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A Small Sample Is Enough

Deferred pledging was considered by the Interfraternity Council last year with the idea that it might be wise for Idaho fraternities to take up the system. Data was gathered from many colleges and opinions read from institutions that used the plan. Idaho wisely postponed her decision. Last week the campus had a sample of what deferred pledging would very likely mean. Having the pledging date delayed four or five days was more than enough. There seems to be no doubt now that Idaho will continue on the customary plan.

There is not a fraternity on the campus that would be glad to continue for three months the front put up for the new men last week. For five days every fraternity man on the campus was kept too busy thinking to do anything else satisfactorily. This week classes are starting. It would be most inconvenient to keep on spending all spare time in entertaining new men. If there were only one or two fraternities on the campus the members could slack up with their "rush" talk and give the prospects a chance to look at their books occasionally. As it is the competition of 12 groups would make rushing a serious problem for the entire semester. House managers would be frantic trying to put out better meals than their rivals; sophomores would go through another semester of fraternity house work; scholarship-barring exceptional individuals would take a decided second place to social activities; and the co-operation between fraternity men of different houses would be impossible.

Only the broad-minded Greeks with fantastic imaginations and ideas of human nature that are contrary to common sense can see clearly the other side of the question. It sounds all very well to hear someone say that fraternities would have a better opportunity to pick men worthwhile and for the men to pick fraternities best suited to themselves. But what would the fraternities do in the mean time and where would the new students stay while the group houses stand half vacant? The halls are crowded to capacity as it is. Deferred pledging would be decidedly impracticable.

Now let us shed a tear for the sororities who must waste another week before the women find out where they are going to spend the winter.

Election Dates vs. Politics

Within the next ten days, sophomore, junior and senior class officers for the semester will be picked by their respective classes. If the elections are to be conducted on a fair basis notice of the date, place and time of such elections should be made public at least a week before the officers are to be selected. The Argonaut presumes that the classes will square deals in their politics and urges the adoption of a means whereby such conditions may come about. If each class could set a date, say the second Tuesday after registration, as the time of election a large amount of power, now resting in the hands of a few, would be placed with the entire membership of the class and elections would be elections and not public announcements of officials picked by a small number of politicians at a previous date. It would also be well for each class to select an election date for the second semester before the year is very far gone.

While on the subject of elections it strikes The Argonaut that it might be well to remind certain of the freshman class officers that they are not yet quite in the same category with President Hoover and his cabinet. In fact, there are a few students on the campus so ignorant as not to know where the frosh officials attended high school or what "swell fellows" they were back in the "home town."

The Edict Scrap Comes Back

Make Idaho spirit and friendship for members of their own class was firmly rooted Thursday night during the progress of the traditional Frosh-Sophomore edict scrap than at any of the many meetings scheduled for the freshmen during the week. The sophomores are to be congratulated on the way they organized their part of the evening's entertainment. The edicts, a bit disgusting in places, and not just the thing to send home to mother, were cleverly written and thoroughly posted about the town and campus. It was a decided contrast to the miserable attempt the junior class of this year made last September. Last fall, on a morning just before dawn, a handful of sophomores pasted their notices at several prominent points and sneaked back to bed before the freshmen could find it out. There was no organized fight. The water scrap on the hill did not take place and a valuable Idaho tradition was cast aside.

Last Thursday night the two underclasses more than made up for the year's intermission. It was a good scrap. No one was seriously injured and there remains no bitter feeling between the two classes. The sophomores lost possession of the hose as usual but they put up a valiant battle while it lasted. They had the spirit of the occasion. The edict scrap should be preserved as a tradition as valuable as the Hulme fight and the wearing of green caps.

A New Era?

Did the election of Freshman class officers last Thursday mark the advent of a new era in campus politics as many hope and believe it did? Or was the date perhaps a little early for the politicians to set in motion the big machine which turns the wheels that wind the drums that pull the strings which make or break a would-be student body leader?

For the first time in many years the freshmen selected officers of their own choice. The frosh did not vote for candidates picked for each office by certain upperclassmen who had previously selected for themselves four outstanding newcomers whom they wished to politically kill because they might prove to be dangerous in later years. As a result there were many nominations made from the floor for each position and a spirited, fair election took place. The four winners were the choices of their classmates and the whole student body seems satisfied with the outcome.

Would it not be lovely now if the other three classes could follow suit and actually elect their officers instead of having them thrust upon them? It would be worth trying, for those of us who did survive the shock could then experience the satisfaction of voting for whom we pleased for the first time in our collegiate careers.

The recent frosh election indicates two important things. The first, that it was their own election, has been mentioned. The second and far more noteworthy is that the four individuals who were selected to lead their class throughout the first semester are not necessarily "gone" politically. If they prove to be real leaders and successful administrators of their separate offices and duties there is no reason why they should not continue as leaders in the class throughout their college years whether holding offices or not. They were chosen by their fellows, and not selected by upperclassmen to be broken at the political wheel by leading the frosh for a semester and then cast aside as in former years.

I Tank

LARRY

Howdy folks! Well, the edict fight was ONE thing that wasn't fixed beforehand by campus politicians.

the 'strangest thing in many a day we saw last Sat. At the soph-frosh fray. A sophomore was punched in the chest and won on a foul. By special request of Jimmy O'Brien, who seemed not to mind, but raised the soph's hand with gusto and zest. Stranger still, at the Mixer that night the poor soph's back was bandaged tight.

There ought to be a law against guys writing rotten poetry like this.

IN SOME CASES, ITS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

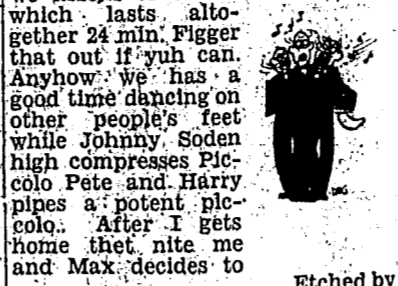
UNDoubtedly, the freshman class is the finest that ever came to this university. Two years ago we were in the finest freshman class. When shall the acme of perfection be reached—if ever.

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SHE SEED SHE HAD ME So I pipes up, "Kin I hold yore hand Susie?" and she slings back "It aint heavy, I kin manage, thanx." And she laughed cause she

seed she had me. GAS TANK Wall folks, the rib and me goes to the mixer last Sat. nite where we hissens to 6 two mln speeches which lasts altogether 24 mln. Figger that out if yuh can. Anyhow we has a good time dancing on other people's feet while Johnny Soden high compresses Piccolo Pete and Harry pipes a potent picolo. After I gets home the nite me and Max decides to



Etched by Susie

serenade the gals, with musical effects, so I gets me instrument and Max gets his and we mopes down to the Gam FJ house where the reed in me instrument gits outa order. I blows and blows, but I couldnt hit low do, but I fixes it and we finishes the reportwaaa and smacks our lips and mopes to the next place full of the 3 vs. But you gotta hand it to the Alf, they give us a big hand. If their feet are like their big hands they oughta start a canoe factory. As I was saying, wotta nite, wotta nite. X marks the body where the spot was found.

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From the remarks of Dean French it was to be gathered that the freshmen men especially made a hit with her. She declared that if they were as polite to the women as they had been to her, the mixer would be a great success. Mr.

Ted Turner, profiting by his past experience gave a number of social hints to old men. The final address were given by Zella Newcomb, president of the A.W.S., and by Aldon Tall, president of the A.S.U.I.

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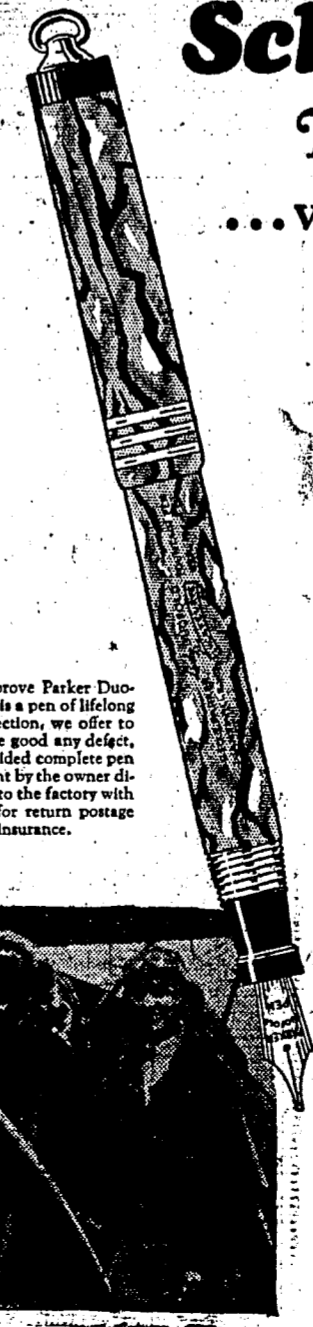
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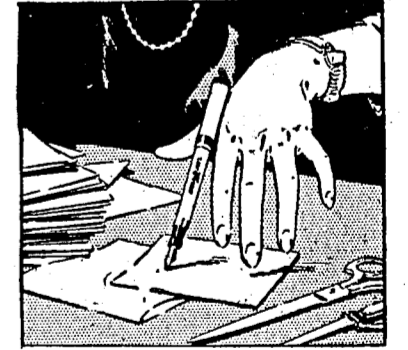
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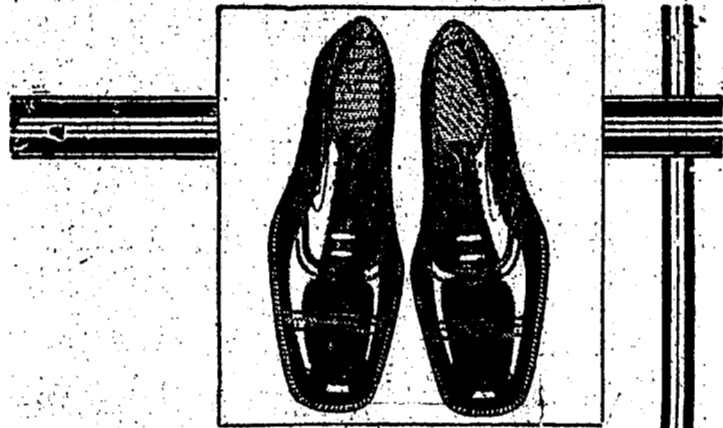
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ELSIE A. WARM—EDITOR.—PHONE 2151

FRESHMEN women have held the social spotlight at the University of Idaho during the past week. Thursday afternoon they were entertained at a tea given by the Associated Women Students in the Memorial gymnasium, and since then there have been a variety of rush parties, breakfasts, dinners, and firesides, for those whom the sororities hope to pledge to their groups.

The A. W. S. tea was given this year in place of the Pan-Hellenic tea which was a custom in previous years. The gymnasium was transformed into an immense drawing room by an attractive arrangement of furniture and rugs, and made attractive with large baskets of flowers. Burning tapers and flowers decorated the tea tables which were placed about the room. Those who poured were Mrs. I. W. Jones, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mrs. J. F. Sheehy, Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Mrs. F. C. Miller, and Mrs. Leo Calland. Zilda Newcomb, president of the A. W. S. gave an address of welcome.

The freshmen reception given Saturday night at the Memorial gymnasium in honor of the new arrivals served as an effective get-together for faculty and students. After the reception the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

CALENDAR

- Saturday, Sept. 28
S. A. E. Pledge Dance
- October 5
Sigma Chi Pledge Dance
- Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance
- October 10
Beta Chi Pledge Dance
- October 12
Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance

W. A. A. HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT STARTED

Horseshoe practice for the annual tournament sponsored by W. A. A. will begin next week, according to Dorothy Kieholz, manager. Practice will be from 4 to 5 o'clock each afternoon west of the faculty tennis courts. Women who wish more than one hour of practice each day may obtain the shoes at the physical education office from Miss L. Janet Wirt, W. A. A. adviser.

The tournament will take place week after next. Miss Wirt has urged all freshman women interested in earning "I" sweaters or in joining W. A. A. to turn out for the sport, and begin earning their points immediately. Twenty-five points will be allowed each woman making a score in the highest third of the total results, 15 points for the middle third, and 10 for the lowest third.

A white coat sweater with a gold and silver "I" is awarded by W. A. A. to every woman earning 800 athletic points, and a blanket to every woman making 1600 points. One hundred points are necessary for membership in the association.

IDAHO ALLOWED MORE OFFICERS

Number of Advanced Cadets Increased From 68 to 75; Will Need More Juniors

The number of men allowed by the government to take advanced military at the University of Idaho with pay has been increased from 68 to 75 according to an order recently received by Col. E. R. Chrisman from the office of the commanding officer, Ninth Corps Area. The increased number of student officers in the R. O. T. C. will place Idaho on a par with the largest universities in the north-west. Only two institutions in the section have more cadet officers than Idaho is to have under the new arrangement.

The colonel and Maj. F. R. Fuller, instructors of advanced classes, were unable the first of the week to determine how many of the cadet officers from last year would be back with their commands this fall, and were unable to say how many additional men would be needed to fill the quota. Incoming juniors who have completed two years basic course are eligible to register and take the physical examinations for the advanced courses.

INFIRMARY CLASS GROWS RAPIDLY

Accidents in football practice have sent several patients to the infirmary during the past week. Among the more serious of these accidents were those suffered by George Hirt, whose jaw was broken last Tuesday and Herman Jensen, who suffered a knee injury.

The clinic has averaged 14 cases a day since the opening of school, according to Ellen Peterson, head nurse. Thus far, Wednesday has been the peak day when there were 23 cases.

VANDALS GIRL FOR OPENING BATTLE

(Continued from page one) guards; Spaugy, center; Berg and Lichti, halfbacks; Booker, fullback; and Barrett, quarterback. Plenty of punters.

For once it seems that the Vandals will not be confronted with a shortage of punters. This has been a noticeable Idaho weakness in previous years but this season finds four backfield men and a reserve lineman, all of whom show more than average promise in the kicking department. John Booker, who saw action at fullback and halfback positions last season but did not make a letter, is probably the most promising of the punting quartet. Art Spaugy, a reserve center from the frosh squad, also has an educated toe and he can be called back from the line to kick anytime he gets into a game. Pete Pederson who played frosh ball two years ago, Otto Lichti, halfback transfer from Chaffey Junior college at Uplands, California, and Howard Berg, another halfback from the last season's freshman team are the other candidates for the punting job.

Calland's wish for a strong Bobcat eleven seem likely to be realized, too, for Coach Dyrce has 15 lettermen in uniform, practically the same team that defeated Idaho last season 13-15, minus two good guards. Besides the lettermen he has lots of promising material from the sophomore class and varsity reserves from last season. Several good candidates for the guard posts are in uniform and Dyrce should have little difficulty replacing the two that he lost last season by graduation. Reports from the Montana camp indicate that the Bobcats will have a passing backfield equal to the one which caused Idaho so much trouble last season.

Bobcats on the Fight. Advance reports from the Montana State college camp indicate that Coach Schubert Dyrce will have a team of veterans to send in against the Vandals Saturday. The Bobcat eleven will have lettermen in every position except guard but there are seven men after that position and it is probable that Dyrce will find a fairly strong pair to patch up the vacancy in his forward wall.

A lack of reserves will be Montana State's big weakness but Coach Dyrce is in the habit of making a tough outfit out of a small group of men as this is not the first season that the Bobcats have been short of substitutes. The squad was good enough to romp through the Centerville Independents last Saturday to win by a 26-to-0 score.

The Bobcats will have the same passing backfield of last season practically intact and Vandal gridsters may expect to be called upon to bat down some Montana State passes.

MANY STUDENTS APPLY FOR JOBS

Doctor Mosher, Director of Personnel Bureau Secures Work for Students; Majority Unemployed.

One hundred and sixty-five applications for work have been filed with the personnel bureau during the last few weeks by students wishing employment, according to Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, director of student personnel. Of this number 23 have been placed by the bureau and a number of others have secured work through their own efforts, but 137 applications are

still open. The kinds of work in which students engage at Idaho are numerous and varied. Stenographic and janitorial positions are most common, but students have been sent to fill positions as meat cutters, shoe salesmen, domestic helpers, clerks, and one man worked a day at picking pears. Girls to work in private homes are most in demand and hardest to find. At present there are vacancies for a barber, garment fitter, hostery salesman, laundry case salesman, and stationery salesman, according to Doctor Mosher. The first three positions have been open for some time but no one has been found to fill them.

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DR. KELLY GOES TO POCA TELLO

President to Preside at Southern Branch Inauguration Ceremony; Will Be Gone Week

Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, left yesterday afternoon for Pocatello to attend the opening exercises of the Southern Branch. Inauguration of John R. Dyer as executive dean succeeding Dr. M. F. Angell will make the event of more than usual significance in the southern part of the state.

The board of regents will hold its fall meeting at Pocatello this week. Usually the fall meeting is held on the main campus, but this year it was changed because of Dean Dyer's inauguration.

President Kelly will be gone about a week. While he is in the southern part of the state he will address several alumni groups.

VANDALS ADOPT NEW SYSTEM

Mechanical Contrivances Will Find Little Use While Calland is Here; Wants Live Tackling

Tackling dummies and other mechanical contrivances for developing football teams will find little use on the Vandal campus this season. Believing that the best training is gained by having the players do in practice as nearly as possible what they do in a game, Coach Leo Calland has introduced "live tackling". In this the players get their tackling practice, both offensive and defensive, from driving at one another instead of at a suspended sandbag.

The system serves a triple purpose, Coach Calland points out. It gives all men a chance to receive coaching under natural conditions. Learning how to tackle without injury is one of the major objects of Coach Calland's plan. His reserve strength is very limited in comparison with other conference eleven's, and he is looking ahead with an eye to avoiding the loss of valuable men at critical points in the season.

The important thing in tackling, relates Calland, is to time the drive. An advantage of live tackling is the opportunity afforded coaches to advise their ball packers as they weave through the "enemy" line. Players receive practice on the defensive, also receive more valuable training, as there is a lot of difference between driving at a sandbag and a speedy, side-stepping, straight-arming, husky bent on going somewhere.

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FRATERNITIES TAKE IN 168 NEOPHYTES

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Alpha Tau Omega—Sandy Laidlaw, Boise; Harold Altow, Spokane; Hal Kelly, Kallispell, Mont.; Thomas Chestnut, Mountain Home; Marion Neilson, Warren Sunblade, Idaho Falls; Cecil Sanders, Pocatello; Jack Mitchell, Moscow.

Beta Chi—Winfred Janssen, Nathan Scott, Boise; Jere Smith, Howard Langley, Los Angeles, Calif.; David Davis, Bozeman, Mont.

SERVICE FRATERNITY HOLDS CONFERENCE

Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university addressed members of Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's service fraternity at the first regular bi-monthly luncheon of the organization Monday noon at the Blue Bucket Inn. Doctor Kelly suggested work that might be taken up by Blue Key and stressed the importance of the organization on the campus.

"Regular business which was to come up at the meeting has been postponed until October 7," says Edward Poulton president of the club. At that time the subject of selection of new members will be brought up.

Poulton stressed the necessity of each fraternity reporting pledges immediately. "A man who has broken his pledge may not be repledged for 90 days."

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

By A. D. Simm.

Vandal fans will see Coach Leo Calland's boys in action for the first time Saturday afternoon when they tangle with Montana State college, a tough non-conference aggregation. The Vandals go into the game with only two weeks practice, compared with State's three weeks of drilling and one game, won from the Butte Independents a group of former college stars of the northwest.

Montana State has always been a tough nut to crack. The boys from Montana play a brilliant, "air minded," game as was shown last year when they defeated Idaho 15-13 in the first game of the season.

Pederson, "flashy frosh" halfback of two seasons ago, and "Herbie" Owens, diminutive star of last year's varsity, are being groomed to fill the gap left by Fred Robertson's ineligibility.

Under Calland's system Kershnik and Hult at halfbacks will lead the interference but will do no ball carrying. The quarterback and fullback will do all the packing this year.

"Spec" Diehl will be playing his last year at tackle position. "Spec" was poison to opposing backs last year. Juono, Bessler and Lopez are working hard for the other tackle position.

As far as the dope goes on paper it looks like California and U. S. C. are the best bets for coast honors this year. In the north, Oregon looks good.

Most of the sports writers on the coast have Idaho down as the dark horse of the conference. We don't know just what this means but rather imagine it is an alibi that they can fall back on, regardless of Idaho's standing at the end of the season. With the problems of teaching a new system of football, a shortage of reserve materials and a tough schedule, Coach Calland faces the toughest job of any coast mentor.

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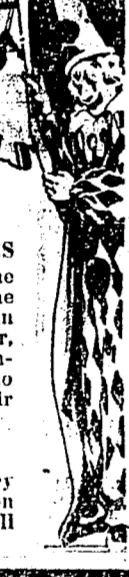


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