

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXX UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928 Number 19

## GRID TEAMS WILL PUT AWAY TOGS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

### Conference Race Ends With U. S. C. and California Undeclared

### U. S. C.'S RECORD BEST

### Washington Meets W. S. C., While Oregon Faces U. C. L. A. on Coast

Grid combats scheduled for Thanksgiving day bring the 1928 Pacific Coast conference football season to a close. The Washington State-Washington tilt at Seattle naturally occupies greater local interest while the game at New York, between Oregon State college and New York university, is of nationwide attraction.

Huskies Improved. Undoubtedly, Washington has improved more than any team on the Pacific coast over early season performances and has changed the odds from a Cougar advantage of three or four touchdowns to a nearly even score. The Husky offense has strengthened and the defense tightened since the Oregon games and the Hollingberrymen are assigned the task of stopping an all-coast halfback in the person of "Chuck" Carroll. Both teams should be at peak for no player is out of the games with injuries.

Oregon State meets one of the strongest teams of the country Saturday in the form of the Manhattan. Defeated once and that by Georgetown; conquerors of Carnegie Tech, the Meehan-coached team is ranged with the leaders. The name of "Mike" Strong, leading N. Y. U. back, is mentioned prominently for all-American honors. This game provides a golden opportunity for western football players to impress the easterners, as well as the chance for Howard Maple to make a bid for national recognition.

Oregon and UCLA Meet. Oregon plays U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles, and an easy victory for the invaders is inevitable. The Uclan has not registered a conference victory this season while Oregon easily conquered Washington and Oregon State to establish herself among the strongest eleven of the conference.

In a non-conference game Montana met Gonzaga at Spokane Thanksgiving day. Last year's battle ended in a scoreless tie and while Gonzaga is the heavy favorite to win, a close, hard fought game would not prove surprising.

## WASHINGTON FACES W.S.C. TURKEY DAY

### Showings Against Stanford and California Raise Husky Stock

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle.—A rivalry that dates back to the beginning of the century will be renewed at the University of Washington stadium on Thanksgiving day when the Washington State Cougars meet the University of Washington Huskies in the last game of the 1928 Pacific Coast conference football season.

Despite the fact that Washington State has not lost a game to a northern team and Washington has lost to both Oregon and Oregon State, the odds on the contest are practically even following the phenomenal showing of the Huskies against the University of California Bears and the Stanford Cardinals. Washington will make a desperate attempt to redeem a shattered season at the expense of the winter college while the Pullman eleven will leave nothing undone to remain supreme in the northwest.

Washington State college is sending one of the largest if not the largest rooting delegation in the history of the football contest between the schools. Already 1700 tickets have been sold to Pullman supporters and more may be requisitioned.

## Women Are Stronger Than Men, Says Doctor

ATLANTIC CITY, (IP)—Scant clothing and silk stockings are making women stronger than men, according to Dr. E. R. Mulford, president of the Medical Society of New Jersey, who spoke at a convention here recently.

"Today," he said, "our American women are in better physical condition than our men. And while there are many reasons, we might credit to the fact that women do not wear too many clothes, especially in summer. Their garments, light in weight and color, permit the ultra-violet rays of the sun to give its full benefit. Men in their dark clothing which completely covers them from neck to ankle, are denied this energy. Women are learning how to relax, also, while men are not."

## TOWN WOMEN PLAN JOINT FORMAL DANCE

Daleth Teth Gmel Discuss Possibility of Mixer With Tau Men Aleph at Thursday Meeting.

Plans for a joint formal dance with the W. S. C. chapter, January 11, were discussed by Daleth Teth Gmel, town women's social organization, last Thursday evening. It was decided to hold the formal at Pullman, the Idaho delegation to go over by bus. Plans for a mixer with Tau Men Aleph, were also discussed.

## PHI CHI THETA HOLDS FIRESIDE

Women's Honorary Business Fraternity Gives Entertainment in Honor of New Women.

Freshman women in the school of business administration were entertained at a fireside given in their honor by Phi Chi Theta, women's national honorary business fraternity, at the Alpha Phi house, Thursday evening. The gathering was for the purpose of acquainting the new students with the fraternity.

Miss Helen Nelson gave a short talk on the admission requirements of the organization. Rachel Jenks sang two selections. Marjorie Blom danced and Gladys Locke and Elizabeth Chapman gave a feature dance.

## MORTAR BOARD HAS CARD PARTY

Women's Honorary Group Entertains Saturday at Kappa House; Adopt New Sweaters.

Mortar board, senior women's honorary society, held a bridge party at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last Saturday afternoon. Entertainment was furnished by a musical trio and a clever feature dance, after which refreshments were served. Several "parties within the party" were held, as some town women entertained their guests there at tables of bridge.

At a recent meeting of the group, it was decided to adopt the national Mortar Board sweaters, which are black with the emblem of the black and gold senior cap on the left side. Although these sweaters have been used nationally for some time, it is the first time they have been on the Idaho campus.

## FROSH GRIDMEN END POOR SEASON

### Injuries and Poor Scholarship Hit Yearling Squad Hard

Scarcely two weeks after practice had been under way, a game was played against the fast-traveling University of Washington freshmen. Most universities try to schedule an early game for the initial contest of the year, to enable the men to gain confidence in themselves and to find whether their plays will function properly.

As a result of the experience gained in the University of Washington game the frosh tied the Washington State college Cougar cubs at Pullman in a bitterly fought contest. Neither team had the necessary offense to shove over a marker when it counted. The Montana game came next on the schedule, but was cancelled. The remaining set of games were lost by comparatively close scores to Ellensburg and Cheney normals.

In the last game, the Idaho frosh reached their full power. A tentative game had been arranged with the Southern Branch, but was later abandoned.

Coach Glenn Jacoby, coached the team in his first year at tutoring any football eleven. His team was hard hit in the last game because of scholastic ineligibleities and injuries but the team made a good showing despite this. Graduation of several varsity men this year, means that Coach Erb will have to look to this year's frosh for some material to fill out the ranks depleted by men finishing their collegiate grid careers.

It is difficult to name men who are likely to make the squad next year, because only this year's performances are available to rely upon. Emmert Davis, quarter, seems to be the outstanding man in the backfield. His ability to punt and pass, in addition to barking signals will give him a strong advantage in his bid next year. Howard Berg and June Hanford are men who have turned in excellent performances this year. Berg, in particular, has played bang-up ball all season and must be considered as a varsity possibility.

More good men are coming up for line than for backfield positions. Paulsen, tackle, will make a strong bid for one of the vacant tackle holes. Art Spaugy probably will be shifted, or may be used as substitute center to another line place. Wes Shurtliff, end, will have to be considered very strongly for one of the vacant wing berths on next year's varsity.

No information is available at present concerning freshmen who have won their "1928" numerals this year. The total number is estimated at 15, but nothing definite has been released.

Now that the pigskin, moleskins and "m-skins" have been put away in winter mothballs, freshman sport interest is turning to basketball. Present outlooks for the frosh team this year is all bright.

No official call has been issued as yet, but many of the men are turning out every night with the varsity squad under the tutelage of Coach Rich A. Fox. No information is available at the present time concerning the personnel of the freshman coaching staff.

## GROUP DEBATES POSTPONED AGAIN

### Sickness Causes Week's Delay in Beginning Intramural Series

All intramural debates scheduled for this week in both the men's and women's group houses have been postponed one week, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Peterson, in charge for Delta Sigma Rho, honorary torrens fraternity. The mild epidemic of "flu" caused the postponement of several opening arguments this evening and tomorrow, so it was decided to allow another week for all teams.

Affirmative teams will entertain the two-man negative teams and the single judge at dinner on the evening of the debate. Members of the two opposing houses will be permitted to attend.

Following the 12 simultaneous debates to take place the first round, six teams will be eliminated from the contest.

Cup awards will be presented to winners of both the men's and women's divisions.

## GEM STAFF HIT BY JINX OF ILLNESS

Editor, Associate Editor, and Business Manager Back On Job After Enforced Vacation From Duties.

George McDonald, editor of the Gem of the Mountains, spent several days last week in the infirmary after his trip to the coast relative to the printing of the annual. At the same time work on the yearbook has been delayed by the illness of Burdette Belknap, associate editor, and Edward Coon, business manager. Both McDonald and Coon are now back at work on the publication.

## VANDAL HOOPSTERS WORK OUT ON NEW GYMNASIUM FLOOR

### Squad of 25 Answers First Call of Coach Rich Fox

### FOUR ARE LETTERMEN

### Coach Fox Faces Difficulty in Finding Two Fast Squads

Approximately 25 men, four of them winners of letters last year, were on deck in the new Memorial gymnasium Monday afternoon to answer the initial call of Coach Richard A. Fox, Idaho hoop mentor embarking on his second season with the Vandals. The squad will receive its first cut the end of this week or the first of next. It will be increased by the advent of several football men during the week.

The four lettermen and several promising candidates have been working out in the old gymnasium for more than six weeks, but it was not until the end of last week that they saw first action in the new structure. Six side baskets have been placed and court lines have been painted, during the past week, but the playing backboards have not been set.

Basketball fundamentals—dribbling, passing, shooting—are to get their innings for the rest of the month and during December, along with scrimmages early next month. Fox will have an extremely hard time picking two guards who can keep pace with his speedy junior forwards—McMillin and Stowell. Thus far Robert Drummond, one-year veteran; Hector Zaring; and Harold Carlson now out for football, look promising, although several changes are not improbable. Thornhill and Burgher are center candidates, while Hugh Duffy, frosh star of last year, and Virgil Estes, freshman numeral winner two years ago, are out for forward. Burgher, Carlson, O'Brien Barrett and several others will join the squad after a short rest from grid play.

Fox is working his men hard this week in an effort to find out what material he has for developing his reserves. Only the forward positions on the first squad are entirely secure, and a number of shifts may be effected before the end of the season.

## WOMEN SPEND SIX YEARS DOLLING UP

Average Syracuse Co-ed Devotes Five Hours Each Week in Preparation for Her Dates

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (IP) Men do not rate with Syracuse women unless the women spend more than an hour getting ready for a date.

Out of 35 co-eds interviewed in one women's dormitory here, 20 of them spend an hour in preparation for a date. Five spend an hour and a half, seven spend three-quarters of an hour (two spend half an hour and one spends 20 minutes).

All the girls agree that to get ready for a formal takes at least two hours, but for the average miss, one hour is spent in bathing, dressing, manicuring and so on when she has an informal or "movie" date.

The women have about five engagements a week, although not every one with a boy friend. This averages about five hours a week dolling up. At least an hour a week is spent at the hairdresser's making a total of six hours a week spent in sacrifice to the goddess of the bodiceur.

Counting the time spent in getting ready for formal and special occasions, six years of a woman's life are spent in making her beautiful.

## COLLEGE LIFE IN 1783

### Not One of Piety, Old Yale Records Reveal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(IP)—The theory that the American student of the eighteenth century, and the seventeenth century for that matter—was "so inebriably addicted to studious piety, that he found little time for play and none for dissipation" suffered a severe jolt recently through revelations of student habits in diaries and records now in the possession of Harvard university. Brawls, hazing, wrangling with the faculty and general disorderly conduct were more characteristic of students' behavior at that time.

Among these records is an incident recorded by one Ezra Clapp, a student at Yale in 1738, who says: "Last night some of the freshmen got six quarts of rum and about two pails of water, and about eight pounds of sugar and made it into Samson, and invited every scholar in the college into Curtis' room, and we made such prodigious rough that we raised the tutor, and he ordered us all to our rooms and some went and some tarried, and they gathered again and went to old father Mosher's door and drummed against the door and screamed so that a body would have thought they were killing dogs there."

Other incidents noted in Cotton Mather's diary, while a student at Harvard, showed that minister's sons began as early as 1644 to get their reputations. Mather told of an incident where two minister's sons, students at Harvard, robbed two dwellings in the night of 15 pounds, and being found out, were whipped by the president of the college.

## POSTAL EMPLOYEE FASTEST IN STATE

### Ione Adair, Clerk at University Station, Makes Perfect Score

Ione Adair, mail clerk at the university station, last week proved herself Idaho's speediest and most accurate mail sorter in the annual examination of all postal clerks in the United States post office department.

The test consisted of sorting 511 cards, one for each post office in the state, into 50 separations as the outgoing mail is sorted. Miss Adair accomplished this task without a mistake in 10 and one-half minutes, which was the best score made among all the clerks in Idaho.

Miss Adair formerly was a student at the University of Idaho. She discontinued her school work at the conclusion of her sophomore year, to take a position as a postal clerk. She has been employed in that capacity since the establishment of the university branch of the Moscow post-office three years ago.

W. S. C. NOT SO SURE

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—After the terrific battle the Huskies put up against Stanford Saturday, all thoughts of an easy win over the University of Washington Thanksgiving day have been dispelled. Ancient rivalry and previous defeats during the season will make both teams fight to the utmost for what little prestige a victory will afford.

## CALIFORNIA SHARES CONFERENCE GRID HONORS WITH U.S.C.

### Both Teams Tied But Undeclared in Coast Race

### BEARS AND CARDS TIE

### Idaho Holds Trojans Scoreless in First Half; Reserves Tell

By Frank E. Judy

Pacific Coast conference football honors again are divided as a result of the California-Stanford tie battle Saturday afternoon. The Golden Bears are undeclared and thus claim even honors with the University of Southern California. The record of U. S. C. has been marred by one tie while this blotch appears twice on the season's record of California. Leadership may be awarded to U. S. C. for this season and for the fact that they conquered Stanford while California could but run even with the Cardinals.

Stanford Ties Cal.

A thrilling last quarter attack netted Stanford a tie with the University of California when she had victory in sight, the attempt for conversion was blocked and the score remained 13 to 13, to end one of the most sensational games that has been played between the two teams. The Golden Bears scored two touchdowns to lead at half time 13 to 0 but the Cardinals came back to win a well deserved tie. A pass interception by Benecoff, Blue and Gold tackle, and his subsequent run of 75 yards to touchdown was the feature of the day. The 40-yard pass across the line, Simpkins to Frentrup, that tied the game was the most sensational Stanford play. Favored to win by one touchdown, the Stanfordites led the Bears in yardage and first downs but could not produce the winning points.

Idaho Shows Power.

At Los Angeles Saturday the powerful University of Southern California eleven left the field at the end of the first half a greatly surprised team, held to a scoreless tie during the first two periods by the Idaho team that was expected to offer little.

(Continued on Page 4)

## MEN'S RIFLE TEAM CUT TO THIRTY-FIVE

### Members of 1927 Squad Compose Half of Personnel

Tryouts being completed last week, the men's rifle team is now organized and numbers 35 members. Only 15 men, however, are used on a team when competing with another school, says Lieutenant Hart, instructor.

Nearly half the team is composed of members of last year's squad. These men are as follows: G. Beardmore, C. Collier, J. Croy, P. Croy, K. Evans, T. Gallagher, E. Johnson, C. McCall, B. Moss, K. Platt, T. Reardon, R. Reed, W. J. Stanley, T. E. Talbot, and H. L. Yost.

New men who have been elected as members of the team are B. Bunker, V. Clark, J. Crandall, H. Doty, G. Fagerlund, T. J. Frazier, R. Haf-terson, P. Hall, T. Helmer, T. R. Homing, E. Iverson, J. Nunamaker, E. Parker, C. Ratcliffe, D. A. Thomas, J. H. Townsend, E. Warner, and W. Young.

The first match to be shot will be with the University of Wyoming during the week ending January 19.

## TUMBLING CLASS TO START SOON

### Equipment Will Be Here By Time the New Memorial Gymnasium Opens

Tumbling class will in all probability start in about two weeks or just as soon as the new Memorial gymnasium is opened. The equipment will be here in a few days, says Coach R. F. Hutchinson. All the apparatus that will be essential for workouts, has been ordered.

There are quite a number of men who are interested in this sport and a big turn out is expected.

It is planned to put on a few stunts at basketball games later in the season.

## AD CLUB ELECTS FOURTEEN MEMBERS

### Local Organization Names New Men At Last Meeting Will Petition National Society

Fourteen men were elected to membership in the Advertising club at the last meeting of the organization November 21. The men chosen were Norman McInty, Denny Hogue, Patrick Walker, James Crooks, Jack Parker, Edward Coon, Walter Young, Erik Winzeiler, Harold Thornhill, Carl Nicholson, Dan McGrath, Cedric E. Eastum, Frank Smuin and Wayne Blair.

Before the club picked the new members, Professor Graue, faculty advisor, spoke on the future of the Ad. club at Idaho and the benefits that could be derived from its efficient operation.

Petitions to Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity are being drawn up and will be submitted to the national soon.

Raymond Kelly, Spokane business man, will be the principal speaker at a banquet of the club at the Moscow hotel during the first week in December. Kelly is vice president of the Pacific Advertising Clubs association.

## COLLEGE IS JOB BUREAU

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(IP)—American colleges have come to be regarded as employment agencies since the world war by American business and industrial corporations, according to Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the college of arts and sciences of Rutgers university.

Corporations have discovered, Doctor Marvin states, that college men have the training and character essential to success in business.

## SORORITY OFFICER GUEST ON CAMPUS

Mrs. Stella Andrews Cox, Grand Vice President of Phi Omega Pi, Visits Faculty Members.

Mrs. Stella Andrews Cox, grand vice president of the supreme governing council of Phi Omega Pi, national social sorority, was a visitor on the campus Saturday. She was a guest of Miss Katharine Jensen, head of the department of home economics. Her program while here included a conference with Dean Permeal J. French. Saturday evening Mrs. Cox, Miss Amy Sparks, and Mrs. Robert Hadley were guests of Miss Jensen at a dinner at the Hotel Moscow.

## RHODES SCHOLAR APPOINTED SOON

Wunderlich, Jennings and Goodrich Candidates for Oxford Scholarship; Committee to Decide on Dec. 8.

The Idaho committee of selection for Rhodes scholarship will meet here December 8, to appoint the Idaho representative, who will enter Oxford next year. Candidates for this appointment are Herbert J. Wunderlich, of St. Maries, Farnsworth Jennings, Caldwell, and Arthur L. Goodrich, Caldwell. The first two are graduates of the University of Idaho, and Goodrich is a graduate of the College of Idaho doing post graduate work here at the university.

Members of the Idaho committee of selection are President F. J. Kelly, chairman; McKee F. Morrow, Boise, secretary; George H. Curtis, Arco; Prof. J. B. Harrison, University of Washington, and P. B. Holman, Engle, Seattle.

## FLU HITS EIGHT OF ERB'S VANDALS

### Causes Delay in Leaving Los Angeles; Start Home Today

"Eight men in bed with fever. Doctor advises not to move. Will not release our car until 25 men can make trip. Five men can be moved tomorrow. Under circumstances had to keep boys until tomorrow. Don't think you need worry as sick as improving and have best care."

Charles Erb

Such was the dismal content of a telegram that was delivered to President F. J. Kelly at his home last Sunday evening, bearing the tale of woe of a coach after the last game of the season, 1500 miles from Moscow. Erb with 23 grid players and his assistants Monday were still in Los Angeles, but it is expected that Tuesday the Idaho car would head northward, to arrive in Moscow some time Thursday or Friday.

Antenna, or just plain "flu" had taken its toll of Idaho's grid ranks; fortunately, however, mostly after the game and not before. The disease, in a far milder form than just after the war, seems to be sweeping the country at the present time. Idaho's team in Los Angeles was no exception, and eight men became victims, one of them—Orville Hult, half-back—before the game, on the way to California.

According to meager reports some of the Idaho players had shown slight traces of the malady before the game, but most of them played. Hult, alone, was unable to start the contest. As near as can be determined Kirkpatrick, Brimhall, Hult, Perrins, Sumpster and Robertson were among those hit by the malady.

President Kelly took no action on the matter, although he intimated that Erb was proceeding correctly in keeping the men in Los Angeles until they were fit to travel.

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## IDAHO'S LAST GAME GOES TO TROJANS SATURDAY 28 TO 7

### Vandals Hold the Powerful U. S. C. Team Scoreless in First Half

### "BIG BILL" GOES OVER

### Erbmen Play Great Aerial Game; Complete 10 Out of 14 Passes

A determined and powerful defensive stand, that melted in the third quarter under the pounding and passing of reserve halfbacks from the U. S. C. bench, but tightened again in the fourth quarter to allow Idaho to score, kept Howard Jones, championship Trojan in not a little abjectivity Saturday afternoon in the Los Angeles coliseum. When Erb's men trotted from the field later that day, they had the short end of a 28 to 7 score, but the satisfaction of playing mighty football against the men of Troy, who refused to allow their walls to be stormed, successfully.

First Half Scoreless.

Held scoreless for the first half, it required all that Jones could muster in backfield forces to put across the winning touchdown in the third period. "Woefully weak" numerically, man for man during the first half, Idaho's defensive play was more than equal to that of the Trojans. Thrice U. S. C. was held for down in scoring territory and twice Idaho advanced the ball to dangerous ground, only to lose it. Just as against Stanford, reserve strength, of which Idaho has practically nothing, won a ball game.

It was dynamic Don Williams, out of the Washington State college game the week before, with illness, who put the fire into the Trojan squad, and after the opening kickoff of this second half, he crossed the Idaho goal line, seven plays later. Then he repeated the same performance later in the same period, and Saunders, U. S. C. fullback scored on an Idaho fumble.

Great Aerial Game.

Falling to gain through the powerful Troy line, Idaho took to the air throughout the game with the greatest success any coast team has had in this year—and incidentally against Idaho's strongest opponent this season. Burgher did two Idaho backs heaved 14 passes, 10 of them being complete, and only one intercepted. In the overhead route, Idaho gained 139 yards, an average of nearly 14 yards to each pass. Idaho tallied only 20 yards through the line and around end; U. S. C. tried 25 passes, completed only eight and gained but 55 scrimmage yards in this way. Total scrimmage yardage gave U. S. C. 212 to 159 for the Vandals.

(Continued on Page 4)

## CUSHMAN NAMES BACK STAGE STAFF

### Ensign Is Business Manager of "Fourteen"; Pritchard Designs Settings

Assistants for the production of Talbot Jennings' "Fourteen", a revision of Piner's "The Magistrate", to be given here December 6 and 7, have been named by Prof. John H. Cushman, the director of the play. Arthur Ensign is the business manager, Dan McGrath, with several helpers whom he will choose, will have charge of scene shifting. Staging will be done by Lillian Woodworth, Esther Johnston, Mary Murphy, Ruth Randall and Doris Brower. Theodore Pritchard, of the art department, is helping Professor Cushman with the settings, the most elaborate of which is the dinner room at a night club in the "forties" just off Broadway. A series of modernistic mirrors in the second scene, whose dominant tone is done in mandarin red, is being planned by Mr. Pritchard. The first scene is in the town house of Judge and Mrs. Andrews in New York city. This will be distinctive chiefly because of large rookey furniture in which the young son of the family, Larry, loves to loiter. The third scene is in the private office of Judge Andrews adjoining the court room of Washington street police court.

## College Man in 1912 Needed \$1.75 a Week

### SYRACUSE, N. Y. (IP)—With \$1.75 a week, the Syracuse student of 15 years ago could live in luxury, according to statistics compiled in those days before the war. Those were the days when Hill students could swagger into a lunch wagon near the campus and partake of a small steak for five cents and finish his meal with a dish of ice cream for three cents a throw.

At that time, if a student was flush, he could order a porterhouse steak for 20 cents. A special Sunday rate for roast chicken was a quarter, chicken a 14 king being a dime.

In the line of wearing apparel, the well dressed man could purchase a good suit for \$10. An overcoat was \$7. The freshman paid but 35 cents for his green lid. The tonsorial rates were also much cheaper than at present. A shave and a haircut cost two bits, and a shampoo only 15 cents additional.

## ALL-PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE TEAMS FOR 1928

As Selected By The Idaho Argonaut

First	Second	Third
Ends—Phillips, California McCaslin, U. S. C.	Avery—California Burgher, Idaho	Tappaan—U. S. C. Harder—Stanford (C)
Tackles—Hibbs, U. S. C. (C) Sellman, Stanford	Bancroft—California Dressel, W. S. C.	Diehl—Idaho Christensen—Oregon
Guards—Post, Stanford Robesky, Stanford	Steponovich—U. S. C. Eilers—O. S. C.	Schwartz—W. S. C. Brimhall—Idaho
Center—Barrager, U. S. C.	Heinecke—Stanford	Stadelman—Oregon
Quarter—Williams, U. S. C.	Maples, O. S. C.	Elsan—California
Halves—Lom, California Carrol, U. of W.	Thomas—U. S. C. Rohwer—W. S. C.	Frentrup—Stanford Saunders—U. S. C.
Fullback—Hoffman, Stanford	Schmidt—California	Kitzmiller—Oregon

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CRCIL HAGEN, Editor ARTHUR J. PEAVEY, JR., Bus. Mgr.

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Managing Editor: Jack T. Parks. Circulation Manager: Ed Whittington. Night Editor: Andrew Thomson. Sports Editor: Virginia Grant. P. I. P. A. Editor: Paul E. Jones. Copy Desk: Shirley Cunningham. Music: Marian Wormell. Women's Society Editor: Leitha Wilton. Editor: Helen Kerr. Writer: Edwin Siegins. Column: Les Gillette, Dick Wiley, Louis Smith. Proof Readers: Henry Van Haverbeck. Debate: Dodo bird in the upper Paradise creek country, Eddie Pedelson and Casey Eastcatch discover an old trapper who is on his death-bed. With his dying breath, the old trapper, who graduated from Idaho with high honors in empty nine, reveals to the boys the location of his buried treasure keg.

Reporters: Burton Moore, Horace Parker, Elinor Yaggy, Frank Judy, Robert Alshike, Paul Boyd, Frank Warner, Grace Nixon, Freda White, Virginia Nielsen, Rex Toolson, Abigail Wadsworth, Hazel Simonds, Glenn Shern, Elwyn Peterson, Dorothy Patric, Dudley Dillingham, Beatrice Pearce, Homer Livingston, William Shamberger, Portia Glandeman, Gordon Hauck, Zeldia Newcomb, Ruth Clark, Violet Titus, Kenneth Jensen, Thomas Reardon, Charles Croft, Elsie Warm, John Corlett.

PREDICTIONS DISPROVED

PREDICTIONS that Al Smith would carry the college vote because of his stand against the eighteenth amendment were made with evident assurance by certain anti-prohibition interests before the recent presidential election. Such predictions had little foundation, and evidence now shows that college students in general favored Hoover.

Before the election College Humor magazine conducted a presidential straw vote of colleges in all parts of the United States. The liquor question was one of the leading issues of the campaign. Returns published by the magazine gave Hoover a two to one majority over Smith.

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press association sponsored a similar vote in 10 colleges and universities in the west. Results from this vote are more indicative than College Humor returns, because a greater percentage of students voted. Eight institutions polled majorities for Hoover in about the ratio of two to one, among them the University of Idaho. University of California was close, with Smith second to Hoover by about 100 votes. Washington State college was the only one of the 10 that favored Smith, and because of the lack of interest and the small vote on the part of the W. S. C. students, the result can hardly be taken as indicative.

Straw votes such as these can never be taken as final proof, but they do furnish a good indication, especially in the 10 western colleges where the vote was heavy. College students realize that a government cannot be operated on the basis of getting a drink. Law Observance is a fundamental principle in our representative democracy, and as mature citizens, the next in line, college students have demonstrated that they are not to be classed with the group that favors the repeal of the national prohibition amendment.

TOO MANY TRAINED MINDS

GO TO COLLEGE young man train your mind and fit yourself for a successful career in the world, is advice that oft has been repeated. The inference conveyed is that college training automatically places people in the class of "the superior minds," the class that makes a comfortable living without distasteful work.

Students of the University of Idaho who heard Dr. Stitt Wilson lecture last week had some of their idealistic notions along that line rather rudely shaken. Doctor Wilson brought a skeleton out of the closet, and pointed out that mere college training is no longer absolute assurance of economic independence. If the present trend continues, he said, college graduates will have little or no advantage over the rank and file of industrial workers in the struggle to make a living.

Doctor Wilson quoted from a book written of the subject of "best minds" by Walter B. Pitkin, a professor of journalism at Columbia university. An excellent review of the book is published in the November 17 issue of the Literary Digest, in which the following facts are given:

Professors Pitkin states that the industrial leaders in the United States base their employment policy on two premises: first, "give as much work as possible to machines and system, and give as little as possible to men;" second, "never give to any man work which another man of less ability can do equally well, so far as the finished product is concerned."

Modern industrialism has taken care of the first case. The last 25 years have been unprecedented for invention and discoveries in science, all of which have been capitalized by industry. Ours is a machine age,

an age of applied science, as Doctor Wilson pointed out in his address at the student body assembly. A worker today operating machinery can produce many times more than the trained craftsman did before the industrial revolution.

Employment psychology or personnel management is based on the second premise. The view formerly held by philosophers was that workmen should have the best possible native ability and education for their particular tasks. Today the man who is barely capable, who is just adequate and no more, is the man who is given the job, says Professor Pitkin.

He gives as an example the Ford organization, a billion dollar business employing 150,000 workers. Ninety-five per cent of that number can learn their jobs in one day. Twelve or 15 "best minds" about .01 per cent of the total number of employees, direct the whole intricate organization.

Professor Pitkin estimates that in the upper 15 per cent of "best minds" a total of 9,207,000 people can be grouped. There are available in the United States 4,225,000 positions suitable for the talents of the mentally elite, thereby leaving 4,982,000 people occupying positions unsuitable and inferior for their training. He concludes by saying that "the whole modern trend in industrialism is toward higher and more efficient organization in which the relative number of superior intelligences must steadily dwindle."

College students are training themselves for positions in the fields of business, engineering, teaching, journalism and many other lines. When they are thrown upon their own resources to wrest a living from a cold-blooded world many of them will realize how little their sheepskins count toward the size of their pay checks. The remedy? Neither Professor Pitkin nor anyone else has been able to give a suitable answer.

JASON'S JOTTINGS

If you have an idea that you are a big man on the campus, a big nose in your fraternity house or an indispensable asset to your university, go out some dark night and sit alone in the center of the bleachers bounding one edge of the football field. Look up at the water tower that presents a ghost like appearance with its invisible legs and lurid "I". Then think good solid thoughts. You can't help it if you get in that environment.

You're alone with yourself. There's no one to bluff or put up a big front before. A feeling of infinitesimal smallness creeps over one like the mist from the north clammy creeps over the gray rows of empty seats that remain as mute evidence of classes gone before, gridiron victories, gridiron defeats, Idaho women in floppy hats and hobble skirts, Idaho men in celluloid collars and pegged pants. And the "I" shines down from its height like a flag to a dying soldier. "I" won't be long until I leave the institution that you stand for but I want to give all I've got for you."

All the glorious heritage of past Idaho days that you have read about or seen as a tot in grammar school is brought back in a solemn procession across the chalk-marked gridiron and if there is a spark of spirit in you you will feel the intangible sentiment of real school spirit—not the kind you get in a pep rally, or in the Nest over a cup of coffee with a trivial oed, but real deep-down serious feeling that becomes a part of you.

But what's the use of getting serious or sentimental when, after coming back to the main part of the campus again you are jolted from your reverie by a chorus of noisy jazz orchestras each blaring forth a different combination of collegiate music.

Drummers weave from side to side pounding out the beats; clarinets whine; saxophones tattle in slurring tones; trombones blare forth; muffled cornets whisper their faint notes; a blond tenor stands with a derby hatted megaphone to his lips like a guide calling moose; and two-faced women drape themselves, in various positions ranging from standing to sloppy slouching, in the arms of their partners and together they wobble and whirl across the waxed floor.

-C. D. E.

IDAHO ALBERT

Hello folks:—A sign on the old gym says "no man's land."—Thank to Doc C. for this one.

An athlete works out, gets a good sweat up—then puts on a sweat shirt to keep warm—How about these wrens who are wearing them now?

CONTINUED STORY

Synopsis of preceding chapters While hunting the wild and elusive Dodo bird in the upper Paradise creek country, Eddie Pedelson and Casey Eastcatch discover an old trapper who is on his death-bed. With his dying breath, the old trapper, who graduated from Idaho with high honors in empty nine, reveals to the boys the location of his buried treasure keg.



"Don't be a carbon copy all your life" she cried.—see page 96.

Chapt. 6-3-1.

With beating hearts and aching dogs the boys approached the hidden door, when suddenly— (to be continued)

Thanksgiving might mean turkey to some guys—but it's just another ham sandwich to me.

OUR IDEA OF A SWELL JOB WOULD BE TESTER IN A BREWERY

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

They told me to call him Cuddul-cums—and I did.

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Tuesday. Up today my little car for this day to have my hair clipped at Ye De Luxe Shoppe. But first I do bus for my wrenne a grande goodie lollypop, for she will be sore wrought when she doest see that I shall get a new type of hayre cutte when she doest want me to wayre a motorman's clippe, but lorde the zanny doest not know that it taketh too much oyle to keep myne locks in thatless style when it is as long as she wants me to have it.

This is the first time in our life that we ever wished we wore married—because we've got so many sick friends to sit up with.

One of the troubles Noah had While rain poured from the sky He had to watch the adders So they wouldn't multiply.

Why Not Call It Shoe and Socke Shoppe?

You know what I like about you Chick!

COLLEGE NOT WILD SAYS POST WRITER

Staff Correspondent of Saturday Evening Post Says Returning Grads Cause Most Wild Times

ITHACA, N. Y.—(IP)—"I have no sympathy whatever for the people who constantly decry the so-called 'wild times' of the present day college, said Kenneth L. Roberts, staff correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post, now on a tour of American colleges for the purpose of writing of present day college life, in an interview with a reporter of the Cornell Daily Sun here. "I think," he continued, "that if you could see the life of colleges for even a short time, they would soon reverse this false impression. The sooner these persons learn the truth about college life, the better it will be. I believe that the Cornell of today is a better school than it was 20 years ago when I graduated here," he added. "In many respects the school looks the same, but there seems to be a better class of men. In the days of '08 there was a great deal more of the riotous good times that people are now accusing the college men and women of having. The fellows of my time would go down town and drink openly whenever they pleased. Most of the 'wild times' now are caused by returning graduates."

ONE FINAL EXAM IS SPAIN'S SYSTEM

Spanish College Students Free to Cut Classes Social Contacts are Limited

EUGENE, Ore.—(IP)—Spanish students have an advantage over those in American universities in at least one respect, according to Juan Centeno, youthful Spaniard who is employed this year to teach the fine points of his native language to University of Oregon students. "In Spain a college student is given only one examination during his college career," Centeno says. "It is given orally by the professor and if the student passes it he receives his degree and is graduated. If he does not pass, he stays in school until he does."

Residence at the universities in Spain is not required in order to obtain a degree, Centeno says. A student registered in a university can be away as much as he pleases. All that is required of him is that he be able to pass his big examination when the time comes.

"It seems so easy for men here to become acquainted with the women students," he said. "In Spain it is very different. In our universities one must be acquainted with a girl for several months before it is considered proper to ask for permission to make a call."

CONDEMN "CRASHING"

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana. (IP)—"Crashing" of fraternity dances has been condemned by the Interfraternity council of the University of Indiana. The council passed a motion that "crashing" of dances must stop, and that each fraternity must issue

an invitation to the president of every other house whenever a dance is given.

Now the 'lumni gather 'About the chapel door. And kick and swear and wonder Why the 'leven doesn't score. —Boydoln Orient.

AUSTIN, Texas, (IP)—By a vote of 1,109 out of 1,494 cast, the students of the University of Texas have voted for the retention of the Honor System with the exclusion of the "reporting" clause.

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Turkey Day will be the main event to be looked forward to until the weekend. Since almost everyone will remain on the campus for Thanksgiving, house managers are hard put to find a substitute for the "pies that mother used to make." The Blue Key informal dance to be held at the new Alpha Tau Omega house is the only affair scheduled for Wednesday, which is an open night.

Outstanding among the events of last week was the annual A. T. O. Tin Can Dance held at Guild hall. Other affairs last weekend were the Omega Alpha pledge dance and the Lindley hall informal dance. The Beta Theta Pi kid party which was scheduled for last Saturday was indefinitely postponed.

**SOCIAL EVENTS**

- Wednesday, November 28  
Blue Key Dance
- Thursday, November 29  
Thanksgiving Day
- Friday, November 30  
Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras
- Saturday, December 1  
Senior Ball  
Kappa Sigma House party
- Thursday, December 6  
Play Production
- Friday, December 7  
Play Production  
Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi Underclassmen's Dance  
Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega Upperclassmen's Dance
- Saturday, December 8  
Forney Hall Upperclassmen's Informal Dance  
Tau Men Aleph Dance

**A. T. O.'S GIVE  
TIN CAN DANCE**

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Saturday night at Guild hall with the fraternity's annual tin can dance. The entire unique advertising placards comprised the decorations. Music was by McInty's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Earl David, Miss Ada Burke, Prof. F. J. Moreau, Miss Helen Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grant, Spokane.

Guests were Patricia Wilson, Katherine Kahout, Maryvina Goldsmith, Grace Shellworth, Jane Haley, Ruth Randall, Phyllis Peterson, Zelta Newcomb, Grace Parsons, Mary Ellen Adams, Emily Osgood, Thelma Hayden, Helen Wann, Burdette Grimes, Margaret Elder, Georgetta Miller, Marjorie Winters, Esther Thompson, Betty Wilson, Jane Kennedy, Dorothy Frederickson, Harry Williamson, Helen Wann, Gertrude Denny, Rhoda Woodward, Ruth Randall, Elizabeth Hummer, Elnora Anderson, Lucy Womack, Dorothy Craven, Ruth Mitchell, Marjorie White, Marjorie Tobin, Irene Duffy, Mildred Creswell, Betty Whitson, Dorothy Sanford, Margaret Foss, Helen Kindy, Marie Clark, Norma Broyles, Ruth Crome, Beulah Pearce, Ardath Moore, Adaline Ames, Pauline Paterka, Virginia Vance, Betty Woods, Vivian Edmiston, Helen McDowell, Marie Caldwell, Frances Pohlman, Gladys Timkin, Ellen Osterstrom, Lilly Gallagher, Alice Kelly, Maxine Thornhill, Ethel Lafferty, Betty Ashworth, Beulah Burnett, Ester Thompson, Nina Newman, Alice Stamm, Karleen Morse, Cyril Wilson, Catherine Steele, Emma Mae Everett, Bessie Rankin, Anna Tucker, Elaine Davis, Dorothy Taylor, Edna Ferguson, Aurel Laxton, Katherine Roe and Dorothy Hirschman.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Erma Minnock, Constance Woods, May Mosman, Gertrude Denney, Elma Miener, Kathleen Garnett, Evelyn Sheehan, Ellen Ecklund and Marjorie Griffith.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Miss Campbell, Miss Jeffries, Mrs. Fred Callaway, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Doris Fouch and Arthur Simm.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Grace Eldridge, Hugh Wallace Eldridge, Goldie Smith and Evelyn Cox were Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. M. Benham, Marcella Cramer, Virginia Nielsen, Maxine Thornhill, Elizabeth

Miller; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks; Miss Adah Lewis; L. C. Stenger; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews; Agnes Randall; Percy Dunkle, Kellogg; Stanley Allgeler and Harold Low; Pullman; Dr. George Orland; Lester Shuld, Frank Archer, Charles Fyler, Carl Oberg, Dwyer Best, Gilbert Schumann, Edward Douglas, Gordon Haug, Wayne McCoy, Dale Goss; Thomas Wahl, Calvin Wright, Clark Smith, Lawrence Peck, George Fisher, Ray Hauck, Burton Albertson, Alton Cornelison, Gordon Hadson, Gordon Hauck, William Kayser, George Johnson, William Anderson, and Stanford Richards.

**OMEGA ALPHA ENTERTAINS PLEDGES**

Omega Alpha entertained in honor of its pledges at an informal dance at the chapter house Friday evening. The house was decorated in early colonial style, to resemble a Thanksgiving festival of the Puritans. During the intermission a flaming pumpkin pudding was brought in and served to the guests. Programs were designed by T. J. Pritchard.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. M.

Stalker, Dorothy Forgeson, Le Reta Beeson, Ruth Story, Eva Anderson and Ruth Michelson.

Miss Helen Kersey, Lilly Gallagher, Irma Davis, Betty Steward, Peggy Keegan, Edna Stoner, Daley Moore, Florence Redmond, Ava Sullivan, and Dorothy Shears were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley, E. Purcell, Christine Broaderson, Marguerite McMahon, Ruth Gray, Doris Squibb and Ruth Remsburg.

Mrs. A. C. Porterfield and Belle Porterfield, St. Maries, and Mr. and Mrs. Halston Butterfield were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Beta Phi.

Sunday dinner guests entertained by Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Dr. H. J. Trommhauser, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Constance Woods, and Miss Jean Wickwire, Spokane.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell and Professor and Mrs. Rutherford were Thursday dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Souther, Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sutherland, Walla Walla, were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Friday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Alfred Brunt and Parker Wickwire.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Washburn were Saturday luncheon guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Marian Hepworth and Dr. Ella Wood were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma at fireside Sunday evening.

Alice Sherman, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Warren G. Noggle, Lewiston, was a luncheon guest of Beta Theta Pi Monday.

Phyllis McCurdy, Kellogg, and Lois Moody, Dayton, Wash., were weekend guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Amidee Walden, Coeur d'Alene, and Kent Fuller, Ashton.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Virginia Leigh, Margaret Stewart and Helen Parot.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the engagement of Virginia Angell to Stephen Blore, Washington, D. C.

Dean Peirce J. French was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma, Tuesday.

Pearl Walters was a Friday dinner guest of Hays hall.

Edwin Sigbins was a luncheon guest of Kappa Sigma Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brill, Seattle, and Bernard Lemp were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Leah Tuttle was a weekend guest of Alpha Phi.

Vera and Alice Harding were Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall.

Dorothy Taylor was a Thursday luncheon guest of Hays hall.

Burton Stewart was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Cox was a Saturday guest of Alpha Phi.

**PHI UPS TAKE QUIZ**

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics sorority, met at a breakfast Sunday morning in the home economics department, to take the national fraternity quiz for the year. Cooking their own breakfast was a part of the examination.

You can tell us that the girls of old

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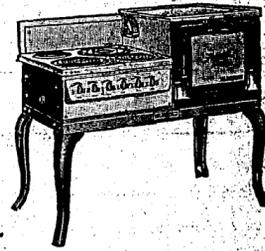
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