's chorus similar to last year's group. Plans are now being made for a choir of mixed voices second semester.

### Alum Makes Gift To Geology Dept.

Unique specimens of metallic copper from one of the earliest copper-producing mines in this country are now on display in the geology building, and are the gift of Lynn Hersey, general manager of the Copper Range mine, Painesdale, Michigan.

Mr. Hersey, alumnus of the Idaho mines school in the class of 1923, came to university from Lewiston and was one of the organizers of the Pep band, business manager of the Argonaut, and was president of the student body in his senior year.

"Mineralogists and students of ore will find these specimens of special interest," said Dean A. W. Fahrenwald. A special case holds the display.

### State Establishes Survey Group

With the purpose of making a complete study of education in Idaho at all levels, a state survey commission has been established by the legislature with an endowment of \$50,000.

This commission has selected the field study division of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., to carry out the survey. Dr. John E. Brewton, director of the survey, and Dr. Henry Harap, two members of the group, have already visited the university.

Some of the main problems of education in Idaho are reorganization of school units, financing of education, and the teacher welfare program including teachers' salaries, tenure, and retirement.

### Hell Divers Choose New Officers

Joella Gage was chosen president of Hell Divers at a meeting held yesterday. Other officers elected include Ethel Jane Kopelman, vice president; Olive Dittman, secretary; and Paul Olson, treasurer.

Tonight is the last time for students interested in joining Hell Divers to try out at the Memorial gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

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### Students Organize Radio Programs

A radio club has been organized by the students of the University of Idaho, presenting a thirty-minute program each week. The first program was presented last week under the supervision of H. E. Hatfield, Glen Southern, Marie Hampton and Jim Paxton.

The Radio Club has its wired radio set in the Engineering Annex where present broadcasts are being held. In planning future programs the club hopes to have the cooperation of the dramatic and music departments in presenting a more varied program.

### Rally Dance Is Held For Independents

Approximately 150 students attended the dance, sponsored by the Associated party Friday in the Bucket ballroom. Posters along the walls gave the names of the Associated candidates.

During intermission candidates were introduced by Bob Smith, master of ceremonies, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick and Yvonne Whitting sang two songs, "On the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe" and "It's Only a Paper Moon." They were accompanied on the piano by Doris Adams. Radio station KWSC played for the dance.

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### Forestry Conducts Research Plans

A research project concerning the preservative treatment of rough timber is being conducted by the university forestry department in cooperation with the I. F. Loucks chemical company of Seattle.

Dr. E. E. Hubert, consulting pathologist and field representative of the I. F. Loucks company, was on the campus this week, conferring with Dean D. S. Jeffers and Professor Ernest Wohletz of the forestry department, and with Vernon Ravenscroft, extension forester.

The type of timber on which the research is being made is that kind used in corral structures, fence-posts, and potato cylinder timbers. Preservative treatment will be especially important for the potato industry as it will protect the timber used there from decay. Operated under the alumni research fund, the project will be helpful to Idaho farmers and ranchers.

### Phi Mu Conducts Evening Smoker

Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary for men, held a smoker at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening. The main purpose of the meeting was to introduce new students to the organization and to discuss requirements of the honorary with the group.

A. A. Beecher, national president of the organization, supervised the discussion.

### WAA Holds Election Of New Officers

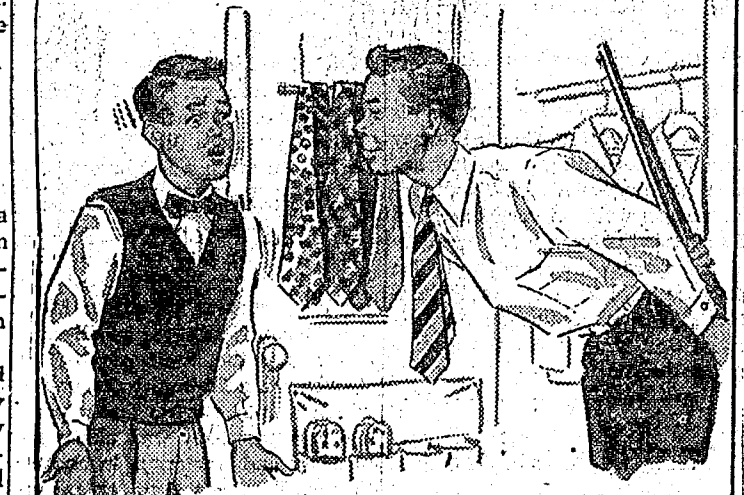
Women's Athletic Association held an election at their meeting Monday with the following results: basketball manager, Maizie McClaren; softball manager, Vivian Johnson; swimming manager, Ethel Jane Kopelman; badminton manager, Elizabeth Sutton; horse-shoe manager, Patricia Bridewell; and recorder, Eve Smith.

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# Grizzlies To Meet Vandals In Stein Battle

## "ON THE INSIDE"

By JACK GOETZ and WALLY SHULTZ

A great change was noted on the Idaho campus this last week. Yes, something new has really been added. At the "Beat Farragut Rally" last Friday evening, the student participation was 100 per cent with lots of "zip" and "fire."

The following afternoon at the game, more enthusiasm was shown by the students than has been seen in Neale Stadium in many a day. Hats off, students, and keep up the good work!

Roses to the newly formed Vandal Yell Team for their superb yell-leading and for keeping the student body on its toes throughout the entire game. Glad to see the NEW Vandal Spirit!

A question arises concerning the playing of the golf match Tuesday. Why, if the match was played for the benefit of the University Scholastic Fund, was the match played at a golf course other than our University golf course? The condition of our course is far superior to that of the Elks course due to the efforts of the very capable professional and manager, Frank James, who is nationally known for his capabilities as a golf architect. Maybe this is ignorance, but it seems so logical that the tournament should have been played at our course, as it is in town, and its location is in easy accessibility. Had the match been played here, the men attached to the Navy would have been allowed to attend, which would have been a boost. More students no doubt would have attended, but perhaps this match was merely an experiment to test the reaction of the people of this area.

### Minor Sports to Begin Monday

The time has rolled around for the minor sports season to come into its own once again. Following a war-time layoff of two years, swimming, boxing, wrestling and fencing are once again coming to the fore.

Bill Ramsey, last year swimming and tennis coach is in charge of all minor sports. As there are four sports at the present time coming under the minor sports heading, he will not be able to handle the entire job. At the present time, he is looking for someone who has had either boxing or wrestling experience to assist him in these two sports to act in the capacity of student coaches.

Next Monday at 4 p.m., all men wishing to turn out for any minor sport, report to the respective place of that sport's activity. All men who wish to report for wrestling, will report to the boxing room.

In preparation for the tennis season next spring, Coach Ramsey is planning to run a tennis tournament within the school. This tournament will be run very soon, and Ramsey is in hopes of seeing many men out from the naval unit. The purpose of running this tournament is to get a line on the material he will have for the coming tennis season.

### Famous Golfers Attend Banquet

Last Monday evening, the Idaho Ad club held a banquet in honor of the two greatest golfers of today, Byron Nelson and Harold "Jug" McSpaden. These two were accompanied by Ralph Whaley, an ex-professional golfer and prominent archer from Seattle, Wash. Attending the banquet were members of the football team and members of this coming year's basketball team. These two golfers came to Moscow to play an exhibition golf match, sponsored by the Ad club, for the benefit of the University of Idaho scholastic endowment fund, and following this exhibition, were the guests of the Ad club for a two weeks hunting trip, as a return favor.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet was Lawrence Huff, president of the Ad club, who introduced several of the members of the various committees responsible for the coming of these two prominent golfers. Following the introduction of the committees was the introduction of the guests of honor. Ralph Whaley spoke first, more or less introducing and explaining the achievements of these two men for those who weren't too golf conscious.

Whaley gave a very humorous introductory speech relating the experiences of these two men on a previous hunting trip. It seems that these two men weren't too adept in the art of handling guns, horses and the various necessities required to a hunting expedition, so the outcome was very comical to him and also to the audience as related by him.

Following Whaley's speech was the introduction of "Jug" McSpaden, who handling himself oratorically like the number one man on the University debate team, also made a very pleasing speech expressing his appreciation for the opportunity to play this exhibition for the benefit of the university, and also the hunting trip into the interior of Idaho. Immediately after Mr. McSpaden's speech, Byron Nelson was introduced, and as he arose a tre-

After dropping a hard-fought game last Saturday afternoon to the Farragut Naval eleven, the Vandal grid machine has been earnestly preparing themselves for the homecoming classic with the Montana Grizzlies this Saturday at Neale stadium. This will be the first game between the two schools since football was abandoned in 1942.

The "42" contest, played at Dornblaser stadium at Missoula was won by the Vandals 21-0 which placed the traditional "Brown Beer Stein" in the hands of the silver and gold throughout the war vacation games between the two schools. The tradition of the "the battle of the old beer stein" was an idea advanced by the Montana school in 1938. The Vandals won possession of the stein in '38 and '39 with the Grizzlies winning the schnapps mug in '40 and '41. This year's contest will see both of the grid machines fighting for possession of the traditional stein.

The Grizzlies, coached by Jiggs Dahlberg, dropped their first game of the '45 season last Saturday to the Utah Aggies to the tune of 43-13. The Montanans favor the use of the single wing formation which should prove a fast aggressive game here this Saturday.

Coach Dahlberg submits the following starting lineup for the Vandal's homecoming game: Left end, Kenneth Krouse; left tackle, Jim Kirkemo; left guard, Archie Craft; center, George Lewis, an aggressive ball player who is the smallest man on the Montana lineup, he weighs in at 154 pounds; right guard, Paul Williamson; right tackle, Clark Dayton; right end, Garfield Thorsrud; quarterback, Harry Thompson; fullback, Bill Preuninger; right halfback, Wally Stephens; left halfback, Eddie Gallagher.

Commenting on the Farragut game of last week, Coach Babe Brown stated he could see much improvement over previous games. He went on to say with continual improvement of this week's practice the Vandals would be a tough club to beat. With the exception of Shepherd, Garner and Viro the club is in excellent condition for the homecoming tilt. He said all the boys are set to take the homecoming game and keep the "stein" here where it belongs.

### Pool Opened For Mixed Swimming

Commencing next week, the university swimming pool will open to those members of the student body, both men and women, who wish to swim just for the enjoyment of swimming. It has been rumored that many of the people who tried out for the Hell Divers Swimming Club were refused due to the lack of facilities. These mixed swimming classes will be held for the benefit of all students who wish to attend.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays have been set aside as the days when these groups will meet. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the group will meet between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Fridays there will be two hours set aside from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wally Shultz, who has had a great deal of experience in swimming, will be present to help all students who would like to improve their technique in either swimming or diving.



VANDAL BOOSTER CLUB ENTERTAINS CHAMPION GOLFERS—Monday evening the Idaho Ad Club entertained Byron Nelson, Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Ralph Whaley at a dinner honoring Nelson and McSpaden prior to their golf exhibition played Tuesday. Pictured above, left to right: Byron Nelson, Babe Brown, Lawrence Huff, president of the Ad Club; "Jug" McSpaden and Ralph Whaley.

### Nelson, McSpaden Show Locals Fine Points In Golf Exhibition Here

#### Guy Wicks Will Return to Coach Idaho Cage Squad

News reached the campus this week of the return, in the near future, of Lt. Guy Wicks, former Vandal coach and mentor. Lt. Wicks, who has been on military leave from the university is to don civies next Monday and speed back across the deep blue to Van-



GUY WICKS

dal hill where basketball talent, unheard of before at Idaho, awaits their mentor. Wicks went into the navy in December, 1942, as the basketball season was swinging into full speed. He telephoned his wife here this week that Monday he would receive his discharge at Honolulu and grab the first available transportation across the intervening Pacific.

Lt. Wicks served at the Tillamook, Ore., blimp base before going overseas last winter as a special service officer conducting entertainment tours throughout the Pacific region.

Wicks came to Idaho in 1941 after a successful coaching career at the southern branch and several high schools. James A. Brown, acting athletic

Tuesday afternoon, paired with two local golfers, Ray Tate and Buck Bailey, Byron Nelson and Harold "Jug" McSpaden fairly well ate the Elk's Club Golfery up. Nelson and Tate teamed up against McSpaden and Bailey in a best ball match. Although the match ended all-even, it was very interesting as Nelson and Tate were two down on the 14th hole to come back and halve the match.

Lord Byron, who is very well named, didn't once stray from the fairway, while McSpaden on the par five 15th hole strayed from the fairway and showed the gallery the technique of getting out of tough situations. His drive landed behind a tree, which he found gave him very little swinging room, and with a fine attempt, managed to hit the pellet into the open rough. This used up two of his five strokes on this hole and he was still in the rough. He picked up his number four wood, or cleek, and blasted the ball out of the rough to within about 60 yards of the 525 yard hole. He approached to within about eighteen inches of the cup, and came out with a par five. On this same hole, Nelson hit his customary long straight woods right down the middle, and with two shots out of his system, he was inside McSpaden, who was lying three. An unruly official who was a little anxious to grab the pin, unnerved Nelson who over-shot the cup about 20 feet and two putted for his par. They both had par fives, but the golf on that particular hole was much different.

Adding a little humor to the match, McSpaden, on the 14th hole, placed a tee on an apple, the ball on the tee, and with his 5 iron

director and football coach, when told Wick was heading back to Moscow, said he would be welcomed "with open arms." Brown has been handling the basketball job as well as football through the short-handed wartime period.

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placed the ball within twelve feet of the cup on the rugged par three hole. Incidentally, he was the closest of the four to the hole from off the tee.

Following the exhibition, the two pros gave a group lesson to all those of the gallery who wished to attend. During this lesson, McSpaden did the commentary while Nelson executed the shots. Darkness intervened to cut the lesson short, but those who attended the short, but very informative lesson, were surely rewarded. The ease with which the "Lord" executed his shots surely will give the local dubs and duffers a new lease on their golf game.

The scores were not outstanding, as all members of the foursome had trouble with the green. Nelson three putted four greens which is extremely unusual for a man who plays his calibre of golf. McSpaden was rimming the cups all day, but couldn't seem to sink the putts. Nelson putted for a birdie on every hole and netted only two. With his four three-putt greens, he came in with a 71 on the par 70 layout. McSpaden, except for the one time he was in "Tiger country," also putted for birdies all the way around.

The exhibition was a huge success so far as the golf was concerned. The gallery turnout wasn't too large, but was appreciative of the efforts of all persons concerned. With this experience behind them, and with the hope that this exhibition will be repeated next year at the University Golf Course, we feel certain that this exhibition will create much more interest than it did this year.

### Murals Begin

With Intramural sports going into the second week of activity the accent is on six-man football. As all games for the past week were played Wednesday afternoon, the scores were not obtainable at the time the "Arg" went to press. Schedules for the coming two weeks are listed below.

#### Thursday, October 18

Field	Teams
1	TKE vs. LDS
2	KS vs. SAE
3	PGD vs. PDT

#### Wednesday, October 24

Field	Teams
1	TKE vs. PDT
2	KS vs. SN
3	PGS vs. CH

#### Tuesday, October 29

Field	Teams
1	TKE vs. CH
2	KS vs. PGD
3	SC vs. PDT

#### Thursday, October 31

Field	Teams
1	TKE vs. KS
2	SC vs. SN
3	PDT vs. CH

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