

The Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1925

NUMBER 19

VANDALS AWAITING FINAL CONFERENCE GAME WITH O. A. C.

Team Leaves Wednesday for Boise—Men Back In Playing Condition After Short Rest

Still limping from recent setbacks, but rapidly gaining strength and confidence, the Idaho Vandals are doubtfully awaiting their final conference stand against the Oregon Aggies at Boise, Saturday. Two days of rest following one of the hardest scrimmage practices of the season last week finds the Vandals getting back into playing condition. Cripples are back in suit and the squad should be at full strength by the end of the week.

The Vandals are a sore lot after being buffeted by Gonzaga, Southern California and Montana and they are likely to vent their rage on the Aggie crew. Reports from Corvallis that O. A. C. is considering Idaho as a stepping stone to its game with the University of Southern California have not softened the Vandal's vengeful spirit.

The Idaho line which crushed the Montana defense last week will be facing a real mountain of beef in the Aggie forward wall. Three of the Beavers scale well over 200 pounds and a 150 pound end is the only thing which brings their line average down to 183 pounds. Dickerson, right tackle, weighs 200 pounds, "Big Jim" Dixon, left tackle 207, and Liebe, right guard, a mere 200.

This avoirdupois advantage means nothing to Idaho. Both of the Vandal's conference victories were scored against teams far outweighing the Idaho men. And the Vandal line, which was rated notably weak during the first of the season, played real ball against Montana. Practically every Montana play that was stopped without a serious gain was stopped by the line.

The squad leaves Wednesday evening for Boise and will arrive the following night. A brief workout is scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Capitol City.

South Idaho and eastern Oregon is warming up to its annual "big game." The Vandals and Aggies have met in Boise before and Boise is always glad for its brief day as a real college town.

"BUCKET" IS BLEND OF COMIC, SERIOUS

Critics Rate Latest Number Highly—Satisfies All Tastes

Praise for the first edition of this year's Blue Bucket is general among those who have already read their copies, according to campus literary critics. The magazine was placed on sale and distributed to subscribers early Monday morning in accordance with the management's announcement. "The Blue Bucket editors have produced a combination of humor, literary work and cartoon art that will probably meet with the approval of the student body," said Talbot Jennings, former A. S. U. I. president and now a member of the faculty. "They have forgotten their own prejudices and selected the material for the magazine with the idea of pleasing as many readers as it is possible to please. With the resources at their command, I do not see how they could come any nearer giving the students what they want."

Blue Buckets will be on sale at a table in the Ad building hall near the library entrance. Those who wish to buy copies and those who have subscribed will get them at this table. They will also be placed on sale at Hodgkin's and Jerry's.

"We appreciate all the contributions we have received for the Blue Bucket," said Ruth Aspray, editor, "and are sorry that we could not publish them all. We hope that none of our writers will be discouraged and that they will all hand us more material. Some of the drawings submitted will be used in the next issue."

A co-ed at the University of Iowa has just written "Iowa Blues" which is expected to rival "Collegiate."

FIRST SENIOR FORMAL TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 20

The committees for the senior formal which is to be given December 11 have been appointed by Martel Archibald, president of the senior class.

Ken Anderson is the general chairman of the committees. The invitation committee is composed of Blanche Boyer, chairman, Dorothy Helm, Alene Long; Program committee, Ted Turner, Jr., chairman, Jo Keane, Volney Hoobing; Refreshments, Freda Howard, chairman, Zuma Shenenberg; Patrons and patronesses, Hosea Evans, chairman, Don McCrea, Herb Karlberg; Decorations, Everett Erickson, chairman, Norman White, Clement Slivers; Publicity, Wallace Brown, chairman, Gordon Hockaday.

WASHINGTON LEADS COAST CONFERENCE

California Swept Over By Huskies in 7-0 Game Saturday

Coast Conference Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Stanford	3	1	.750
Oregon Aggies	2	1	.667
California	2	1	.667
S. California	2	1	.667
Idaho	2	2	.500
Wash. State	1	3	.250
Montana	1	4	.200
Oregon	0	4	.000
Northwest Conference Standings			
Oregon Aggies	6	0	1.000
Washington	5	0	1.000
Gonzaga	2	1	.667
Idaho	2	2	.500
Oregon	1	2	.333
Whitman	1	3	.250
Wash. State	1	3	.250
Montana	1	3	.250
Pacific	0	2	.000
Willamette	0	3	.000

The University of Washington, which swept over the Golden Bears of California by a 7-0 score at Berkeley last Saturday, has only a Thanksgiving game with the University of Oregon between it and the Pacific coast championship. The Purple Tornado should have little trouble with the Oregonians.

The history-making struggle between Washington and California overshadowed all other games on the coast. The Oregon Aggies, with their best team in a decade, plowed through the Oregon line and forward passed themselves into a well-earned victory over the Webfooters, 24 to 13. Southern California proved itself as vulnerable to Montana's passing attack as other coast teams, allowing the Grizzlies to put over a touchdown, but won 27 to 7.

Dartmouth clearly demonstrated its claim as the leading team west of the Mississippi by walloping Chicago, 33 to 7. Columbia unexpectedly won from the Army, 21 to 7. Princeton took the lead in the "Big Three" by truncing Yale, 25 to 12.

Scores of other important games were:

- Harvard 3, Brown 0.
 - Pittsburgh 14, Pennsylvania 0.
 - Michigan 10, Ohio State 0.
 - Minnesota 33, Iowa 0.
 - Creighton 20, North Dakota 7.
 - Notre Dame 26, Carnegie Tech 0.
 - W. S. C. Frosh 0, Wash. Frosh 0.
 - Stanford 82, U. C. S. B. 0.
 - Washington & Lee 7, Maryland 3.
 - Montana Frosh 15, Idaho Frosh 6.
 - Idaho Tech. 20, B. Y. U. Frosh 13.
- Idaho High Schools**
- Wendell 6, Jerome 2.
 - Emmett 0, Fruitland 0.
 - Parma 21, Roswell 0.
 - Filer 7, Twin Falls 7.
 - Boise 6, Nampa 13.
 - Moscow 10, Lewiston 7.

CADETS TO DRILL IN LEWIS COURT

Outside drill for members of the cadet corps is practically completed for this semester and indoor instruction will be the order until fair weather occurs again, according to order of the military department today. Class room instruction in military tactics will be given and actual problems confronting military units in warfare will be taken up.

Target practice for fresh military students will be held soon in Lewis court and the first year cadets will be given a chance to display their marksmanship with an army rifle.

NORTH IDAHO H. S. CHAMPIONSHIP TIED IN 3-SIDED TANGLE

Firth-Pocatello and Nampa-Filer Games Will Decide Contenders for South Idaho Title

High school football championships in south Idaho are rapidly being decided but the championship of the north Idaho is still tied up in a three-sided tangle.

Nampa, by defeating Boise, will meet Filer, south central champions, next Saturday. The winner of the Firth-Pocatello battle for the south Idaho title.

Lewiston, Moscow and Kellogg are wrangling for the northern honors. The state board of control has rendered several decisions to unravel this title, two of which were refused and as yet no definite solution has been reached.

The first published decision was that Moscow should play Kellogg and the winner play Lewiston for the championship. According to Fulton Gale, principal of the Moscow high school, they also have rendered two other decisions: first, Moscow should play Kellogg for the title; second, Moscow should play Lewiston this Friday in an elimination game.

Moscow refuses to play Lewiston, according to Mr. Gale, regarding the decision of the board as not justified. "We felt that as Moscow defeated Lewiston last week that it is not necessary that Moscow should play them again this week to see which of the teams is the stronger," Mr. Gale said. Lewiston has been notified of the decision of the Moscow high school authorities, and according to word from that place, they are "ready to meet anybody, anytime, anyplace."

FACULTY TO GIVE RECITAL NOV. 20

Miss Shannon, Music Instructor, to Give Varied Program

The first faculty recital of the year will be given by Miss Marya Shannon Nov. 20 at the university auditorium. Miss Shannon is a new instructor in the school of music this year. Before coming to Idaho she had exceptional advantages for study with Ernest Hutcheson and Leopold Godowsky, teachers of international repute. She had a scholarship at the Juilliard Musical Foundation which meant a year's study with Joseph Lhevinne in New York. Both Godowsky and Lhevinne have given concerts here at the university. Miss Shannon made her New York debut at the Aeolian Hall in December, 1925.

The program for the musical Friday evening is as follows:
Variations Serieuses — Mendelssohn
Nocturne Op. 27 No. 2 — Chopin
Polonaise Op. 53 — Chopin
On Wings of Song — Mendelssohn-Liszt
Spinning Song from The Flying Dutchman — Wagner-Liszt
Hopak — Moussorgsky
Naila Waltz — Dohnanyi

PREXY PUTS BAN ON ALL HAZING

The thin white line of night-shirted freshmen is a thing of the past at Connecticut Agricultural College. Henceforth there will be no nocturnal parade of first year men singing "How Green We Are" with upperclassmen thumping and bethwacking with paddles, and upperclass women squealing with delight. An order of the President of the college abolished this parade along with all forms of hazing. Because one freshman was seriously injured by the over zealous paddlers the following comprehensive hazing rule is now in force:
"Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender of one's self-respect shall be deemed hazing." Violators of the rule will be expelled from college.
Another form of hazing that will go is the practice of giving freshmen cold showers as punishment for violation of rules.

COLUMBIA SECTION A. I. M. M. E. HOLDS FOURTH MEETING

Papers Presented by Idaho Professors at W. S. C.; Next Meeting to Be Held at U. of I.

The fourth annual meeting of the Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers was held November 14 at Washington State college, and at which there were about thirty Idaho students and faculty members in attendance.

In the afternoon papers were presented by F. B. Laney, professor of geology at the University of Idaho on "The Role of Diffusion in Ore Deposition"; Dean Howard of the W. S. C. school of mines on "Mine Development"; A. W. Fahrenwald, ore-dressing engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Moscow, on "Differential Flotation"; Frank M. Smith, vice-president, A. I. M. & M. E., and smelter director of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan M. & C. Co., "The Lead Industry"; and H. E. Culver, supervisor of geology, State of Washington, "The Work of the State Division of Geology."

In the evening the guests were entertained with the college play "Disraeli," and in the morning were taken on a tour of the college campus. L. E. Armstrong, secretary and executive officer of this section attended the session, and members from the university were Dean and Mrs. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham, and Skidmore, Heufner, Stockdale, White, Larson, Joyce, Furnie Miller, Crane, Sorenson, Morrell, Hayward, Lange, Lundberg, Bennett and Fahrenwald.

OFFER PRIZES FOR PROSE AND POEMS

Free Tuition at Mexican "U" Given for Best Poem, Cash for Prose

Free tuition in a year's course at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, together with free transportation to Guadalajara and \$150 cash is offered jointly by Mr. Witter Bynner and His Excellency Jose G. Zuno, Governor of Jalisco, as this year's undergraduate poetry prize, according to a letter received by Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, yesterday. Also, \$1000, offered in first, second and third prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 respectively is announced by Harper and Brothers for the best pieces of English prose (fiction, essay or article), not more than 4000 words, coming from an undergraduate in one of a group of selected American schools, in which Idaho is included.

The judges for the Witter Bynner poetry contest will be Rose O'Neill, Yachel Lindsay and Mr. Bynner himself. The winning poem will appear in "Palms," published at Guadalajara, Mexico.

Harper's judges will be Christopher Morley, Zona Gale and William McFee. The winning contribution will be published in Harper's, and the editors reserve the right to publish the second and third papers, and to purchase any others entered in the contest.

Letters setting forth the details of these contests are on file in Dr. Miller's office, 205 Ad building, and the secretary will show them to anyone interested, it was announced.

PRE-LEGAL STUDENTS WILL HEAR LECTURE

A meeting of the Pre-legal association will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 206 in the Ad building, it was announced, and all pre-legal students, as well as members of the association are asked to attend the meeting.

WEDNESDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, during the general assembly period, students will have a chance to hear Mrs. M. L. Sargent, head of the department of foreign languages, tell of her travels abroad. Mrs. Sargent visited practically every part of Europe last summer and she will recount some of her many interesting experiences at this time before the student body.

COLUMBIA ACCEPTS IDAHO GRAD WORK

Columbia University has accepted Idaho's graduate work, according to a letter from A. B. Bagdasarjan, who was a United States Bureau of Mines graduate fellow in the school of mines at the university last year, and is now working for his doctorate. Mr. Bagdasarjan makes this comment in his letter:

"A few days ago I was informed that my graduate work at Moscow is fully recognized by this institution as the equivalent to one year's work at Columbia university. The possibilities are that I may get the Ph. D. degree next June."

PEP BAND GOES TO BOISE WEDNESDAY

Trip to Be Made in Auto, Arriving in Capital Some Time Thursday

Idaho's Pep band will leave Wednesday morning for Boise for the Idaho-O. A. C. game which will be played there Saturday. The band will make the trip overland in a bus and will return sometime the following Monday. The band will stop at towns in the southwestern part of the state on their way to Boise, according to Sven Moe, leader, where the band will play at high schools.

Two dance engagements have been arranged for in Boise, one to be held at the Elk's club and the other at the Mosque. The dances will be held Friday and Saturday nights, with the band leaving Sunday morning for Moscow.

On the trip to Boise stops will be made at Weiser, Payette and other towns on the road and concerts will be given. At Boise the band is scheduled to give an entertainment at the high school for the students and townspeople to stir up interest for the game the following day.

"Brick" Elrod, yell king, will also make the trip with the band as will Prof. David Nyvall, director. Members of the band who will make the trip are as follows:

- San Hutchins, Howard White, Clair Waldon, Eugen Beebe, George Benson, Ryle Lewis, Robert Reed, Lambert Cannon, Charles Terhune, Roy Bolinger, Ross Woods, Fairly Waldrath, Milton Nunamaker, Morse Nelson, George Johannesson, Willard Lambdon and Sven Moe.

WIRE ROPE MANUFACTURE EXPLAINED TO FORESTERS

R. J. Jensen, representing the firm of John A. Roebbing's Sons Co., manufacturers of wire rope, lectured to the Associated Foresters Monday morning. The subject of the lecture was wire rope manufacture, from the beginning with iron ore through the long process of rolling mills to the finished product, wire rope.

Mr. Jensen supplemented the lecture aided by a film, depicting all the various stages in the making of a steel cable, which, in addition to the many intricate processes, has a system of inspection involving over thirty chemical and mechanical tests.

UNIVERSITY HOBOES ORGANIZE SOCIETIES

Every college has its hoboes. In the summertime they migrate, via the brake beams of a freight car, to the harvest fields, or travel to seaports to ship out as deckhands or coal passers. During the semester they spend their week-ends hitch-hiking or on the "blind baggage" of passenger cars.

Last year, at Oberlin, one of these modern scholar gypsies conducted a seminar in hoboling. For a small consideration he initiated beginners in the occult art of Vagabondage. They were given courses in both freight and passenger bumming.

At Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, a Hoboes Club was organized a year ago. The President is known as Rega Rod Rider; the vice-president Duke o' the Dust; the secretary, Holder of the Jack.

The qualification for membership of this club is that the prospective member shall have hoboed 1,000 miles since last June. Membership in the club is limited to 25 persons.

GEM OF MOUNTAINS EDITORIAL STAFF ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Thirty-two Students Named By Herbert Karlburg, Editor, On the Staff for the 1926 Book

Thirty-two students of the university make up the editorial staff of the twenty-fourth edition of the Gem of the Mountains, Idaho's year book, according to the list announced Monday by Herbert E. Karlburg, editor. This year's Gem will be larger than previous editions, including 400 pages exclusive of the opening section and feature sections, Mr. Karlburg said. Actual work on the annual is well under way.

The main feature of the book this year will be a special feature section, the contents of which are to be "held out" on us until the book is issued about the middle of May. Each year the size of the yearbook has been increasing and this year there will be four hundred pages without the feature sections as compared to 384 pages in last year's edition.

The cover of the book is to be different from those of previous years, which have been more or less of one color. On the cover this year four colors will be used to bring out the design. The covers are being printed by the Burkhardt Cover company of Detroit, Mich. Caxton Printing company of Caldwell, Idaho, has been awarded the contract for the printing of the book. The engraving for the book will be handled by the Western Engraving & Color Type company of Seattle.

For the first time in the history of the institution four-color process plates will be used in the opening section, according to Mr. Karlburg. The editorial staff, as announced Monday, follows:

- Herbert E. Karlburg, editor in chief; Clair "Firpo" Killoran, associate editor; Kenneth Cook and Evelyn Maine, art staff; Martel Archibald, athletic editor; Fred Allen and Ruth White, associates; Ruth Beattie, senior editor; Rose Preuss, junior editor; Gertrude Gould and Dorothy Darling, associate editors; Bertha Church, editor organization staff; Dorothy Ehrhardt, Frank Wyman and Wilfred Coon, associates; Arthur Peavy, debate editor; Lael Simmons, associate; Winifred LaFond, society editor; Doris Squibb, associate; Everett Erickson, dramatic editor; Aylene Honeywell, associate; Leon Weeks, snapshot editor; Thomas Humphrey and William Aungs, associates; Paul Atwood, editor of the photographic staff; C. N. Teed, associate; Wallace Brown and Gordon Hockaday, editors of the humor staff; Mandell Wein and Ralph Audrieth, associates.

"THE TEA HAWKS" HIGHLY PRAISED

Annual Pep Band Production Makes Big Hit on the University Campus

(A Review—By W. C. B.)

The Pep Band and the A. S. U. I. executive board should be congratulated upon their good sense in asking that the 1925 Pep Band show be directed by the Department of Dramatics under John H. Cushman. The net results of this far-sighted action were two evenings last week at the "Tea Hawks" wherein a good time was had by audience, actors, producers and the business manager. Such a result was inevitable because Mr. Cushman, realizing that no musical comedy, home-made or otherwise, which requires a large mixed cast can struggle to a successful climax against football rallies, fall pledge dances and six-weeks grades, turned the Pep Band show into what the Pep Band show ought to be—a vaudeville performance giving opportunities to a wide variety of talent, and yet asking no more time of any one person than any one person could afford to give. What he stirred up was a delectable concoction of dance, song and pantomime nicely flavored with original music and laced with colored lights and clever scenery. Consequently, (Continued on page two)

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Special Contributors
 Wallace Brown and Blaine Stubblefield

A Criticism

Is the public fair in its attitude toward a college football team? Are the students of the University of Idaho giving the Vandals the support that they merit? These are questions that may well occupy the attention of the Idaho undergraduate. The American attitude toward collegiate sport, deemed by many to be decidedly unfair and detrimental, is aptly characterized and criticized by Dr. Ernest H. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college.

"I think the public attitude, particularly toward the players, is decidedly unfair," said President Hopkins. "So long as a team is winning, it is a body of heroes, touted to the skies. But let it lose a game or two, make a few little mistakes and it is promptly branded as yellow, a gang of cowards and ignoramuses."

"And there you strike the fault of our American attitude toward sports—to the detriment of sports. We cannot give credit to the man who has fought a splendid, clean battle and lost—credit because he made such a fight."

"It is a bad thing for football and a bad thing for the players. I have seen men driven out of college over the matter of dropping a punt."

Commercialized Football

College football, the sport that fills the stadiums and bleachers with frenzied enthusiasts, is rapidly being undermined and is facing destruction from the forces of commercialism. That is the opinion of many university authorities and students throughout the United States who are becoming alarmed at the efforts being made by promoters and business men to use collegiate football as a plaything of high finance.

The University of California, for one, has been forewarned of this tendency and has refused to allow their stadium to be used for any football games other than regular collegiate contests. One of their recent requests for the use of the mammoth stadium has come from a California organization that planned a game between all star teams of the East and West for the benefit of the Crippled Children's hospital in San Francisco.

The students of the University of California who voted down this proposal showed unusually good judgment and foresight. The Crippled Children's hospital is undoubtedly worthy of all financial aid that could be extended but it should not be given at the expense of college football. College football has something more fundamental to motivate it than the desire to attract a large crowd and to collect enormous gate receipts. Benefit games, like those of professional football, are only fairly successful and they dim the luster and lessen the attraction of collegiate sport.

AGGIES WINNERS OF FIVE GAMES

1916	26	0
1917	26	0
1923	0	7
1924	0	22

Teams Have Played Seven Games With Vandals Taking Last Two

Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis.—When Coach Paul J. Schisler takes his colony of orange and Black Beavers north to do battle with the Vandals at Boise on Nov. 21, it will be the eighth time these two teams have met on the gridiron.

The Oregon Aggies were victorious in the first five games played. The last win for the Beavers was in 1917 when Idaho was conquered by the score of 26 to 6. The teams did not meet again for five years. In 1923 the Aggies traveled to Boise and met defeat by seven points. Last year the Vandals invaded Beaver territory and won a 22 to 0 victory over the Orangemen.

As to points scored since the start of football relations, the Aggies have a decisive edge. The standing now is Aggies 121 points against 35 for the Vandals. The Aggies and Vandals have never played a tie game.

Past record of the O. A. C. versus Idaho:

Date	O.A.C.	Idaho
1913	3	0
1914	26	0
1915	40	0

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

People of Idaho Have Great Reason to be Grateful, Says Governor Moore

In keeping with the proclamation by President Coolidge, proclaiming Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving day, Governor C. C. Moore, in a proclamation issued from the capitol, urges the observance of the day by the people of the state of Idaho. The governor's proclamation follows:

"Conforming to the proclamation issued by the President of the United States, designating a day for general and religious thanksgiving, and believing in the continuance of this time-honored custom instituted by our God-fearing forefathers, as Governor of Idaho I direct the consideration of our citizens to those blessings of peace and prosperity which as a state and as a nation we have enjoyed during the past year. "At this Thanksgiving season the people of Idaho have great reason to be profoundly grateful. The state

shows marked progress in all that tends to make a greater and better people. There is a spirit now pervading the whole state which makes for a larger life. People are becoming inspired with the determination that they will do the things that will make a better citizenship, more comfortable and more beautiful homes, towns and cities, that they will so order their public affairs that their government will be for the good of all. There is coming to be a oneness among all of the people in behalf of these great purposes. The splendid vision of the future, which this forecasts, is inspiring and cannot but call forth expressions of profound thanks and songs of praise.

"God, indeed, has been very good to us, and the least that we owe to Him is our thanks. That we may give them, not singly, but as one people, I set apart November the twenty-sixth, the day designated by the President of the United States as THANKSGIVING DAY and call upon the people throughout the state to lay aside the ordinary occupations of the day, that they may join together in their places of public worship, and in family reunions in their homes, in praise to God for the manifold blessings of peace and prosperity that He has bestowed upon us."

"TEA HAWKS" ARE PRAISED VERY HIGHLY

(Continued from page one)

The audience went home wanting more and the business manager went home with callouses on his fingers and a grin on his face.

The awards for excellence should go to the three "Tea Hawk" comedians, Vernon Johnson, Alene Honeywell and Hosea Evans, who bore the brunt of the performance by providing whatever continuity of action the show possessed. They did their job with a vim and sureness which betrayed not thirty minute inspiration and a colossal amount of nerve, but weeks of faithful practice and intelligent coaching. They were particularly effective in the two farces, "So This is Paris Green" and "The Shell Game," and old homestead number which ought to have been subsidized for advertising purposes by the Inland Empire Fruit Grower's Association and the American Tobacco trust.

Not the least impressive contribution to the "Tea Hawks" was Mr. Nyvall's original music, generously transposed for the occasion from his light opera, "Thelma". This music was used in opening and closing numbers sung by a handsome male chorus and in the delightful waltz number, "You're in Love with the Moon," sung by "Brick" Elrod and Pauline Ware. In addition, Mr. Nyvall supplied the music for a new Idaho camp fire song, used by the men's chorus in an effective camp-fire number.

The Idaho Pep band, under Mr. Nyvall's direction, astonished those who

had imagined, perhaps not altogether without reason, that the Pep band repertoire consisted exclusively of "On, Old Idaho" and the "Twelfth Street Rag." In the "Tea Hawks," the silver and gold musicians displayed an amazing versatility, combining in one organization four distinct groups: a pit orchestra, a stage orchestra, a concert band and a jazz band. Their concert numbers, done in Paul White-man fashion, were characterized by precision of beat and sureness of tone, and this without the spasmodic jerkings of heads, shoulders, arms and legs—like those of a St. Vitus patient shot full of hop—which is now as passe as mah jongg or cross-word puzzles.

The dances included ten eccentric and costume numbers. Special approval was given the "Sis Hopkins" dance by Edith Thompson of Lewiston State Normal, the Tea (Hawk) Roses dance lit up by Vernon Johnson's classic smile, a Russian dance by Helen Wann, a Bowery dance by Everett Erickson and Ruth White, and a Dresden doll dance by Eva Jane Wilson and Jesse Edwards Musser in "The Listeners."

"The Listeners," a pantomime suggested by the poem by Walter de la Mare and staged somewhat after the fashion of certain sets in "Chauve Souris," was an experiment of unusual interest. Inasmuch as the producers failed to make clear on the program exactly what it was all about, it is probable that many in the audience did not quite understand the action, nevertheless everyone appeared satisfied with the beauty of the scenes alone. Nor was there any doubt whatever as to what was going on in the pantomimes by Ethel


Lafferty, who impersonated a succession of characters with hilarious effectiveness.

The scenery for the "Tea Hawks" was in charge of Walter Garrett. The set for the waltz, "You're in Love with the Moon," was made by Dorothy Darling, while Mildred Weston painted and cut out the colored figures which formed the background for the dances. Direction of the show was done by John H. Cushman and Maude Garnett, music by Mr. Nyvall, book and lyrics by Talbot Jennings and Ada Burke, properties and costumes by Eva Jane Wilson and Mrs. Schoonover, business management for the A. S. U. I., Clarence Olson.

Dear Madam: Everybody is working cross-word puzzles and solving them with the aid of dictionaries and encyclopedias. But the one big problem in life, which cannot be solved with the dictionary or encyclopedia, is how to make both ends meet and yet live on the best. We are helping other people solve this problem every day by selling meats of high quality at prices that are right. This is proved by the increasing business that is coming to us and the numerous new accounts opened every day, and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation of your business. We are in a position to help you; feel free to let us do so. House Managers Attention: We are giving all Fraternity and Sorority houses very attractive wholesale prices.

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SOCIETY



CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

- Nov. 20. Pi Sigma Rho dance.
- Nov. 20. Alpha Chi Omega house dance.
- Nov. 21. Musical.
- Nov. 21. Kappa Kappa Gamma dance.
- Nov. 21. Gamma Phi Beta dance.
- Nov. 26. Sigma Nu dinner dance.

Sunday evening the active members of "Spurs" entertained at an informal dinner at the Blue Bucket in honor of the inactive members. It is planned to make this event an annual affair. Twenty active and thirteen inactive members were present.

A color scheme of silver and gold was carried out in the table decorations, candles and candle sticks of these colors being used. The Thanksgiving spirit was emphasized by the favors, which were chocolate turkeys ornamented with silver and gold ribbons.

Ruth Montgomery was toastmistress, responses being made by Henrietta McConaughy, president of "Spurs," Jean Collette and Ruth White.

At the close of the dinner a program was given in which Ethel Laferty entertained with a comedy song, Helen Pitts and Eva Litzberger a dancing number, Estelle Pickrell and Mildred Archibald a singing and dancing number, and Eldora Davis and Bernice Kendall, a Japanese dance.

Those present at the dinner were: Henrietta McConaughy, Ruth White, Ruth Montgomery, Jean Collette, Dorothy Darling, Bernice Suppliger, Margaret Fox, Ruth Greens, Virginia Alley, Ella Mae Farmin, Bernadine Hasfurth, Lela McGrath, Agnes Bowen, Edith Larson, Mary Fisher, Margaret Dueval, Ione Penwell, Pearl Cardray, Patsy Payne, Marva Harrison, Celesta Harley, Lucretia Foster, Olive Libby, Florence Oberg, Isabel Lakken, Connie Hill, Vivian Stone, Katherine Pence, Mildred Perry, Mildred Weston, Cecil Smith, Murvia Murray, Edith Sanborn, Hazel Stelmon, and Marjorie Drager.

Delta Chi entertained in honor of the pledges at an informal dance at the Blue Bucket Inn last Friday evening. Programs were in Idaho colors with cords of buff and red and represented the traditional paddle. Patrons and patronesses were listed as "Referees" and the guests of honor as "Victims." Punch was served throughout an interesting program of dances. Jack Horton's jazz orchestra furnished the music.

The "Referees" as listed were Mr. and Mrs. Earl David, Dean Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith.

Guests of honor were Messrs. Judevine, Webster, Klinger, Kitzmiller, Gallagher, Guske, Reading, Rudy and Giles.

Other guests were the Misses Murphy, Reed, Litzberger, Ash, Maranella, Mitchell, McConnell, Richardson, Farmin, Gilson, Pierson, Hunt, Heath, McGrath, Christensen, Gallagher, McBirney, Scholtz, Kennedy, Chapman, Shirk, Harding, Mount, Church, Diethelm, Nordquist, Gettes, Rogers, Troutdale, Brannon, Mc Master, and the Messrs. Tall, Sorenson and Tall.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of the following: Clarence Myrene, Spokane, Washington; Harold Noyer, Blackfoot, Idaho; Russell Tuttle, Walla Walla Washington; and Herman Welker, Weiser, Idaho. They also announce the pledging of Ivan Fifer, Parma, Idaho.

Sigma Chi dinner guests for Friday

were Judge F. A. Deltrich and H. E. Ray, both of Boise.

Delta Gamma entertained at tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Orlo Bangs, a newly chosen patroness. Two hundred and fifty invitations were issued.

In the receiving line were Miss Zuma Sheneberger, Mrs. Orlo Bangs, Mrs. C. E. Given, Mrs. L. C. Butterfield, Mrs. B. P. Griffith and Mrs. Howard Davis.

The tea table, lighted by tall pink candles was made attractive by a centerpiece of pink and white English tea roses. During the first hour Mrs. Toma Mathews, and Mrs. Clayton Keane poured; Mrs. W. M. Gibbs and Miss Margaret Collins poured during the second hour.

Week-end guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder of Coeur d'Alene, Mrs. C. Campbell, Kellogg, Miss Dorothy Murray, Potlatch, Cozette Hull, Colfax, Washington and Mrs. F. E. Butler, Lewiston.

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests for Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oversmith, Dean and Mrs. Dale, Professor Harris, Mrs. Bovill and Mrs. Sargent.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma for the week were the Mesdames House, Sampson, Robbins, Stinger, Robbins, Estes and Drury, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Langroise.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elder of Coeur d'Alene left Sunday afternoon for their home after a week-end visit at the Beta Theta Pi house. They, together with their daughters Constance and Margaret, were dinner guests Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ware were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Ralph Boyd and Jack Parker.

Beta Chi entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of its sisters; Barbara Gamwell, Mirth MacArthur, Mildred Anderson, Hazel Roe, Ethel Larson, Eunice von Ende, Edith Larson. Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma for last week were: Professor and Mrs. Kerr, Professor and Mrs. Brosnan, Dr. Larson, and the Misses Mabel Bassett and Frances Hausen.

Delta Gamma entertained as a dinner guest Thursday evening, Dean Permeal French.

Mrs. Helphry, Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Farmin have been guests of the Kappa Kappa Gamma for the past week.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Sunday were: Misses Margaret Gnae-

dinger, Dorothy Hall, Ersie Trauger, Dorothy Miller, Harriet Hinze, and Vorna McMahn.

Tau Kappa Iota announces the initiation of Donald Henderson, Cashmere, Wash., and Eugene Logue, of Bancroft, Idaho.

Kioty Marvels That "Bucket" Is On Time

Dear ma,

Well ma the blue bucket got printed on time for the first time I ever heard of. They should ought to be put that in for one of their jokes, but I guess they didn't know it was going to be O. T. their selves. They is stuff printed in it for fellows like me that likes to read jokes and look at pictures and all the way up or down, as you please, to members of the Flying Hat club, which says "That is he" for "That is him" and etc.

The fraternities is all setting up of nights with their 3 point averages and cussing the frosh with their 3 point 66. I reckon if the poor rooks ever got into a regular meeting they would be a Revelation that would beat all the flying horses and one eyed buffalos that the good prophet John ever seen, and lots of fellows would be found as fast asleep as he was.

Kioty Bill.

REQUIREMENTS RAISED

The school of medicine at the University of Utah has recently ruled that each student who enters the school shall have completed at least three full years of college work before his application can be considered. This requirement is considerably above the average for class "A" medical schools.

Religion by Compulsion

All students at Heidelberg Univer-



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in

DON Q

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

sty, Ohio, must attend services at some church. By a recent order of President C. E. Miller, every student must become affiliated with some church and attend regularly. Members of the faculty will act as monitors.

Every student in the University of Indiana will be solicited in a "Write a Letter Home" campaign to invite "the folks" to the stadium dedication ceremonies at the Indiana-Purdue game November 21.

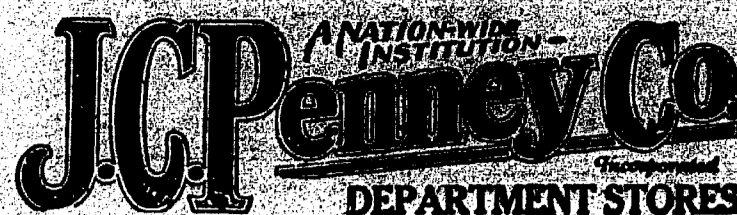
A meeting of the inter-fraternity council is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, it has been announced. Entertainment will be furnished at the meeting by the pledges from the different houses on the campus.

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The three-button, double-breasted suit pictured is one of our leaders for young men. In cassimeres, chevots, unfinished worsteds—plain blue, blue-grey, tan and fawn; also novelty stripes and diagonals.

Other models for Men and Young men, \$22.50 to \$32.50

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Big Millinery Sale

Our regular November Millinery Sale, which means all Fall and Winter hats will go on sale Wednesday morning at 9 a. m., November 18th. All of these hats are of the very best quality of silk velvet. Some are combined with satin and metal. They are regularly priced up to \$18.00. They will go at this sale from \$3.50 to \$8.75 (nothing higher) This is your chance to buy a GOOD HAT CHEAP. This sale will last until they are all gone. I carry nothing over. Those who come first get the first choice.

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Thousands of men know this reason for the ever-growing popularity of Williams Shaving Cream. Williams gives shaving lather—lather that stays wet and full. It is the result of three generations of specializing in shaving soaps. The big tube with the unlosable hinge-cap is 35c; double-size tube containing twice as much, 50c.

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Fried Eastern Oysters

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL
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.....	-RT-
.....	-RG-
.....	-C-
.....	-LG-
.....	-LT-
.....	-LE-
.....	-FB-
.....	-RH-
.....	-LH-
.....	-QB-

Hand in at Argonaut office, Room 104 Administration building, or mail to Sports Editor, the Argonaut, Moscow, Idaho, before December 1.

Who is going to make the all-coast football team? With the championship practically assured for the University of Washington, the above is the question most concerning football fans.

The Argonaut announces a "straw-vote" contest open to all of its readers to pick an all-star team from the Pacific coast conference. Everyone is asked to fill out the above blank with the names of those whom he considers the leading players on the coast. After all returns are tabulated the first and second teams will be announced according to which player receives the most votes.

A conscientious selection is asked of the readers. Remember defensive as well as offensive work. A player's team should not enter into the consideration.

The following are the schools from which the team is to be selected: Washington, California, U. S. C., Stanford, W. S. C., O. A. C., Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

COLLEGE EDITORS MEET AT EUGENE

Gordon Hockaday Returns Sunday From Two-day Conference

Thirteen western colleges and universities were represented at the fifth annual meeting of the Pacific Inter-collegiate Press Association held Nov. 13 and 14 at the University of Oregon, according to the Idaho delegate, Gordon Hockaday, who returned from Eugene last Sunday. A news service, with central office at the University of California, for all college papers of the Pacific coast and the establishment of a uniform rate for standard collegiate advertising were two of the important measures adopted by the convention. Four sessions were held in the two days of the conference at which the editors and managers met in round table discussions of current campus problems. The convention ended at a P. I. P. A. banquet at the Osburn hotel.

The delegates were guests of the editor and staff of the Oregon Emerald and among the entertaining features of the meeting were the Fresh bonfire and rally on Friday night and the Oregon-O. A. C. football game on Saturday and the Homecoming dance on Saturday night. Only one woman was present at the convention, Miss Hyde, the editor of the Willamette Collegian.

The following institutions were represented: University of Washington, University of British Columbia, Washington State College, Whitman College, University of Idaho, University of California, University of Southern California, Oregon Agricultural College, Stanford University, University of California, southern branch University of Nevada, Willamette University, and University of Oregon.

FASHION HINTS

New Mode Makes Men Look Sheepish

The jacket of khaki colored canvas lined with Andalusian sheep's wool is the correct attire for sports wear. These jackets are usually untrimmed, although the ever popular hand painted designs add a youthful note to some models. A sheep lined jacket is smarter and more practical than the overcoat since it does not interfere with locomotion by flapping against the galoshes. The collar may be turned up against the ears in class, thus providing a soft pillow and eliminating the necessity of listening to the lectures. The jackets are popular with both sexes and should be included in every wardrobe, since they make the girls look like little lambs, and the boys look sheepish.

FIND COAL, OIL IN SOUTHEAST IDAHO

Kirkham Reports Coal, Bentonite and Oil Traces on Upper Snake

The presence of coal and bentonite deposits and possibilities of oil and phosphate deposits in the upper Snake river plains of southeastern Idaho are affirmed in a report made to Dr. Francis A. Thompson, secretary of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, by Prof. Virgil D. Kirkham, in charge of the field party making the geological investigations.

Commercial grades of "bentonite", a peculiar type of clay with unusual absorptive properties, were found at two locations in the area. One is near a railway in the vicinity of Mackay. The other, too remote for exploitation, is located west of Dubois. This clay is being used very extensively for commercial purposes. It forms one ingredient in beauty clays and cosmetics, it is used as a dressing for wounds and as an adulterant for candies and drugs, it is an ingredient in the manufacture of dynamite and other explosives, and it now fills an important commercial need as a paper filler.

A three-foot vein of good commercial coal was found on the state line at the head of Cottonwood creek in the Centennial mountains. No other outcroppings of the coal were discovered. Attempts have been made to mine this three-foot vein for local use but without success. Inaccessibility for transportation is mainly responsible for the failure to make the coal mine pay, the report stated.

"Areas suspected of oil-bearing possibilities by the laymen of that locality proved to be unfavorable," the report continued. "A few areas, however, north of the Lava plains, near the Montana line in Clark county are occupied by sedimentary beds of the Cretaceous age, believed to be of the 'Frontier' type similar to that which is producing petroleum in many fields of Wyoming, Colorado and Montana. This formation is now producing a notable gas flow at the wells drilling for oil in Teton Basin.

An examination was made for phosphorous deposits in this area but nothing of a real commercial value has yet been discovered. However, the limestone at the eastern end of the area in the Centennial range is believed to overlie a phosphate bearing formation although the presence of such a formation has not been verified."

Approximately 1667 townships are included in the area examined by the geological field party, Professor Kirkham's report stated. Seven weeks were spent making the investigations which covered parts of Butte, Clark, Custer, Fremont, Jefferson and Lemhi counties.

HINDU TALKS TO COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Khalsa Explains British Government and Education System of India

"The People of India" was the subject of an interesting address by Gopal Singh Khalsa of India at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Friday evening. Mr. Khalsa spoke of the civilization and government of India by England and answered questions asked by members of the club relative to India.

"The word civilization is the most fundamental principle of the European misused word in the European countries," said Mr. Khalsa. "It is the nations that they blacken and keep black the name of each country they rule. The people of India are uneducated, but not uncivilized, as England would like the world to believe.

"The Japanese are known as a civilized nation because they can answer European guns with guns. India does not believe in bloodshed or revolution.

"The British government does not encourage education in India. In England \$3.50 per capita is spent on education; in the United States \$4.00; but England spends only five cents per capita on India. At present only 8 percent of the population of India is educated. Only one of two-hundred women receives an education. It is far from true that England and the United States govern their possessions alike. In 150 years, rule in India, England has educated only 8 percent of the population, while under the arm of the United States the Philippine Islands are now 44 percent literate.

"The people of India will never be able to govern their country under the English because the policy of that nation is to keep the masses uneducated. The conditions of colonial governments of the United States and England is quite different because the United States does not depend upon its possessions, while England is absolutely dependent upon her dominions," he concluded.

HOUSE WORK CUT BY NEW METHODS

Extension Workers Promote Efficiency in Farm Kitchens and Homes

Carrying 20 tons of water or wiping 3 acres of dishes sounds like a man sized job and indeed it is, but this is what the average farm housewife does every day if she does not have working conveniences in her kitchen.

And what is more, one woman found by actual test with the pedometer that she walked one-fourth mile in making a lemon pie—all because she did not have her kitchen conveniently arranged. Those facts were pointed out by Demonstration Leader of Montana, at the Western States Extension Conference held at the State College of Washington, November 8 to 12. Representatives from the University of Idaho at the conference included Dean E. J. Iddings, Miss Marion Hepworth, State Home Demonstration Leader, and numerous others.

Director E. J. Iddings went directly to Chicago from the Conference to attend the meeting of representatives of Land Grant Colleges. Without a water system in her house the rural housewife carries an average of 20 tons of water a year, pumps 15 tons, and travels 200,000 steps in carrying it. It requires 20 days union time to carry the water in and 10 days to carry it out or a total of 30 union days per year spent at this task. Ten days work could be saved by having a drain to carry the water out, even though a complete water system were not installed.

A dish drainer would eliminate drying the three acres of dishes a year; experiments have shown that housewives can save 1½ hours a day in doing the dishes. A dish drainer, wheel tray, and similar conveniences

will save this time and give the housewife more time for rest, reading, or community service.

Traveling one-fourth mile in baking a lemon pie is not an isolated instance. Scientific experiments have proven that three-fourths of the steps taken in preparing three simple meals a day can be saved by having supplies and utensils grouped together conveniently. One Montana woman, by wearing the pedometer before and after her kitchen was remodeled, found that she saved one and one-half miles walking each day in doing her regular kitchen tasks; by more convenient grouping she also saved one and one-half hours of time daily.

Assistance in making her home tasks lighter is being given the farm housewife through the home management programs carried on through the extension services of the various state colleges in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The subject of home management was carefully considered at the Western States Extension Conference by representatives from eleven western states. Programs were co-ordinated and similar methods adopted for the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"The dominant idea in the home management program is the encouraging of the farm families to make the most of what it has; the stimulation of interest in the constant improvement of the farm home and making possible sufficient leisure for recreation, intellectual development and out-of-the-home interests," said Miss Madge Reese, Field Agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in addressing the conference.

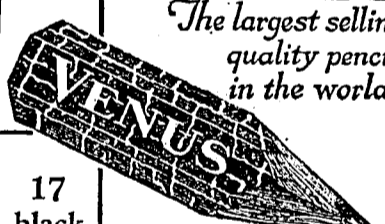
PEP BAND THANKS TEA HAWK AUTHORS

The Pep band is very enthusiastic over the ability of the many people who contributed to the success of the "Tea Hawks," and Cliff Reem, manager, wishes to thank them for their work.

"We extend our thanks to Mr. Cushman for the direction of the dramatics, Mr. Nyvall for his ability in composing and directing the music, and to Miss Burke, Miss Garnett and Mr. Jennings," said Mr. Reem. "This performance showed what could be done when the various departments cooperate to bring out the talent that before was unknown in the school."

Baker university has ruled that all fraternity men must be in their houses at 10:30 at night, and have lights out at 11 o'clock.

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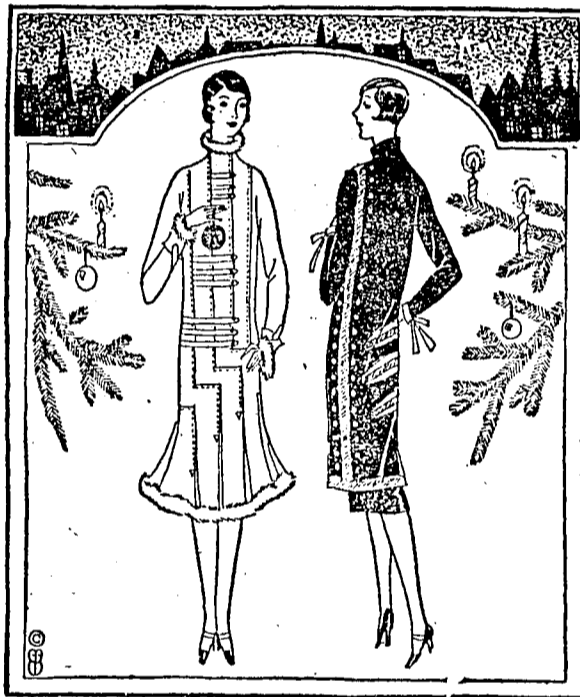
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That he has secured the services of Dick Dresser and his Campus Orchestra for the remainder of the year and will be able to furnish music for two dances on any evening.

These orchestras are now featuring that sensational fox trot "MIGHTY BLUE"

and that dreamy waltz

"SOME TIME"

Call "Brick" Elrod at 165 for engagements.

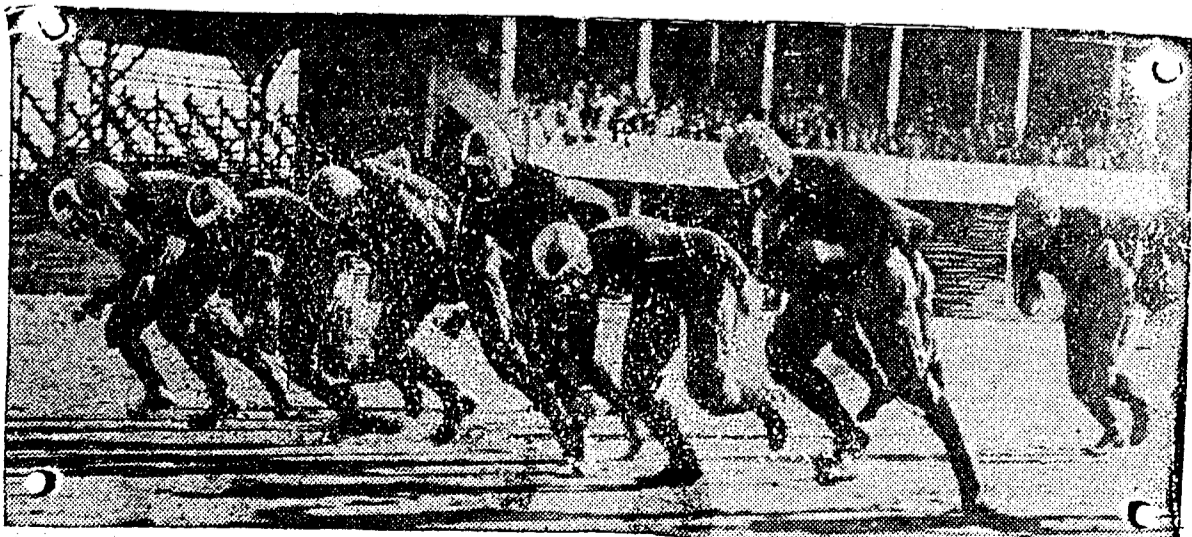
Appointments may be made or changed for your class pictures

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O. A. C.'S HEAVY LINE IN ACTION



A view of the Oregon Agricultural College line, which will meet the Vandals at Boise Saturday in the eighth battle between the two schools. Oregon was victorious in the first five games while Idaho has won the last two. This will be the Vandals' last conference game.