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| Bewildered Montana Eleven Manages Only Two First Downs in Game |  |  |  | McGrath and Thom are 1930 Rhodes Candidates |  | Old Rivals to Clash on Port land Field Saturday |
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| Barrett, Pedersen, Owens : Kershisnik Feature; Line Does Beautiful Work |  | Tabulation of Scores Shows Relative, Strength Teams In Past Years |  | Local Men to Compete With Prospects From South Idaho |  | Opponents Have Good Rec .ord This Season; Other Teams Playing |
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AMPUS tradition has gone to bat with a "panting" bunch of soph C emores who can't wait until they are upperclassmen to assum upperclassmen's privileges. Casting about for some way to avoid being
mistaken tor frosh without green caps men of the second year class have mistaken for frosh wince the rest of the school, including the " $I$ " club, been thyife is such a vast difference between corduroy trousers as worn by upperclassmen, and whipords, as the "third-semester-frosh" propose to adbpt as a part ot their regular costume, that there will be no
possibilty of any mistaken rank. Agarist the weight of campus custom and a long established prac
tice the whipord cult fings cries of "money-saving", "economic neces sity," "distinctive," which are all very true and would apply equall well to rompers.
The "I" club has, unofficially so far, decided that the sophomores ma wear whipcords-black whipcords. The amnouncement has dulled the doubt that it isn't something cheap and durable that the group is trylog to gain permisslon to wear, but pants that resemble cords so closely that it would take the eye of a tailor to notice the difference at even a
short distance. The sophomores are apparently aspiring to higher things than tradition allows to their realm. If they really want to hah try overalls. They don't look nice, no; that's why the upperclassmen didn'l choose to wear them.
No doubt every rook in the army would vote in favor of a measure reason why they are still rooks.

## UON Idaho students following the team to Portland next Saturday

 things that the group may accomplish. In the first place a large Vandal rooting section will be of material assistance to the eleven men on the gridifion, perhaps of sufficient assistance to be a deciding factorin the game. The second, and nearly equally important charge is the of proper conduct while away from the Idaho campus. An opportunity on prove to the administration of the university that students can be trusted out of sight is offered. At the present time the academic council
frowns upon such liberally conducted excursions. The unfavorable atfrowns upon such liberally conducted excursions. The unfavorable at-
titude has come about largely on account of the unseemly conduct of a handful of "collegiate cutups" who have not yet been sufficiently instructed in proper manners, gentlemanly conduct, and etiquette away from home. Priviliges for hundreds may be taken away
halt-baked sap takes advantage of the liberty granted.
haif-baked sap takes advantage of the liberty granted.
The university cannot, and does not propose, to be a watchiul "house-
mother" to each student who takes a trip to another town to see an Idaho team play. The job of keeping the university's reputation clear and the record of Idaho students unsullied is the job of each individual away from the Idaho campus. A football victory is no excuse for any violation of the national laws. Students may encounter civil officlals who dont know there is a big game being played and even the fact too enthusiastic along wrong lines. Judges are "funny that way."
If you aren't old enough to behave when out of sight of the Adm If you aren't old enough to behave when out of sight of the Admin istration building stay at home for the sake of the great majority of
students who have proper common sense and a few brains
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to arrange courses that give an opportunity and time for continuous terest along one line ach other in such rapid and clo cannot keep his mind on one idea long enough to find out what it is about or how to discover its significance. Each professor is wrapped up in his subject so thoroughly and takes so much for granted on the part tooned misunderstandings between instructor and those subject to the instruction.
About the time a group is swayed to believe that the study of botany and an investigation of plant life is one of the most interesting things parts. Some proceed immediately to the barbarian invasion of Rome; others romp on the campus in R. O. T. C. drill; still others tramp to the top floor of another building to take up the declension of a weird lookIng Greek noun. The excitement over the pretty bit of plant life is for-gotten-buried under the interest that the new instructors demand,
At the end of another hour, Attila and his huns, "Squads Left" and the recitation of Alpha, Beta, Gamma, etc., are displaced by three new inlerests and the wonders of chlorophyl and sunshine are shoved further ack in the muddle of many and varied educational interests-each mportant along its line but not all, by any means related. All educaproviding it is true, is a step toward that end.
The subject that draws the greatest inerest for the individual is the subject that will be chosen as a major. Yet, even when students reach heir junior and senior years there is not the proper arrangement of classes possible. Points that sound interesting and draw sparks of in-
telligence at an 8 o'clock class, grow cold, and seem dull when they are referred to again in the evening, the next day, or whenever possible Much happens in the meantime in the way of other classes and regular student activitites. The result is study because there is a quiz to prepare for, not because there is interest in the problems the subject prewhy the eager attention, so manifest as the group was dismissed last time, has flown.

NSTEAD of being thankful for the liberal arrangement of space, the average woman, when reminded that the entire old gymnasium is given over to women's athletics, replies "Yes, that's the way they always
treat us around here: buy the men a new one and shove the old shays treat us around here: buy the men a new one and shove the old shack
over to us." The gratitude is pathetic.

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| he met while he was still a street |  | warmth of the sunny days and the beauty of the scenery with its glohous shades of red, brown, and gold are attracting much of the

campus population out-of-doors Sunday "walking dates", strolled
hrough the town and the country near Moscow, while thoge fortunates who own automobiles took roasts and plenics.
akes the lead, although ni Olson play drew a large audience and two all-college donecs were given over the week-end.
Delta Chi gave a very attractive dance Friday evening, with an interesting scheme of decoration. Alpha Tau Omega also added a touch of originality to its party. During the intermission guests went
to the dining room where they sat about the fire while the hosts sang
fraternity songs and were served fraternity songs and were served
refreshments. Other groups which entertained at their houses were Kappa Sigma
Delta Delta.
The mild nights have insplred several serenades. Delta Chi and
Sigma Alpha Epsilon responded to the call Friday and Saturday nights, and their music gave pleas
ure to scores of sleepy listeners in the houses and halls, according to
enthusiastic remarks overheard at breakfast tables the followin mornings

## CAlendar

Friday, October 18 Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance Saturday, October 19 Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance
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Forney Hall Informal
Saturday, December 14 Sigma Chi Christmas Dance
Delta Ganma dimner guests on
Sunday were Marijorie Weber and Beryl Davis.
Mrs. If. J. Steuart was a

## Literary Section

The following theme by a stu-
dent in The University of Idaho deserves merit for clearncos and breezy conciseness whether or not
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with the author's point of view.
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and the trials of na the thials of little Eva, who is irl, Hattie. In her tangled "bis" oneyed villain nione, causes all kinds of trouble ittle Eva, with a substituting for situations, and lots of pure slapThurs, and Fri--Maurice Che on the American screen in "Inno dealer he crashes As a paris junt stage suc-
dess by his voice and in the sund
 SIGMA NU'S
HAVE INFORMAL The annual Sigma Nu Pledge
dance was held Friday evening.
The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger,
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton; Capt.
and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw. Guests were Jessie Little, Helen
Ker, Vera Bryant, Regna Campbell, Mary Murphy, Julia Hunter
Helen Matson, Marcella Winters, Marjoric Weber, Frances $\begin{aligned} & \text { Winters, } \\ & \text { Jolene Johnson, Catherine } \\ & \text { Leute, }\end{aligned}$

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Osgood, Bernice Parish, Grace Par-
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