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## Yelling For Votes

REGARDLESS of the fact that the men who tried out for yell king at Saturday's game made a creditable showing it must be admitted that the misses Sigfus and Porter and their repertoire of snappy acts and stunts that were scattered through the grid program in past years. There seemed to be something missing from the football atmosphere. After the first two touchdowns the crowd settled back against the wet benches and waited for the final gun. The general idea seemed to be that it wasn't just the yelling to burst lungs for a couple of new yell leaders. The prevailing attitude was tough on the men who were wracking their brains to keep up the pace of the first three minutes.

The importance of choosing a capable yell leader and choosing him soon was readily seen. The sooner the "king" is given authority to start leading the students the yells and calls rallies during the week, the sooner the proper feeling of support and the proper volume of noise will prevail on the MacLean field bleachers.

There is no necessity for voting without knowing what is being voted for; there will be nothing blind about the election. All candidates will be given a few minutes each at the assembly tomorrow morning to demonstrate what they can do. By next Saturday there should be a different spirit toward the candidates. Help is what they want. Two men can't make the bleachers sing with an Idaho song. And another thing; "Yea Vandals" shouldn't be whispered like a cradle song.

## Wanted: A Bulletin Board

EVERY time the front doors of the Administration building are opened there is a flutter of papers on the bulletin board in the main hall. The green cloth is fairly covered with notices of various shapes, sizes and colors. But it is a fortunate student who can find an item of interest among the flapping pages pinned promiscuously and thickly on the space that was designed for the use of students and faculty members.

"Board and Room," "Room and Board," "Meals," "Home Cooking," "Housecleaning and Mending," and "Roomers Wanted" advertisements cover each other like wall-paper. At rare intervals appears an unassuming sign of the students, for the students, and by the students, but there are so many boring board signs that it seldom is noticed. Notices for track and wrestling turnouts are obscured by announcements of some address in the town where unusually good meals are served for unusually low prices or where students may take their laundry for unusual washing.

If the board is meant for a home restaurant, and lodging advertising business it is being put to full capacity use in its intended service; but where the students place their little announcements. Buried under queries of "square meals" they fade unseen; the supporting thumb tacks fall out and their messages seldom see the light of day. The "Want Ads" like weeds, flourish stronger and more luxuriant day by day, and, similar to the newly hatched cuckoos, crowd the legitimate occupants out of the nest.

**TONGS ARE ALREADY BEGINNING TO DISCOVER THAT ALL THEY GOT DURING RUSH WEEK WAS SOME FUNY BRIDGE PLAYERS.**

**TRUE CONFESSIONS (No extra charge.)**  
Read till exhausted.  
—By Bedella Offal (B. O.)

No handicaps were too difficult for me to overcome. In fact, I started from scratch, when, at the age of three I was at the Steinway and a stein broke in my hand. I finally decided to go to college. I have been sorry ever since, because at the Pan Hel parties they

Crossing the bar Sculped by Norene ACTUALLY served TEA. EEMAGINE the utter depraved condition of girls who imbibe such strong stimulants. Now, if it hadda bin beer

Anyhow, my Waterloo came when I met Hal Tosis, a handsome Apollo, who knew every tree in the arboretum by name—And he wasn't taking forestry either. Well, one night he asked me for a photo. He said he wanted to look at it when he needed inspiration, and when he was thinking deeply. I finally gave him one of myself. He then discovered that I had one in every tong house on the campus. You can imagine my, etc. I never did like his looks anyway, so I (to be continued, maybe)

**THIS IS THE TIME TO DEVISE SCHEMES TO GET BY THE HALFBACKS AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE CO-ED PROM.**

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**TAKES CONFIDENCE AND A ROOMMATE TO WEAR A TUX FOR THE FIRST TIME.**

## GRIDIRON GOSSIP

By Bob Ailshie.  
Pacific Coast football started last Saturday with all the major teams winning rather handily. Idaho's decisive victory over Montana State, Stanford's victory over the Olympic club, and Washington's trouncing of Whitman were the most outstanding games of the day. In the only conference game Saturday, U. S. C. had an easy time smothering U. C. L. A.'s ragged line by a score of 76 to 0. This game, however, indicated very little save that U. C. L. A. once more had a team that is sure of getting the cellar.

Stanford with Fleishacker, Smaling, Fentrup, and Rothert in the backfield looks like a great team. Smaling and Fentrup did some wonderful work Saturday when they managed to smash the all-star Olympic line for substantial gains. The Stanford line held the Olympic backs, such as Morton Kaer, (former all-American half from U. S. C.) in a creditable fashion.

O. S. C., Oregon, W. S. C., and California all won their games in rather unimpressive style. California went pretty good to win by a score of 27 to 6 over Santa Clara.

Cox, left half for Montana, proved to be a clever ball packer when he made gains almost at will to lead his team to an impressive 19 to 0 victory over a supposedly strong team from Mount St. Charles.

Hufford, substitute back for Washington, was the sensation of the Washington-Whitman game. He played just ten minutes and scored three touchdowns. Washington won 47 to 0 as compared to a 7 to 0 score last year.

Idaho's overwhelming victory over Montana State was encouraging. Most of the coast sport critics looked for a Vandal win by a close score. Howard Jones, U. S. C. coach, was the only sports writer indicating that Idaho would win by a substantial score. This victory puts Idaho as a distinct threat in the Coast conference.

Idaho plays Whitman next Saturday. This will be another non-conference game. Whitman lost to Washington 47 to 0 and we should have a little trouble as Washington did.

The only injury from Saturday's game was a sprained ankle received by Art Spaugy, reserve center. Art kept on going for some time with a bad ankle and played a whale of a game. He is on crutches now but will probably be in condition by Saturday.

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Contrary to reports current about the campus, the Betas do not intend to use their new roof for casting this winter.


Oh, well, some people might call it apple polishing, but we've heard it called otherwise.

He gripes us much  
Does Oscar Grapple  
All he does is  
Push apples.

**GRIDIRON PROSPECTS LOOM**  
(By Polo Shirts—staff writer)  
Early season information indicates that the Keppels have secured a few star line players to replace losses suffered through graduation last June. Tipping the beam for a gross average of 450 pounds, their two stellar tackles are expected to show up well at a show down.

Backfield material is extremely plentiful at the Dely Gummy A. C. this fall. Looks like they'll have a shifty line-smashing aggregation, with musical accompaniment on the piano by a Phi Delta Theta septette. The Delys are noted for their past record in all-American full- and half-backs.

(More dope next week on the situation.)



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**ELSIE A. WARM—EDITOR—PHONE 2121**

Pledge dances are capturing student interest since the rush parties have ended and the groups are not so much concerned with getting new members as with entertaining the freshmen they have pledged, and introducing them to others on the campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened the season with an interesting and original dance in the chapter house Saturday night. Freshman caps, paddles, brooms, and mops were used for decorations.

This week end promises to be a full one with four dances already listed on the social calendar. Beta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma will honor their pledges with dances Friday night, and on Saturday Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi will entertain for the newcomers in their groups.

### CALENDAR

- Friday, October 4
  - Beta Chi Pledge Dance
  - Kappa Kappa Gamma House Dance
- Saturday, October 5
  - Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance
  - Sigma Chi Pledge Dance
- Saturday, October 12
  - Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi were Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Miller.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Henry Dunn, Blackfoot, and Merlin Geddes, Winchester.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Alvin Jacobsen, Emmett.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Wayne Travis, Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathews of Moscow; Mr. Ralph Peterson and Miss Wright of Potlatch, were entertained at Sunday dinner by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mrs. P. R. Corniel, Spokane, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Scotty Rowher, Seattle, was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### SORORITY WOMEN PLEDGE MEMBERS

(Continued from page one)

Whitehouse, Spokane; Helen Bonnell, Betty Merriam, Wallace, Catherine O'Neil, Coeur d'Alene; Jessie Hutchinson, Grace Eldridge, Cathryn Collins, Moscow; Janet Morgan, Kellogg; Betty Brown, Millicent Walker, Ellen Chandler, Boise; Vivian Wilson, Twin Falls; Constance Eaton, Seattle, Wash.; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Virginia Gascoine, Virginia Seward, Eloise Castor, Virginia Kneec, Mary Ellen Kinsness, Norene Pearce, Spokane; Elinor Jacobs, Lewiston; Margaret Oud, Orofino; Maude Galloway, Weiser; Marthalene Tanner, Twin Falls; Lucinda Parker, St. Anthony; Eleanor McCloud, Caldwell; Florence Coughlan, Mary Louise Rankin, Jean Charrier, Boise; Kappa Alpha Theta—Elizabeth

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Phi Beta Phi—Belle Porterfield, St. Maries; Neva Green, Moscow; Addie Martin, Rathdrum; Bernice Schwerdtfeld, Colville, Wash.; Evelyn Shoemaker, Nez Perce; Phyllis Wright, Frances McMonigle, Tonemarie Minger, Boise; Dorothy

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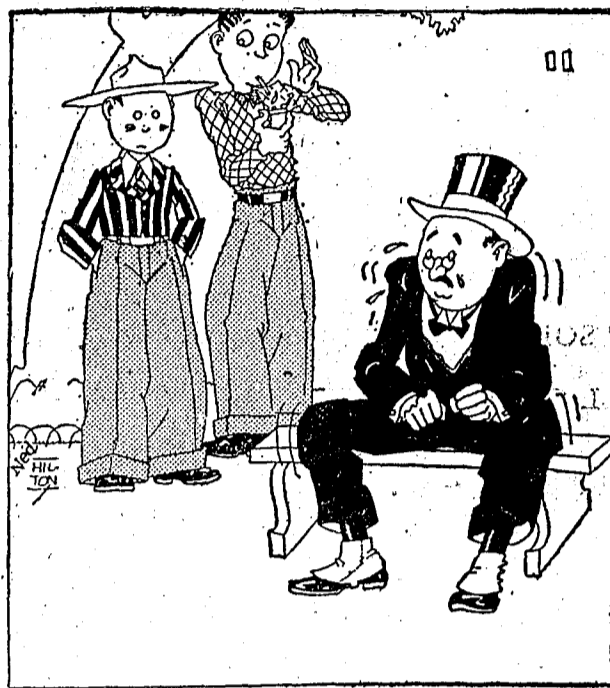
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VANDALS WIN OPENER

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had replaced Hult in the Idaho backfield failed to convert the try for point. By this time every reserve on the Montana state bench had been rushed into the game to try to stop the powerful Vandal offensive which was led by big Bill Kerahshnik. This giant half back had two consignments—leading the interference and snaring passes and while he was good at both jobs the way he smacked Montana tacklers had Coach Schubert Dyche thinking very unkind thoughts about Big Bill. The half ended with the ball in Idaho's possession on the Montana state 30 yard line.

Barrett Tallies Another At the start of the second half Barrett replaced Owens at quarter and Hult went back at left half in place of Lichtl. Montana found Barrett nearly as hard to handle as either of his predecessors had been. Dittman returned the Montana kickoff to the Idaho 32 yard line. From there Barrett carried the ball across the Montana goal line in nine plays. Except for eight yards gained on a pass to Kerahshnik, Barrett carried it all the way and scored through right tackle.

Near the end of the quarter Barrett was replaced by Duff. Duff inherited the ball on the Montana 40-yard line and scored in four plays. Diehl kicked goal making the score 39-0. That ended the scoring for Idaho.

The Vandals kicked off to Richards who returned the ball to midfield. A pass, Kleffman to Long, netted 10 yards and then a

double lateral and forward pass from Leland to Worthington to DeFrate gave the Bobcats their only score of the game. Kleffman's kick was wide. Duff was replaced by the fifth Idaho quarterback, Johnny Norman. Norman has a pair of track legs and he has an unusual amount of drive for a small man. He made several good gains but could not quite get the ball across. Montana took the ball in the last few minutes of play and threw passes recklessly in an attempt to shorten the gap between the two teams but had little success. A few passes were completed for short gains but the game ended with the ball just inside Vandal territory.

Calland has five good ball carriers that any coach using the same style of football would be glad to have. Pederson, who averaged over nine yards every time he carried the ball, was outstanding backfield man but Owens, Barrett, Duff and Norman each showed plenty of stuff and will get more chances. Idaho's five man interference lead by Kerahshnik and Hult could not be stopped.

In the line the entire first string played good football and the Bobcats were only able to make 30 yards through the Vandal forward wall. They gave up trying to penetrate the line early in the game and when they did get the ball, resorted to pass and wide end runs. Diehl, Kirkpatrick, Corkery and Martin were the outstanding linemen. Price played a heady game at left end.

The Lineup IDAHO RE MONTANA Dittman Long

Diehl RT Renn Gill Martin RG Preston Kirkpatrick C Bauer Semington Corkery LG Worthington Bessler LT Pederson LE Richards DeFrate Q Hult LH Wylie F Kleffman Substitutes—Montana State; Dyer for Gill, Griffin for Bauer, Bruner for Renn, Leland for DeFrate and Winner for Worthington. Idaho; Siefert for Martin, Owens for Pederson, Booker for Wylie, Lichtl for Hult, Thomas for Corkery, Barrett for Owens, Hult for Lichtl, Carlson for Dittman, Jensen for Price, Duff for Barrett, Spaugy for Kirkpatrick, Halliday for Booker, Lichtl for Kerahshnik, Tatum for Thomas, Wendle for Spaugy and Norby for Lichtl.

Scoring—Touchdowns: Pederson 2, Owens, Diehl, Barrett Duff and DeFrate. Try for point; Diehl 5. Officials: Varnell, Referee; Williams, umpire; Higgins, head linesman; Gale, field judge.

BIGGER GEM PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1) Chicago, makers of last year's cover, and something strikingly different in design has been announced.

Campaign Planned. A selling campaign for the year-book will be launched in a short time, according to Frank Smulin, business manager and those who did not sign up for a Gem during registration week will be given an opportunity to do so at that time.

Additional work necessitated by the increased size of the publication has made it imperative that all photographs be in the hands of engravers at an earlier date than in previous years. Another improvement has been promised in the form of an alphabetically arranged picture section. In order to provide for this, picture appointments this year will also be in alphabetical order. Dates for each group will be announced regularly in the Argonaut, and students are urged to watch carefully for these picture appointments. Sittings with and second, to prevent any one

player becoming unnecessarily conspicuous in the lineup by being bareheaded. IDAHO OFFERS MIDGET CLUB Having given the Coast conference one of its heaviest eleven three years ago, the University of Idaho now offers virtually a "midget" club. Average of Leo Calland's 19 linemen is 179 pounds, and of his 11 backs 175 pounds.

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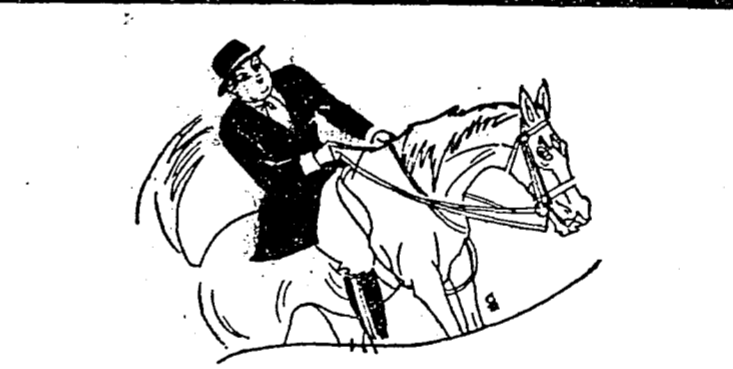
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