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UNIVERSITY POLICY ON LIQUOR

Reprinted here for the benefit of all concerned is Regulation R8, page 52, of the current University of Idaho catalog:

"Liquor.—The University does not sanction the use or serving of any alcoholic beverages by students. Users are subject to strict accountability for any breach of law or properly including such disciplinary action as may be ordered as a result of any breach. Persons who take alcoholic beverages into University buildings do so in violation of University policy. Any such violations shall be subject to disciplinary action."

Here's More About—

Two Parties

his rights, privileges, etc., and upon campus politics. If each of these above mentioned things were deemed important it seemed to the U and I party that there could be but one conclusion in regard to the "standard" political parties of this campus. Here was the banner under which last spring's election was run.

Students indicated that politics our way would be too hard. That the old parties had "cleaned up" and were again capable of serving the students in the formation of our student government, capable of holding the trust invested in them. The parties have cleaned up considerably. This fall one of the parties has again taken several candidates from the living group because it was believed they were good candidates and that it would not be necessary to make sure all the living groups represented had a candidate running in order to win elections. Such was, before the U and I party, a very exceptional thing.

These steps above mentioned make the U and I party feel that the old standard parties have come a long way in their development. Let us hope they have made sufficient steps. For surely, if campus politics again waver and fall into an unhealthy state, there will be students who again will organize with an avowed purpose of lifting political activity to its deserved place in the eyes of the students.

This is the reason for U and I party's decision to inactivate itself. The living group parties have made long strides in the right direction, the students feel these strides are enough and have indicated such to the party. We are not yet satisfied, but feel of necessity that we should submit to the will of the majority.

The U and I Observers will attempt to help keep political activity at its present high level, feeling that this may well be the key to healthy campus politics. It will do this by sponsoring political forums to which all candidates from both parties will be invited to attend to present their opinions, platforms, qualifications, etc. It will serve as a means of expression of various opinions of the students relative to problems concerning the students. It will attempt to be a watchdog keeping an eye on the

Education Head Sees New Schools

Dr. R. M. Berry, professor and head of the education department, went to Chicago October 4 as a consultant for the Kellogg school district to look over some of the new developments in school buildings.

Dr. Berry was accompanied by architects Collier and Gale of Spokane who are now in the process of drawing up plans for several new school buildings in Kellogg.

They inspected new school buildings in and around Chicago, Illinois, and in Keokuk and Winnetka, Iowa. They specifically noted what should be incorporated in the construction of the new buildings.

While in Chicago they were the guests of architects Perkins and Will, one of the leading firms there.

Two Scholarships Awarded Recently

Business scholarships have been awarded to Dwight Thomas Jr. of Spokane, and Kenneth McClellan of Soda Springs.

T. T. Terrell, president of the Idaho Association of Insurance Agents announced that for the first time a \$100 scholarship would be available. Thomas will be the recipient.

McClellan won the \$200 McCargar Real Estate scholarship. This is the second year this scholarship has been awarded.

The peripatus, one of the oldest types of animal on earth, looks like a caterpillar two or three inches long.

"Lower Depths" Criticized But Has Good Points

By Fred Burton
"To me a film means a dispute. One has to take sides. Not politically, but morally." Thus spoke Director Jean Renoir. So, too, one has to take sides artistically—for if the cinema is not an art it is nothing—and though the film adaptation of Maxim Gorki's dramatic masterpiece, "The Lower Depths," is probably not as bad as disappointment prompts one to believe, it is certainly not very good.

Of course, it could be unfortunate that the original play casts so imposing a shadow across the mind of judgment, demands justification, and at least some degree of comparison.

Gorki's cellar of 1902 is more foul and squalid, his derelicts more suppressed and degenerate, his play on bloc more severe, embittered, and provocative. Justification is simply not done.

One may say only that M. Renoir's production of 1936 (script by Zamiatine and Compagniez) is a rather mild and neatly resolved compromise. The final ten minutes must surely mark a high point in artistic absurdity. There seems to be no impression made by the women of the cast. There is no impact from the garden sequence.

Still, the film did win Gorki's approval. And to be sure, there were scenes, focal points, unforgettable moments such as the interchange between Felix and the Baron . . . Pepel's burglary . . . his exuberant plea to the head gendarme . . . the Actor's organization . . . Allochka with his accordion.

Chosen to represent the Greeks were Cal Bosse, Paul Scholtz and Bill Etter, Sigma Chi; Jim Townsend, SAE; and Barbara Anderson, Tri Delta.

Independents selected for the board include Charles Pierce, Idaho club; Hugh Burgess, 922 East B street; Ruth Johannesen, Forney hall; Don O'Neill and Ray Kranches, Willis Sweet hall.

Three members at large are John Hansen and William Stolt, Sigma Chi, and Robert Newhouse, Beta.

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Rifle Team Wants Coeds To Compete

The Women's Rifle club invites all women interested in membership to come to the armory in the basement of the Memorial gym for team practice.

This is open to all girls who would like to learn to shoot or girls who are experienced marksmen. Vacancies are still open on the rifle team which will compete with a Spokane club each semester.

They also compete in post matches. These are meets between universities and colleges from across the nation with the scores being sent in for judging by mail. Parties are also held during the year with the ROTC rifle group.

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Those wanting more information should contact Joyce Merrill, Darlene Frost, 8621, or Sgt. Rufus J. Salyer, team advisor, 20211.

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Judging Teams Prepare for Test

The dairy cattle and dairy products judging teams will leave Sunday to compete in the inter-collegiate dairy judging contest in Portland.

The dairy products team will judge butter, milk, ice cream and cheese. Comprising this team are Alden Fitch, E. L. Hedrick, F. C. Kunkel and A. L. Wohlsehlegel. The team will be accompanied by its coach, Dr. J. C. Boyd.

The dairy cattle judging team will judge five types of cattle. On this team are Clinton Henderson, Rolly Lincoln, Gordon MacKay and Howard Shepherd. This team will be accompanied by Dr. W. R. Harvey, who coached them.

This contest is sponsored by the Pacific International Livestock show and the participating schools are the University of Idaho, Washington State college, Utah State college, Oregon State college, Montana State college, California Polytechnic, University of New Mexico and the University of British Columbia.

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The University of Idaho and Washington State college will be co-hosts this weekend to the annual Northwest Universities Business Administration conference.

The two-day session will get under way at WSC at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, October 17. Sunday's concluding meetings will be held at Idaho, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Highlighting the conference will be three general sessions in accounting, finance, insurance, management, marketing, and transportation and foreign trade.

Presiding over the conference will be President R. D. Towsley of WSC. Willard J. Wilde of Idaho is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Saturday evening's session will be devoted to a panel discussion on "The Objectives of Collegiate Education for Business." Other items on the conference agenda include the election of new officers and selection of a site for the 1954 conference.

At altitudes above 40,000 feet seeing is difficult because of the brilliant light.

machinations of both parties and feel free to tell the students of any activity it deems detrimental to good politics. It will be a group organized solely to perpetuate good campus politics here at the University of Idaho, through cooperation with the present parties. It will not run candidates of its own, nor back candidates of the other parties. It will merely attempt to insure an informed student electorate, good candidates selected through caucuses properly run in the students' interests, and thus a better type of political activity. It will in sum be a group that is political but not partisan.

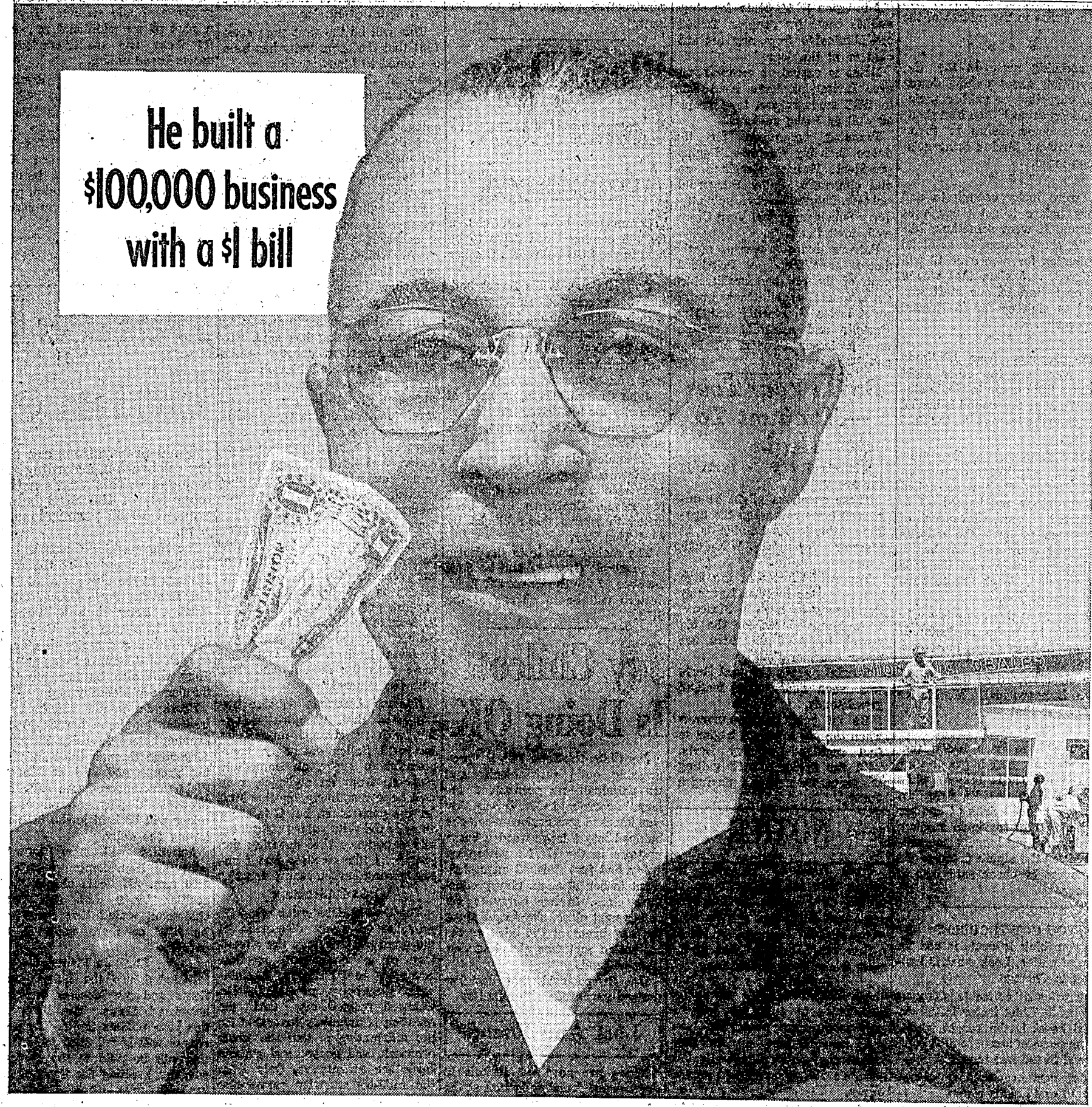
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Thetas Hold Open House Sunday; Pledge Dances Begin; Beta Is Back

Ah, it looks as though the rush is on—the rush which begins shortly before Homecoming and keeps everyone going mile-a-minute until after Christmas. Numerous pledge dances have been scheduled for this weekend, and several pledge classes have already made the "big break." Idaho Beta is with us once again, with the four "men without a country" striving for attention. The Homecoming Queen finalists, with their gay round of dinner engagements, are the current centers of social chatter.

SIGMA NU
Russ Whitney was elected pledge king at a Wednesday noon pledge meeting. Whitney began organizing committees to plan the pledge dance set for November 13. John Hughes was appointed class treasurer.

Bill Mahlik and Jack Parker have class officer positions on the United party. Mahlik is running for president of the Senior class and Parker for vice-president of the Junior class, both representing United party.

Pledges were guests of the Phi Phi Wednesday night at a "hobo dress" exchange with dress being the gaudiest color and dress combinations possible.

The house was peacefully sleeping Wednesday morning about 5 a.m. when they were awakened by some mysterious serenaders. These gals must have some powerful lungs even at that early hour.

CHRISMAN HALL
Last Friday Susie Oberg, candidate for Homecoming Queen, was a guest for dinner at Chrisman. Yesterday two other candidates, Jan Cole and Betty Ruth Westerberg, were guests.

The opening fireside of the year was held last Friday night. Entertainment was provided by Keith Jergensen, Bob Bakes and Golden Arrington. Chrisman has its share of politicians in the form of John Bahr, candidate for sophomore president, and Rover Tovey, freshman candidate for vice president.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Members eating spinach with toothpicks and a cat turned loose in the dining room at mealtime were clues that the Theta pledges took their sneak Tuesday evening. The twenty pledges, accompanied by Mrs. Maude Long, ate dinner and attended a movie in Lewiston.

The sophomores sponsored a big sister fireside for the pledges. Members provided entertainment, taffy apples and coffee.

Jo Edwards, Spokane, was a guest of Sharon Roden over the weekend.

Wednesday dinner guests were Cal White, Larry Church and Bill Dyker.

The ATOs serenaded Jan Fodish, who is pinned to Bob Wallace. Last week, Jan rescued Bob from the inevitable tubbing.

Lorna Hobdoy, Homecoming Queen finalist, was serenaded by the Sigma Chis.

The TKE's and Betas serenaded the Thetas Wednesday night while looking for misplaced trophies.

To the students and faculty of the University of Idaho:
You are invited to an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Theta house Sunday, October 18.

master were elected as follows: president, secret; vice president, also secret; treasurer, Phil Weitz; unsocial chairman, Dwight Morrison. Bud Nelson volunteered as pledge trainer.

Idaho Beta is awaiting the glorious return of Lt. James Jeness Everly, founder, slum, student, lover, and loyal supporter.

Three members of Idaho Beta were entertained at Pi Beta Phi October 13. Games were played? Two more applicants for house-mother were received.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Tonight our annual Phi Tau pledge dance will be held at the Legion cabin with the theme "Babes in the Woods."

Wednesday the pledges and members had an exchange with the Alpha Phi pledges.

Tuesday night the house had a picnic with our neighbors the Pi Phi up in the Arboretum. We did not get a chance to meet their pledges since this was the day of their sneak but they missed a good time. The evening was spent relating experiences, those remembered, of the Boise game. The Pi Phi serenaded the house the next day at 5:30 in the morning. The house mumbled.

At Wednesday dinner were Sergeant McCarter and Dorothy Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Purdum were dither guests Sunday.

Four Homecoming candidates have been over to dine with us in the past week. They were Susan Oberg, Jan Cole, Nancy Lyle and Betty Ruth Westerberg.

It is necessary to report the friendly feud between Larry Hyer and "Poopsie" Snow. "Poopsie" drew first blood with the announcement that Larry's house bill had just gone up an extra \$10.

Following the Idaho-WSC game our house will play the Phi Tau chapter at WSC.

ALPHA CHI
Members of Alpha Chi held an Hawaiian "Luau" party Tuesday evening. Contest winners were Mary Perkins, Sally Landers and Becky Hill.

Dinner guests honored Wednesday were Judy Crookham, Kappa.

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Center To Have Special Service

"Preview Time," a special service of the Audio-visual center will be presented for the first time Monday at 3 p. m., and every Monday thereafter at the Audio-visual Building.

The first program will include the University of Idaho "Flying Workshop" color filmstrip produced by members of the summer workshop on conservation, 1953; News Magazine of the Screen for October, the special newsreel film sponsored monthly by Utah Oil Company. The last feature is entitled "For Teachers Only."

"Preview Time" gives the Audio-visual center a chance to present films and filmstrips that are of interest to the faculty and students.

and Sandra Stringfield, DG. An exchange was held Wednesday with the Sigma Chi pledges.

Pledges held a surprise fireside Wednesday evening for the members. Janice Hale acted as emcee in a program in which all pledges took part. Providing entertainment were Ro Jeanne Coyle, Virginia Nelson, Barbara Simons, Charlyne Hale, Billineil Pool, Janet Daigh, Sharon Harp, Audrey Montgomery and Treva Knudsen. Refreshments were served by the pledges.

Birthdays firesides Thursday honored Janet Harding and Elaine Hyland.

ENGAGEMENTS BERGDORF-FOUNDS
Announcement of the engagement of Rosie Bergdorf and Boyd Founds was made at a fireside at Hays hall Wednesday evening. A football theme was carried out in the decorations and entertainment.

The ring was displayed on a tiny football surrounded by baby chrysanthemums on a miniature football field, complete with goal posts trimmed with silver and gold ribbons.

Rosie is a business education major from Priest River. Boyd, who is from Idaho Falls, is majoring in natural science. He is affiliated with ATO. Both are seniors. Wedding plans are indefinite.

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Professors Talk At Two-Day Meet

Dr. Francis Maib, assistant professor of education, and George Radcliffe, assistant professor of industrial arts, participated in interest group discussions at the Idaho Education association meeting in Lewiston, October 15 and 16.

Dr. Maib was a member of the interest group which discussed "guiding children's interests through literature."

Dr. Radcliffe spoke on the industrial arts area of vocational education.

Other members of the education faculty attended at various times during the two-day meeting.

WRA NEWS

The annual inter-class hockey brawl heads the list of coming events for WRA. The tennis doubles tournament and rifle club is also scheduled for today and next week.

The hockey tournament will start this afternoon at 4 p. m. on the women's play field opposite Memorial Gym. The teams playing are the "brains" (sophomore and senior) vs. the "brawn" (fresh and junior). No predictions are being made at this time except that a doctor will probably be needed.

The tennis doubles tournament is nearing the quarterfinals. The following matches of one set each must be arranged and played before Monday at 4 p. m.: Metcalf and Walter—Gamma Phi vs. Biker and Kriebel—D. G., Meldvelt and Judd—Gamma Phi vs. Jensch and Parkinson—D. G.; Emley and Noble—Alpha Phi vs. winner of Dan and Robbins—D. G. vs. Shergner and Backstrom—D. G.

The winners of these self arranged matches will be scheduled for the quarter final matches on the Ridenbaugh courts at 4 p. m. Monday. Monday's matches will consist of three sets. Those already scheduled to play are Babcock and Darwin—Theta vs. Gray and Courte—Steele.

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Church News

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB
Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, there will be a clean-up party on the grounds at the County Old Folks Home.

At the Sunday evening meeting, Don Flint will be moderator of a discussion on marriage. From 8:30 to 7:30, there will be singing and the discussion. From 7:30 to 8:30 the group will attend the evening church service and from 8:30 to 9:30 there will be more singing, games and a light supper.

LDS
A Lambda Delta Sigma social will be held Friday night at 8 p. m. There will be games, dancing and refreshments.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will meet for dinner at 5 p. m. Sunday at Canterbury house. Following dinner there will be a discussion meeting and plans will be made concerning our get-together with the WSC Canterbury Club.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
Westminster Forum Sunday at 5:00 in the Presbyterian church. Bob Wells will lead the meeting with Conrad Chamberlain leading devotions.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
The Disciple Student Fellowship meets every Sunday evening from 5:00 to 7:15 at the Christian church. The first hour is spent for recreation and food, the second for a devotional and discussion period.

Next Sunday Dr. John Miller of the physics department of the university will speak.

NEWMAN CLUB
A Newman club communion breakfast is set for Sunday after the 9:30 a. m. Mass. If everyone going to communion and breakfast would please sit in the front pews it would be appreciated.

Shell Oil Company To Hold Interview

The placement bureau has announced that representatives from the Shell Oil Research company, the Shell Chemical company and the Shell Oil Manufacturing company will hold interviews Monday, October 19, at the Placement Bureau in the Ad annex.

They will interview chemists, chemical engineers and mechanical engineers.

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Curfman Doesn't Predict Victory This Saturday

Raymond A. "Babe" Curfman, chief Vandal football mentor, wasn't looking forward to any dramatic victory over the Washington State Cougars this weekend, but he said he was looking for a good game.

The Vandals haven't beaten a WSC team in 29 years and said Curfman, "we aren't looking for a win over the WSC team."

With an injury-riddled bench Curfman will have a disadvantage, although, Burdettes Hess, senior tackle who was injured in last week's tilt with BYU will be back in along with Ray Faraca who suffered a shoulder injury against Montana University. Also, Flip Kircher, Cougar coach, stated that he was stressing pass defense in preparation for the annual tilt which will begin at 2 p. m. in Neale Stadium.

The two coaches in a meeting earlier in the week praised the other's team and tore down his own in commenting on the teams and how they looked for the forthcoming tilt.

Cameron, Larson, Lederman Are PCC Leaders

LOS ANGELES—Paul Cameron, Sandy Lederman and Paul Larson are the three big guns in Pacific Coast Conference football play, according to statistics released by the PCC Commissioner's office this week.

Cameron, of UCLA, leads in rushing with 328 yards in four games and an average of five yards per rush. Trailing are Aramis Dandoy, Southern California, 317 yards, and Ron Cook, Stanford, 245.

Lederman, Washington's T-quarterback, has connected on 35 of 8 passes for 437 yards and is the No. 1 aerialist ahead of California's Larson, who has 32 completions, and Bob Garrett, Stanford, 31.

Larson has more aerial yardage, however, 514, which combined with his 59 yards rushing gives him a big margin in total offense. He has amassed 573 yards in 93 plays and has been responsible for two touchdowns. Cameron is second with 474 yards and seven touchdowns, followed by Lederman 466 and two, and Dandoy, 460 and five.

Al Talley, California halfback, has six touchdowns for the scoring leadership at 36 points with Jay Buhler, next, 28. John Steinberg, Stanford end, has snared 10 passes for 122 yards and one touchdown and is the No. 1 receiver. Jim Hahnifan, California, and Sam Morley, Stanford, have nine each. Morley is the most productive receiver, three of his five catches having gone for touchdowns.

Flip Klefner, Idaho, and Garrett have intercepted three passes each and Klefner also leads the kickers with a 42.2 yard average on 12 punts. Cameron is second, 40.2.

Dandoy has been returning punts at a record-breaking clip and has 206 yards and one touchdown on 11 runbacks. That's an average of 18.6 per return. Cameron is second with 37 yards. Ralph Carr, Oregon State, has seven kickoff returns totaling 171 yards.

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Just Chatter

By John McDermott
These WSC students are sure going to a lot of trouble to get the Idaho contingent in trouble before the big game tomorrow. Not only did they try to burn a big WSC in the turf of Neale Stadium, but it seems they have even gone to the trouble of hocking their own mascot, "Butch," the cougar. Of course we don't know for sure if it was taken in hopes that the blame would be thrown on Idaho, but there doesn't seem to be any other reason that would be plausible.

Sometime last Saturday night a group of WSC men backed the cougar's traveling cage up against a hole in his regular cage and got the animal in. Then they proceeded to take the mascot to a nearby farm where they apparently planned to keep it over the weekend. However, they were apprehended shortly after the heist and the cougar was returned to his cage.

It sure seems like a lot of work to try and get another school into trouble, if that's what the plan was.

We managed to get a hold of a newspaper clipping presumably from a 1936 paper. We couldn't find an exact date, but from the way some of the stories read, it was '36.

There was a story from Pullman and a story from Moscow, and the issue was trying to decide who was the winner of the first WSC-Idaho contest and where it was played. From the stories it seems that there is no definite agreement as to who won the first game and where it was played, although most arguers believed it to be played at Rogers field.

Here are the stories: Washington State College, Pullman, Sept. 25 (Special) — Arguments over who won the first Ida-Washington State football game again will flare up among early graduates as the two teams prepare for their annual battle at Pullman October 2.

Bitter rivalry between the two teams in the early days is apparent in their conflicting records. Washington State accounts credit WSC with 27 victories to Idaho's 10, with two ties. Idaho accounts give Washington State only 24 or 25 wins.

Most debated game of all is the first one, generally believed on both sides of the state line to have been played in 1894. Washington State records show it as a 10-0 victory, but there are vehement old Idaho graduates who insist it was just the other way around.

One of the most insistent of early Idaho players on the point of an initial Idaho victory is Gainford P. "Gub" Mix, Moscow, former lieutenant governor of the state. He argued for years that the first game, in fact the first two games, were played in 1893, and that Idaho won both.

The 1894 version was so generally accepted that not many people believed him, even on the Idaho side of the line. Three years ago Hugh Eldridge, Moscow, was assigned to write the history of the Pullman Herald, weekly newspaper.

"The football team of the University of Idaho came to Pullman last Saturday and won a game from the agricultural college team by a score of 12-0. The college team can't seem to play football."

Idaho athletic records include a letter on the same point from Dr. C. L. Kirtley, Challis, a member of Idaho's first graduating class, 1896. It follows: "I was a member of the first team to play football at Idaho and in the spring of 1893 we played two games with the State college and both games were won by Idaho. We also played a game of association football following one of these games, making two games in one afternoon."

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Young Thinks Television Not Hurting College Boxing

By JOHN HUGHES
"College boxing in this area is not in immediate danger of running into television conflicts," Vandal boxing coach Frank Young commented recently, "despite speculation that college and professional boxing may be hurt by added televising of boxing events."

"TV has not yet entered collegiate boxing in this area but no doubt it will become a factor," Young said.

Speculation that TV might begin to enter the field of boxing coverage arose when local TV stations announced that national hookups would be made with networks in early December this year.

"Young adds, "It can hurt boxing. Although I have not heard that there would be any national boxing coverage of collegiate bouts."

The assistant athletic manager and ring mentor added that colleges might have to avoid holding matches on Friday nights due to nationally televised professional matches from New York and other big cities.

"Your ring fans will be mutually interested in both collegiate and professional boxing but I feel TV will attract quite a few to the sets to watch national bouts."

Young believes that at first the effect of TV will be felt considerably until the fans get more or less used to it and the fever of ring excitement and color will draw them back. That color and the sensation of being there can't be transmitted over the cables into the home."

"TV is here to stay and we won't fight, we'll have to just play along and hope they will cooperate with us."

In commenting on spectators' reaction to TV, Young reminded, "As far as I am concerned, college athletics do need and want many outside spectators but we must remember, the primary purpose of sports are for participation by the students as result for the students."

"We welcome and want outside spectators but we know there is no licking TV, we must merely find a way to work with it for the betterment of both."

"I feel boxing in college circles is not big enough to pick up a sponsor for televising," Young commented, "in comparison with college football and other major sports, boxing will not be picked up as big as the others will."

Coach Young expects four of his top fighters on the 1953 squad to be back to bolster the team

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5. BTP (3-3)	500 per cent
6. PKT (1-5)	166 per cent
7. LCA (0-6)	000 per cent
II.	
1. PDT (5-1)	844 per cent
2. PGD (5-1)	544 per cent
3. DTD (4-2)	666 per cent
4. TKE (3-3)	500 per cent
5. KS (2-4)	333 per cent
6. DSP (1-5)	166 per cent
7. SAE (1-5)	166 per cent
III.	
1. LH1 (4-1)	800 per cent
2. E&A (4-1)	800 per cent
3. IC1 (2-3)	400 per cent
4. CH1 (2-3)	400 per cent
5. WSH1 (2-3)	400 per cent
6. CC (1-4)	200 per cent
IV.	
1. WSH2 (4-0)	1000 per cent
2. LH2 (3-1)	750 per cent
3. CC2 (2-2)	500 per cent
4. CH2 (1-3)	250 per cent
Army and IC2 dropped out Wednesday, Oct. 14	
(Won by penetrations) 6-TKE vs PDT-6	
INTRA-LEAGUE PLAY-OFF RESULTS	
12-BTP vs DC-9 (Won by forfeit)—LCA vs PKT (Lost)	
6-WSH vs CH1-0	
9-E&A vs LH1-0	
TENNIS IN ROUND 3	
Long (E&A) defeated Morrison (ATO)	
Lofdah (WSH) defeated May (SC)	
Rushveldt (DTD) defeated Christiansen (TKE)	

By Steve Emerine
Phi Delta Theta scored a last half touchdown to down the Fijis and win the No. 2 intramural league football championship yesterday in a 6-0 game. The touchdown scored on a 15-yard pass from Jim Howard to Phil Weitz, who scooted five yards into the end zone.

Repeatedly the Fijis passing combination of Bud Nelson to Tom Flynn placed the ball in Phi Delta territory, but each time the winner's defense tightened to repulse the attack on the goal line.

Defensive standouts for the victors included Tom Pierson, Bud Fisher, Reggie Frazier and Dwight Morrison.

The Phi Delt, who were forced into the Phi Delt game when they lost to the Tekas Tuesday night while the Fijis were winning, iced the game when Vanoy Hymas intercepted a Nelson pass with four seconds to go.

The winners must now face Alpha Tau Omega, undefeated in League No. 1 for the right to play the winner of the Eagle and Anchor — Willis Sweet No. 2 game. The winner of the Greck-Independent game will be intramural football champs.

RESULTS OF GAMES FOOTBALL Monday, Oct. 12

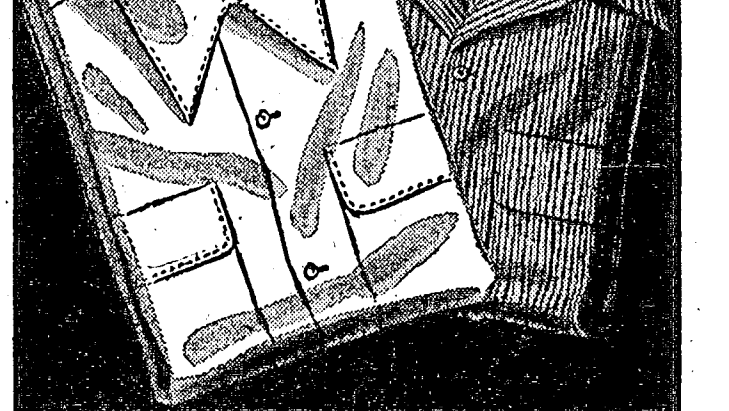
0-SN vs BTP-6
19-SC vs PKT-0
6-LCA vs DC-13
0-DSP vs KS-13
21-PGD vs SAE-6
Tuesday, Oct. 13
(Won by forfeit)—SN vs PKT (forfeit)

7-SC vs DC-0
14-ATO vs LCA-0
0-TKE vs KS-12
12-DSP vs SAE-7
0-DTD vs PGD-6
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