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## "Fight On Old Idaho"

**T**OMORROW afternoon at Multnomah stadium, Portland, the Silver and Gold horde makes its first bow to coast gridiron circles. Eleven helmeted warriors are prepared to stay in there and fight for their Alma Mater. We can do much to help the Vandals win. Perhaps there is nothing more encouraging to a team than to let it know the university is battling with it from the sidelines. Unfortunately, we cannot all be in Portland tomorrow when the gun barks that will send the two elevens together. But to those who are we charge the task of letting Portland know we're 100 percent for Idaho and her Vandals. Calland and his men are going against the toughest team of Idaho's schedule so far this season. We have been fortunate in coming through with a clean slate. We have one of the most dangerous elevens in the conference; a team that's kept every coach on the coast worried. Let's help Cal and his men keep them worried. Get in there and fight with the Vandals.

## Why Not Something New?

**N**OW that politics will be forgotten for a time, why not turn our discussions to something more vital to our institution—that of minor sports for both sexes. As everyone knows two interesting sports, which are flourishing in most other schools of our size and rating, namely that of fencing for men, and archery for women. The male portion of this opinion would like to know what became of the fencing organization that was present on this campus last year. The consensus of opinion is that it was limited to too few, and the result was a total failure. Why not a real fencing organization on our grounds? The fairer side of this appeal likewise believes that archery would go over big with the women. It has never been tried, and if some energetic person would start things going there is no reason why interest could not be developed. Horseback pitching has been shown considerable interest of late, and as far as skill is concerned, it cannot compare with the above mentioned art. How about some sympathy for our ideas?—P. A.—E. H.

## May Save Money

**O**PERATING costs of 20 fraternities and sororities on the University of Minnesota Campus are being cut materially, it is reported, by the recent inauguration of the cooperative plan of buying foodstuffs. Oregon State College has experienced success with a similar plan. The Idaho campus does not number as many Greek letter organizations and clubs as either of these two schools but the feasibility of the cooperative buying plan might well be looked into by the managers of Idaho groups. Attempts made in the past have resulted in a lack of interest in the project and an apparent satisfaction with the present system of entirely independent purchasing. House managers as individuals seem to be in favor of a cooperative buying plan but when they try to arrange the inauguration of such a money saving proposition dissent arises and forward measures are postponed from year to year. At Minnesota the problem came under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity council. The corresponding group on the Idaho campus might take up the same question. If it isn't practical, the fraternities and sororities don't want the new buying plan shoved on them. But if there is a possibility of a material saving of money the scheme should be thoroughly looked into. Moscow merchants might also work on a cooperative basis in selling and distributing food to the houses. The opportunity is here again. Take it or leave it.

# FleaS

Under other Sheepskins.

**I**chy? Wow! Some of these colleges have certainly been bitten all over their educated epidermis by Old Man Trouble's little boys, Fleas. For instance— In Marietta, Georgia, four energetic freshmen burned a dormitory, "just for the fun". They are having more fun being charged with arson and getting acquainted with the interior of a jail, along with other extra-curricular activities. The Rockefeller foundation has given Yale \$7,500,000. Neat little sum. That should entitle John D. to a seat on the ten yard line where he could pass out dimes to the players for every touchdown. And Yale doesn't have a new memorial gymnasium to pay for, like we have? Imagine \$7,000,000 running around loose without its mummy and we poor poverty stricken sons of potato growers shelling out \$5 and \$10 for our gym.

not neck", "Do not kiss" and always be a lady. Hooray for the feminines—ladies first, at doors, lifeboats and cigarette counters. A former saloon keeper was not sentenced because he decided to retire from business and live on a farm with his mother-in-law. Brave man. We'll give you five to one odds that in six months he is back at the police court begging for jail sentence, farms you know, are so lonely. A negro girl was barred from the dormitory at the University of Oregon, or at least she was made to feel that she wasn't wanted. Anyhow, she left the school, protesting against what she thought was discrimination. How about college students being broadminded-intelligent-and at least tolerant. If the people under the Sheepskins are going to be snobs, somebody better help the sailors on a night like this. Sophomores at Columbia tried to punish the freshmen in a "fight" and the second year class was picked right up off the campus grass in baskets. Teeth and rings identified most of the deceased. **OREGON TRADITIONS GO BY THE BOARDS** UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. (PIP)—The annual frosh parade, the painting of the symbolic "O", the interclass mix of the freshmen and sophomores are thing of the past at Oregon. A council of the three upper-class presidents, the dean of men, and the student proxy recommended that the time-honored practice of initiation by paddles be junked. The student affairs committee and the executive council of the Oregon student body turned their thumbs down, and the tradition passed into history.

# TWO ORATIONS PLANS FOR SPRING

## Cummings Announces Program for Second Semester Vocal Work

Two oratorios will be presented next spring during music week according to Carleton Cummings, director of the music department. "Elijah" was the one that was given last spring under the direction of Theodore Kraft, will be repeated, and in addition, "The Messiah," by Handel will be given. If present plans materialize, there will be a series of important musical events in the spring, including concerts by the Treble Clef club, the men's Glee club, and the presentation of the two oratorios. In addition there will be a high school music contest, for local orchestras, bands, and individual contests for singers, pianists, and violinists. Authorities of the university are planning the installation of a radio broadcasting station on the campus. If these plans materialize it will be possible to broadcast the entire series of events during music week, in addition to the programs of the amateur musicians who will compete in the high school contest. It would also be possible to broadcast the student recitals that will take place later in the year.

# GRIDIRON GOSSIP

By BOB ALSHIE

Under "Southern California" sun the Idaho Vandals won their first coast conference game in a walk. The highly touted Montana line managed to break our line down for a scant 30 yard gain during the entire game. The great Grizzly air attack that worried Idaho fans functioned to perfection to gain about 40 yards.

Idaho completed 10 out of eleven passes. Both long and short passes worked equally effective to give Idaho a decided advantage in that department. The fact that Idaho outplayed Montana in every department of the game.

Lester Kirkpatrick, one of the outstanding centers on the coast, played one of his great games Saturday. He was in on every play besides doing some pretty work in passing the ball back from the line. Kirk, who suffered all last season from a broken blood vessel in his leg, is finding himself again and looks like a great center.

The outstanding game of the week-end was the U. S. C.-Washington battle at Seattle. U. S. C. trounced Washington 48 to 0 but the score indicates very little with respect to their relative strengths. Washington played tough and U. S. C. had all the breaks. Merle Euford, star sophomore halfback for Washington, managed to garner three touchdowns, only to be called back for penalties each time.

California won a rather unimpressive victory over W. S. C. California failed to make any gains through the W. S. C. line or around the ends and was forced to the air to make their gains. W. S. C. displayed great strength in the line and in their backfield. Aside from passing W. S. C. played an even game with California.

There is little to say with respect to the forthcoming Oregon-Idaho game and it suffices to say that it should be good. Idaho is undefeat-

ed and by virtue of her victory over Montana is considered one of the strongest teams in the north. Oregon likewise is considered powerful. We play on Multnomah field, Portland—a field that has always been a jinx to Idaho. Years ago Idaho outplayed and outgained Stanford only to lose 3 to 0 on that field. Still later O. S. C. was outplayed by us and won 3 to 0 and two years ago Idaho out fought and outplayed Oregon to get a 0-0 tie. There's a jinx on Idaho in that town but the game is always close and this may be the year we break the jinx. Anyway it's worth seeing.

## FRATERNITY RANKS THIRD

Willamette chapter of Delta Theta Pi, national law fraternity, ranked third in scholarship at the recent national convention on Chicago with a yearly average of eighty-nine per cent. The competition was between the sixty senates scattered throughout the United States, six of which are located on the Pacific Coast. The Woodrow Wilson Senate of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the John Jay Senate of St. John's College of Law, Brooklyn, N. Y. were the two chapters which ranked higher than Willamette.

## MCDONALD RECOVERING

"Sandy" McDonald injured last Sunday in the Beta football game has been operated on and will be able to return to school soon, said a telegram from Portland Tuesday. McDonald's cheek bone was badly crushed and an operation was necessary to prevent disfiguration.

## Two Star Given

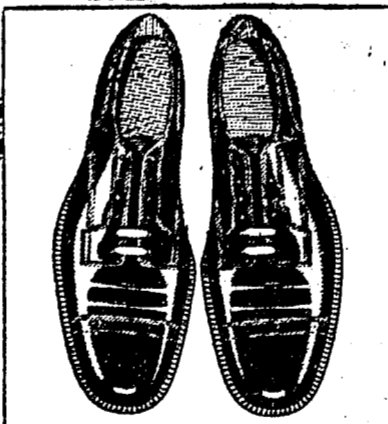
Ritz; Says Hello Tradition Bunk

Hello, Peoples: I just put that word "Hello" up there to revive in the old timers' minds about a tradition that used to be here on this campus. From all I could find out walking around the campus, why in the good old days everybody said that to everybody else. Of course times change and now the spirit of the times dictates to the returned noses to say in greeting "Hell no" or else pretend like they graduated from the dumb school. I can tell if a guy has adenoids or not without his holding his nose up in the air. Well, here's some more rumored

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tra-curricular activities. All are seniors in the college of letters and science, studying the same courses in most cases since they entered the university three years ago. They are members of the same honorary organizations in several cases, and two are members of the same social fraternity. Impartial observers on the campus can see little difference in qualifications between any of the four.

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### GALLOPING SWEDE HOLDS HIS LEAD

#### Blonde Quarterback Retains Ball-Packing Honors; Owens Second

Waldemar Pedersen, Idaho's "Galloping Swede," continues to lead the Vandal ball packers in average number of yards gained per play as well as in scoring at the end of the third week of play. The blonde haired, blue-eyed, and blue-eyed blonde, is already making a name for himself in coast football. He averaged 8.4 yards every time he has carried the ball and has not been stopped without gain this season. The Swede was knocked groggy in the second play of the Montana game by three tacklers and felled to his usual stride so the average fell from a fairly respectable 9.3 to a mere 8.5 yards per try. Against Montana, Pedersen carried the ball 149 yards in 18 tries, against Whitman, 185 yards in the same number of efforts and against Montana 102 yards in 14 attempts.

#### Owens Running Close.

Close on the heels of the Swede comes Herb Owens, Idaho's half point of dynamite, who hits the line like one of the big boys. Herb has taken the ball 39 times for a total gain of 287 yards or a fraction less than six yards each time. Owens took the ball 13 times for an even 100 against Montana State, 12 times for 39 yards against Whitman and 14 times for 48 against the Grizzlies.

Kenny Barrett, the other member of Calland's first string quarterback staff, hit his stride in the Montana contest, and showed a lot of heel dust to opposing tacklers to boost his average to 5.8, a fraction less than six yards each time. Barrett's total for the season is 239 yards in 41 tries but in the Montana university contest Barrett took the ball 14 times for a total of 88 yards. In the Montana State game it was 17 times for 107 yards and against Whitman 44 yard in 9 tries.

#### Wilkie Going Strong.

Fred Wilkie, Vandal fullback, is not so much of a flash but he puts a lot of momentum behind his 180 pounds of beef and figures show that he is nearly as hard to stop as the speedier quarterbacks. Considering the fact that Wilkie gains most of his yardage through the center of the line, 177 yards in 36 efforts, for an average of a shade under five yards, is not bad. The Idaho fullback took the ball eight times against Montana State for 35 yards, eleven times against Whitman for 78 yards and 60 yards in 20 times against Montana.

Johnny Norman and "Monk" Halliday, the only other men who have done any ball carrying, each have an average of 3.7 yards per try. Norman has made 71 yards in 19 attempts while Halliday has made 57 in 16 tries.

The individual records of the team's ball carriers:

Name	Times	Yds.	Avg.	Pts.
Pedersen	48	412	8.6	36
Owens	39	287	7.1	18
Barrett	41	239	5.8	6
Wilkie	36	177	4.9	6
Norman	19	71	3.7	0
Halliday	16	57	3.7	0

### ROOTERS' CLUB TO LEAD YELLS

#### Ormsby Will Undertake Organization of Group of Several Hundred

Plans are underway for the formation of the Rooters' club, a pep organization represented by every fraternity and hall on the campus for the purpose of forming a nucleus of pep at the games and other activities. A captain to be chosen by Ralph Ormsby, will king, from each fraternity will select 20 men who are willing to cooperate with the organization. The captains from each hall will choose 40 men each.

This group of about 320 members will have special seating arrangements at the games and new systems and yells will be worked out similar to those carried out in universities and colleges on the coast. Ormsby hopes to have his plan functioning by homecoming and possibly at the game with Washington State College at Pullman. Ormsby expressed his hearty appreciation for the cooperation at the Montana-Idaho game.

### One Ticket, And Our Toothbrush—Let's Go

Gone are the days when students were thrilled at the prospects of racing along at the terrific clip of 15 miles an hour in a horseless carriage to see the game between Idaho and Pullman. No longer is it considered a treat to peddle over nine miles of bumps on a bicycle built for two for the honor of spurring the Vandals on to conquer.

Instead of swaddling up in linen dusters, veils and goggles, the youths of today stick their tooth brushes in the pockets, pile in a bus and think nothing of taking a little jaunt to Portland Oregon. No puddle jumping for the modern Vandal, he rolls blithely along in the best up to date cushioned contraction the Union Pacific can offer, on order to help the team cart home the pork. Little if any can be told of what the years will unfold, but it is more than likely that the future sons and daughters of Idaho will hop into planes and gleefully wing their way across the Pacific to see the boys trounce Hong Kong.

### IDAHO LIVESTOCK GOES TO PORTLAND

#### Prize Stuff of Agriculture School to Compete For Ribbons

Livestock herds of the University of Idaho college of agriculture will be well represented at the annual Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, October 26 to November 2. The University will have especially strong sheep, beef cattle, and swine entries.

Idaho will exhibit 10 Rambouillet, eight Southdowns, and eight Hampshire breeds in the breeding classes and 12 fat wether lambs representing Southdown, Shropshire, and Hampshire breeds. Among these entries are eight champions from the recent Interstate fair at Spokane. Eleven steers are being fitted for the Portland show, representing Hereford and Shorthorn breeds.

The swine department is expected to attract considerable attention on visitor's day as the college of agriculture has an exceptionally fine swine herd. Its consignment to the Interstate fair won 29 firsts and 8 championships. The shipment going to Portland will consist of 40 fat barrows of the Duroc, Jersey, Poland, China, Berkshire, and Hampshire breeds.

In addition to the livestock being fitted for the Portland exhibition there will be on display the University dairy cattle, horses and poultry.

### CALLAND'S WARRIORS OFF FOR PORTLAND

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pounds to the man but Calland has already shown what power and thundering football can do to extra pounds. Not that the Vandals can romp through the Weffoot with as little difficulty as they experienced against Montana, but Calland's men know that the team with the most pounds is no longer supreme in football.

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assignment, when he starts to take Austin Colbert and George Christenson, Oregon tacklers, out of play. This pair of husky juniors weighs just 75 pounds less than a quarter of a ton and both are being groomed for all-coast honors. Any personal contact between Kershnik and this pair should be heard in the far corners of the stadium and the old riddle of what happens when an irresistible force hits an immovable object may at last be solved. George Stadlerman, 187 pound, three-year veteran at center, will renew hostilities, with Lester Kirkpatrick, Idaho pivot man. The Oregon guards and ends will be the weakest points in the Oregon lineup. Marshall Shields is a fixture at one guard and Jerry Lille, a substitute last season will probably start at the other. Woodward Archer, a 175 pound veteran from last season, is almost sure to start at one of the wing positions while the other lies between Harry Wood, a 1928 reserve, and Jack Hrdley, star on the Oregon freshman team last season.

As with Idaho, backfield material is Oregon's long suite. The Oregonians will be led by Johnny Kitzemiller, "The Flying Dutchman" and one of the highest conference scorers last season. Kitzemiller is a triple threat man and plays number 4 back of McKean's B formation. At number 3, which corresponds to fullback, is Ed Moeller. Moeller weighs 190 and holds the world record for the discus. The other two backfield posts will probably be taken care of by Captain Dave Mason and Chuck Williams, the colored boy who likes to smack down tacklers and is powerful defensively. A complete set of backfield replacements are available in Bob Robinson, another negro boy who plays quarter, Al Browne at fullback, and Chuck Spear and Johnny Dono-

hues a thalves. Plenty of Reserves Reserves are plentiful at Oregon for the first time. Oregon hasn't as many as the California schools, of course, but there are so many more than the number to which the Webfoot followers have been accustomed that Oregon is actually optimistic. The Vandals will be there full strength for the contest as none of the regulars were injured in the Montana game and Calland's starting lineup will include the eleven men that started in the Montana State and Montana games. Waldemar Pedersen, the chief ground gainer for the Van-



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dals is in better condition than he has been this season and will start at quarterback. Fred Wilkie, smashing fullback, Bill Kershnik and Orville Hult at halves will complete the Idaho backfield combination. Walt Price at the Vandal wing man will start at the Vandal wing position. Bill Bessler and Speck Diehl at tackles, John Corkery and "Trish" Martin at guards and Lester Kirkpatrick at center. The Idaho reserve strength, which caused quite a bit of speculation earlier in the season, seems to be improving and the team that scored two touchdowns in the final quarter of the Montana game was composed largely of reserves. A dry field will be decidedly to Idaho's advantage, but no matter what the elements be tomorrow it will be a great game between two fairly even teams.

Players who made the trip are Carlsson, Dittman, Jensen, Norby, the team and two managers, Frank Winzler and Sol Beadner. Price, Southers, ends; Diehl, Bessler, Juono, Lopez, Tatum, tackles; Corkery, Martin, Selfert, Thomas,

Armatage, guards; Kirkpatrick, rett, Norman, Owens, quarterbacks. Spaugy, centers; Berg, Hult, Ker-Coach, Calland and Assistant Shisnik, Lichtl, halfbacks; Wilkie, Coaches Otto, K. Anderson and Halliday, fullbacks; Pedersen, Bar-Ralph Hutchinson will accompany

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