



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

**BURTON L. MOORE, Editor**      **HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.**

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**A BROADER SCOPE**

COLLEGE students in general, have a tendency to bottle themselves up on their various campuses and pay little attention to what is going on in the outer world. We find that college students get around this point with the excuse that they are too busy to read the newspapers or acquaint themselves with happenings of the world.

The average student attends a university or college to better his education, and most of them fail to take into consideration the fact that much of their practical education may be gleaned from what others do. They forget that they are citizens of the United States and lose interest in what action the president or congress may take, unless such action is of drastic nature.

When the average college man picks up the morning paper the first thing he turns to is the sports page. After he reads the story or stories, provided there are any, on his own college athletic team, the paper becomes good material for starting the fire. He may glance hurriedly at the headlines on the other pages before rushing off or sitting down to bullfight.

Few students can discuss activities outside of their own campus. Ask some student what the latest development is in regard to the McNary-Haugen farm relet bill or about the coal miners' strike in Colorado and all his information will be that which he has probably picked up by glancing at the headlines.

Attainment of a broad education, not only in books, but also in national problems should be the goal toward which students are working. For when their brief college career is ended they will meet up against these same problems every day.

**and even the money spent in these football excursions appear to come to be wasted in considerable degree. It is to obviate this objection to intercollegiate football, that President Little of the University of Michigan proposed a system under which each college would have two varsity teams, one playing at home and one abroad every Saturday.**

The further advantage of such a system as suggested by President Hopkins of Dartmouth is the opportunity it would afford to a larger number of men to compete and to secure the advantages of varsity competition. But up to this time few of those who have direct charge of intercollegiate athletics have been converted to this idea. They contend it would take much of the life and interest out of the game, which, of course, would be a bad or good thing, depending upon one's point of view. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**MANY ENROLL IN PUBLIC SPEAKING**

Hundred and Fifty Take Courses this Year Says Prof. H. C. Davidson

A new major in public speaking has more than doubled the number enrolled in public speaking courses, Prof. H. Carter Davidson reports. This year a large number are majoring or minoring in the courses, with 150 enrolled in all.

Three faculty members are devoting their time to the department in comparison with one last year, Professor Davidson reports. Present instructors are Professor Davidson, Warren Montgomery and Miss Hildegarde Wanous. 10 courses are offered this year in comparison with half the number last year. Seventy-five students took courses last year.

Following growth in the number taking public speaking courses throughout the country, Professor Davidson looks for a still greater increase next year. At the present time the University of Iowa and all other Big Ten schools make public speaking courses compulsory for freshmen.

**ADDED HONORS**

IDAHO continues to hold the lead in livestock and judging teams. The teams sent to the Pacific International show at Portland and university exhibits brought back more honors for the institution.

Livestock exhibited at the Portland show made a better showing than at the exposition last year, which was considered an excellent year. Gradually the University of Idaho is forging ahead of the other institutions.

Incompleted reports received Thursday showed that three grand championships, two reserve championships, one junior championship, and 27 first places are included in the winnings of the university. Competition was of the keenest sort this year and the college of agriculture stock literally walked away with a majority of first and second places.

Four student teams gained recognition for the university in taking one first place, one second and two thirds in judging contests. The grain judging team won first place.

**COUGARS TO GET A LIVE MASCOT**

Cat Measuring Eight Feet to Be Presented to Washington State

A one-year-old cougar, measuring eight feet from tip to tip, will be presented to the Washington State college student body for a mascot, by Governor Roland B. Hartley at the home coming game on November 11, according to word received from Washington State college.

The presentation will be a feature State college game. The cougar will be given to the Cougar Guard chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Knights who will care for it under the supervision of the veterinary department.

The big cat was ensnared by the state hunter, Carl Johnson, and two assistants, in the Suez River section, 85 miles west of Port Angeles. The farmers in that region had reported that the animal had been killing sheep and cattle and terrorizing the countryside.

Students on the Pullman campus are elated in anticipation of the presentation. This is the first time that a live cougar has been a mascot at the Washington State games. There have been several attempts to secure a live cougar, but only a stuffed one has been available thus far.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS**

The Cosmopolitan club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Saturday evening at the U hut. A talk on the customs and on the people of Russia was given by one of the foreign students. Musical entertainment was furnished by Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson of the music department.

Ray Dewey, president of the organization, plans to have talks given at each meeting by some of the foreign students about their native countries. All those who are interested in the work of the Cosmopolitan club are invited to attend the meetings.

**PHI U. FIRESIDE** home economics honorary, will give a fireside for the new girls registered in home economics, at Forney hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Literary Corner**

**MYSTERY**

I had a little D,  
 I left it all alone,  
 I chained it to my Spanish book  
 And kept it in my room,  
 And every time I looked at it  
 It made a naughty face,  
 It wouldn't follow me a bit  
 But always ran away.

I had a little B  
 The cutest little man,  
 I worked with it and fussed with it,  
 And washed its neck and hands,  
 And everywhere I went,  
 It tagged right at my heels  
 And showed off quite politely  
 When we had guests for meals,  
 I had a little average  
 It wasn't much but bluff,  
 Though nobly upheld by A,  
 It was pulled down by F,  
 I've thought and scratched my head,  
 And still I can not say,  
 What made D go down to F  
 And that B, go up to A.  
 —Helen Kerr.

**GEESSE**

Far away a fleeting wedge  
 Looms above the marsh and sedge  
 In the purple light of eve,  
 As the geese go swiftly flying,  
 Ever southward crying, crying,  
 And the winds their calls receive.  
 Swift and low on whistling wings,  
 As a billiard waiting sings,  
 Necks outstretched they make their way  
 Straight before them never veer—  
 As their needful rest is nearing,  
 In the fading light of day,  
 Silently from out my view,  
 They are lost, like some faint hue,  
 May my life be as their flight:  
 Wild and free, forever driving  
 A true course, and ever striving  
 In the battle for the right.  
 —D. W. White

**COULD NINE GET IN REAR SEAT?**

Would Be Necessary If All Students At O. A. C. Wanted A Ride At Once

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 24—(PIP)—Could nine persons crowd in the rear seat of a typical "collegiate crate?" That would be necessary if every student in Oregon State College wanted to go somewhere in an automobile at once. Cars numbering 201 are registered at the student body office. This number would leave an average of 12 persons to the car, since there are 3408 students registered this term. The law allows only three passengers in the front seat of any car, so the remaining nine per car would have to squeeze into the rear seat if everyone wanted to go at once. If the college were run under a soviet system of government, each person could have a car at his or her disposal for two hours every day.

**ALPHA PSI PLANS EXHIBIT**

Alpha Psi, honorary art fraternity, is planning a small, informal exhibit to be held the first of December, in the art studio of the U-hut.

Art work of Geoffrey G. Coope, of the English department, will be exhibited with work of other members of the faculty and student body.

**KENWORTHY THEATRE**

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**STUDENT'S ARTICLE IS PUBLISHED**

The October number of the "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry", published by the American Chemical Society, carries an article by Arthur Sowder, extension forester of the University of Idaho forestry school. "Possible Use of Shale Oil As a Wood Preservative", is the title of the article which appears, dealing with the toxicity of pyridin and quinoline to a brand of wood-destroying fungus. Research work on the project was performed at the university here.

In addition to being an extension forester, Mr. Sowder, a graduate of the Idaho school, is serving in capacity of research assistant with the experiment station.

**CROWD SEES GROUP OF ONE-ACT PLAYS**

Casts: Give Unique Presentation; Will Be Held Again Tonight

The initial performance of the first group of one act plays was given Thursday evening in the university auditorium before a large audience. The same group of plays will be given again this evening. The Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Women, under whose auspices the plays are given, promise another large audience for this evening.

Miss Marie Johnson, a department assistant, coached the production of "The Man Upstairs" and "Creatures of Impulse". "All Gunned Up" and "The Purple Dream" were directed by another assistant, Mrs. Harry Bren.

The first play of the group presented was "The Man Upstairs". This was a short, snappy comedy which not only gained the audience's attention, but also gave a peppy beginning for one of the outstanding groups of one-act plays ever given at Idaho, according to dramatic critics.

The man who should have been upstairs, played by Arthur, Chapman, portrayed the attitude of any intruder into another's rooms under similar conditions. Robert Page, as Ruggles, the owner of the trespassed flat, played the part of the quick-tempered jealous husband. Mrs. Ruggles, his wife, was characterized by Pauline Brown.

**Irish Cook Good**  
 The Irish cook, played by Ethel Lafferty, did good work in pantomime and in expressing the Irish temper. Miss Brown and Miss Lafferty staged a very snappy typical domestic scene.

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**SATIRICAL PLAY**

"All Gunned Up", an unusual satirical play by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, was presented as the third of the group. The gum loving liver specialist, played by Dan McGrath; met his gum chewing mate, the plantist's wife, Violette Spurgeon. Harold Parker, as her husband, presented the part of the typically nervous genius. The pantomime and stage presence of the nervous butler was presented by George Justice.

"Creatures of Impulse", the last play of the evening, was presented in a colonial setting. The fear of the witch's spell was the guiding thread in this play. The money loving Jew was played by Gordon Kershaw. Pipette, the bashful girl victim of the witch's spell, was presented by Anne Johnson. Her "kiss me's" drew many laughs from the audience.

Carol Felts presented the part of the typical landlady of any tavern. Peter, the coward, who insisted upon calling "come on" to everyone he met, likewise added to the humor of the play.

The witch's role was played by Leona Diederichsen. The hero, who was the coward with his "don't", was presented by Frank McKeown.



**Military Boots**

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Dorms Have Team dormitory teams. After a meay of these games an all-dormitory team is chosen to play the class teams and a football team which plays the other teams from various outside schools.

Not a tongue-bite in a ton of it!  
**Edgeworth**



**To the Daniel Boone in every man!...**

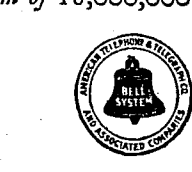
It is still the day of the trail blazer. In the telephone industry pioneers are cutting new paths in the knowledge of their art. This industry is continually on the threshold of new ideas, with each development opening up a vista for its explorers to track down.

Their activity will be as engineers in laboratory research and plant operation, but also in supervisory and executive positions—planning the course of activity for groups of men and carrying the burdens of administration.

The responsibility and opportunity of management take on an increasing importance in an industry such as this, where forward-looking leadership must point the way to ever better public service.

Today telephone cables cross country that Daniel Boone knew.

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**"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"**

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November 4  
 One Act Plays  
 Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Infor-  
 Dance  
 Scabbard and Blade Dinner  
 Dance  
 November 5  
 Alpha Tau Omega. Tin Can  
 Dance  
 Home Ec Benefit Bridge Tea

The number and variety of enter-  
 tainments make this week outstand-  
 ing socially. The first Junior mixer  
 given at the Blue Bucket Inn Tuesday  
 evening headed the list, last evening's  
 play drew a large crowd, as will the  
 performance to be given tonight.

The Alpha Tau Omega tin can  
 dance will be different from the usual  
 week end informal. Offering a  
 little variety is the Home Ec. benefit  
 bridge tea, Friday afternoon. Be-  
 sides these more unusual events, the  
 fraternity and sorority informals are  
 still maintaining their lead in the  
 list of social functions scheduled.

In honor of Mrs. William Postel of  
 Spokane, and Mrs. Charles Critman,  
 Pi Beta Phi entertained at a formal  
 tea Wednesday afternoon. In the re-  
 ceiving line were: Mrs. Homer Dav-  
 id, Mrs. Robert Whittier, Mrs. Rajston  
 Butterfield, Mrs. Margaret Sargent,  
 Mrs. William Postel, Mrs. Charles  
 Critman, Miss Lillian Fromm, Miss  
 Bernice McCoy and Mrs. R. K. Bonnet.  
 Mrs. Louise Blomquist and  
 Mrs. R. D. Mitchell poured.

Phi Delta Theta entertained the  
 following guests at dinner Wednes-  
 day: Mrs. Coffey, Dorothy Hall, Alice  
 Vang, Carolyn Parker, Helen Mc-  
 Connell, Louise Simmons, Josephine  
 Thompson, Elizabeth Dunn, Dawn  
 Gibson, Teddy Rice, Sonoma Steele,  
 and Margaret Benham.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Tuesday  
 were: Mrs. Carrie Benham, Eva And-  
 erson, Mildred Williams, Harriet  
 Bergman, Mary Williams, Ruth Story,  
 Eleanor Wiberg, Clarice Anderson,  
 Loreta Beeson, Gwendolyn Griffith  
 and Beatrice Stalker.

Thursday dinner guests of Pi Sigma  
 rho were: Mrs. Ada Short, Miss  
 Georgia Little, Harry Robb, Bob  
 Brown, Robert Aishie, Marion Flem-  
 ing, Arthur Peavey, Tom Turner,  
 Harold Wheeler and Harold Thornhill.

Delta Chi gave an informal dinner  
 Wednesday evening in honor of Delta  
 Chi sisters. The guests were: Mrs.  
 Percy, Carol Felts, Veima Morgan,  
 Beryl Rogers, Ethel Hughes, Elva  
 Mink, Vera Harding, Florence Oberg,  
 Zoe Oliver and Lillian Diehelm.

A formal dinner for the alumni of  
 Pi Beta Phi was given at the house  
 Tuesday evening. Guests were: Mrs.  
 William Postel, Mrs. R. K. Bonnet,  
 Mrs. Rajston Butterfield, Mrs. Louise  
 Blomquist, Marie Johnson, Florence  
 Cunningham and Almeda Poyneer.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Wednes-  
 day were: Mrs. McCoy, Katherine  
 Pence, Mary Willis, Margaret Haga,  
 Jean Rawlins, Florence Taylor, Lois  
 Kennedy, Dorothy Taylor and Jane  
 Reid.

Beta Chi dinner guests Wednesday  
 were: Mrs. Trener, Goldie Smith,  
 Beulah Brown, Mildred Perry, Ger-  
 trude Oylear, Grace Shellworth, Ruth  
 Newhouse, Mildred Hausen and Sylvia  
 Oldman.

Beta Chi entertained at dinner Mon-  
 day Dr. and Mrs. John A. Kostalek  
 and Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. von Ende.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the  
 pledging of Kenneth Barrett of Poca-  
 tello.

Ralph Nelson of Coeur d'Alene was  
 a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta  
 Thursday.

William Simpson of Moscow was a  
 dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Thurs-  
 day evening.

Viola Weidman, Avis Bowdish and  
 May Mosman were Tuesday dinner  
 guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

James Crooks and Robert  
 Tillston were dinner guests of Beta  
 Chi Sunday.

Mr. E. A. Johnston of Lewiston  
 was dinner guest of Beta Chi Tuesday  
 evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirk-  
 ham were dinner guests of Sigma Nu  
 Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson enter-  
 tained Omega Alpha at a Halloween  
 dinner Wednesday evening.

Dean Permeal J. French was a din-  
 ner guest of Omega Alpha Monday.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Wayland of  
 Boise were dinner guests of Kappa  
 Sigma Thursday evening.

Dean Permeal French was a dinner  
 guest of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday.

Channing Smith was a dinner guest  
 of Kappa Sigma for dinner Thursday.

There will be a meeting of Inter-  
 collegiate Knights Monday evening,  
 November 7, at 7:30 o'clock in room  
 206 of the Administration building.

Methodism is the most popular re-  
 ligion, according to the religious  
 census recently completed by Ted  
 Turner, employment secretary. Three  
 hundred and sixty-one students sig-  
 nified their affiliation with the Meth-  
 odist denomination.

The Presbyterian and Episcopal  
 churches are second and third with  
 236 and 176 members respectively.  
 Three hundred and twenty-five in-  
 dicated that they have no preference  
 for any religious denomination. Six  
 additional students indicated that they  
 prefer some protestant church, not  
 signifying which particular one.

There are 151 of Catholic mem-  
 bership and 107, Christian. Four de-  
 nominations, Nazarene, Our Savior,  
 Brethren and Adventist, have but one  
 representative each. Eighty-five are  
 Mormons, 78 Baptists, 71 Lutherans,  
 78 Congregationalists and 45 Christian  
 Science. The remainder of the 1791  
 students enrolled in the university are  
 distributed among seven different  
 faiths.

Those who are putting themselves  
 through school are doing all sorts of  
 work, stated Mr. Turner. Some of  
 them earn their money before com-  
 ing to school, but there are a great  
 number who are working at many dif-  
 ferent jobs while here. Some of these  
 students work for deans as stenogra-  
 phers, some have merely odd jobs to  
 work at now and then. Still others  
 are "hashers" in the different houses  
 and halls.

Four hundred and ninety-five of the  
 students, or 28.49 per cent, are en-  
 tirely dependent on others while at-  
 tending the university. There are  
 299, or 16.37 per cent who are paying  
 about 25 per cent of their expenses.  
 Two hundred and forty-three, or 13-  
 75 per cent are paying half, and 233,  
 or 13.21 per cent, are paying approx-  
 imately three-fourths of their ex-  
 penses.

In commenting on the possibilities  
 of others' earning money, Mr. Turner  
 stated that the majority of the work  
 to be done this fall is over. Last week  
 the work in digging potatoes took  
 all of the help that could be secured.

Books for the freshman reading  
 list not already in the library have  
 been ordered and will be in the reg-  
 ular stock within three weeks, accord-  
 ing to Miss Belle Sweet, librarian.  
 Three new sets of books comprising  
 115 volumes have been received for  
 the law department she reports.  
 These include Louisiana, Mississippi  
 and South Carolina reports.

Miss Mary Ebersole, district home  
 demonstration agent, located at Boise,  
 has resigned and accepted a similar  
 position in Montana.

That smile of satisfaction follows a  
 visit to the Idaho Barber Shop. Ad.

**RIFLE PRACTICE  
 BEGINS THURS.**

Thirty-eight Women Show Interest in  
 This Sport

Thirty-eight women turned out for  
 the first rifle practice Thursday, at  
 Lewis court. Major Francis R. Fuller  
 and Capt. M. Crenshaw will have  
 charge of the rifle team.

The court will be open for practice  
 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons  
 between 1:00 and 5:00 o'clock; girls  
 may practice any time between these  
 hours. If it is impossible to be there  
 at this time arrangements may be  
 made with Miss Wirt for morning  
 hours.

Instruction in marksmanship and  
 the care of the rifle will be given to  
 new girls.

It is possible for anyone to make  
 the team. Rifle is a major sport; 100  
 points will be given to first team  
 members, and 50 for second.

**IN U. S. DEPARTMENT**

Miss Jessie Hoover, who was head  
 of the home economics department  
 here from 1913 to 1917, is now with  
 the dairy division of the United States  
 department of agriculture. Her work  
 is to carry on campaigns to encourage  
 the increase of milk consumption  
 throughout the country.

**GROUPS FACED  
 HARD PROBLEMS**

Owning of Houses Proved  
 To Be Keystone In  
 Fraternity Life

Editor's Note: This is the sec-  
 ond of a series of articles deal-  
 ing with the American college  
 fraternity system.

The problems faced by fraternity  
 in its stage of development are al-  
 most parallel to those experienced by  
 the country during its period of  
 growth.

The three factors with which frat-  
 erties had to contend were organ-  
 izations, financial stability, and respect-  
 ability. Organization was difficult  
 because the fraternity idea was en-  
 tirely new in college circles. The  
 first fraternities began with nothing  
 but a set of high ideals, and a com-  
 mon oath of loyalty. The rituals,  
 embodying and glorifying the funda-  
 mentals of fraternity, were worked  
 out as the fraternity grew.

Control of the chapters presented  
 a grave issue to the mother chapter.  
 It could establish, but, due to the in-  
 dependent spirit that then prevailed,  
 it could not maintain order. During  
 this time chapters went so far as to  
 break away from their original frat-  
 ernity and affiliated with a rival. It  
 was not uncommon to have the na-  
 tional divided, both sides expelling  
 the other. With this in view, it is  
 easy to understand why the fratern-  
 ities passed through the foolish era.  
 It was the same sort of thing that  
 brought the country to Civil war.

Unity was established when the  
 central council was formed. By this  
 time communication was improved  
 and problems could be acted on  
 promptly and authoritatively. The  
 establishment of the dormitory system

as a permanent element in fraternity  
 life provided to be the keystone of or-  
 ganization. Up to this time, the mem-  
 bers had rented or owned clubhouses,  
 which were little more than select  
 loafing places. The whole atmos-  
 phere was conducive to lowering of  
 ideals.

Better Finances  
 Financial establishment also aided  
 in the bringing together of the frat-  
 ernity. With the advent of the  
 central council, trained men assumed  
 control. They were not long in pub-  
 lishing magazines and compelling  
 subscription. Histories were com-  
 piled, and chapters were compelled  
 to send articles concerning their men,  
 into the council. Thus each chapter  
 began to have an interest in the other  
 and from this time on it was an easy  
 step to the national endowment fund.

The endowment fund provided for  
 the future of the fraternity. Falling  
 in the footsteps of the national, each  
 chapter began to have an individual  
 plan of perpetuating itself. The de-  
 velopment of insurance in the house,  
 and men coming in from year to year  
 assured the payment of the endow-  
 ment, policies and the future of the  
 chapter was solved.

With organization and financial  
 stability assured, it was easy to build  
 up along moral, social and intellec-  
 tual lines. The fraternity could af-  
 ford to pay field agents who visited  
 the chapters, conferred with the fac-  
 ulty, met alumni and reported the  
 whole back to the national council.  
 With the division of the nationals into  
 provinces, each containing a number  
 of chapters, the field agent developed  
 into province head. Thus, the frat-  
 erties were visited and advised  
 more often. Loyalty to the vows was  
 increased and the period of foolish  
 independence in solving the financial  
 problem, in fact the three, organ-  
 ization, financial stability, and respect-  
 ability, often overlap until no one of  
 them have been possible without the  
 other two.

The fraternity is still criticized,  
 which is well. The National frat-  
 erties not only welcome but seek con-  
 structive criticism. This policy led  
 to the establishment of such maga-  
 zines, by individual persons, such as  
 Banta's Greek Exchange, which deal  
 solely with the needs of fraternity.

Men Have Traits  
 It has been said that fraternities  
 turn out men in trays. To a certain  
 extent this is true. The fraternity  
 man is recognized often by certain  
 traits and mannerisms. Some of these  
 will be the result of fraternity teach-  
 ing, and the rest he would have picked  
 up even if he had not been a frat-  
 ernity man. But no fraternity shapes a  
 man to the extent of moulding per-  
 sonalities over in the individual. This  
 is impossible because the fraternity  
 depends upon the individuality of its  
 members for success, and at the age  
 that men affiliate with a group, their  
 character is well developed.

It is charged that fraternities con-  
 trol college politics. The answer is,  
 if they didn't some other clique would.  
 It is characteristic of politics that  
 they are controlled by organized  
 groups. Our national parties are ex-  
 amples.

President Hughes of Iowa State  
 college, said, "I wish every man and  
 woman on my campus belonged to a  
 fraternity or a sorority. My admin-  
 istrative problems would be solved at  
 once. I can reach 30 men through a  
 fraternity and get effective work and  
 results. I can reach only one in-

dividual who stands alone, and I don't  
 make myself thoroughly understood  
 by him, I fail. I can't devote my time  
 to individuals and accomplish much  
 else in administration."

**IDAHO ALBERT**

Aint it a grand and glorious feeling?

When you return to school in Sep-  
 tember all hopped up for a big year,  
 and you get a job as one of the cheer  
 leaders and the school buys you a  
 nice white outfit to wear and every-  
 thing looks rosy. Then the six weeks  
 quizzes come off and the pros hand  
 you some of the toughest, most un-  
 reasonable questions you ever heard  
 of and you figure that when the of-  
 ficial betting averages are published  
 you will have a cinch on a nice letter  
 from the registrar with the old fami-  
 liar gag that, "the fact that you are  
 on probation makes you ineligible  
 for extra curricular activity," and  
 you feel awfully blue because the W.  
 S. C. game isn't so far off.....

Then you go see all your profs and  
 find that you passed every exam.....  
 OH BOY!.....AINT IT A GRAND  
 AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

Some Suggested Quiz Questions

LAW.....In this state can a man mar-  
 ry his widow's sister?

PSYCHOLOGY.....What would you  
 rather do or go fishing? True or  
 false.

FORESTRY.....Of what value is fore-  
 stry to library addicts?

POULTRY HUSBANDRY.....Is it called  
 "chicken hicker" because "one  
 drink, and you lay?"

P. E. G. Teacher's course in Athletic  
 Training.....How do new rules affect  
 the "huddle"?

HISTORY.....What could the "garage  
 man" at Lewiston learn from the his-  
 torical saying that, "Rum wasn't built  
 in a day"?

We see in Tuesday's Argonaut that  
 there is only one Siggins on the camp-  
 us. WE ARE VERY GLAD TO FIND  
 THAT OUT.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN..  
 Little Butch Boyer, age 16, says  
 to little Chester Kerr, age 14 years,  
 8 months, that he couldn't reach Pat  
 with a 40 foot pole, and little Chester  
 says, "that a fact Butch,.....you  
 couldn't lift a 40 foot pole."

An old timer is a guy who can re-  
 member when Hump Ellis was a  
 frosh.

TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI  
 BETA KAPPA:

The Frosh Who spent Six Hours  
 Writing a Pony on His Cuffs.....and  
 Then Forgot and Wore a Clean Shirt  
 to His Quiz.

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 preserved for more than a short period. This serv-  
 ice is performed by experts, in a plant having every  
 facility at their command.

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 Critical

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 they scintillate, twinkling their way to  
 smartness!

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 success, with lovely velvet, fragile chiffon.  
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 With swathed hips revealing the beauty  
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 ing mode to usher in the new social season!

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 Overcoats from .....\$18.00 to \$40.00

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 Corner Third and Washington Streets



### U. OF W. STANFORD GAME WILL HAVE TITULAR BEARING

#### Both Elevens Rely on Power; Only Important Conference Battle

### MONTANA WILL PLAY Idaho Goes Up Against Fast St. Mary's Gridsters; W. S. C. Idle

(By Frank E. Judy)  
Stanford journeys to Seattle to meet Washington Saturday, in a contest which brings together two elevens that rely mainly upon power. The Cardinals are powerful in offense and play of deception, while the Huskies employ power to overcome their opponents by means of sheer strength and drive.

Without a doubt, these are two of the coast's strongest teams and the winner will be the team to defeat for conference championship. Much credit for Washington's success is due to splendid line play, for the Purple and Gold line has not met its equal this season and is outstanding in the game in which Washington State was vanquished, 14-0. Stanford's line must be able to withstand this charge, for the famous Warner double and triple referee plays are powerless when opposing linemen can break through at will. Warner firmly believes that an overwhelming offense is the best defense.

In the only other conference game Montana clashes with California at Berkeley. The Grizzlies are not expected to offer much resistance to the rush of Golden Bear, although Sam Kahn, fleet Montana half, is always dangerous and may give Coach Price's men some trouble.

Idaho is the only other conference member engaged in combat, meeting St. Mary's at San Francisco. The game will be played in Kezar stadium which should be filled to capacity, for the California-Montana game has aroused very little interest. The Irish have a fast, tricky team coached by Ed Madigan, former Notre Dame center, and who is an exponent of Rockne football.

Oregon and Oregon State are resting in preparation for the contest which brings the two teams together for their annual classic, November 11. Members of both elevens have recovered from injuries and the rival coaches will have the full strength upon the field for the first time this season.

#### U. S. C. Idle

Faced by a schedule which includes Colorado, Washington State, Notre Dame, and Washington on successive Saturdays, Southern California has no game this week end. Coach Jones' system of football places the burden of offense upon the shoulders of the quarterback who carries the ball in three-fourths of all plays, which partially accounts for the tremendous gains Morley Drury has registered against Stanford and California.

### VANDAL VIMS

(By Carlo d'Easum)  
Idaho and St. Mary's are quoted at even terms in betting circles on the coast. That means that Idaho has shown a big improvement since the Oregon game. Stanford, wallopped Oregon 19 to 0 after losing to St. Mary's 16 to 0. As Idaho battled to a scoreless tie with Oregon it would seem that St. Mary's would have the edge on the Vandals. That's one way of doping it. Here's another!

Gonzaga nosed out Whitman by a lone, lucky touchdown. Idaho smothered Whitman under a 49 to 0 deluge and last week end Gonzaga hid St. Mary's to a 12 point victory. That indicates that Idaho should win from the Saints.

Still another dope pot boils around the Mount St. Charles Gonzaga game. Early in the season Montana defeated St. Charles 8 to 0. Idaho loked Montana 42 to 6 and St. Charles upset the dope kettle by trouncing Gonzaga 21 to 0. And as St. Mary's only beat Gonzaga by two touchdowns the situation looks rosy for Idaho.

This idea of trying to dope things out, therefore, doesn't amount to anything more than speculation. You can't tell a cockeyed thing about it.

The athletic department has indicated that if this damp weather prevails Saturday afternoon the cross country entrants will be provided with canoes and pillow cases in order that they may navigate the course and get back in time for dinner. It is also rumored that life guards are to be stationed at various places around the gridiron to resuscitate the drowning.

#### ENGINEERS MEET AT INN

The Idaho branch of the American Association of Electrical Engineers held an informal dinner at the Blue Bucket Inn Tuesday, November first. C. W. Miller spoke on "The Machine Age"; C. N. Teed, on "Transmission of Pictures Over Telephone Wires"; and R. P. Morris, on "A More Flexible Lighting System".

Meetings of the Society are held on the first Tuesday of each month to discuss engineering problems. This was the second meeting this year.

An Intercollegiate Song Book of 280 pages has just been published by Thornton W. Allen, 113 W. 57 St. New York. This book contains the school songs of all the large colleges in the United States. It is being sold for \$3.75.

### INTERIOR DECORATING HAS NEW NOTE IN HAYS HALL

A new note in interior decoration will appear with the formal opening of Hays hall Sunday. All her observation and decorating experience has been applied by Miss Fern French in her planning of furnishings for the first floor of the building.

Her first job is the decoration of the large living room. The approach to the room affords a view of the full length of the room and of the hills beyond. Here Miss French has carried out a predominant color scheme of red and green.

The unusual red plush hangings, which extend to the floor at the large French windows and French doors, which have been treated as windows, catch the entrant's attention immediately. These hangings are lined with gold. Miss French had great difficulty in finding a suitable shade of red which would blend with the furniture and the woodwork of the room. It is one of the most unusual reds she has ever seen, she said. "Immediately when I saw the material I knew that that was the color I was seeking."

The rugs and the davenport are of a neutral taupe to harmonize the brilliant colors of the curtains and the furniture, much of which is of the Tudor period. Two huge and much

carved coronation chairs add a note of dignity to the room. A green loveseat and two heart-shaped benches of brocade material help carry out the color scheme.

The lighting fixtures, the mirror frame over the mantle, and the fireplace fixtures are of wrought iron in old brass finish.

Double brackets of wrought iron colonial design are used on the walls instead of the old style ceiling chandeliers. Astral shades and crystal teardrops, of Czechoslovakian importation, ornament the lamps.

Torcheres, with hand-made skin shades, table lamps with silk shades, and bric-a-brac soften the formality of the living room.

The little reception room at the right of the entry hall has a predominant scheme of green. The hangings and the furniture coverings are of green brocade. Two pictures were given by the girls of the hall for this room.

Hand-blocked linen hangings blend with the ivory woodwork and the plain furnishings of the dining room which is separated from the living room by large folding French doors.

Colonial furniture is used in the house-mother's and the dean's apartments.

### PORTER PLANS BIG PEP RALLY

#### Yell Kings Expect Unusual Bonfire; Speeches Will Feature Evening's Entertainment

Porter and Sligins, yell kings, are making plans for the annual rally the night before the W. S. C. Idaho game. First on the program comes the big frosh bonfire, which will be unusually large this year. There will be speeches by Coach Erb, members of the team, and prominent alumni. Following the bonfire there will be the "get together" dance at the gym for all the students and an alumni dance at the Blue Bucket.

### GIRLS' WESLEY CLUB ELECTS

#### Herma Albertson Named President at Meeting This Week; Mrs. Johnson Sponsor

Officers for the Girls' Wesley club for the present school year were chosen this week. Herma Albertson being named president of the group. Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson was chosen sponsor.

Meeting of the club was held Tuesday at the Methodist church at which plans for the year were outlined. A social hour and a short program followed; refreshments were served.

Other officers elected follow: Cleo Miller, vice-president; Catherine Hamilton, secretary; Shirley Gunderson, treasurer; Dorothy Keimholz, corresponding secretary and Louise Riddle, historian. Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. D. Bell, Mrs. Robert, Engle Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Miller were chosen patronesses.

### POSITIONS OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

#### Mr. Mason Receives Pamphlet Explaining Advantage of Government Jobs

Attention of students was called yesterday to opportunities in the U. S. civil service by Edward F. Mason, university editor, who has received from the civil service commission a pamphlet entitled "Opportunities and Advantages of the U. S. Civil Service."

Approximately 40,000 appointments are made annually. Although appointees enter at low salaries the pamphlet explains that there are large opportunities for advancement and promotion and it gives six pages of specific instances showing how appointees who have remained in the service over a long period of years have advanced to salaries ranging from \$3,400 to \$7,500 and even to \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year.

Opportunities for study toward advanced degrees, the laboratory facilities afforded, and contacts with private industries are among the advantages of civil service cited by this pamphlet.

The civil service commission has asked Professor Mason to inform students of these opportunities as far as possible. University of Idaho students, he said, go into civil service employment almost every year. Professor Mason was designated by President Upham several years ago to receive notices of civil service examinations. Notices of special examinations are also sent to the heads of the appropriate departments and university divisions.

### SIX HOME EC GIRLS PRACTICE TEACHING

#### Senior Girls Required to Teach Six Weeks in High School

Six girls from the home economics department are practicing teaching in Moscow high school. They are teaching clothing, foods, related arts and related sciences. Each girl is responsible for a class for one week with one hundred per cent supervision by the state supervisor, Miss Dorothy Ellis, and the local teacher, Miss Jessie Thornber. Each girl is also required to do six weeks of practice teaching. The girls who are teaching are: Alice Melzard, Frances Anderson, Cleo Miller, Nerve Cornellson, Helen Hunter, and Gertrude Ames.

all the games on MacLean field and the one at Eugene has been fairly warm and Erb has styles of attack prepared for whatever condition the field may be in and for any sort of formation St. Mary's may use.

The following men made the trip: Kirkpatrick, Christians and Wendel, centers; Burgher, Beall, O'Brien, Jensen and Price ends; Carl Hutchinson, Dewey, Diehl and Harris, tackles; Brimhall, G. Diehl, Stark, Hjort and Sumpter, guards; Jacoby and Barrett, quarters; and Perrins, Robertson, P. Hutchinson, Hult and Keshlensk, backfield.

O'Brien ..... L.E. .... Scarlet  
C. Hutchinson ..... L.T. .... Hicks  
G. Diehl ..... L.G. .... Illia  
Kirkpatrick ..... C. .... Bettercourt  
Brimhall ..... R.G. .... Mulcahy  
C. Diehl ..... R.E. .... Tobin  
Burgher ..... R.E. .... Merrick  
Perrins ..... L.H. .... Rooney  
P. Hutchinson ..... R.H. .... Haley  
Keshlensk ..... R.H. .... Blighford

## Dance Saturday Night

at the BLUE BUCKET INN

Clare Gale and his Music

Will Play from 8:30 to 11:30

Admission \$1

### VANDALS MEET SAINTS

#### AT 'FRISCO SATURDAY (Continued from Page 1)

court, the star of the St. Mary's line. Bettencourt was the mud spattered lad who broke thru the Gonzaga line time after time last week to smear the Bulldog plays and it was he who blocked a Gonzaga punt and fell on it over the line for a touchdown. Bettencourt is flanked by Illia and Mulcahy who will be opposed by Brimhall and G. Diehl respectively. Little is known of Illia's ability but the more fact that he is paired with Mulcahy is significant. Mulcahy is purported to be a tower of defensive strength and is also the most dependable drop kicker on the squad.

The exploits of the Saint backfield are as illustrious as those of the line but Pitchford and Rooney are both good at passing and punting, as none of the backfield men are said to be more than average caliber they will have a tough day trying to gain thru the Vandal line.

Kershinsk has recovered from recent injuries to his back and will be in top form for his line smashing drives that have been averaged more than four yards each. Sammy Perrins will be able to enter the game without having to favor a strained tendon in his right leg which has hampered him all season. Barrett has entirely recovered from slight injuries received in the Whitman game and will be ready to go in a quarter for the veteran Jacoby if Erb calls on him.

The change in climate may affect the Vandal horde but the weather for

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**TUXEDOS TO RENT**

65 new fall 1927 Tuxedos for rental purposes. We advise reservations now for the Athletic Ball

**DAVIDS'**

## It's The Varsity at Homecoming

Next week we are to be accorded the honor and the privilege of entertaining old grads who are returning to the alma mater they helped to build. To those grads we owe a great deal.

No one who has gone from Idaho during recent years will forget the Varsity, with its cleanliness, honest-to-goodness food, and the special brand of coffee we have always served.

It will help recall memories of college days gone by to bring your homecoming guest here for lunch for a mid-afternoon cup of coffee, or for Sunday dinner. We'll expect you, and we'll do our part to make Homecoming pleasant for our guests and yours.

## The Varsity, "of Course"

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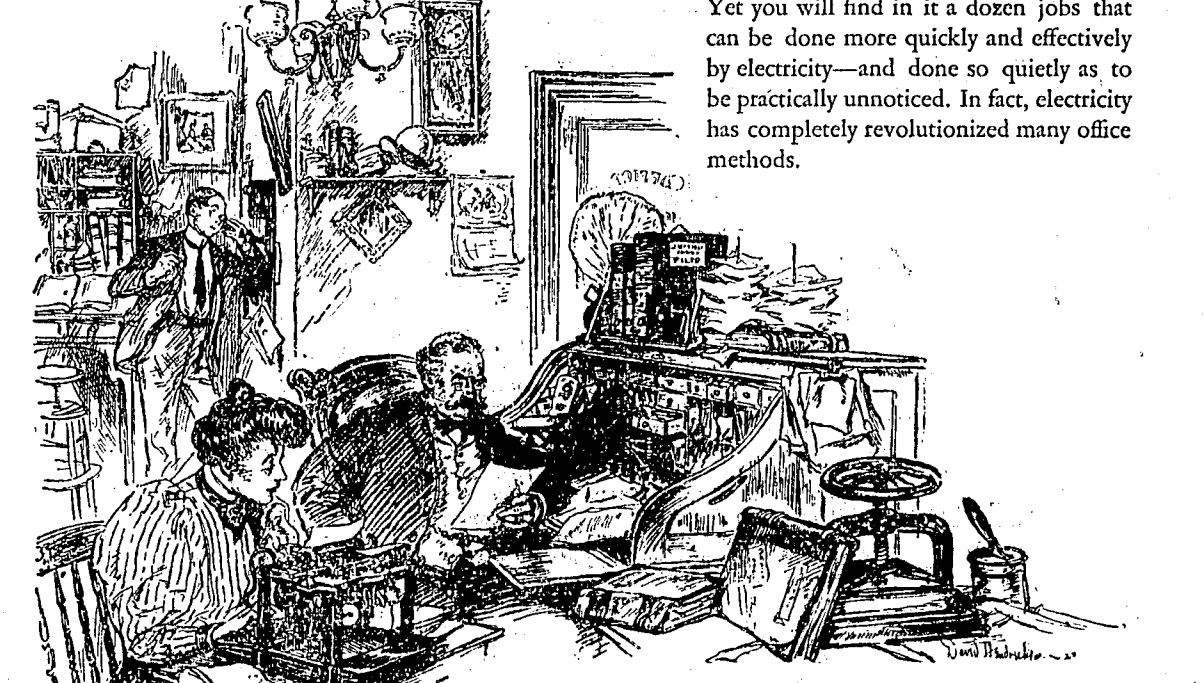
Hundreds of new words like *diagram*, *clavobus*, *hockette*; names such as *Cabell*, *Hoover*, *Stuts*; new *Gazetteer* entries such as *Lavio*, *Wimy*, *Monte Adama*. Over 106,000 words; 1,700 illustrations; 1,256 pages; printed on Bible Paper.

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Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

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