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VANDALS' WEIGHT RESPONSIBLE FOR GRIZZLY DEFEAT

Heavy Erb Men Outclass Montana in 21-6 Grid-Iron Victory

SOUTHERN CAL NEXT

Grizzlies Present Stubborn Defense in Early Part of Game

Using weight to the best possible advantage in literally pounding the University of Montana line into submission, Charley Erb's Vandal gridsters, pointing for the University of Southern California game, rolled over the Grizzlies 21 to 6, Saturday afternoon on the Missoula field. Where line plunging failed, Idaho took to the air, and to vary the monotony used deceptive lateral pass combinations which completely baffled the Missoulians.

Vandals Roll Up Yardage

Idaho's superiority is best shown in a glance at yardage figures—419 to 102 scrimmage yards and 18 to 3 in first downs. Montana's defense was at its height during the first part of the game when the Vandals were held twice on the Grizzly one-yard line. But as the continued pounding of the Montana line continued, it was soon evident that Idaho's attack was not to be denied. Sheer weight told the story, and despite a valiant and stubborn resistance, Idaho pushed across three touchdowns. Even so, Montana's defense never completely crumpled. Idaho scored twice in the first half and once in the final quarter. Here's how:

"Big Bill" Scores First

1. It was the pounding of Kershnik that put Idaho in position for her first tally. Kershnik in three tries from mid-field made it first down and then passed for another, putting the ball on Montana's 15-yard line. Then another pass, Kershnik to Burgher over the line, gave Idaho's first points. Sumpter place kicked for a goal.

2. Just at the opening of the second quarter, a Montana fumble on their own 25-yard line gave Idaho her second tally. Robertson tried the Montana line three times for first down; Cheyne passed to Price for a second first down, and then with four yards to go Kershnik crashed off center for the needed yardage. Sumpter's toe again counted.

Lateral passes and line plunging by Cheyne and Owens rushed the ball to

ORCHESTRA TO MAKE DEBUT IN JANUARY

Instructor Pleased With the Present Showing of the Organization

The second week in January, the University Symphony orchestra will appear for its first concert of the year, according to Prof. Carl Claus, leader.

"I consider the pieces which we are now working on the best that we have played yet," says the director.

All of the following pieces will be played at the first concert: March Militaire Francaise, by Camille Saint Saens; Overture Anacreon, The Young Prince and Princess, by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff; Aubade Printaniere, by Paul Lacombe; Thornrose Waltz of P. T. Tschalkowsky; Spanish Dance, by Moszkowsky and Hnngarian Dance No. 6, by Brahms. There probably will be a soloist appearing with the orchestra for the concert.

So far the orchestra has had no show, but Professor Claus says that at the end of this semester, Lois Thompson, from Post Falls, will enter the orchestra as an oboe player. Half of the orchestra will appear before the public when it will play for the dramatic production of December 6 and 7.

GIRL WINS HONOR TRIP TO CHICAGO

Emma Mae Everest of Grangeville Is Given Award for Work in 4-H Club

Because she distinguished herself in 4-H club work last year, Emma Mae Everest, Grangeville, freshman in the home economics curriculum, will receive a free round trip to Chicago, starting November 28, according to announcements made recently. Miss Everest gained recognition last year while attending the university's summer session of 4-H workers.

Awards are made to leading girls' club workers by several large packing concerns of the United States.

HAT INSPIRES POEM

A University of Nebraska woman who wore a purple hat at a variety party so enthralled a New York university man who failed to get her name, that he wrote a poem and sent it to the Nebraskan in hopes of finding the girl. The Daily asked all blondes of purple hat fame to hearken and the one who captivated the man's heart would receive the poem by appearing at the news office.

GLEE CLUB TONIGHT

Men's Glee club tryouts will be held in room 208 of the Engineering building at 7:15 this evening.

MISS OLESEN AT REGISTRAR MEET

Attends Pacific Coast Convention At Riverside, Calif.; Josephus Brossard Also Present At Meeting

Miss Ella L. Olesen, university registrar, left Thursday morning for Riverside, Calif., to attend a meeting of the Pacific coast section of the Association of Collegiate Registrars. She will return to Moscow this week.

The meeting was held Monday and Tuesday. The program was devoted to the problem of the junior college and its articulation to the senior college.

Josephine Brossard, who graduated from the University of Idaho with the class of 1928, and at present registrar at the southern branch of the university at Pocatello, is also attending the meeting.

STUDENTS TO HEAR EMINENT LECTURER

J. Stitt Wilson Will Speak at Wednesday Morning Assembly

J. Stitt Wilson, social, political and economical leader, will be the speaker at a special student body assembly Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Wilson has lectured for 10 years in colleges, before chambers of commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary clubs and other social organizations for men. He attempts to use a Christian philosophy in dealing with problems and advises students to do likewise. His present tour is sponsored by the national Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Wilson recently worked with Ramsey MacDonald, British labor leader, and has also worked with the secretary of the League of Nations. He will talk about labor problems to Mr. Sutton's class in labor problems at one o'clock Wednesday in room 317 of the Administration building, and to Professor T. S. Kerr's sociology class at 3 o'clock in room 201 of the Administration building. Both lectures will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

DEBATERS PICKED FOR CONTEST HERE

Peterson and Ewing Argue Against Montana Team December 4

Ralph Peterson and John Ewing were selected by Coach J. V. Garland last Friday to represent Idaho in a debate here December 4 with a team representing the University of Montana. The Idaho debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Plea of Temporary Insanity in Defense of Crime Should be Prohibited by Law." The Oregon system of debate will be used for the first time by an Idaho team in this debate, and Coach Garland expects that the innovation will arouse considerable interest in the activity.

George Huber and Walter Slaughter, the debaters who are to accompany Coach Garland on the midwestern trip, will miss a Montana affirmative team at Missoula on December 10. All four of these men were members of last year's debate squad.

STANFORD PAJAMA PARADE IS ROUGH

Freshmen Cause Near Riot When Enthusiasm of Rally is Extended to Business District

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, (PIP)—Pajama-clad freshmen caused a near-riot in Palo Alto recently when they descended on the college town after staging their annual pajamaero on the campus, and it took the combined efforts of the police and the diplomacy of the chief of police to disperse the revelers who were threatening to raid a girls' school.

After their parade along "Fraternity Row" and by the women's dormitory, the freshmen commanded the local "Tommy" and descended on Palo Alto where some succeeded in crashing the gate at the moving picture theatres. Still in their brilliantly colored pajamas, they had just started on their raid of the select school when the police chief's soft words were efficacious in sending the freshmen back home to their studies.

LOW U.C.L.A. GRADES TO GET PENALTIES

One-Semester Probation to be Inflicted on Fraternities with Average Lower than 1.14

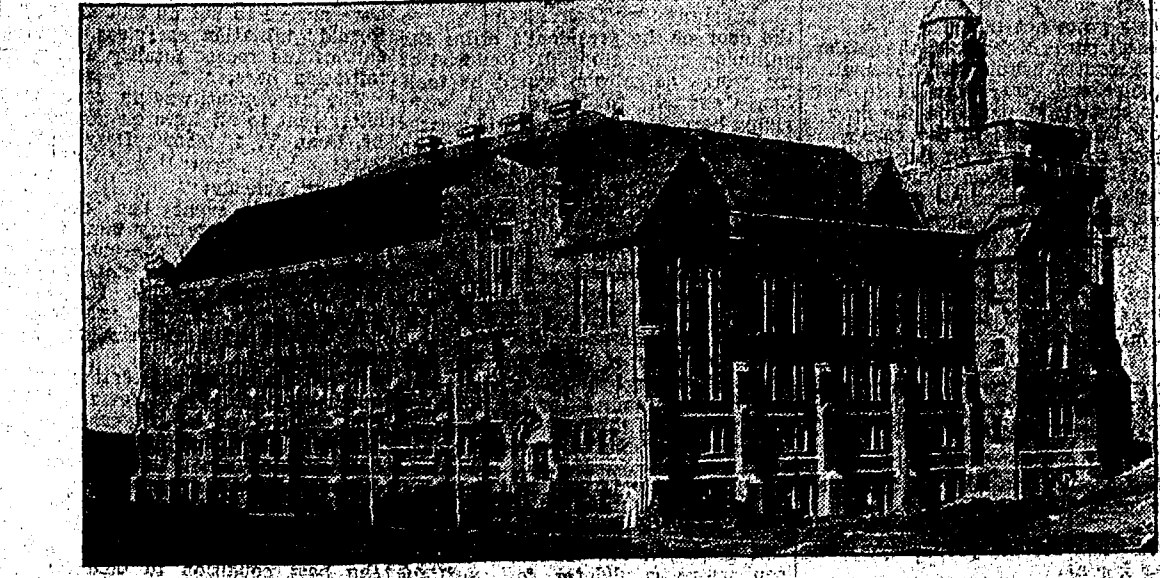
U. C. L. A., Los Angeles—Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles proposes after due deliberation, to penalize those of their groups which do not maintain a sufficiently high grade in their studies. While the all-university average for scholastic standing at U. C. L. A. is determined as 1.31 and that for all men in the institution as 1.20, the average fraternity membership ranking is but 1.17, based on the standings of the past two years.

It is proposed to inflict one semester's probation on a fraternity which does not maintain a better average than 1.14.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

The Inter-fraternity council will hold a regular meeting this evening at 9:30 at the L. D. S. chapel. Reports from several important committees will be received at that time.

IDAHO'S \$300,000 MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM



CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAMS will find the Vandal squad at home in the new Memorial gymnasium when the hoop season opens soon after the first of the year. The structure, Idaho's only state memorial to her war dead, was turned over to the university by the Idaho Memorial association just before the opening kickoff of the annual Homecoming game with W. S. C., November 3. Contractors are rapidly completing the interior finishing. The building will be dedicated next spring.

INDOOR BASEBALL DELAYED BY GYM

Next Group Sport Must Await Completion Of New Quarter; Homing Named Manager

The start of the intramural indoor baseball season is being delayed on account of the fact that the Memorial gymnasium is not yet ready to be used for athletic contests. It is expected that the gym will be entirely finished by December 1, and the baseball series will start as soon after that date as possible. The three diamonds marked off in the main floor of the gym will be used for the games.

Roland "Swede" Homing was appointed manager of intramural indoor baseball at a managers' meeting last week.

PLAYERS CHOOSE IDAHOAN'S PRODUCT

University Class to Present Talbot Jennings' "Fourteen" Dec. 6 and 7

Theatrical fans on the campus are turning their attention to the first long play of the season, "Fourteen," a revision of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Magistrate," which will be presented here December 6 and 7. The group of four one-act plays given by members of the play production classes Thursday and Friday evening opened the amateur season at the university for the year.

The revised play, "Fourteen," undoubtedly will have a big hearing because it was done by Talbot Jennings, an Idaho graduate and well-known playwright, while he was a member of the English department faculty here after his graduation.

Futurist designs, which were so exceedingly interesting in the hotel scene of "Good Gracious Annabelle" last year, will be a feature in a dining scene of "Fourteen." Theodore Pritchard of the art department is helping Prof. John W. Cushman, director of the play, plan the setting. There will be four scenes with three settings.

A number of changes in the cast which was announced several weeks ago have been made. The cast which will definitely play is as follows: Burdette Belknap, Ethel Lafferty, Mattland Hubbard, Eldora Davis, Mac Hardwick, Robert St. Clair, Estelle Pickrel, Frank Egbers, Dan McGrath, Harry Robb, Arthur Ensign, Frank McKeown, Roland Sterman, Louise Lamielle, Harold Packer and Norman Forester.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE WORK IS DELAYED

Advertising Solicitors Report Slow Progress; Publication Depends on Space Sales

Work on the alumni magazine to be published soon by university graduates is at a stand still until more letters sent to firms throughout the state asking for advertising are answered. The editorial section of the magazine is nearly complete.

Whether or not it will be possible to publish the magazine will depend on how much advertising space can be sold. Circular letters have been sent to Idaho firms asking them to buy space in the magazine. Up to date a large amount of space has been sold but not enough to finance the first issue.

The first issue will be sent out free of charge. Dues received from the first issue will pay for the publication of succeeding issues.

AIDS NEEDEY COLLEGE MEN

DENVER (IP)—The estate of the late Robert H. Ingersoll, of dollar watch fame, who died here recently, has been left as a trust fund to aid boys seeking a college education, according to the terms of the will filed in New York.

The trust, to be known as the Robert and Roberta Ingersoll Foundation, will go to boys seeking "a collegiate, university or professional education."

Ohio ad—"Wanted, experienced pianosman. Must carry sample". Dayton News.

MAGAZINE COVER TOO BOLD RUMOR; CHANGE IS MADE

First Issue of Blue Bucket, Humorous Publication, Is Expected Next Week

SALE IS UNDER WAY

Original Design Voted Down Because of "Potent Possibilities," Say Reports

A new cover design in several colors is being drawn by Arthur Ensign, art editor, for the first issue of the Blue Bucket, campus quarterly humor magazine, which will be printed the first of next week. Although no authentic information can be obtained from the editors, it has been rumored that the first cover picture, while not officially censored by members of the faculty, was considered a little too "unusual" to be distributed about the campus and state. The cover design was said to be clever and artistic, but because of "potent possibilities" in its character the magazine staff had been advised not to use it.

Plan to Print Only 500

"P. 'Bunny' Walker, business manager, announced Monday before the subscription campaign began that only 500 copies of the first issue would be printed, nearly all of which have now been sold. Each group house on the campus was solicited Monday night. Students failing to subscribe now will be unable to obtain copies at a later date, Walker says.

Humorous matter concerning collegiate life from a college man's point of view will compose the content of the Blue Bucket this year, according to the new policy of the staff. A large portion of the publication will be devoted to jokes and in addition the magazine will use 33 cuts and cartoons.

MATTY MAY COACH MULTNOMAH CLUB

Ex-Vandal Mentor Confering With Officials in Portland

WIGGAM SPEAKS TO W.S.C. STUDENT BODY

Robert Lee Matthews, former football coach and director of athletics at the University of Idaho, may return to the west as a coach again after working for an engineering concern the last year and a half, says L. H. Gregory of the Portland Oregonian.

Gregory says Matty's chance at the Multnomah club, which has dropped from its once popularity as a producer of football, track, baseball and basketball, and has left Olympic club of San Francisco walk off with club honors in the west.

Matthews, leaving Idaho three years ago, went to St. Louis university, where he coached two football seasons. He has been out of coaching nearly two years.

Gregory says Matty knows a lot of football and would be just the man for Portland. "More coaching is not sold as Matthews' only forte. This fellow is a show man—one of the best I ever saw," writes the Oregonian critic.

"His idea of football and of other sports he coaches is to give the spectators a show—and he does. He makes it interesting. One never knows what he will do. I once dubbed him the apostle of the hunch." His own team from one Saturday to another never knew the particular strategy he would call for in his next game.

"He was one of the first in this part of the west to pass as an offensive weapon instead of just a threat. He had wonderful passing teams. Yet when he was expected to pass, like as not that afternoon his boys would play straight football—or straight football until the other side was lulled, and then, bang from his own 20-yard line or from behind the goal, away would wing a pass with victory riding on it."

Those Europeans who are here to study traffic conditions had better study them from the sidewalks. Dayton News.

MANY JUNIORS ATTEND MIXER

Esther and Lois Thompson and Maurice Morley Present Short Skits; Next Mixer In December

Almost the entire junior class attended the first mixer of the year held at the Blue Bucket inn last Tuesday evening. Tag dances, circle two steps and Paul Jones' made the affair a real mixer, said the officers. Johnnie Soden provided the music.

Entertainment was furnished by Esther and Lois Thompson, who gave a vaudeville singing and dancing act, and Maurice Morley who exhibited his skill in performing mathematical stunts and in singing popular songs, accompanying himself on the ukelele.

Dean Permeal J. French, Assistant

COAST CONFERENCE MEETS DECEMBER 6

Northern Schools May Have Difficulty in Scheduling Games

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. (PIP)—The annual winter meeting of the Pacific coast conference has been postponed from December 3 to December 6, Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager of Oregon, and president of the managers' association, announced. Since both Oregon Agricultural college and Stanford will be playing in the east Thanksgiving week, the postponement was necessary, in order that Coach Warner of the Cardinals, and Coach Schissler of the Argies, might attend. The Argies will meet New York university Thanksgiving day, and Stanford the Army the Saturday following, both games to be played in New York.

What interests northern graduate managers mostly, however, is what they will get in the schedule shuffle in the way of football games. The southern managers and Washington have their schedules almost hand-picked as California, Southern California, Stanford and Washington have a five-year round-robin agreement to play each other. That gives those four schools three conference games each to start with.

One of the problems that will undoubtedly come up for much discussion is freshman competition. There is a move on hand, especially among the northern schools, to curb freshman competition. Some school go even so far as to suggest its complete abolishment.

W. S. C. PLANS NOVEL VAUDEVILLE REVUE

Fourteen Act Program Will Last Over Two Hours; Ninety-three People are in Casts

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman. (PIP)—Once every year all the organized houses tryout for places on the "College Revue," the only performance of vaudeville given by the students on this campus. This year there will be nine full acts and five curtain acts in the program which will last over two hours.

Ninety-three people are included in all the acts, which number, of course, does not include the large number of technical directors, prompters and makeup men. Such acts as "Galloping Ghosts," "Spararibs and Gravy," "College Daze" and many other original numbers will be included in the program.

MODESTY REQUIRED OR TURKISH GIRLS

Government Of Turkey Says Skirts Must Be Below Knee Or Ex-pulsion Will Result

CONSTANTINOPLE. (IP)—The first modesty edict of the Turkish government has gone into effect with the reopening of the public schools at Istanbul, requiring all Turkish girls to pass in review before their teachers, who sent home all those wearing skirts above their knees, with orders not to return until the skirts were below the knees one inch.

Concerned over the European skirt, Kemal hopes to induce the still veiled Turkish women to adopt these hats, he has engaged a milliner to evolve a type of hat which will intrigue Turkish girls.

FRANK HJORT TO GO TO ANNAPOLIS

Received Appointment Through Senator William E. Borah, Will Probably Enter in January

Confirmation of his appointment to the United States naval training academy at Annapolis, Md., has been received by Franklin Hjort, freshman in the college of engineering. The appointment was made by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. Hjort probably will enter the naval school in January, although entrance may be deferred until start of the spring term in June or July. He has not been notified as to the date of his entrance examinations.

Hjort is a graduate of Kooskia high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hjort of Kooskia, and is a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

CHANGE DATE OF GROUP DEBATING

Opening of Intramural Series Postponed to December 4 by Peterson

The opening date of the 1928 intramural debating season has been changed from tomorrow evening, to December 4, in order that group houses may have more time to select teams and prepare arguments. Announcement of the postponement was made yesterday by Ralph Peterson

who is in charge of the activity for Delta Sigma Rho, forensic fraternity sponsoring the competition.

Confusion now existing in many group houses as to which house is to entertain its opponent the evening of the debate will be eliminated by definite announcements before the first contest, says Mr. Peterson.

The question to be debated by the men has been changed to read: "Resolved: That the Modern Young Woman is Not Unwomanly." The question for the women's groups which reads: "Resolved: That the Emergence of Women From the Home is Detrimental to Home Life," remains the same.

DEANS ATTENDING EDUCATORS' MEET

Iddings and Crawford in Washington For Convention

Dean Crawford of the college of engineering will discuss the function of the land grant colleges in developing the state's natural resources at the annual convention of the Land Grant Colleges to be held in Washington, D. C., this week, starting today.

With Dean Iddings of the college of agriculture Dean Crawford left Tuesday for Spokane thence east as representatives of the University of Idaho, for Washington where the land grant colleges are convening to discuss problems in agriculture, engineering, and home economics. The national Association of State Universities will meet with the land grant colleges. Dean Crawford and Dean Iddings plan to start their return trip for Idaho on November 25.

RED CROSS DRIVE WELL UNDER WAY

Special Effort Being Made This Year to Interest College Students in Membership

The 1928 Red Cross membership drive which began a week ago is being carried on among the group houses of the campus, each group pledging a sum to be paid before December 1. A special effort is being made throughout the country this year to interest college students in membership in the twelfth annual roll call. Following are some statements concerning the students drive, by J. Arthur Jeffers, manager of the Pacific branch.

"We feel that this membership is particularly valuable to our organization as these students will, in a few years be the leaders in the nation's affairs. A sympathetic knowledge and understanding of the Red Cross is of importance both to them and to the organization."

Hazel Simonds has charge of canvassing the women's groups and Ted Turner, proctor, is overseeing the collection of donations in the men's group houses.

SARGENT TO ADDRESS COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Romance Language Professor to Speak At U-Hut Saturday; Officers Plan Next Two Programs

Mrs. Margueret Sargent, professor of romance languages, will speak to the Cosmopolitan club next Saturday evening at the U-Hut. Her topic has not been announced. The meeting will be open to all university students. At a meeting of the cabinet last Thursday afternoon programs for the next two meetings for the rest of the semester were discussed. Amendments to the constitution dealing with new members were suggested for discussion.

U. S. GIRLS BAD INFLUENCE

TORONTO, Ont. (IP)—Canadian girls use more rouge than British coeds, according to a group of English women students who visited the University of Toronto here recently. One of the visitors suggested the situation as being a result of American influence.

NEW HIGH JUMP RECORD

PRINCETON, N. J. (IP)—Breaking the junior national high jump record of 6 feet 2 1/8 inches maintained for the last five years by Robert Juday, E. Van D. Hedges, a junior at Princeton leaped 6 feet 4 1/8 inches to establish a new mark at an A. A. U. track and field meet held at Travers Island.

START POLO AT O. S. C.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, (PIP)—Polo practice is under way here, cage work being the preliminary workout schedule. Four lettermen are back from the squad of last year that won four of five contests, losing only one to Stanford, previously having defeated the Cardinal squad.

ODDS FAVOR U.S.C. IN LOS ANGELES GRIDIRON BATTLE

Trojans Are Rated 30 to 60 Points Better Than Vandals

22 MAKE THE TRIP

Kershnik Now Ready to Go After Four-Game Layoff

By Andy Thomson

Facing the staggering odds of comparative scores that would rank them all the way from 30 to 60 points inferior to the University of Southern California, Idaho Journeys southward this afternoon with Los Angeles and Howard Jones' Trojans her goal. The game marks the finale of Vandal grid competition for 1928—the last of five conference clashes.

Team In Good Condition

Twenty-two men, selected by Coach Erb probably in all-round better playing condition than before any conference game this season, are making the trip with the coaching staff of four. Only slight injuries resulted from the Missoula game Saturday, and with the exception of a broken collar-bone in practice last week, residual injuries of the season are nearly gone. Idaho may work out en route at Berkeley, arriving at Los Angeles Friday, for a light kicking and stail practice.

Idaho's hopes were considerably brightened by the showing of Washington State college against the Trojans Saturday, when the Cougars practically made as much yardage but lost 27 to 13 on a fierce but spirited passing attack which netted two scores. Idaho's defeat earlier this month by W. S. C. was entirely out of proportion to the relative merits of the two teams and the Cougar pack was rated as only one or two touchdowns better than Idaho, actually.

Kershnik In Old Form

Fans further are taking considerable satisfaction in the recovery of Kershnik, Idaho's giant 215-pound "steam-roller" fullback, who after missing action in four games this year, hit his stride against Montana. A hip injury sustained last season was aggravated early this fall, and until the W. S. C. game Kershnik was unable to demonstrate the power and drive that gave him coast-wide attention last season, when he ranked fourth in coast scorers.

Idaho's starting line seems real

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GOLF MEET TO BE STAGED AT U. OF W.

Pacific Coast College Players to Compete Next Spring

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle—May 16 and 17 are the dates set for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate golf meet to be held at the Seattle Golf club under the direction of the Associate Students of the University of Washington. Medal play will decide the championship rather than the elimination method.

Each school will be represented by a two-man team, according to Bill Jefferson, golf coach at the University of Washington. The team making the lowest aggregate score will be the intercollegiate champion of the Pacific coast, while the player chalking up the lowest total score will be the individual champion.

Last spring Washington was represented at San Francisco by Chuck Hunter and Ed Wheaton. Hunter won individual honors, beating out Eddie Myberg of Stanford by one stroke, while that two men playing as a team took third place.

BYNNER ANNOUNCES 1929 POETRY PRIZE

Associate Editor of Palms Awards \$150 Yearly to Undergraduate Student Production

Witter Bynner, American poet and associate editor of "Palms," a magazine devoted to modern poetry, has announced his 1929 contest for the undergraduate poetry prize, according to a letter received by Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department.

A yearly prize of \$150 is awarded to the student of an American university who submits the best poem to Mr. Bynner under the rules of the contest.

Details may be obtained from Doctor Miller, who urges Idaho students to enter the competition.

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A "NEW ERA" BLUE BUCKET

Interests hard pressed for propaganda against the eighteenth amendment. Some of the mud thrown in the presidential campaign hit the university, and as a result steps were taken to disprove the charges.

Students, not the administration, faculty or alumni, made the investigation. The report submitted by the committee shows that only five per cent of the men on the campus were affected by the problem of intoxicating liquors. As to women drinking, the report is reassuring, and states that the public has "little to worry about."

The action of President Spencer in turning the matter over to the students is significant. It is in line with the new policy of college administration that gives greater freedom to students in matters in which they are concerned.

Various reasons have been given for the lack of student support, the most plausible of which seems to be the attempt to combine literary material and humor copy in the same publication.

The "new era" Blue Bucket at least will be different from what students have been accustomed to before. A cover design that proved to be a bit too much of a departure was changed by the editors at the last minute.

DEBATE SUBJECTS

DELTA SIGMA RHO announced some time ago a new plan for conducting intramural debating this fall. The system outlined is unquestionably an improvement over the plan that has been used heretofore.

One of the changes concerned the selection of subjects. Instead of the usual formal debate topics, questions dealing with campus problems were to have been used.

These subjects, while not dry by any means, hardly deal directly with the campus. A question that is concern-campus. Later on other subjects will be used, such as the matter of deferred pledging which is now being investigated.

Intramural debating will be an admirable way in which to bring the real facts before the students. Similarly, the need of a student commons, the abolition of the 5,000 cut rule, the vacation question caused by opening the university two weeks later each fall, all would be good subjects.

"WET" PROPAGANDA
SENSATIONAL CHARGES of the extent of drinking by students at the University of Washington were found to be untrue by the student committee appointed by President Spencer to make an official investigation. It was charged that drinking was not confined to the men, but was common among the women as well.

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THE LAMENT OF AN A. T. O.
The old days are gone forever. The old order changes for new. I ain't say'n the new days are better. It depends what a guy likes to do. I remember the old slack we lived in,

STUDENT OPINION

Nothing swell, no frills or no lace. Where the boys sat around in their shirt sleeves. And spit Cillmax toward the fireplace. Where a guy could say damn if he cared to.

"NEW TYN" SAID THE FROSH AS THE NURSE SHOVED A THERMOMETER IN HIS MOUTH.
How would you like to spend an hour with Cleopatra? (magazine ad)
Don't ask foolish questions, mbster, bring her on.
Pass the sugar, cuddlecums.

FOUND—One Diamond Medal fountain pen engraved H. G. Hilfficker. Call 2180. Owner pay for ad.
Dial 4486 for appointments at SHANNON'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Queen of the AUTUMN FLOWERS
THE gorgeous, colorful chrysanthemum reflects the sparkling tang of crisp, Autumn days. Send her chrysanthemums—worthy companions of Youth and Beauty.

INSTALLMENT PLAN STORY
Reading time: 3 axehandles and a chew of tobacco.
Synopsis: "Tacks" Hardtack, in Spokane on business, orders a quart of shalac from a bellboy. Later, with the package under his coat, he is stopped by a policeman and searched. Now go one with the story.

Is dat the froof? she gurgled
Chapt. 36-39-81 shift
With sinking heart, "Tacks" accompanied the cop to the station.
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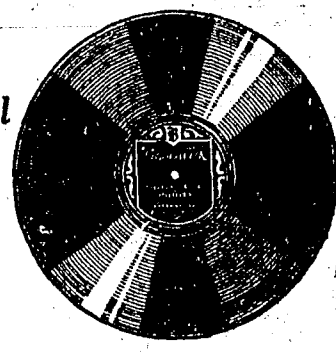
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SOCIETY

With the exception of play production Friday night, the weekend was devoted mainly to house dances, small dances, proving the most popular. Among the affairs were: the "Bad Luck Dance" given by Tau Kappa Epsilon underclassmen, the Delta Chi upperclassmen's formal dinner dance, the intercollegiate Knights pledge dance and the T. K. E. upperclassmen's dance. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Forney hall and Daleth Teth Gmel also entertained with dances.

The annual A. T. O. Tin Can Dance and the Lindley hall, Beta Theta Pi and Omega Alpha dances will be events of the coming week.

- SOCIAL EVENTS**
- Saturday, November 24
 Alpha Tau Omega Tin Can Dance
 Beta Theta Pi Dance
 Omega Alpha Pledge Dance
- Wednesday, November 28
 Blue Key Informal Dance
- Friday, November 30
 Lambda Chi Alpha Dance
- Saturday, December 1
 Senior Ball
 Kappa Sigma House Party

TOWN WOMEN ENTERTAIN PLEDGES

Daleth Teth Gmel entertained at its annual pledge dance Saturday evening at the Elk's temple. Johnnie Soden's six-piece orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cook.

Guests were: Hermine Duthie, Elizabeth McCarthy, Elbert Roberts, and William Birner of Pullman, Basil Miles, Kenneth O'Leary, Glenn Holmes, Stanford Richards, Elvin Hampton, Rollin Hunter, William Anderson, Merle Frizzelle, Kenneth Grabner, Robert Fisher, Conway Adams, David McClusky, Theodore Greiser, Myrthus Evans, Gordon Plack, Donald Riddings, Paul Rice, Reynold Nelson, Robert Tapper, Paul Parks, Dudley Dillingham, Jesse Thomason, John Kugler, Ray Hank, Alfred Moughan, Clarence Jenks, Sam Swayne, Frank Cone, Donald Gonyward, Sheridan Sanders, Wayne Beyer, Alton Cornelison, Alfred Jackson, Tom Kurdy, Harry Kline, Charles Lynch, Howard Beedle, Murtha Kline, Allee Weinman, Harry Porter, Charles Platt, Gordon Plack, Otto Kruger, Martin Kiebert, Melcher Priebe and George Kremkran.

DELTA CHIS ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

Upperclassmen of Delta Chi entertained at a semi-formal dinner dance at the Hotel Moscow Saturday evening. Tables were decorated with maroon chrysanthemums set off by sprays of green. The dance was held on the cabaret plan. Music was furnished by Benson's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Cook.

Guests were Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Randall, Helen Gower, Bobbie Humphry, Viola Wartman, Bernice Parsh, Virginia Cornell, Genevieve Dudrow, Fay Tatro, Estaline Geary, Helen Douglas, Ellice Kelly, Gladys Helen Genevieve Devlin, Opal Garrett, Laura Clark, Mary Murphy, Esther Johnston, Dorothy Whitenack, Elsie Warm, Dawn Gibson, Elizabeth Driscoll and Agnes Moore.

KAPPAS ENTERTAIN PLEDGES

Members of (Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their pledges at an informal dance held at the chapter house Friday evening. Music was furnished by Johnnie Soden's orchestra. Patronesses were Mrs. M. Bigelow, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. G. M. Miller.

Guests were Norman Forrester, Clyde Poole, Harold Thornhill, Dana White, Delevan Smith, Walter Gillespie, Ralph Washburn, Harold Allen, William Cadigan, Robert Allshie, Dick Wiley, Robert Bailey, Dan McGrath, Elmer Berglund, Frank Cornell, Andrew Sharp, Russell Tuttle, William Callaway, Lionel Campbell, Phil DuSault, Carl Nicholson, Henry Sneddon, Fred Lindberg, Joe Pierson, Arthur Peavey, Phillip Duffy, Phillip Cornell, Parker Wickwire and Ivan Crawford.

TEKES GIVE BAD LUCK DANCE

One of the cleverest affairs of the weekend was the T. K. E. underclassmen's "Bad Luck Dance" which featured decorations of ladders, open umbrellas and everything supposedly unlucky. Attached to the programs were broken mirrors. Thirteen dances were scheduled for the evening. Music was furnished by the T. K. E. orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Theophilus.

PI PHIS HONOR PROVINCE OFFICIAL

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a reception Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Frank H. Douglas, Tacoma, Wash., regional secretary of the sorority. The rooms were attractively decorated with baskets of purple and white chrysanthemums.

Maryvina Goldsmith, Mrs. U. B. Meltzer, Mrs. Frank H. Douglas, Mrs. Robert Whittier, Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent and Mrs. R. K. Bonnett were in the receiving line. Mrs. Ralph Russell and Mrs. Louis Boas alternated with Alameda Poynear and Pauline Mitchell in presiding at the tea table.

FORNEY HALL HAS DANCE SATURDAY

Forney hall entertained at an informal dance Saturday evening. Miss Permeal J. French and Miss Helen Kersey were patronesses.

The following guests were present: Bessie Lou Hegg, Christina Broderick, Beulah Burnett, Virginia Nielson, Theodore Turner, William Harris, Dr. G. H. Orms, George Illichevsky, Lawrence Manning, Aldon Hoffmann, Henry an Haverbeke, George Beardmore, Lloyd Young, Dick Jones, Lowell Johnson, Bud Wells, Kenneth Rice, John Beckwith, Fred Spencer, Maurice Muzzey, Charles Scarborough, Lawrence Fleming, Carmelo Uranga, Wes Hillbrandt, William Felton, Clinton Wiswall, Melvin Coonrad, Edward Slate, Harold Stowell, Orley Caldwell, Carl Nagel, Hugh Burnett, Harold Parsons, Virgil Moss, Wayne Stokes, Leigh Gittins, Bob Throckmorton, Lloyd Barton, Stanley Dolan, George Summers, Clifford Wren, Kenneth Jones, Kenneth Jensen, Paris Martin, Lynn Laird, Melvin Stewart, Carl Leonard, Herman Hillfiker, Roland Funk, Hal Bowen, Gordon Haug, Stanley Rusho, James Ady, Bruce Bruncker, Gilbert Schumann, Herman Naas, Amidee Walden, John Corlett, Emery Molander, Glenn Shern, Howard Juries, Elton Johnson, Orval Johnson, Russell White, Jay Brill, James Moore, George Gray, Francis Nonini, Marvin Soderquist, Fred Jacobs, T. Brown, Elton, Reeves, Clifton, Hargrove, Willard Young, H. Newcomer and Avner Ohman.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Thursday were Mrs. Given, Jessie Little, Estelle Buick, Vera Chaudier, Vivienne Mosher, Betty Wilson, Lois Taylor, Bernice Turner, Charlotte Ginn, Virginia Leigh, Constance Woods, Florence Roher, Eleanor Jackson, Elizabeth Taylor and Corona Dewey.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a banquet in honor of Founder's day last Wednesday evening. Guests were the Misses Elizabeth Johnston, Ferol Richardson, Minerva Terteling, Florence Sampson, Lucille Ramstedt, Dorothy Ellis, Mary Owens, Mesdames Ola Ethinhouse, Florence Goff, Maude Long, Margery Lyons, Horton and Katherine Fuller.

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Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Frederick J. Moreau, F. W. Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke and Wilma Burton, Emmett.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Austa White, Helen Ames, Esther Thompson, Helen Jacoby, Eleanor Jacobson, and Esther Piercy, Lewiston.

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Thursday were Miss Lena Shoup, Genevieve Devlin, Alice Kelly, Bess Louise Hogg, Helen Jacobs, Heloise Miller, Lucile McMillan, Rhoda Woodward and Tina Broderickson.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were the Misses Thelma Blayden, Gladys Locke, Virginia Alley, Neva Rice and Margaret Johnson.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Thursday evening were Miss Permeal French, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jones and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger.

Mrs. Frank H. Douglas, province president of Pi Beta Phi, and Catherine York were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday evening.

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reid, Gene Legacy, and Louis Soderberg, Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mrs. Marguerite Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hodge, Moscow and Dr. and Mrs. Semple, Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Mrs. Inez Tracy, Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilmore, Fern Spencer and Hope Gamwell.

Alice Waldrop, Parma, and Wilma Burton, Emmett, were weekend guests of Alpha Phi.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Lois Taylor, Florence Rohrer, Francis, Allen and Jane Ziemann.

Weekend guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Virginia Alley, Francis Alley and Eleanor Jacobson, Lewiston.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Arthur M. Sowder, Oswald Thompson, Louis E. Cady and Marshall Wilderman.

Dinner guests of Forney hall Thursday evening were John Corlett, Edward Hurley, Clarence Wells and Joe Anderson.

Forney hall dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. E. L. Paroz, Potlatch; Arduth Moore, Margaret Thomas, Fred Buckingham and Helen Dissmore.

BE MODERN, USE PSYCHOLOGY TO GET YOUR MAN, SAYS CO-ED

By Dorothy Patric

Girls, there's no doubt of it. Psychology is practical. Furthermore it is downright educational. Doctor Barton gives stiff quizzes, so we've been studying awfully hard and finally this one thing penetrated and impressed itself on our minds. The feeling of pleasantness and happiness is obtained when we are chasing something we want or, which fits into our plan of life. Therefore pursuit is the basis of happiness. Let's get scientific and apply the idea.

If your secret sorrow wants you (or any nice girl) he'll be happiest, and therefore pursue the object that makes for it, hardest, when he has doubts of whether or not he'll get it. So be shy and elusive, and don't let him know you're after him.

Desires the Elusive
 Have you ever noticed how much fun it is to grab the greased pig at a fair? Well, if a man sees something desirable slipping from him, his reaction to the situation is an immediate desire for the elusive object. The pursuit of the unattained begins again and he is industrious and happy. So find him a rival. If you haven't a large acquaintance on the campus, and you meet him unexpectedly, drop back to the side of the first man coming along behind you, and walk along with him, chatting very hard and fast. Put on an admiring "oh, you big wonderful man" look. This stimulus sets up impulses which make your victim realize that there is something pretty attractive there that he isn't in on.

A lot of girls try the old adage "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Don't do it. It's scientifically wrong. A man is only stirred to action when you're there to keep impulses to action running through the motor neurones. He probably will even stop thinking about you if you aren't on hand to start up an impulse which is carried through to the third level. If it once gets there it will inevitably start a reaction. If this reaction is strong enough some day he'll ask you for a date.

Variety, That's the Stuff!
 Another important idea is found in "variety is the spice of life." Psychology definitely shows the truth and effectiveness of this. Life itself is a constant series of changes, and in time we either grow terribly tired of a thing or we grow to disregard its presence. One thing or the other, you've got to admit, girls, is fatal. If he gets tired of you, he'll walk to the other side of the street when he sees you coming, and if he learns to disregard you, he'll be an enthusiast.

Thirty-five juniors at Cornell university will take over the management of the Hotel Astor for one day. The juniors that will run the hotel are taking a course in hotel management and will get some first-hand experience. But being college students they will have no difficulty in solving the answers to the inquiries—"Isn't there any ice today?" "Where can I find Charles Lindbergh?" "Send up a ham sandwich in a hurry and a bottle of ginger ale quick." And "My husband is singing in the bath and waking the baby, what shall I do?"

Freshmen at Antioch college voted in favor of the continuation of hazing when they were allowed to decide the question. All of which goes to show that freshmen should really go on and finish college and maybe after while they will learn something.

Two co-eds are enrolled in the school of aviation at Leland Stanford university, California. And why not, haven't the women been flying up in the air ever since there was any air? And besides, after they have taken a couple of nosedives and a tailspin or two they may settle down and behave themselves.

Knights Meet Tuesday
 Intercollegiate Knights will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 207 Administration building.

Sidelights on Other Campuses
 By Helen Kerr

Women students at Oxford consider the matter of dress as very trivial and any form of cosmetics as an indication of bad taste. We have seen many students at Idaho whose dresses were indeed trivial, sometimes they were mere nothings, with a three-cornered scarf at the top. As for cosmetics, you shouldn't blame the girls if their stuff tastes bad, blame the manufacturer.

Bryn Mawr girls are now smoking pipes. Ebony, rosewood, amber glass and clay are the most favorite kinds. Some of the girls go to the extent of accepting the cigarettes which the boy friends offer them, and squeezing the tobacco out into the bowl of their pipes, and smoking that way. The main thing that will now prevent the girls from smoking opium is the fact that very few of the men students smoke opium, so what incentive is there to do it.

What every college newspaper needs is what Current Sance, Louisiana State Normal College, has. A real genius is at the head of the editorial department. Miss Wynonah Genus, editor, has recently picked her staff but not one name in the list sounds so full of possibility as her own.

A "Dutch Date" club has been formed by fraternal students at the University of Minnesota. They think they are going to have a live up to the name of the organization. Faculty members at the University of Minnesota have been expected to be a "Swedishman" going to the University of Minnesota.

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CALIFORNIA AND U.S.C. LEADING IN COAST GRID RACE

Both Conference Leaders Win in Saturday Contests

MAY SHARE HONORS Southern Cal Beats W.S.C. Stanford Has Difficulty With Washington

Conference Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
U. S. C.	3	0	1.000
California	4	1	.800
Stanford	4	2	.667
W. S. C.	2	2	.500
Idaho	2	2	.500
Oregon	2	2	.500
Oregon State	2	3	.400
Washington	1	4	.200
U. C. L. A.	0	3	.000
Montana	0	9	.000

By Frank E. Judd. The football contests played Saturday produced no upsets in the Pacific Coast conference, and the leaders advanced one step further towards the top of the ladder. Washington State's scoring power against the University of Southern California was the surprise, for the Cougars did what Stanford and California found impossible, to cross the Trojan goal line. Washington outgained and outplayed Stanford for two periods, only to lose out in the last half, when the Cardinals successfully employed an air attack.

Game Full of Thrills. The University of Southern California's 27 to 23 victory over Washington State was full of thrills and sensational plays. Ted Rohwer made the longest run of the day when he returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown. Rohwer offset this by a fumble which was recovered and turned into a U. S. C. score and by the interception of his pass which was also run for a Trojan touchdown. It was by the margin of these two touchdowns that the Jones men won. Duffield, sophomore quarterback of the U. S. C., played his all-around play which was climaxed by a 75-yard run.

U. of O. Defeats O. S. C. The University of Oregon smothered every effort of Howard Maple, O. S. C. threat, and won from Oregon State 12 to 0. The seasonal record of the Staters was the more impressive, and they were slight favorites to win, but the Oregon defense was complete and with Kitzmiller bearing the brunt of the offense, McEwan's team was never headed.

Montana fell before Idaho 21 to 6 in a game that was marked by frequent fumbling and rough play. The Vandal victory boosted the average to two wins and two losses while the Grizzly loss served to drive Milburn's team further into the cellar. With continuance of the present style of football, little hope can be held for the Montanans. The Grizzly line was strong but Idaho gained successfully by the air and fake play while the loser's lone score resulted from an Idaho fumble.

Nevada Is Overwhelmed. California romped over Nevada to win 60 to 0. Only two Golden Bear regulars took part, and the substitutes dashed through the lighter Nevada team at will.

The University of California at Los Angeles displayed surprising scoring power to defeat La Verne 65 to 0. The entire UCLA backfield broke loose for long dashes that bewildered the La Verne team.

In a game between two non-conference members Gonzaga defeated St. Ignace 27 to 0. The losers, a small sectarian college of San Francisco, recently lost to the powerful Olympic club eleven, 13 to 0. "Fanny" Huntington starred for the winners, with his clever runs and his sensational punting.

BOXING CLASSES ATTRACT MANY Sport Not Scheduled On Intramural Calendar But Social Works Out Daily.

Although it has not yet been decided to make boxing and wrestling a part of the university intramural sports program, a squad of more than 20 men is turning out each evening for instruction in boxing under the direction of Eugene Hobeck, an ex-pugilist of mid-west amateur note. The class works out each evening, taking up the rudiments of boxing. Hobeck reports that a majority of the members are turning out merely for the fun and exercise but that a few are rapidly progressing in the art.

English Committee Meet There will be a meeting of the Idaho Historical committee of the English club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 207 Administration building.

KNIGHTS WILL GIVE ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

Honorary Making Plans For Dance Open To Student Body Will View Gridgraph Again Saturday

Plans for the all-college dance to be given before Christmas by the Intercollegiate Knights will be discussed at the meeting of the sophomore honorary this evening in room 207 Administration building. The Knights gave their pledge dance last week end and are now preparing for their novel pledge dance of the year.

STUBBLEFIELD, '26, WITH AIRCRAFT CO.

Graduate of '23 Has Charge Of Publicity Department of Boeing Air Transport Co. in California

Blaine Stubblefield, a graduate of the university with the class of 1926, is now connected with the publicity department of the Boeing Air Transport company in Oakland, California, according to a letter received from him by Edward F. Mason, head of the department of journalism. While attending here Stubblefield was manager of the Blue Bucket one year and was the originator of the famous "Klody Bill" column in The Argonaut. Later he married Ruth Aspray, then editor of the Blue Bucket.

During the war Stubblefield was an instructor in aviation in one of the training camps on "this side." Since graduation he has held positions with the North and South Highway association, the Puget Sound Navigation company and the Montana Automobile association.

LITERARY SOCIETY OFFERS UP GHOST

Willamette Organizations Become Sole As Fraternities and Sororities Take Lead on Campus.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Ore.—The formal announcement of the disbanding of the Chrestomathian and Clouan societies last week marks the end of the literary societies on the Willamette campus. Several years ago the men's literary societies disbanded; last year the Adalante society, and this fall the Philodossians. When the societies were organized they took the place that the sororities and fraternities now hold. They ran the campus politics and aided in putting across worth while movements. Now that they are not active in this manner it seemed necessary that they disband.

VANDAL WEIGHT TOO MUCH FOR MONTANA

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Montana's 7-yard line in the final quarter. Here Owens hit left tackle for the touchdown, and Sumpter made his third conversion of the afternoon.

Montana Scores on Fumble Montana, however, was the first to score in the initial period when Kershnik fumbled on his own 20-yard line. Lewis, Montana center, recovering for a touchdown, after a run of 20 yards, unobscured. Montana further lost the benefit of several well-tossed passes, when two of them across the goal line were called off because Montana men were offside. Fumbles marred the game on both sides, although Montana was perhaps the greatest offender.

Summary		Montana (6)	
Idaho (21)	LE	Harmon	
Dittman	LT	Spencer	
Diehl	LG	Poss	
Martin	C	Lewis	
Kirkpatrick	RG	Mulhick	
Brimhall	RT	Peterson	
Sumpter	RE	Roulet	
Burgher	Q	Chinsko	
Robertson	LH	Davis	
Hutchinson	RH	Moore	
Hult	F	Ekergren	
Kershnik			

Scoring: Idaho—touchdowns, Kershnik, Burgher, Owens (substitute for Hutchinson); tries for point; Sumpter, 3.

Montana—Touchdowns—Lewis. Scoring by quarters: 1-2 3 4 T

Idaho	7	7	0	7	21
Montana	6	0	0	0	6

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YEARLINGS END SCHEDULE LOSING TO CHENEY 13-6

Yearlings Unable to Ward Off Terrific Drives of Normal; Fumble Is Costly

IDAHO RALLY IS LATE Jacoby's Crew Cuts Enemy's Lead in Half With First Score of Season

Idaho's Vandal Yearlings, try as they might, were unable to halt the terrific drives of the Cheney Normal eleven in the final game of the year for the Idahoans, played at Cheney last Saturday. The teachers nosed out a 13 to 6 victory, making their first touchdown on an Idaho fumble. Another tally by the Cheney squad, the result of a 20-yard pass, Osborne for Fowler, put the old fight in Jacoby's boys and they came back strong to pass and plunge their way to a touchdown, but their rally came too late to stave off defeat. The yearlings crossed their first goal line of the season in the Cheney game.

Cheney defeated the Frosh with an assortment of long forward passes, wide end runs and a vicious line plunging attack. The Frosh outgained the teachers during the entire first quarter, taking the ball down to Cheney's one-yard line, but lost their chance when a penalty for holding set them back.

Cheney Scores on Fumble Idaho sloped up during the second quarter, letting Cheney cut loose with a wide open attack of passes and end runs. During this quarter, Davis, quarter, ran back a punt 35 yards, but was forced out of bounds before he could cut back into open territory. Hughes of Cheney threw first blood when he scooped up a Frosh fumble and loped 35 yards for a touchdown. Both teams launched frequent passing attacks. Cheney's second score came as a result of a 20-yard pass, Osborne to Fowler, who had the necessary yardage with a 25-yard run. The try for point was good this time. Idaho's score came as a result of



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sonably certain, Erb having found in Dittman, 380-pound end, his solution on the two Lanking posts. Captain Burgher will sit in at right end; Dittman and Sumpter at tackles; Brimhall and Martin at guards, and Kirkpatrick at center. In the backfield, however, Robertson and Kershnik are the only two men that are sure of starting the game, the placement of linebackers still being uncertain. Hult and Hutchinson appear the most likely combination, but Porrius, Cheyne or Owens may get the call to start the game. All these men have made their letters, and that phase will be given no preference.

Will Face Don Williams. One thing Idaho is sure to have to face that was not on the bill of fare against W. S. C. and that is one, "Dynamic Don" Williams, regular Trojan quarterback, who recovered from the "hit" saw the entire Cougar-W. S. C. game from the bench. And even if Williams is not allowed to participate in the game Saturday, Marshall Duffield, 13-year-old flash, may lead his team against Idaho, just as he did last week on the Staters, December 1.

The University of Southern California so far has not lost a game this year, defeating Stanford 19 to 0, as they completely smothered the famous "P" formation. Only one game, a scoreless tie against California, stands out to mar the clear claim that the Troy men have on the coast title, and this may be removed if Stanford defeats California the end of this week, and does rather points to a Stanford win by a narrow margin.

The men Erb selected Monday night to make the trip were: O'Brien, Dittman, Eric Burgher, ends; Owens, Halliday, Hutchinson, Hult, Norby, Porrius, halfbacks; Kershnik, fullback; Robertson and Cheyne, quarterbacks; Diehl, Thomas and Sumpter, tackles; Martin, Sproat, Brimhall

Although the voting took place last Friday after chapel, results will not be made public until the publication of the next Collegian.

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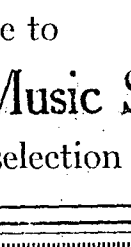
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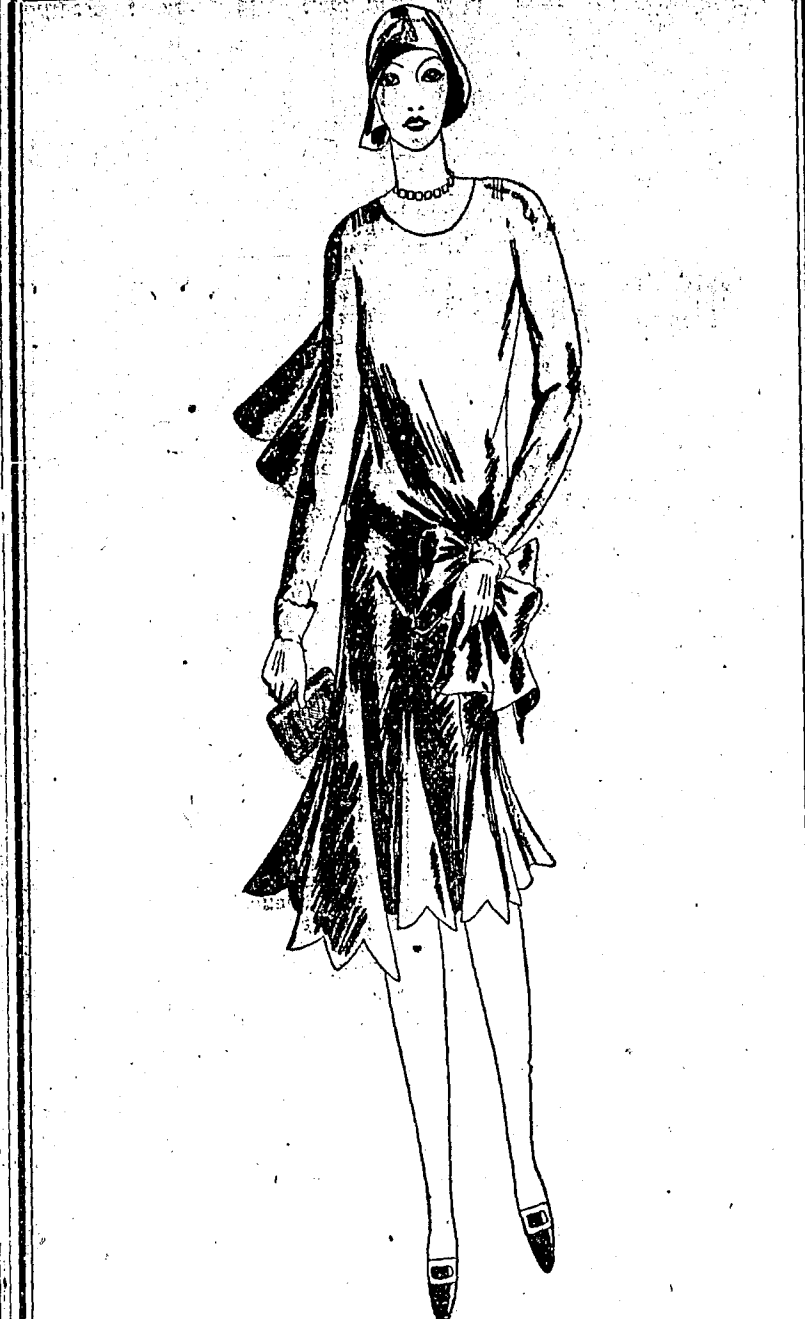
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