# SORORITY RUSHING ENDS SUNDAY WHEN 112 FRESHMAN GIRLS PLEDGE

## Parade From U-Hut is Discontinued; Women Leave Halls in Small Groups After Bids Are Given Out

Sorority "rush week," with its round of social events, culminated Sunday with the pledging of 112 women by the eight women's Greek letter groups on the campus. Teas, formal dinners, breakfasts and fire- 're ready for the next class. sides vied with each other for brilliancy and cleverness.

The pledge parade, almost a tradition at Idaho, was not held this year. Instead of receiving bids at the U-Hut as in previous years, the could push this and that, dip here rushees received their bids at Hays hall from Dean Permeal J. French. The girls, after learning definitely the house to which they were pledged, went to their new homes by twos and threes. Yells and shricks of joy greeted the rushees as they arrived at the sorority houses.

DEBATE TRYOUTS

Three Groups Plan Initial Speeches On Question Announced By New Debate Conch

Varsity, women's and freshman de-

bate tryouts will be held in room 206-A Administration building October 17.

Candidates will be allowed to sup-

port either side of one of the following questions: "Resolved: That a

plea of temporary insanity in defense

of crime should be prohibited by law," or "Resolved: That the Rus-

sian plan of total disarmament as

proposed at the Geneva conference

should be adopted by all nations."

Jasper Garland, debate coach, ur-

ges that all students should try

ges that all students should prepare their tryout speeches carefully and make them from three to five min-

YEARBOOK STAFF

ary Appointments From

Large Group

1929 Gem of the Mountains, has an-

nounced his temporary staff appoint-

rents for the year. Due to the large

number who turned out Mr. McDon-

appointments are only in effect as

The appointments are as follows:

itor; Oscar Brown, Galen Willis, John Pohlman: art staff, Allen Jan-

Gene Iverson, editor: index; Stell

donald and Mr. Janusen as follows:

organization; Wayne Blair; circula-

tien, Kenneth O'Leary: advertising

steff: Frank Winzeler, manager;

Gordon Sternke, Phil Corneil, Don-

at 4 o'clock in room 201 Administra-tion building. Work will begin

NEW PHONE LINES

New Trunking Service Makes Pos-

sible Use of More Than One

Phone at Same Time

Starting November 1, when the

Each telephone in a house will

have a separate number, the num-

bers will increase according to the

floor the phone is located on. Only

the lowest number will be listed in

number is rung, but the line proves

the phone with the next highest num-

ber not in use. The lower number

will not ring, so there will be no buzzing in the ears of people already

t Iking when the call is switched to

the telephone book.

the higher number.

The first regular meeting of the

ald Equals and Frank McKeown.

HOUSES INSTALL

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lot be at the present time.

McDONALD PICKS

utes in length.

A few more may be pledged this week, before 6 o'clock Wednesday, the OCTOBER 17 SET FOR deadline for pledging set by the administration. After that date, no women can pledge out of the halls until the end of the semester. Women who move out of the halls before Wednesday evening will receive a refund on their semester room rent paid in advance at the time of registration. The pledge list follows:

Alpha Phi: Aida Mary Little, Violet Hagen, Spokane; Estaline Geary, Grangeville; Austa White, Margilee Christopher, Colfax; Esther Thompson, Coeur d'Alene; Helen Mains, Boise; Helen McDowell, Margaret Owens, Twin Falls; Bernice Hartenbower, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Caldwell; Jean Hawkins, Lewiston; Edna Stringer, Weiser; Gladys Locke, Norma Barnes, Idaho Falls; Elizabeth Gilmore, Mary Ellen Hecka-Myrtle Renfro, Moscow; Gladys Timken, Kellogg; Elnora An-Weiser; Margaret Fikken, derson.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Ruth Crowe Eliabeth Hummer, Elizabeth McBirney, Bonnie McCarty, Bethel Packen ham, Boise; Norma Werry, Bellevue; Dolores Holmes, Buhl; Esther Rac, Coeur d' Alene; Marie Clark, Ermel Mattson, Culdesac; Gladys Gleason, Jerome; Doris Brower, Mary Marshall Ruth Randall, Lewiston; Ruth Roberts, St. Maries; Helen Parrott, Pearl Walters, Twin Falls; Dorothy Patric, Snohomish, Wash.; Katherine Kahout,

Delfa Gamma: Harriet Kieldson, Florence Roher, Elizabeth Tayler, Louise Jones, Esther Johnston, Estelle Ruick, Boise; Constance Woods, Virginia Leigh, Spokane; Lois Walters, Caldwell; Charlotte Ginn, Walla Walla, Wash.; Phyllis Peterson, Pocatello; Margaret Stewart, Wallace; La Vernon Thomas, Kellogg; Ina Peterson, Moscow; Frances Larson,

Pi Beta Phi: Dorothy Craven, can York, Esther Bartlett, Fay Tatro, Helen Hanson, Boise; Verda Doolittle, Vale, Ore.; Helen Gower

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# OPEN SERVICES ARE

### Undenominational Meetings Open to All Students Each Sunday

Evening services fr students of all A. A.; Goldie Smith, editor; Marylou fornia. each Sunday beginning October 14. year, it has been anounced by J. Wil- thy Rouse: composition staff; Cath- cuse, ey Sessions, president of the institute. The music department of the Galligher, Nina Newman, Beatrice university will assist with the pro- Pearce, Grace Nixon: humor; Charles grams and several well-known men have been scheduled to speak. At the sions says are to be enfirely undenon- ger, with the assistance of Mr. Mo- Prof. Kratt Will, Select, Talent For inational, Prof. C. W. Chenoweth will address the students. Dr. F. J. Ketly, president of the university; Burton L. French, United States congress man, and Dean R. M. Davis of the college of law, are others who will

speak at subsequent meetings. "The whole institute is open to the use of university students, whether members of the L. D. S. church or not," says Mr. Sessions. "The chap el was built for the good of the stu donts. Everyne is welcome. We are willing to cooperate with anyone Casiving to overcome obstacles in the Path of religion and we feel that the students should look upon the new institute as their meeting place for Sunday services."

Further details of the service next Sunday will be announced later.

### BEYER HEADS LAWYERS

trunking service of the Interstate At a meeting of the Bar and Benassociation held in the law librar last Friday morning, the following of Utilities company. Most houses on the campus have ficers for the semester were elected telephone on each floor, but when Edwin Beyer, chief justice: Ed Poult one phone is in use it is impossible on associate justice: Raymond Comp to call other phones in the house. ton, clerk, and Robert Zarick, tre-The second trunking service takes uper. Plans for the annual Bench and Bar ball were discussed. care of this by a new automatid board to be installed at telephone headquarters.

### PLAN BARNYARD GOLF

W. A. A., will complete plans this week for the annual horseshoe pitching contest. The dates and rules will be anounced in the next issue of The Argonaut. Any girl on the campus is eligible as a contestant in th's event, and it is anticipated that the to be busy, the board at headquarters "weaker sex" will show unexported will automatically switch the call to skill in the sport.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING Election of senior class officer: be held this evening at 8:00 o'clo

### Pen Filling Station Goes On a Strike

(By Elinor Yaggy)

Speaking of base ingratitude, the incident concerning the pen filler on the left of the main door of the library is about the best thing we've Stanford, U. S. C. and W. heard this season.

The good Samaritan of fountain pens sits there demurely on its special small table waiting to help any and all empty fountain pens. It looks unassuming and it doesn't make any great demands. Just put a penny in the right place, push this and that, dip here and three, and you

But for a while this fall the pen filling machine was useless. Empty and there, but to no avail. The pen filler just didn't fill.

And then one day one of the librar-ians took the thing to pieces and found the trouble. Some generous soul had put a nickel in the penny slot, and overcome by such generosity, the pen filler went on a strike.

## DIFFICULT TO PICK **GRID CHAMPIONS**

Upsets of Last Season Make Sport Solons Wary of Choosing

(By Intercollegiate Press.) With the football season well way, the eyes of the world are being turned on those which rated as the best in the country during the 1927 season—a season during which the national collegiate game was more popular, and probably more interesting than ever

before in the history of the gridiron. After the upsets of the 1927 season only the most daring of dopesters are pretending to know who the champions will be in 1928. In fact, 1927 had no single champion of the nation, as has so often been the case. With little doubt, four teams took

the highest and almost equal honors ast year. They were Georgia, Yale, Gem Editor Makes Tempor-Fittsburgh, and the Army. When December 3 dawned, Georgia had nine decisive victories to her Following a meetin of all interest-

credit, Yale and Alabama being two mighty machines which had fallen before her. When the day was over, ed cadidates last Wednesday after-noon, George McDonald, editor of the Georgia had lost to her ancient rival, Georgia Tech, 12 to 0. Probably the outstanding feat of the season was Georgia's 20 to 6 victory over Alabama, traditional chammon of the Southern Conference.

ald was able to choose a staff of The 14 to 10 defeat at the hands those having the most experience. those having the most experience. of Georgia was the only mar on the All candidates with previous work on Yale record. Included in her victories Idaho yearbooks were given the prefwere games with Dartmouth, the erence, but the editor says that the Army, Harvard and Princeton. Pittsburgh lost only one game-

ong as the students named show efthat to Stanford in a wishing work on the Gem will be givencounter . She tied with Washington-Jefferson, 0 to 0, and win eight en an opportunity even thoug it may games with magnificent scores. Yale administered the only trim-Associate editors: Winifred La Pond and Burdette Belknap: organ-ming to the Army, the latter having made history by defeating both the ization; Howard Andrews, editor; Richard Taylor, cdass editor, Vera Navy and Notre Dame in one season. Chandler: Athletics, Frank Judy, ed- Nine games were won.

John Pohlman: art staff, Allen Janssen (assistant editor of the publication) editor, Dale Goss, Joel Anderson, Wayne Snook: Administration (California, Stanford, Georgia, Tech

son, Wayne Snook: Administration mould, Illinois, Princeton, Southern and publicity; Burton L. Moore: Music: Ruth Newhouse, editor; Harold Kirklin: dramatics; HelenAmes, editor; Freda White: debate; Paris Martin, editor; Henriette Paroz: W. In the Coldic State of th

3. -Penn State, Vanderbilt, Tennes depominations are to be held in the Craven: snapshots: Everett Law-chapel of the new L. D. S. institute rence, editor: Edward Bray: military: see, Georgetown, Alabama, and Tutts. Navy, Pennsylvania, Columbia, from 7 to 8 o'clock during the school Holmes, editor, Kenneth Dick, Doro- Ohio State, Chicago, Purduc, Syra-Furman, Southern Methodist, lyn Callayway, Helen Veasy, Lillie Idaho and Kansas.

#### GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS WILL BEGIN SOON The business staff has been picked by Edward A. Coon, business mana-

Music Clubs amt Choruses at Rehearsals.

The University Glee club and the Treble Clef club will hold their rethis year announces Prof. Theodore staff will be held Thursday evening Kratt, head of the music department. Rehearsals will begin for both clubs as soon as a piano can be moved into this room. Tryouts for each club will begin immediately after the MAKEUP EXAMS TO first meeting. All students who registered for Glee club and Treble Clef club work, but who cannot meet the qualifications, will be allowed to join the Choral society and will be

given credit for their work. Professor Kratt is looking forward to a very successful year, for the enrollment is greatly increased over new telephone directory will be is- last year. The number of vocal stuwill be connected up with the second that of the preceding semester.

# COAST CONFERENCE **TEAMS OFF ON 1928** TITLE RACE; 6 PLAY

S. C. Win As Had Been Predicted

CALIFORNIANS GOOD

Championship Again Likely to Stay Below Oregon Border

(By Frank E. Judy)

Pacific coast conferences played Satrday resulted in victories for Stanford, Washington State college and the niversity of Southern California. As these games were the first of the conference those teams are at the top with one victory each and no loses. Losing teams were Montana, Oregon and Oregon State.

After kicking off and scoring cuchdown within six seconds after the opening whistle, Oregon lost to Stanford 26-12. The first score came when Wilton, Cardinal half, fumbled the kickoff and his miscue was promp-tly turned into a touchdown by Mc-Cutcheon, Oregon guard. The Cardinal offensive machine was late in starting but rolled up more than enough points to win with line bucks and passes. Captain Biff Hoffman of Stanford led the ground gainers, while Burnell starred for the Web-

U. S. C. Looks Good

The University of Southern California showed power to conquer the Oregon Staters 19 to 0. Don Williams, U. . C. quarter, again turned in a brilliant performance and varied his attack with passes as well as lugging the ball. The ease with which the Trojans conquered the Orangemen stamps the Jonesmen as possessing great possibilities of winning the con-

ference title.

After being held to a tie for the lirst two periods by Montana, the Washington State Cougars came back strong to win by the score of 26 to 6. The Montana line weakened under steady pounding and permitted Rowner and Lainhart to register huge gains in the final stages of the game. Chinske, Grizzly quarter, starred for

Washington Easy Winner

Washington won two contests last reckend defeating Pacific university Friday 45 to 0 and Whitman fell before the Husky reserves Saturday 7 to 0. The second game proved the surprise for Whitman was doped to lose by a far greater margin. The regulars were rushed in for minutes only. Chuck Carroll, last year's leading scorer, is boing given every opportunity to repeat this sea son, baying double headers during the last two weekends.

The University of Callie nia won her home, because, as she says, it is pace back and forth learning the rudiover St. Mary's 7 to 0 when Gennic just on the threshold, it is just begin ments of army life. who ran to a touchdown. The Saints goal line was constantly threatened but with one exception the Golden Bears were thrust back. The feature of this game was the return of punts by Eisan, California quarterback, U. C. L. A. Rolls Up Score

University of California (Los Angeles) ran up a large score in overwhelming California Tech The speed of the entire U. C. L. A. backfield was impressive and a markprevious week's performance. The Vandals meet the Bruins October 27 but that with the forward looking at- Smith, P. H. Walker, E. A. Berglund titude, the state will soon come into P. DuSault, R. Houston, W. L. Kayser and reports have it that the Idaho squad will have a tough team to con-

Idaho tied Gonzaga at Spokane 6 to 6 in a contest that thrilled spectators. The first half was scoreless with the Vandals outplayed, but the Vandal of fensive swung into action in the third quarter and beautiful passes mixed with line plunges carried the ball for a touchdown. counted for failure to convert. The Gonzagans tied the score with the aid of a penalty but the try for point was

Idaho Improved

This contest plainly showed result of a week's concentrated practice, for Idaho's tackling was a vast improvehearsals in room 110 Science hall ment as well as the pass defense. The quarterback problem appears solved, judging from the heady and consist ent manner in which Robertson handled his team.

## BE HELD SATURDAY

Makeup examinations for those stuor condition in business or economtion building.
Saturday is also the last day on

sued, 14 group houses on the campus dents alone has more than doubled riculum may be made without loss of which changes in study lists or cur-

### Bulletin Board? Why Not Call It Ad Board

"Meet you under the bulletin ard." Do people know how times many times that has been said and how many lightes and other important meetings have taken place there? But that is not the purpose of the bulletin board. This year it should be called the ad board. "For Rent." "For Sale." ad board. "For Rent." "For Sale." "Wanted." "Attention." These seem to be the headings of most of the bulletins posted there so far. If the poor old board could just collect on he space, how rich it would be.

If there have been notices of any important meeting posted there it was just too bad. For it is impossible to see a notice of such after a close scrutiny of its surface.

In a newspaper or other publication where space is at a premium, and the rate is exorbitant ads do not run more than a day or so, and when they have been answered they are taken out, but here a notice is never aken down, they have been accumulating since school opened, and be fore long there will be the proverbial notice, "that broke the camels back.

## MISS KERSEY 'SOLD' ON STATE OF IDAHO

Has Decided Definitely To Make It Her Home

(By Helen Kerr)

Idaho's pioneer spirit, its eagerness to forge ahead; the fact that it is in this modern day and age building its future, so appeals to Miss, Helen R. Kersey, former social service and Red ross worker, now assistant dean of vomen at Idaho, that she has decided definitely to make her home in this



graduate of De-Pauw university, has taken social service courses under Western Reerve university, and Associ a t e d Charities of Clevland, Ohio. She aught in high chool and college for a time and did extension work in the mountains of Kentucky. Followwork in the south. she was in relief Francis dam tragedy in California.

Miss Kersey, a

clares that the average Idaho citizen compensation. is much more progressive, much Provisional appiontments of officers quicker to grab new ideas, and has in the corps have been made. Those greater modern conveniences in his selected are; 32 to 0. states. She distributed that the average citizen of other | First Lieutenants: S. D. Arnold, states. She thinks that the people of H. T. Andrews, A. Cheyne, A. D. Davis this state do not fully appreciate the M. M. Greeling, J. R. O'Brien, A. A and improvement was noted over the possibilities, the resources of Idaho, ardue, E. E. Poulton, B. Sifton, D. G.

Idaho's citizens, but the younger, the J. E. Norman, H. S. Reisbol, R. E. college group. She heartily commends Tillotson, H. Ficke, J. G. Glase, T. W the "Hello" spirit established at the Galigher, E. B. Hagan, R. Bauer, G. university as one of the things which W. Dunn, L. W. Stark, P. R. Croy, and sets Idaho apart from other colleges.

# The slippery ball ac- GRACE JAIN HEAD

James O'Brien Elected Vice Presi- Stanley. dent; Estelle Pickerell, Willa ·Langdon Also Picked

and Wilda Langdon as treasurer in Ted Jensen and L Sherman. the same election. With the except- Regular asignments and ion of the office of secretary each oficer was elected by acclamation.

D. G. M. Miller, advisor of the club, Makeup examinations for those stu-dents receiving grades of incomplete the early and careful choosing of cs courses will be held on Saturday, importance of the club's wor in col-October 13, in room 211 Administra- lecting Idaho literature and in sponsoring the "book shelf" was stressed by Doctor Miller. It was also indicated that the club would foster a movement for the raising of the chime fund.

## EVENLY MATCHED. IDAHO AND GONZAGA BATTLE 6 TO 6 TIE ON SOGGY GRIDIRUN

# Bulldogs Outplay Vandals in First Half, But Idaho is First to Score; Team Shows Big Improvement Saturday

Two as evenly matched football elevens as one might wish to seq in action anywhere—Idaho and Gonzaga—battled to a 6 to 6 tie Saturday afternoon before 6500 spectators on the rain-saturated Spokane stadium turf field. Many feel that Idaho should have won the game, but then so should Gonzaga-both teams having passed up several chances to tally extra touchdowns.

It would have been a hard job to pick the winner after that game, if any team could have been considered winner with a tie the final score. Certainly no one will deny Gonzaga's complete supremacy during the first half, although Idaho perhaps had the better of things in the final period. From the matter of yardage and birst downs, Gonzaga was slightly in the lead, mostly garnered in the first half. Idaho could not find her driving power during the first period, and indeed was kept on the defensive so much that scoring chances were few and far between, Idaho's score, the first in the game,

GOLF COURSE PLAN came after the start of the second CONSIDERED AGAIN half, when Idaho suddenly awitched

Immediate Action if Project is to be Completed this Year, Says George Horton

Plans to construct a university golf course made late last spring should be taken up as soon as possible, if reults are to be attained this year according to George E. Horton, graduate manager. A committee was appointed last May to make arrangements for securing ground for a nine hole course. Several locations were proposed but no definite action was The athletic field was used by the most ardent fans but the space was not large enough to accommodate

nore than two short holes. The plan was also taken up by Blue Key last spring. Work on the project will be outlined this fall.

# SIX HUNDRED ROOKS IN R.O.T.C. ARMY

Sixty-five Juniors and Seniors Enrolled in Advanced Course

"S-Q-U-A-A-D-S LEFT, MAR-CH! A leather-lunged looie sings out:his command, and out of the chaos, nearly 600 rooks swing into action for their work after the St. first taste of military life.

The campus lawns will be in need of rejuvenation before many weeks go by if scenes of the last few days are Kershisnik to Burgher, netted 16 yards Of the many states and communities enacted frequently judging from the which she has traveled and worked, tell-tale marks left by the hundreds daho is the place she has chosen for of heavily-shod feet as their owners

ming to make it history. With the Enrolled in the basic course are 58 first permanent settlement in 1860 is freshmen and sophomores while: 29 contrasted with 1550 for some of the juniors and 36 seniors are taking adother states, Idaho is still in its infan-vanced training. Three men are enrol cy. Miss Kersey, in spite of this, de- led in the advanced course without

C. H. Larson, E. C. Lawrence, Interested primarily in the general Lyle, C. E. McAuley, B. Mercer, F. C. Willer, F. B. Peterson, C. T. Ricketts, likes the pioneer spirit not only of P. L. Rudy, R. C. White, R. G. Wright, Likebe's citizens, but the younger that L. R. Norman, H. S. Petebel, R. R.

E. Iverson.
Second Lieutenants: E. L. Brown CE JAIN HEAD

OF ENGLISH CLUB

J. A. Calvert, C. B. Collier, C. W. Goodwin, O. W. Hall, W. M. Higley, K. P. Jones, A. Fl. Kroll, R. G. Plumlee, J. E. Sheehan, and W. B.

Advanced course students in the higher non-commissioned grades: H. Grace Jain was elected president wick, G. L. Huler, W. L. Kershisnik, of the English club Monday morning M. J. Morley, W. D. Shamberger, F. D. at a meeting held for the purpose of Smuin, C. G. Whittaker, W. J. Price, laying plans for the year's work. C. J. LeMoyne, V. Estes, C. d'Easum, James O'Brien was chosen vice pres-C. E. Harmon, K. W. O'Leary, M. R. ident; Estelle Pickerell, secretary; Reilly, F. J. Tatum, J. R. Lansberry, Regular asignments and appointments to the higher grades will be

### TOWN GIRLS PICK OTTER MARSHAL

Moscow Member of Daleth Teth Gimel Elected to Office at Recent Meeting; Plan Reception.

Joyce Otter, Moscow, was elected marshal of Daleth Teth Gimel, social organization for town women, and appointed chairman of the committee on standards at a meeting of the

society held last week.

Jessie Helfert, Moscow, was elected secretary. Mildred Axtell, secretary, was appointed chairman of the membership committee, and Inger Hove, vice president, was appointed chairman of the committee on activities. Miriam Burton is president of the tickets. organization and Margaret Wilson, treasurer. A new constitution, which will be voted upon at the next meeting, was read, and plans for the new vear were discussed.

New girls interested in joining the ing chart of the University of Wisogranization are asked to watch the consin. Thistlewaits, the Bagger bulletin board for announcement of coach, is facing seven major games an open meeting soon. Women students living in town are eligible to Saturday. The important teams who icin the society, the purpose of which face the Cardinal in order are Notre is to unite town women and provide Dame, Purdue, Michigan, Alabama, then with social life.

from her kicking tactics and made a steady march toward the south goal. A weak punt out of bounds provided the scoring chance and Idaho made it good. Four plays, the last of these a long pass from Hutchinson to Bursher for 17 yards, but the balt on Gonzaga's 7-yard line and in stero

tries Hutchinson shoved the ball across from the 4-yard line But Gonzaga's spirit and fight, ware not to be denied and less than to rhibutes later the Buldogs had pashed across the type score. A Gonzaga's fensive rush put the heal on Idanous 28-yard line; but a 15-yard passivity rut than back. Undannied make opened up with a pratty 28-yard line; but a 16-yard passivity in a criss-cross play and search make first down before Idaho tacking all the first down on Idaho's 11-yard line. Four tries at the Idaho line gave another first down with an inch to

another first, down with an inch to spare and Smith, Gonzaga, fullback, crashed through for the score in two nore slashes at the Idaho forward vall."
It was "Spec" Diehl in this instance

who saved Idaho from a one-polit de-feat when he broke through the Gon-zuga line to smear McGrath's attempted place-kick for point, which from all appearances would have gone true; it Idaho had another chance to store later in the fourth period when series of line plunges by Kershisnik and Hutchinson, she advanced to Gonzaga's 30-yard line. Here, w pass. and another first down. Three line plays netted only 8 yards, and on fourth down Idaho's pass across the line was batted down after Burgher nearly had taken the ball for the need-

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# FOR OCTOBER 27

Annual Masquerade Classic for Women Will Be. Gala Event

The Co-ed Prom, Idaho's masquerde classic for wmen students, will be held Saturday, October 27, at the old gymnasium, according to an announcement by the Home Economics club, sponsors of the dance

The dance is a "women only" affair, and is one of the traditional events on the university calendar. One girl, dressed as a man, invites a partner, pays for the ticket, refreshments and incidental expenses. Unusual care is taken by the women to find good codtumes, and prizes are awarded t the best dressed couple. Men Crash Gate:

The dance always attracts the in-terest of the men on the campus, and every year a number of bolder spirits ettempt to crash the gate. Few have succeeded in getting past the doors, and those few have suffered rough treatment in their hasty and forceful exits. Con Dewey, former Vandal football star, is one man who outwitted the women, said a senior girl. Dewey sat with the orchestra two years ago and played a clarinel the entire evening—a clarinet without a

Special emphasis has been placed on the dance this year and women have been asked to get their dates early. Each sorority on the campus will fur-pish a special stunt for the internis-

Preliminarly plans for the dance were made last Thursday at a meeting of the Home Economics club. Fortytwo members attended the meeting, of-

ficers report.
Committees Appointed Committee chairmen appointed by Florence Oliver, president of the club. are as follows: Bestrice Stalker, guneral chairman; Dorothy Neal, decorations; Mary Snow, music; Margaret Haga, floor: Ruby Bauer, Dorothy Olson and Jean Fanning, refreshments; Martha Wedin, booths; Bessie Clafe, pub-licity; Marion McGonigle, tickets; Mararet Elder, and Bernice Turner,

WISCONSIN/ PLAYS/ PLENTY MADISON, Wis. — "The Suicide Schedule" is the term one football writer has applied to the 1928 play-Chicago, Iowa and Minnesota,

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quiz. The dates of course, were for-

gotten, and it may be that the act

wouldn't have been any good anyway.

would have been super excellent.

In desperation a fellow finally puts

And the remedy-well now that is

thinking, then, it might be, that we

Medal; Stowasser Gets

Key

Declining to accept the award the second time, Everett "Whitey" Law-

rence, star Vandal pitcher, asked that the Erb scholarship cup, presented each year to the "I" club man making

the highest grades the year before, be given to the next highest man,

Floren Grabner, his teammate on the

Idaho pitching staff. The announce-

ment of the award was made Friday

by President F. J. Kelly at the special

student asembly held at the auditorium

but the cup was not presented due to

Lawrence, a senior in the school of

among Idaho athletes last year with an average of 5.618. Grabner was a close second with a 5.514 average.

chell, 5.133; Donald Cleaver, 5.100; and

James Wayland, a sophomore in the

chemical engineering curriculum, wor

Fort Wright camp last summer by

Idaho students, was presented to the

oming for both cups.

lepartment. Fritz Peterson received

Group Grades Close
Competition for the group house

Arthur "Shorty" Cheyne, 5.067. Wayland Wins Medal

Mr. Grabner's absence.

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INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

are not the only ones that will the play that was going, to make him back. be made at the University of Idaho femous, and one had to forget about now that Dr. F. J. Kelly is presi- it in order to memorize dates for a dent. Physical development of Idaho students has not been overlooked.

Last week Coach Rich Fox an

nounced in new schedule of intramural athletics for the year. Instead of only two or three sports as we have been accustomed to having, nine sports are listed. Volley-ball will be the first branch, and though you know the main character group houses have been notified to is a flop, that an "A" on a report and select their teams as games will be a lot of congratulations, tinged with, any other sports writer, since he played soons "After volleyball "Yeah. I bet you cheated" or "nure has been stanning standy at three another sport will be under luck."
way, and after that, still another one, and so on the year around. The whole idea has been to get the cost down under upkeep, which is

a large number of men out for in- just backwards for keep up, keep up trainural athletics. Last spring The with the other felow. Keep up his Argonaut came out with headlines grades, beat him, no matter how, what announcing that some two or three is a little cheating when the house av hundred men had participated in erage is at stake. Win cups, get your some phase of intramural athletics name in the paper, be Johnny on the during the year. Two or three hun-spot. dred may seem a large number, but out of a thousand men it is really is difficult, we admit. But it certainly out of a thousand men it is really is difficult, we admit. But it certainly Taters, after two lean years, exinsignificant. Under the new plan is worth thinking about and figuring pect to produce a fast, shifty team hundred meni participating, not (in solved if more credit were given to its best defence. one sport, but in all of them. The the actual learning and not so much system of awards has been changed to the person who is always ahead; to a point total scheme, winners and perhaps, we say we don't for sure others in each sport to receive a cer. But there is no doubt that it so many tain number of points; toward the medals weren't given for being Johnsenson's total. Houses that do not ny on the spot, and more medals were enter teams will be penalized, thus given to Johnny when he actually had jeopardiging their chances to win the acquired a new idea, an idea to set him

Our American system of college students would learn more. But then Hut. athletics has been criticized more of course, we wouldn't get such high than once by men who are nuthori- grades. ties. The fault they find is that only a small percentage of students really derive any benefits physically. For instance on football teams, only the squad gets the exercise, and the spec- GRABNER AWARDED tators sit in the stands and shiver, exercising their vocal cords. Footing millions of dollars annually in gate receipts. It may be a part of Wayland Wins Sigma Tau American college life, but that is no argument that it is a desirable part of our system of physical education.

The intramural schedule is a step in the right direction at least. By next spring more Idaho students who need exercise will have had a chance to play on teams in different sports. Some universities in the United States and most of them in Europe make physical training compulsory. According to authorities, that is the best system, but none of us need worry that it will be adopted at Idaho while we are here.

"WHAT PRICE GRADES"?

CCHOLARSHIP as expressed in Glenn "Red" Jacoby, 5.188; John Mithigher grades, honor students, and cups, keys, medals, and what-not awards, seems to be the one ambition, the only aim of the university of today. And the student, naturally, marshals his personal ambition and ideals into line with those of the administration. The result is not only the high cost of silver loving cups, but the high cost of good grades.

High grades in the form of triangular holes in the grade report sent home to Dad, look mighty nice and they show up fine on the house average. A few "A's" may get a fellow an extra date in the middle of the week sometimes, but in the big book of expenditures at college—they are marked in red. A fellow can't very well put them under the head of food or clothing; they don't belong to room or taxis. It isn't exactly fair to put them under heat and light, which includes coffee and cigarettes, so there isn't any place for them

Yet there they are.

it from President Kelly. Idaho students competed against men from W. Some of them are for the time a fellow got hard pressed and looked for S. C., Montana State college, Univerthe dates in his history book, during sity of Montana and University of Wythe dates in his history book, during an examination and some are for ponies, and not a few represent the many times when a good book or a new cups presented at the assembly were play went unread because one had to extremely close, figures show. Kappa cram a bunch of facts that in 24 hours Alpha Theta, with a mark of 5.024.

Vere forgotten, in one's head for the cup offered to the women's group have

ing the highest grades last year, barely nosing out Omega Alpha, local sorority whose average was 5.015. Tau Kappa Epsilon won permanent possession of the Burton L. French trophy, offered o the men's group on the campus hav ng the highest average the previous year. Beta Chi, runnerup the year before, again placed second last year, gcJyear, Jt6phy. hinced dala

### IDAHO ALBERT

Howdy Folks-The less sald about Spokane the better, and we are not referring to the game either.

An old timer is a guy who can remember the first time the English year at Oxford, majoring in litera-department assigned, "Why I Came ture, having been one of the best to College" as a frosh theme.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS Line. mom. rieid

amb. mom. Arrich.

Kind ous: i am a cneer leader at the U. of I other arrivers how they would like to stop have me punch them in the lose stop rinnity one guy said he would like it the stop imagine my next morning. Perhaps some are for emburrassment when I looked around the time a fellow had a gorgeous idea and noticed that Fairy and Speck HANGES along academic lines for the last act of that play of his and got out of the car two blocks

Yours in Agony Eggnog Deakin. Stop.

FAMOUS SPORTS AUTHORITY TO WRITE FOR THIS COLM

but a fellow always feels as if it Hector Deakin, who is recognized True, a play may not be the most important thing in the world, but how will write a series of articles on the football outlook of the different cammuch better just the thrill of it, pus Henhouses, starting in this issue; Mr. Deakin is probably better equipped to put out the dope than

HOW THE SITUATION LOOKS

nouses in order to get the inside

By Hector Deakin Latest sports' dope indicates that the Tappas will have a heavy team in

The Fly Pys, who have always de-pended on a heavy line in the past, will have a more diversified attack this year, using both weight and

the coaches hope to have six or seven over. Perhaps the problem would be that will use a powerful offense as

Watch our next colm for dope on other teams TODAY'S PUTRID PRIZE SONG

call myself Broadcaster since I turned my best girl down!

Then of course we have the frosh who thinks Hays hall is the Ewe

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#### BIG MOSCOW CROWD **CHARLES ERB CUP** SEES GONZAGA GAME

Blue Key Special Train Carries 375 Students to Gridiron Clash in Spokane Saturday

Reports from the graduate manager's office show that 750 Univerity of Idaho students attended the Idaho-Gonzaga football game in Spokane last Saturday. Of these 375 went on the Blue | Key student special train. Most of the others drove up in private cars. A Tew optimistic Idaho boosters "hit the highway" de-spite the rather moist atmospheric conditions. This number does not in clude several Moscow people who did not get in on student tickets.

It is reported that only 275 tickets were sold to Washington State col-lege students on the special which went to Spokane the preceding week for the W. S. C —Gonzaga game, business, headed the scholarship list

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## RHODES SCHOLAR FROM IDAHO DEAD

Harold Wyman, Attending Oxford. Dies While on Paris Vacation

Harold Wyman, Rhodes scholar from the University of Idaho in 1922, died in Paris last week, according to word received at his home in Colfax by his brother. Cause of his death was not given in the message from the consul.
Wyman was completing his third

read men to graduate from the University of Idaho, according to Dr. George M. Miller, head or the Eng-lish department. lish department.

"The news of Mr. Wyman's death came as a distinct shock to us, said Dr. C. L. von Ende who had visited stop. ass. Saturday I was driving my with Wyman and Wallace Brown, ancur in speame stop rairy brimhan other Idaho Rhodes scholar in Engand speck pient were in the back land, this summer. "There was no sent stop I had lots of run asking hint of the coming tragedy," said Doctor von Ende. Wyman was a member of the Idaho

chapter of Phi Gamma Delta frater-

KNIGHTS PLANNING ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

Will Be Held Some Time This Month; To Operate Gridgraph on Conference Games

Plans for sponsoring an all-college discussed at a recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights. A definite date and place are to be decided soon by the committee in charge.

The Knights will operate the gridgraph in the symnasium for all games the Vandals play away from home, with the exception of the Gonzaga game, it was announced; if our Freshmen pledges to the organiza-

tion, known as "pages" until the time of their initiation, will be picked this

### **BULLETIN BOARD**

There will be a meting of the jun-ior class Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 311 Administration

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have been urged to be present.

room 206 Engineering building.

SIGMA TAU MEETING A meeting of Sigma Tau will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Hoover buttons are teginning to ers, following activities, of the Hoover club organized here two weeks ago. Officers of the organization and a representative from each group house on the campus met Monday night to outline plans for the campus campaign for membership. A formal meeting of Scabbard and Blade will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Sigma Chi from Robert Ailshie.

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Excitement of rushing has subsided with the pinning-of pledge ribbons on freshman co-eds Sunday, and this week promises to be one of real adweek promises to be one of real adwee instment both in group houses and in and some of the passing. McCluskey

The annual Big and Little Sister ner.

All the rook linesmen and backs Walkout which is sponsored by the city park where a lunch and a program of stunts has been arranged.

The week-end will be given over to Chi, Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta. The De Smet club reception and dance will be held Friday evening at the Blue Bucket inn.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Thursday, October 11 Big and Little Sister Walkout Friday, October 12

De Smet Club Dance Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance Saturday, October 13

Sigma Nu Pledge Dance Sigma Chi Pledge Dance Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance

Friday, October 19 Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance

FORMER ATHLETE WEDS IN CALIFORNIA

Announcements have been received on the campus of the marriage of Vic Pearson to Miss Dorothy Stephenson in San Diego, Calif., Mr. Pearson, graduate in electrical engineering in the class of 1918, was a prominent fcotball star. He may be remembered by friends because of his hasty manufacture of a whistle to replace one that had been purloined from the heating plant by some W. S. C. fans to prevent Idaho from celebrating a justly earned

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a fireside Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Hary L. Davenport, province president. Guests were Mrs. George Morey Miller, Mrs. C. von Ende, Dr. Ella Woods, Miss Ada Burke and Mrs. Katherine Maron.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Edward Brown and Arthur Brown, Caldwell; Edward Hurley, Montpelier; Homer Seissert and Edward Bray, Los Angeles; Melvin Coonrodt and Wayne Farley, Boise.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton and Eugene Whitman.

Misses Lillian Siegler, Mary Helen McCrae, Helen Pattee, Hortense Jeffries, and Ruby Nelson of Spokene. were guests of Omega Alpha last

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. French, Moscow, and Paul Pierson, Seattle, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Mary Lu Brown, Virginia Alley, and Mable Morris guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of York Kildea, Coeur

Dinner guests of Omega Alpha Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Matthews and Miss Lucille Bell.

Paul Pierson and June Hanford were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Friday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the iritiation of Zelda Newcomb, Rupert.

Kenneth Jensen was a Sunday din-ner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

# **MORONI OLSEN WILL**

Stock Company Starts Sixth Moscow Season With "Expressing Willie"

The sixth season of Moroni Olsen players in Moscow will begin Monday evening, October 22, when they present Rachel Crothers' "Expressing Willie". The players are brought to Moscow annually under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club, and will appear at the Kenworthy theater.

Tickets for the play, which is directed by Byron Kay Foulger, will be placed on sale this week. Members of the club have charge of the sale and will reserve seats by mail. Three afternoons before the presentation, the hox office will be open for reservations.

Each year the Moroni Olsen players bring to Moscow several of the nation's outstanding plays. year they gave "Lillies of the Field" will apear here three times in "Expressing Willie", "Autumn Fire", by T. C. Murray, and "What Every Woman Knows" by Sir James Barrie.

"Expressing Willie" is a satire on modern American life and has won for itself praise from renowned crit-ics of drama. It is called "clever, skillful, sagacious, merry unusual and smart." Like "The Detour" it is a characterization of realistic American natures, and their attempt secure self-expression and indi-

# Work Against Varsity program.

(By PAUL BOYD)

was an outstanding open-field run-

walkout which is sponsored by the Associated Women Students is scheduled for Thursday afternoon from to 7 o'clock, when freshmen women and their big sisters will walk to the and their big sisters will walk to the was bitted against Bill Kershis. who was pitted against Bill Kershisnick and Darwin Burgher.

Rigorous training rules have gone the week-end will be given over to pledge dances, with dances being given by Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma very garlings October 20 at Seattle.

## FRESHMEN LOSE IN **HULME FIGHT 17-15**

Sophomores Are Dragged Through Water in Tug of War

By dragging one struggling frosh across the line in the Hulme fight, main event of the annual supervised scrap between the freshman and sophomore men, the sophomore class gained a margin of two points and victory Friday afternoon, 17 to 15. hold an opponent behind his lines. Although leaving the field exulting, All other pairs were wrestling in the sophomore men shivered in the neutral territory as the event ended. cool of the evening, their wringing Until the first sophomore felt the wet clothes hanging sadly about spray of the cold stream rushing

Pounding their opponents from all sides and angles, the freshman Freshmen football suffered a se- boxers piled up a lead in the first vere setback this afternoon when event by earning three decisions. In Kenneth McClusky, Spokane, failed to the wrestling matches, the frosh spectators,

Up on the hard where the cock fights took place; the sophomores tared better than they did on solid ground. Straddled over a six-inch desperately until the frosh representative, swinging in an upside down position for several minutes with a padded glove and hobnailed shoe alternately massaging his face and neck, gave up his perch leaving the sophomore on the pipe.

Battle Ends Suddenly

first round of the second battle came to a quick end. Both contestants, apparently out for blood, rammed home one long swing each and dove to the mat below.

In spite of numerous falls at several stages of the race, the second year team of 12 men won the pick-aback event by 20 yards. Until the final lap, the greenlings staggered a yard or two to the front, but a last minute spill gave the race away.

The big event of the afternoon, the Hulme fight proper, was even for the first three minutes, much tearing of clothes and pulling of grass being

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tim losing his hold on the rope and making the task easier for his opponents.

### IDAHO SORORITIES PLEDGE 112 WOMEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Erma Williams, Pocatello; Betty Ashworth, Payette; Lois Porterfield, cow; Flora Corkery, Katherine Mattes, Spokane; Beulah Burnett, Lost

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Beyer, Violet Titus, Rupert; Evelyn Meeker, Glendale, Calif.; Ruth Clark,

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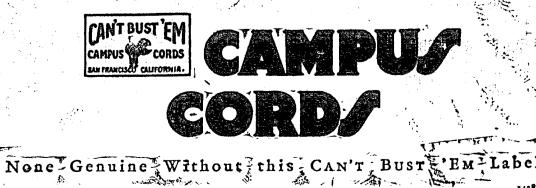


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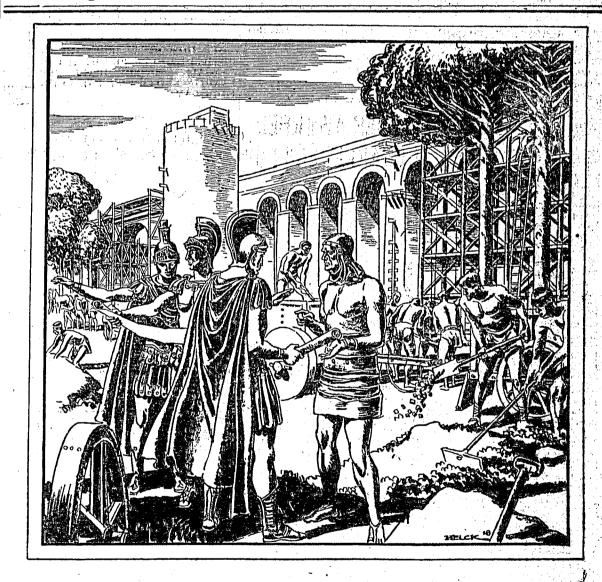
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Colow with More Friday; Divide 15 Teams into "A"

Idaho's great defensive st demonstrated twice when the game was over.

Great Defense Idaho's great defensive st demonstrated twice when the game was over.

(By ROBERT AILSHIE)

Wolleyball, the first of mile intramural sports for the University of back could gain consistently through the present school year, starts Thursday afternoon, and the Idaho line as Hutchinson and Kerlional, and certainly for more consistently through the present school year, starts Thursday afternoon, and the Idaho line as Hutchinson and Kerlional, and certainly for more consistently through the Idaho line as Hutchinson and Kerlional, and certainly for more consistently through the Idaho line as Hutchinson and Kerlional, and certainly for more consistently through the Idaho line as Hutchinson and Kerlional, and certainly for more consistently through the Idaho line as Hutchinson and Kerlional, and certainly for more consistently through the Idaho line as Hutchinson and Kerlional, and certainly for more consistently through the Idaho line as Hutchinson was equally sensation. Hutch bore his share of the line as Hutchinson was equally sensation. Hutch bore his share of the line as Hutchinson and Kerlional, and certainly for more consistently as the Gonzaga ends swooped down on him. Further his own interference marks the launching of a new and greater program of inter-group shishic count gain distribution. Acting-Director of Athletics Rich A. Fox is in line Idaho, and led by Walterskirtenen, more through the line than could not find his running legs on the

\*V\*G\*

ray to bolster the Idaho team. Although still nursing a painful hip injury he smilingly assumed the task handed him, and it was not long

the best of friends.

The Idaho line appeared fully one

hundred per cent better than against Montana. It was charging low and

zaga try for point, which if made,

fect place kick he was faced with three charging behemoths of the

Idaho team. Diehl, Martin and Kirk-

knocked apparent victory into a tie. Many were the sighs of relief after

Coach Erb was satisfied but was clearly reluctant to predict

anything exceptional for his team this year. "The boys fought hard", he said. "but to be on even

terms with the other teams of the conference we must improve, and improve a lot." "V\*G\*

Saturday we meet Whitman who has recently shown their power by holding the powerful University of Washington to a 7-0 score. Certainly

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Charge

Four games will be run off Thurs- The Idaho pep band completely capday atternoon and evening between tured Spokane by its clever playing. went off only the winner of each league, at the game was clearly outstanding.

In the attempt to gain by kicking or in addition was on the receiving necessary for the championship. The so doing kept the Idaho rooter section in command of all rooting honor in the basis of consolation; but the ors for the day. Credit should go average were on a par with those of the semifinals of each to student director Hutchings and Hunting and Hun losers in the semifinals of each to student director Hutchings and Teague vill play off for third place, each individual member of the band Fifteen feams will be unived. for their untiring efforts.

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A league Lambda Hashy Gonzaga half. Jovick was getA league Lambda Hashy Gonzaga half. Jovick was getleague Tau Mein Aleph, Delta
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chief of the tournament will re-chief 75 points, and other particl-pating teams in proportion to their showing in play. Failure to enter s team in any intramural division of hard and fully in command of that sport will result in a 25-point pen-spirit to do or to die." On the Gonalty and 10 points penalty for failare to show for a game. Indoor would have meant victory for Gon-baseball, the third sport for the fall zaga, the Idaho forward wall saved acason, will be delayed until the new the day. As McGrath got off a pergyinnasium is ready, officials de-

Managors appointed for the rospective houses follow: Beta Chi, George patrick, who, with outstretched hands knocked apparent victory into a tie. Kappa Sigma, Kenneth Des Rhi Gamma Delta, Frank E the conclusion of such a touchy situ-Delta Chi, L. T. Hodgins; ation. Near the end of the first half Again Chi, Alpha, Bruce Hauge; When Gonzaga was on our five yard line Erb's line held beautifully on the Chi, Hermie Welker; Phi Thoth Oliver Hail; Sigma Line of the wonderful Idaho line of last year. Fewer tackles were missed and they played Aibha: Ebshon, Jay Taggard; Signia missed and they played smart, hard missed and they played smart, hard ball until the end.

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Mil Managers Meet. All managers except a representa-iver formula Mem Aleph were pres (14) High meeting Monday evening.
Addition to Coach Fox Ralph F.
Chinsen, new member of the

### YANDAL GOSSIP By Herman Welker

"(The Contage game is over and frontage the "lire-place" quarter-backs with ingre food for thought. hacks with more tood for thought. No one can deny it was a splendid-keme. Well lew, if any games, have been more exciting and very few feams liave ever been more evenly matched. It was a battle from the word go and anyone's game until

All preise possible is due Idaho and words cannot express how greatly they have improved. The apirit was there and the team worked as a unit under the very able direction of Fred Robertson. That boy certainty handled the team in words.

thinly handled the team in wonderful shape. He called his plays well and his consistent fight kept Idaho in the play all afternoon. Fred seems the answer to Charlie Erb's prayer for a quarterback and will bear watching this season. Gonzaga, too, gets its just share of praise. It was the Gonzaga of old; with the same tricks and daring

plays that has made it famous, Mel Ingram was a beauty on punting and ball packing but Charles Ralls and Fanny Hunting were the real heroes of the Gonzaga backfield. Hunting played the bigger part of the game while painfully injured. Nothing but sheer nerve and the love for his school and the game caused him to continue. His sportsmanship was outstanding and his brains dearly manifest in calling plays. Coupled with Hunting's sperkling play was that of Ralls. This boy is good not only as a bell carrier and a passer, but has a bell carrier and a passer, but has a bell carrier. To Ralls goes that credit of making the gains that the credit of making the gains that game Gonzaga's fouchdown.

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The aquaring element was provided by pature with its usual disregard

for the institution of the sect the history of American football was crammed spectators, with the result made in the game played between Calthat many an coffer ship collar of ifernia and Ohio State in the fall of chaise got, their first wetting and 1920. Standing on his own 30-yard line, Harold P. Muller, of the Ca'iforrevelve fine can stand a drizzle or nie cleven, throw the pigskin 70 vards reclient a klight sarinkle but when to the enemy coal line where Howard the porfess of the othereal roof open W. Stephens picked it from the air for and left the entire rivers of our mythi- a perfect touchdown.

GONZAGA GAME IS BATTLE, 6 TO 6 TIE

(Continued from page one)

ed score. Gonzaga punted out of dan-ger and before Idaho could threaten

Idaho's great defensive strength was demonstrated twice when the Gonzag ans advanced the ball within the Ida-Gonzaga's linesmen smeared Idaho any other player on the plays behind the scrimmage line before they even started, in several in-

play was nulified, however, as the gun on defense. No Jess aggresive were went off to mark the end of the second Diehl at tackle, Brimhall at guard,

showed, but the figures also showed nearly every tackle. Fanny Hunting that Gonzaga—through Ingram and Mc Gonzaga quarterback, despite his in-Grath-was returning these punts at jury at the end of the first half, re-Big Bill Kershisnik received a an average of about 10 yards apiece turned to the game soon after the wonderful hand when he entered the for a total of 153 yards to Idaho's 42 start of the third quarted and ran his tray to boliter the Idaho-team. Al.

instances except one. Twice when Idaho was marching toward the Spokane team's goal, she fumbled and disrupted her offensive.

sophomore playing his first game in however, hurled four passes out of The surprise element, usually lacking in the Idaho attack, was used to the day's most briliant defense man. a 20-yard pass to Hutchinson. The lin played guard on offense and end

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Fumbles were frequent and thrice when Ingram was on the bench, pro-Idaho lost the ball when the slippery vided three runs in short succession pigskin was too slick to handle. Gon-that paved the way for Gonzaga's zaga too suffered, but recovered in all score, and then hurled a short pass

Fumples Frequent
Mel Ingram, Gonzaga halfback and for the way he handled his team. position, deserves the greatest credit punt returner, despite his participation And then not only was he a good field th only about half the game, was easily general, but he did more than his the individual star. Time after time share of blocking and opening holes ho b-yard line and as many times were the reeled off yardage around Idaho's for his backfield mates. Sammy Perheld for downs, Idaho's line perhaps ends and returned punts from 10 to 30 rins, playing his first game this year, had the advantage, for no Gonzaga yards. For Idaho the performance of did some nice work in the safety po-

Gonzaga gained 179 yards from scrimmage to 167 for Idalio. Idaho, six attempted, for gains of 70 yards

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