

The Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

THE ARGONAUT BOARD

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Beauty Contests

Twenty-six girls who were nominated for a contest sponsored by the Gem of the Mountains and who petitioned that their names be withdrawn, are in line for the praise of every member of the student body. They cut short, it is hoped, for this year at least, a so-called "beauty section" in the year book. It isn't at all pleasing to have the annual littered up with a department which became antiquated two years after the Atlantic City pageant became an institution. Such a department is the chief attraction of high school year books and annuals of that calibre.

It is to be hoped that the Gem of the Mountains has seen its last beauty section.

The Vandals

Idaho's Vandals of the football field have closed a brilliant season. Although the ledger shows more losses than victories, the season was brilliant, nevertheless. The 1926 Vandal football squad, in many respects, was one of the greatest Idaho has ever turned out. And for this, Idaho supporters must turn to Coach Charlie Erb and a bunch of fighters who wouldn't say die even when the best football logic conceded that they must do that.

With a few notable exceptions, Charlie Erb took a crew of raw material on September 15 and started fashioning a machine which would carry him through his first year at Idaho. Losing spring practice and starting with a terribly disorganized bunch of leftovers from Mathews' reign, Erb faced the almost certain possibility of putting out a losing team. But, imbued with the old "Idaho Fights" idea, with which his spirit became diffused in the first few days here, he laughed at obstacles and returned pitying jibes from sports writers with a team which made itself respected everywhere it appeared. Then, too, as if early season handicaps were not enough, an injury jinx hovered over the squad, with the result that in several games a much crippled team was sent out to uphold Idaho's football honor.

But despite these things, the Vandals came through in a way which makes Idaho proud of them.

Vandals, more power to you.

Our Idaho

Every Tuesday night twelve men and women: students, a member of the faculty, an alumnus and the graduate manager of student activities gather to ponder over the students' end of problems dealing with administration of the university. Although they sit in an open meeting, that is, to which any student is entitled to attend; rarely has a member of the A. S. U. I. listened to the sessions unless he had business with the body.

It is the executive board, which, to most students on the campus, is a hazy concept, a thing masked by a mist of something or other, a body about which little is definitely known, but a body which in some way or another approves student departmental budgets, athletic and other awards, whatnot drives and things of that sort. It is there; ask any student. He will tell you right off that it is. Idaho has an organization of students called the A. S. U. I., he will tell you. This means, I think, he probably will continue, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, but I'm not sure. But there his fund of knowledge stops. What is the function of the A. S. U. I.? Of what is the executive board composed? Who are members of this body? These are staggering questions, when asked haphazardly about the campus. Most students know that the president of the student body is a member; but who else composes the board, when it meets, where, and what it does are unsolved mysteries. Even a question seeking to know how many members are on the board staggers many. This is not idle supposition, but is a truth born out by results of just such a casual survey as the one mentioned in the preceding sentence.

It is startling to find out just how many students are familiar with the workings of the one element of student government that we have here. It is the more startling when all these facts are contained in the printed constitution and handbook published by the A. S. U. I. and which was distributed free of charge to the students.

This is not an indication that what small amount of student government we have here is appreciated. One student was addressed by the president of the A. S. U. I.; an inquiring reporter asked this student who the man was who just spoke to him. The student did not know.

With these facts true, how in heaven's name can student government of the type we have at Idaho function as efficiently as it is expected to function? It can't operate efficiently; for without the awareness of the student body to the various departments of government, that government ceases to be student rule and the brunt of governing is thrown upon the hands of the actual members of the board.

It is only suggested that every member of the student body pore over the handbook, learn the constitution of the A. S. U. I., become acquainted with the executive department, learn at least the names of the board, learn to know the members by sight. Including the graduate manager, alumni and faculty members, there are 12 persons on the board. Their names are in the constitution. Learn what all the shouting is about, so at least each student can answer questions intelligently when they are put to him by the folks in the home town.

Student Opinion

To the Student Body:

I have been informed that 26 girls have submitted a petition to have their names withdrawn from the Gem of the Mountains contest. With such a desire it is evident that this concludes the contest sponsored by the Gem.

A word might be said here to explain some angles that have not had sufficient attention:

After looking over hundreds of the largest annuals of America's leading schools, I was able to incorporate the newest and most prominent features in this year's Gem which would keep our book modern, and abreast with the most recent college year books. A beauty section is one section of all books which is receiving continued emphasis, and the desire was to give the student body an active interest in the large and more modern features of this year's book.

The Gem now realizes that the student body is not inclined to share in the responsibility of building a better Gem. The staff, however, can assure the students that they will receive the best and most modern in year books, and without their help, it needs be, in building these larger special features.

During the contest not one word of disapproval or one word regarding a withdrawal reached me. I talked with students and many faculty members and not one entered a word of disapproval. In my search to find the opinion of the student body I could find no reproach. For that reason I am convinced that the present outcome is not the will of the majority, but far be it from me to sponsor anything which would incur the enmity of even a minority. The opposition was principally sponsored by but few people who forced their opinion on passive minds.

There could have been no result of this and such is the opinion of many faculty members and prominent students, which could have caused disaster or permanent ill feeling on the campus. It is too bad when, then, technicalities and individual personal opinions kill the work well planned to aid a publication which means as much to this campus as the Gem. It was hoped that a few, slight objectionable features could be overlooked in view of the result to be accomplished.

I hope the student body will stand one hundred percent behind the Gem in the future. Nothing will be launched which, as in this case, is not sponsored by the majority of the students and faculty, and that a few people will be considerate enough of the tireless efforts of others, and the general welfare of the Gem to curb their selfish efforts to see their own ideas in force.

Leland L. Chapman.

VANDALS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from page one)

out of the game, and Jacoby taken out in the last half, the Washington eleven triumphed 26 to 0.

Not downhearted by the defeat at Seattle, the Vandals again resumed practice and training. On October 23 the College of Idaho Coyotes marched into Moscow rather confident of a close game, if not a victory for them, because of their defeat on such a small margin last year. The Coyotes let Moscow taking with them a 30 to 0 drubbing. Five of the Varsity regulars were out in that game from injuries received in the Montana and Washington battles. Lyle Stark and John Bauer, guards; "Chuck" Diehl, end; James Gartin, tackle; and Frank Powers, halfback, saw the game with Caldwell from the

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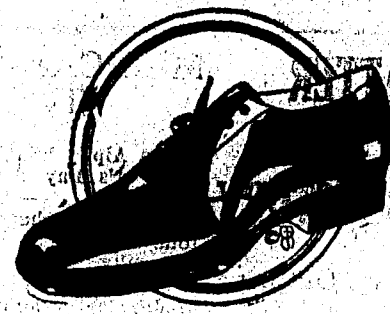
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Kappa Sigma... Dinner was... dancing... evening a... clock a liv... The patro... Col. and M... Mrs. Fuller... C. Stenger... and Mrs. M... Mathews.

The guest... Peals, Dor... Bernice H... Marjorie F... Allpaugh... Margaret F... Vorous, Pa... Shultis, Li... ningham, L... Marion Mc... ise Grunba... dorfer, Lou... Ames, Kath... sen, Morna... Cardwell... Burke, Mar... son, Marjor... Mrs. A. L... the Adams... Haga, Beat... son, Vera J... Lulu Conn... tello, Mont... Mrs. Gene... Neal, and... Out of to... Mrs. Arlie... and Mrs. H... Mr. J. B... Mary McKe... Cameron of... Nez Perce... J. O. Kelly... son of Min... sell of Lewi... kane, and E...

Sigma Nu... dance Than... chapter hou... propriate fo... old time Th... served at 7... to the musi... chestra. A... feature of t... The guest... Ila Peairs... Wann, Wils... peger, Leath... Peggy Voro... Bowen, Flor... shaw, Laree... Betsy Drisc... Trousdale, C... Minden.

Guests: Thanksgivir... Eaton, Mar... Samuels, P... Croft, Lavin... Hazel Paris... Miliken, Be... dock, Maryl... ro, Clarence... Forney on... Tuesday... John Hen... Leslie Van... ris Muzzy... Hedge.

Thanksg... ney hall w... Kenna Toy... Berry, Mu... Manning.

Gilbert K... Hall, Ted... and Cedric... giving hol... Milton Zen... of Gilbert... was a gues...

George I... end in Pr... parents.

Delevan... at Spirit... vacation.

Elmer B... in Potlatch... Mrs. T. W... Wally Jr... ed their h... the weeke... Ralph E... spent Tha... Misses I... Shiels, an... the weeke... Shiels was... home dur... Dinner... Sunday w... Crawford... Nyvall... Dorothy... Louise Mc... Alma Bak... Pickrell... Thanksgiv...

SOCIETY

Kappa Sigma entertained at its annual Thanksgiving house party last Saturday. At two o'clock a delightful dinner was served, followed by cards and dancing in the afternoon. In the evening a vaudeville show was presented, then dancing. At eleven o'clock a lively carnival dance began. The patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. E. W. Stenger, Mr. Stenger, Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Matthews.

The guests were: Eloise Barker, Ila Peairs, Dorothy Peairs, Orpha Markle, Bernice Hirschman, Bee McDonald, Marjorie Fisher, Alyce Rutland, Jean Marjorie Fisher, Ruth Veasy, Alene Kelly, Margaret Fox, Irene Auger, Peggy Vorous, Patricia McGrane, Catherine Shultz, Lila Duncan, Florence Cunningham, Leah Timm, Dorothy Nixon, Marion McGirr, Vaughn Prater, Louise Grunbaum, Marifrances Gelsenberger, Louise McKinney, Marguerite Ames, Kathleen Garnet, Mildred Hausen, Merna Bliss, Betty Driscoll, Edith Cardwell, Florence Varian, Mary Burke, Marion Schwartz, Irene Erickson, Marjorie Green, Ruth Adolphe, Mrs. A. L. Dawald of Lewiston, Mrs. Ila Adams, Mildred Barry, Margaret Haga, Beatrice Meeker, Eleanor Jackson, Vera Harding, Anita Blodgett, Lulu Connor, Erma Scholtz, Irene Costello, Montazella Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neal, and George Austin.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Decker of Pottlatch, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Samms of Wallace, Mr. J. B. McDonald of Grangeville, Mary McKenna of Spokane, Victor Cameron of Endicott, Mary Taggart of Nez Perce, Russell Goldensmith and J. O. Kelly of Pullman, Mr. J. B. Olin of Minneapolis, Gwendolyn Russell of Lewiston, Mary Tuttle of Spokane, and Evelyn Hansen of Troy.

Sigma Nu entertained at a dinner dance Thanksgiving evening at the chapter house. Decorations were appropriate for Thanksgiving day. An old time Thanksgiving dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Dancing followed to the music of Nunamaker's orchestra. A balloon dance was the feature of the evening.

The guests were: Dean Blomquist, Ila Peairs, Louise Grunbaum, Helen Wann, Winona Rushton, Bernice Supinger, Leah Timm, Mildred Axtell, Peggy Vorous, Irene Auger, Agnes Bowen, Florence Varian, Edith Bradshaw, Laree Johnson, Dawn Gibson, Betty Driscoll, Ethel Greene, Sarah Frousdale, Grace Gooding, and Edna Minden.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday afternoon. After dinner the party attended a matinee, and dancing was enjoyed at the fraternity house after the show. The guest list included: Professor John D. Remsburg, Marvia Murray, Jean Allebaugh, Dorothy Carney, Mabel Anderson, Margaret Dickenson, Dorothy Bucks, Helen Voak, Gertrude Gould, Afton Marjorie, Viola Hough, Edna Parrott, Clarice Anderson, Irene Costello, Helen Gould, Ernie Trauger, Florence Schnoke, Dorothy Sims, Grace Gooding, and Ethel Povey.

Guests of Beta Theta Pi for Thanksgiving dinner were: Lucille Eaton, Martha Humphrey, Katherine Samuels, Pauline Hockaday, Bernice Croft, Lavina Mason, Josephine Kenne, Hazel Parish, Darline Williams, Helen Miliken, Beatrice Meeker, Lucille Haddock, Marylon Craven, Annabelle Nero, Clarence Hanzel, and Fred Lukens.

Forney hall entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening for Cecil Brown, John Henderson, Clifford Morgan, Leslie Vance, Walter Slaughter, Morris Muzzy, Dean Sherfey, and Leslie Hedge.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Forney hall were Judge and Mrs. Forney, Kenna Tovey, Rhoda Evans, Byron Berry, Murtha Cline, and Lawrence Manning.

Gilbert Kelly, Milton Zener, Howell Hall, Ted Sparkman, Ike Thompson, and Cedric d'Easum spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Coeur d'Alene. Milton Zener was a guest at the home of Gilbert Kelly and Ike Thompson was a guest of Howell Hall.

George Beardmore spent the weekend in Priest River visiting his parents.

Delevan Smith visited his parents at Spirit Lake during the recent vacation.

Elmer Berglund spent Thanksgiving in Pottlatch at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. Welo.

Wally James and Elton Plato visited their homes in Bonners Ferry over the weekend.

Ralph Erickson and Clyde Richards spent Thanksgiving in Lewiston.

Misses Kathleen d'Easum, Evelyn Shiels, and Lucille Glandeman spent the weekend in Coeur d'Alene. Miss Shiels was a guest at the Glandeman home during the vacation.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi last Sunday were Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, and Prof. and Mrs. David Nyvall.

Dorothy Hall, Louise Lamelle, Louise McKinney, Frances Clemmer, Alma Baker, Virginia Hulburd, Estelle Pickrell, and Orvetta Jones spent Thanksgiving in Spokane.

Delta Gamma dinner guests last Tuesday evening were: Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. Messenger, and Dr. and Mrs. Barton.

Messrs. Casey Wescott, Robert Dunn, and Phillip Cox spent Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Wallace and Kellogg.

Ernest Milliner and Raymond Handy spent their vacation at the home of R. S. Handy at Kellogg.

Don Lindsey, Al Grate, Edson Morris, Orville Chaney, Floyd Packard, and Sam Hutchings spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Lewiston.

Otto Eubanks spent the vacation at Winchester, John Norman at Wallace, and Dana White at Bonners Ferry.

Thursday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgess, Faye Sudderth, Doris Fouch, Marie Hoops, Miss Holliday, and G. H. Schuttler.

Omega Alpha announces the initiation of Mildred Anderson, Moscow; Elizabeth Brown, McCall; and Gwendolyn Griffith, Burley.

Mrs. A. N. Anderson and Audrey Anderson were week-end guests of Omega Alpha.

Marcella Kramer was a guest of Omega Alpha at luncheon Wednesday.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Mr. and Mrs. David Nyvall, Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Bergman, and Miss Clarke.

Catherine Steele, Ellen Healey, Elizabeth Murphy, and Mrs. Francis Stolle spent the weekend in Coeur d'Alene.

Elizabeth Dunn and Julia Dunn went to Wallace over the weekend.

Alice Vang, Louise Simmons, and Dorothy Simmons spent Thanksgiving at Kellogg.

Ethel Chrisman and Caroline Parker spent the weekend in Lewiston.

Miss Dorothy Whitenack visited her parents at Shoshone, Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Mercedes Jones, who is teaching in Bonners Ferry, was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta during Thanksgiving vacation.

Doctor Tromanhauser and Vaughn Prater were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi last Thursday evening.

VANDALS BATTER WAY TO VICTORY OVER CREIGHTON

(Continued from page 1)

Blues, both Gordon O'Connor and Sas Keane attempted to pierce the line and the net result was a two-yard loss.

Visitors Score Quickly
Keane punted far and high and Idaho scrimmaged from within its own territory.

Then came the tornado. Quarterback Jacoby, who weighs but 150 pounds, jabbed left guard for eight yards and Captain Owings made it first and 10 through center. Two line assaults netted five yards and on the third play of the series, Jacoby received the ball on a criss-cross to cut through the very heart of the line for 20 yards. His interference was near-perfection on this attack.

Jacoby hugged the ball thrice more for the third first down, carrying the ball far into Creighton territory.

Leader Gets Loss Back
But Bill Pratt, Creighton end, broke through on the next play to spill Captain Owings for a 15-yard loss. Jacoby made up for the loss with a 14-yard advance on another criss-cross, but the Blues held for downs on their own 25-yard stripe.

O'Connor twice hit the line to advance the ball five yards but Fullback Dorwart was stopped dead in his tracks.

Sas Keane drew back to punt. As the ball was snapped the big red wall of the invaders swept upon him like a sea of scarlet, hurrying the kick, and the ball sliced out of bounds on Creighton's 25-yard line.

Jacoby Scores First
Perrins flicked through left tackle for 12 yards on a criss-cross and on the next play Jacoby skipped around his own right end on another criss-cross to slide over the goal. On the try for point, Jacoby's pass to Perrins was low.

cross, Perrins' egort placed the ball on Creighton's 18-yard line.

Captain Scores
Perrins then hit right tackle for nine yards and Owings plowed through the center of the line for five yards and the fourth first down of the assault. Owings hit center for two yards as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter Owings bucked center to place the ball on the one-foot line, and on the next formation ripped through the middle for the second touchdown. Owings' placekick was wide.

The Blues although somewhat dazed by the impetuous attack, rallied courageously in the waning moments of the first half and seemed headed straight for a touchdown but an intercepted pass ruined their chances.

Blues Start Offense
After Creighton had held Idaho for downs on the Bluejay 32-yard stripe the Hilltop offensive machine snapped into action.

An Idaho penalty for offside was the signal for the Blue offense to open up. Gordon O'Connor hit right tackle for three yards and Harry Dorwart plowed through left guard for seven yards and first downs, the first of the game for Creighton.

Jack Connolly sent a perfect pass to Keane, who stepped off down the side lines for a 25-yard gain before being forced out of bounds.

Entreaties in Vain
The stands were in an uproar, shouting encouragement to the home boys, but that tumultuous shout of joy turned to one of dismay when Walmley intercepted Keane's pass on Idaho's 24-yard line. The half ended soon after.

The Vandals played a watchful, waiting game in the third quarter and let Creighton force the issue. And Creighton did. The period was, but a few moments old when Connolly sent another heave to Keane for a 28-yard advance.

Play was in midfield the remainder of the third period.

Wynne's boys started another offensive at the start of the final period, but after three first downs had been kicked off, another intercepted pass checked the rally. The Blues coupled passes with line smashes in this advance, but Jacoby intercepted Connolly's long pass on his own 35-yard line to culminate the match.

Just before the match ended, the Vandals forced Creighton far back and Keane punted from behind his own goal line to Jacoby as the gun barked.

Perrins, Jacoby and Diehl were the most active figures in Idaho's success.—The World-Herald.

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THANKSGIVING NOT NEW FOR INDIANS

Jemez, Tribe of Pueblos, Kept It Before Pilgrims Came to America

Thanksgiving is an old feast with the Jemez Indians, a tribe of the Pueblos. They kept it before the Pilgrims came to America, and they keep it still. They have been at least nominally Christianized, so that they hold their harvest dance festival on the church feast-day of San Diego, or Saint James, but the ceremonial itself is carried over unchanged from the ways of their picturesque and pagan ancestors.

At about mid-forenoon on the feast-day a group of Jemez clowns issue from the native church, or kiva. These have their bodies painted in yellow, wear moccasins and leggings tinged in red, and are wrapped in richly colored blankets on which are embroidered, in characteristic colors, figures of the sun, moon, the great stars, the good and evil snakes, the two rainbows, and the "steps from earth to heaven", all making a fantastic display. Some of these crowd around the village in baboon-frog style; some jump like a man; others walk with a cane like an old man, more go on canes on all fours, while still others strut about like a turkey-gobbler.

Musicians Appear

Soon after these enter the plaza, the musicians, twelve in number, dressed in white, with faces and bodies painted white, issue from the kiva and begin to chant a rude rhythmic shouting in the minor key, the time being beat with a single stick on a hollow-log drum.

Soon the dancers issue from the same building and form in a fantastic procession in double column, two men abreast, then two women, and so alternating. The men then stamp and the squaws trip lightly, but all keep time. They present a weird appearance, tricked out in their gaudy apparel and ornamented with bright trinkets. Tufts of feathers flutter over the foreheads of the men; while around their necks, extending over their chests, are strings of beads, bright pebbles, obsidian—anything, in short, that glitters and shines. A kilt-like dancing skirt is suspended from the waist; tortoise-shells and rattles are suspended from the knees and ankles, and a fox-skin from the waist, behind. Each man also carries a tuft of feathers in his left hand and a gourd rattle in his right. The women wear striking, feathered, bead-like head-dresses of wood, painted in symbolic designs, and their black dresses are trimmed with a profusion of necklaces, strings of beads and silver badges, while in each hand is borne an ear of corn, which they wag from side to side.

Dance Till Evening

Around the plaza time after time they dance. Then towards evening the columns join at the ends and spread out in the middle area so as to form an ellipse. Around this all dance in a side movement to the right till each individual faces his respective partner again. Then the partners pass each other, then turn quickly to the right with a sweeping motion, the men swinging their gourd rattles as if sowing grain, the women sticking the ends of the ears of corn into the ground in imitation of planting corn.

At this instant the women rush out of their houses with baskets of eatables, ears of corn, gourds, melons, wheat bread, corn cakes, etc. These they throw up into the air in all directions. When the baskets are emptied, they replenish them and toss the contents towards the abode of those above. Whoever can catch anything of these eatables as they fall proceeds to do so. In this act of throwing heavenward the food which heaven has enabled it to raise, the whole tribe displays its gratitude to the superior powers.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN ANSWER CAGE CALL

Seven Lettermen to Form Backbone of 1927 Squad

In an inter-sectional contest, Rich Fox's Pocatello boys got revenge from Bealer's Boise Braves for the 1925 licking, Pocatello running up a score of 20 to 0 over the capital city boys in a fine game played at Pocatello. Weiser Institute was able to win, 7 to 0, over Parma in the southwest district, while Weiser and Payette played a scoreless tie.

There is much speculation as to how north Idaho football will stack up with the south Idaho brand. Judging by the past two seasons' titular contests, there is little to choose between the two. Coach Babe Brown has two of the biggest ends in the state in Wilson and Canner, both six-footers and 170 pound lads. In Potter and Steele, Lewiston has two very speedy and shifty halfbacks. Hays, Lewiston center, is a real candidate for all-state selection. Twin Falls has a wonderful line, and a very speedy backfield. Both teams rely on the end run, and the titular contest should provide some spectacular stepping.

STANFORD TAKES COAST CONFERENCE GRID TITLE

(Continued from page one)

1,250,000, the report states. Individual scoring honors for the conference for this season go to William "Wild Bill" Kelly of Montana, who has been selected to fill half-back positions on several mythical All-Pacific coast teams. Kelly ran up a total of 78 points during the season. Morton Kaer, University of Southern California quarterback, holds down second place with a total of 66 points and still has a chance to forge ahead when U. S. C. and Notre Dame meet next Saturday.

Owings Sixth

The games over the weekend tied Captain "Sody" Owings, flashy Vandal fullback, with Patton of Washington for sixth place in individual scoring. Captain Owings, who finished his football career for Idaho this season, scored a total of 48 points.

Following is the way the conference teams finished this season:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stanford	4	0	1.000
U. S. C.	5	1	.833
O. A. C.	4	1	.800
W. S. C.	4	1	.800
Washington	3	2	.600
Oregon	1	4	.200
Idaho	1	4	.200
Montana	0	5	.000
California	0	5	.000

Figures for high scoring individuals, recapitulated following the weekend games, show the following up to date:

Player	T.D.	F.G.	T.P.	Tot.
Kelly, Montana	12	0	6	78
Kaer, U. S. C.	11	0	0	66
Elliott, U. S. C.	8	0	10	58
Bogue, Stanford	6	1	11	50
Maples, O. A. C.	7	0	7	49
Patton, Wash.	8	0	0	48
Owings, Idaho	7	1	3	48
Schulmerich, O.A.C.	4	15	45	45
Meeker, W. S. C.	4	2	8	39
Hyland, Stanford	6	0	2	38
Williams, U. S. C.	6	0	2	38
Hoffman, Stanford	6	0	0	36

Jazz Is Patronized

Jazz teas at McGill university are patronized by many students. It is fast becoming a habit there to attend these weekly affairs. Every table was viled and the interest of the discussions promise continued attendance.

—McGill Daily.

MEMBERS OF THE "BIG BROTHERS" ACTIVE

Members of the sophomore Y. M. C. A. at the Ohio State university have adopted a plan to act as "big brothers" to boys under the surveillance of Columbus juvenile courts. When the members attend juvenile court each Saturday they will be given lists of boys charged with minor offenses. The "big brothers" will see the boys at least once every two weeks, take them to athletic contests, and have group suppers for them to foster a brotherly feeling.

—The Daily Cardinal.

FOR THE PARTICULAR—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

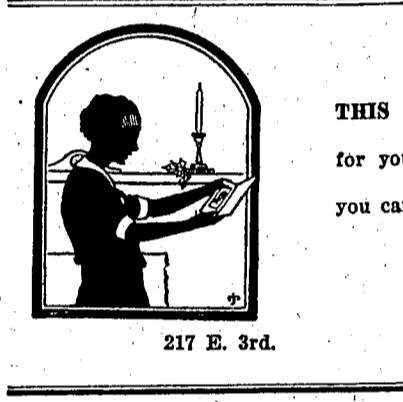
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High School Sports In Idaho

Lewiston and Twin Falls will play at Lewiston December 3 for the state high school football championship, according to an agreement reached between the two teams this week. Lewiston guarantees Coach Plastino and his Bruins \$1500 to make the trip. This will be an adequate sum to take a party of 25 to Lewiston. The two teams were declared champions of their respective sections of the state following victories last weekend. Twin Falls, by a 6 to 0 victory over Filer, won the district and southern title, and Lewiston copped the northern championship by defeating Moscow in an inch of snow, 6 to 0.

Twin Falls, to win the district and southern title, had to play Buhl and Filer on successive days, Buhl being defeated last Thursday by a score of 33 to 0. The tired Bruins had more than a handful licking Filer on a field of water and mud, but they mustered the punch to win by a touchdown. Lewiston, a dry-field team, had difficulty in beating Moscow on a field covered with snow and mud, but Babe Brown's Bengals came through. Both Lewiston and Twin Falls appear to be fair-weather elevens and Lewiston's turf field, famed dry weather, and banana-belt climate should make it ideal for the titular contest. The Lewiston-Moscow game was the only one played in north Idaho last week. This contest gave Lewiston five victories in the conference for a season's average of 1,000 percent, the Bengals having defeated St. Maries, Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry, Genesee, and Moscow.

There were only a few scattered

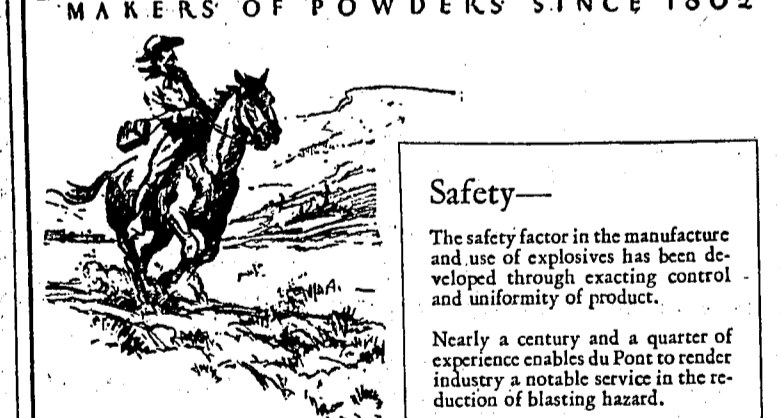
KENWORTHY

Friday and Saturday

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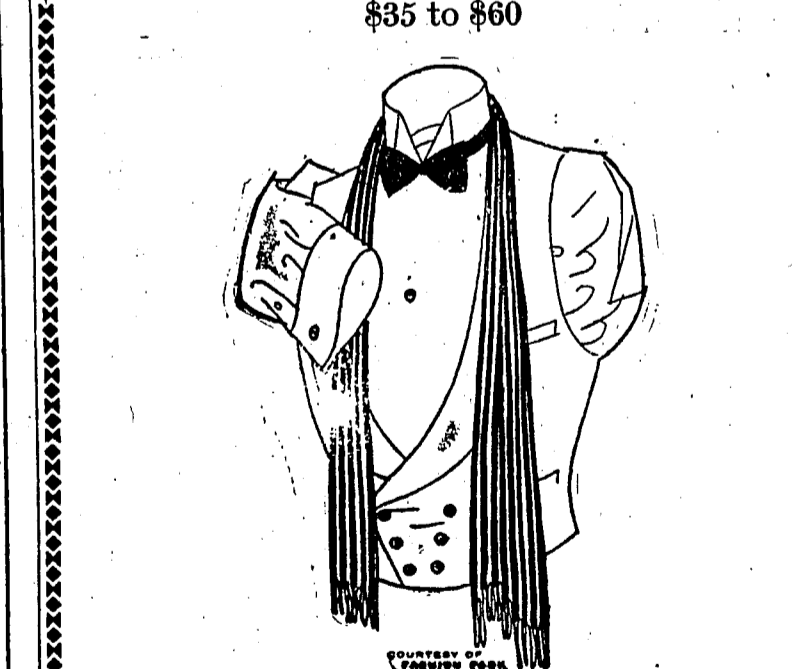
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Fall and Winter 1926 Tuxedos for Rent

DAVIDS'

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Members of School For Saturday

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