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KELLY OFFERS AID TO GOVERNMENT OF STUDENT BOARD

President Urges Group Leaders To Solve Administrative Problems

WILL FIX HOLIDAYS

Vacation Periods Up To Decision Of Students In New Plan

A medium through which faculty and students can work together for a better understanding on the part of both was suggested by President F. J. Kelly Monday afternoon at a meeting of group house students called to discuss the formation of a student council.

President Kelly explained in an informal way the purpose of such an advisory body, taking for his example the recent petition circulated in favor of a longer Thanksgiving holiday. It would be the work of such a body to determine this year and at this time the length of vacation to be given next year and the number of holidays that would be given the entire year. For it is necessary that school be held a certain length of time, and the more holidays given through out the year the longer the school year must be, while fewer holidays mean a shorter school year and more opportunity for Idaho students to obtain jobs during the summer months.

Students to Have Say

"If the students are in favor of a longer Thanksgiving and a shorter or longer vacation at Christmas, I will see that they get it," said President Kelly. "This is a university of students not of faculty." He stressed the point that the American student was in college for a purpose and if they would realize that purpose more and more responsibility would be placed with them.

Other matters as grades, examinations, athletic morale, courses of study, and other academic subjects would be brought before the council for their action. The representatives decline to express their opinion on such an organization, so President Kelly called one for next Monday afternoon, possibly it will be the last meeting or more may be held as long as worthy subjects come up for discussion.

Dartmouth Scouts Buy Them Young For Grid Elevens

All the colleges are not treating the report of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching with due gravity. Here is a sample of the spirit of levity shown toward that document in "The Dartmouth Bulletin":

"Harold the Boom, fleet Green end, told press correspondents a heartbreaking story last night about how Almel stepmother sold him to the Dartmouth athletic council at the age of three and a half. 'Hell, maw,' the lad is reported to have said, 'I want to go to Harvard and get culture.' His tears were of no avail, however, as he was fated to go to Dartmouth and be a varsity end, culture or no culture.

"Lovers of clean sport throughout the world were shocked to learn through the sterling work of the Connachie foundation, of the vile methods by which Armstrong was proselyted for the green. It seems that, beginning with his second birthday, he received a silver spoon every year from the Dartmouth athletic council, inscribed: 'To Ellie—from Harry. With much love. It was under this obligation that Armstrong came to college. An ever watchful Dartmouth scout had spotted the future gridiron hero before he had even learned to walk. He was impressed by the ease with which the precocious 2-year-old kicked a hole in his derby hat.

"It is valuable information of this kind which has resulted from the tireless efforts of the committee of the Connachie foundation during the last three and a half years. The Dartmouth student body is enthusiastic in its praise of the work of this body. An undergraduate movement has been inaugurated for the endowment of the foundation, so as to permit a thorough 10-year investigation into the question of professionalism in the Hellenic games during the third century before Christ. The foundation has unearthed a rumor that the discus thrower of whom the famous statue was made was put through college by the Athenian Rotary club. If this rumor is discovered to be true, it will be of untold significance to the educational world. Dartmouth students, carried away by enthusiasm for the work, are selling their textbooks in order to contribute to the fund."

CHEMISTRY PROF UNDERGOES KNIFE

The condition of Professor Louis C. Cady, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Grigman hospital, Friday morning, is very favorable, according to word received from his surgeon, Dr. C. O. Armstrong. Professor Cady was taken to the hospital Thursday evening as a result of a sudden attack of the ailment with which he has been troubled for several months. It is doubtful that Prof. Cady will be able to return to the campus until after the holidays.

OLD GRADS HAIL DEAN CRAWFORD

Idahoan Is Honor Guest At Chicago Dinner Given by Former Students.

Ten graduates of the University of Idaho college of engineering entertained Dean Ivan C. Crawford at a dinner in Chicago November 13, while Dean Crawford was in the Windy City for the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. A former civil engineering professor at Idaho, and four University of Colorado graduates, former students of Dean Crawford, were present.

Idahoans present were Titus G. Le Clair, '21, development engineer, Commonwealth Edison company; Greek Wells, '23, engineer patent examiner; R. B. Johnson, '23, General Electric company; Clarence T. Larson, '27, Lackawanna Steel Construction company; Donald Payne, '22, chemical engineer and patent examiner; Stanford J. Connor, '26, health Edison company; Joseph E. Moody, '01, consulting engineer at the bureau of public works, Chicago; Walter Wisdom, '24, John H. Reed, '25; H. F. Taylor, '27. A. P. Lubert, former associate professor of civil engineering here, is now designing engineer for the Lackawanna Steel Construction company at Chicago.

PEP BAND BACK FROM SOUTH IDAHO

Manager Goss Reports Financial Success For Musicians Excursion

Three o'clock Sunday morning saw the return of the Idaho Pep Band from one of the longest trips in its history. Concerts lasting from 40 minutes to an hour were presented at some fifteen high schools of the state. The pep dispensers were enthusiastically received at every stop and created a widespread interest in the institution which they represented. Twenty-three of the Idaho musicians made the trip. The climax of the seven day tour came when the band played for the Thanksgiving game at Pocatello. Between halves the Southern Branch Pep Band marched out on the field and formed a large "U," leaving a gap through which the Idaho pep band threaded to complete a "U-I" figure. Then both bands united in playing "Here We Have Idaho."

Hit Many Points

A brief log of the trip follows: Friday: Concerts at Boise, Nampa, and Caldwell high schools. The orchestra played for a dance at Yorgensen in Nampa Friday evening. Saturday: Concerts at Soldiers Hospital and Capital Building. Dance at Columbian Club Hall. Sunday: Evening concert at Gooding high school. Monday: Played concerts at Jerome, Twin Falls, and Buhl high schools. Dance at Twin Falls. Tuesday: Burley, Rupert and American Falls High School concerts. Dance at the Dance Garden in Pocatello. Wednesday: Concerts at Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Rigby, and Rexburg. Dance at Riverside Gardens in Rigby. Thursday: Returned to Pocatello at noon to play for the Idaho-Southern Branch Thanksgiving game. Friday: Played for a dance at Danceland in Boise. Saturday: Left for Moscow, arriving at three o'clock Sunday morning. Members of the band who made the trip are: Harry Walden, leader; Ralph Ormsby, Yell King; Floyd Suter, Charles McConnell, Frank Warner, George Julian, Ray Kelly, Aldon Tall, Peter Pence, Forest Irwin, Allen Stowasser, Johnnie Soder, Sid Walden, Norman McGinty, Parke Kail, Bill Ames, Marvin Olson, Dale Goss, Charles Ratcliffe, Harry Angney, Edwin DeKay, James Hawkins, Robert Nixon and Marion Nielson.

MISS PALMQUIST RECITAL TONIGHT

Miss Alvina Palmquist, contralto and member of the university music faculty, is giving a recital tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium. She will be accompanied by Miss Lucille Ramstedt.

Miss Palmquist came to Idaho from Chicago where she studied with Herbert Witherspoon and Graham Reed at the Chicago Musical College. This will be her first recital at Idaho and is being looked forward to with anticipation. According to press notices, concerts in which she has sung before have been exceptionally well received, and she has been enthusiastically praised for the performances she has given.

Miss Palmquist will present the following program:

- I Ah! Rendimi (Mitrane).....Rossi
- Caro Mio Ben.....Giordani
- Thanks be to Thee.....Handel
- II O Don Fatate (Don Carlo)....Verdi
- Stride la Vampa (Il Trovatore)....Verdi
- My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson et Dalila).....Saint-Saens
- III Widmung.....Schumann
- Zur ruh', Zur ruh'.....Wolf
- O Lieliche Wangen.....Brahms
- IV Spring Song of the Robin Woman (Shanewis).....Cadman
- Deep River.....Burleigh
- The Virgin's Slumber Song.....Reger
- The Nightingale and The Rose.....Tchaikovsky
- Ma Li'l Bateau.....Strickland

"INEXPERIENCE" IS CHIEF WAIL OF QUINTET COACH

Fox Bemoans Lack of College Calibre Players On Varsity Squad

HARD SEASON SEEN

Pivot Man Unsolved Key To Open Fast Vandal Five's Schedule

"A willing bunch of hard working boys, but they are inexperienced," is the way Head Basketball Coach Rich Fox describes the group of over 20 hoop aspirants that have been trying out for nearly three weeks in the Memorial gymnasium. Fox is not optimistic over the season's prospects and he is somewhat afraid that the inexperience of the men may be responsible for a slow start. However, present indications are that the Vandal quintet will be led by a pair of all-coast forwards and if Fox can develop a center who can get the tip off a fair part of the time, Idaho will finish among the contenders.

Center Big Question

Finding a center and a pair of guards is a stiff assignment for any coach, but willing and spirit on the part of candidates for these positions may help solve Fox's problem. The center situation is probably the most serious. Clifford Collins, reserve from last season, is showing up well in practice and he has displayed consistent ability to find the hoop but he is not tall enough to assure Idaho possession of the ball as often as Fox would like to have it. Thompson, a transfer from Albion Normal, is rangy enough but he is not a consistent shot and not quite the defensive player that Collins is. Charles Croft, a six foot eight-inch novice may develop into another McClary. If some act of fate would deposit a man in the Vandal camp who possessed the best qualities of each of these men, Fox would do much less worrying.

Forwards Both Stars

Frank McMillin and Harold Stowell are the men whom Fox is depending on to carry the brunt of the Idaho offense. The way they find the hoop is going to weigh some basketball games for someone and it is pretty safe to assume that if Idaho can get the ball she will get the baskets. McMillin drops in impossible shots with either hand from the most difficult angles. They would be called "lucky shots" if he didn't do it so consistently. Wes Shurtliff is another forward from the frosh squad of last season who shows a lot of promise, but he has a weak knee that may handicap him.

Guard candidates are getting lots of consideration right now. Jay Christians and Art Wright are the leading contenders, but Fox may do a lot of shifting before the season opens. With experience these two men should develop fast.

Other promising men on the varsity squad include Toughy Estes, Elvane Randall, Stanton Hale, and Ed Hurley.

Campus Life Quiet During The Holiday; Grades Talk Softly

Hello, Peoples: Well, lots of things happened over the week-end, but not so many are being subjects of elite conversation.

Since the big stock drop in New York, I see that the S. A. E. Psi Gams and the Delta Chis are trying to stabilize their land values.

The big attendance at the play showed conclusively that the student body wants their dramatics included on their student tickets, but Cap Horton or the executive board can't do it, as much as they'd like to, if there ain't any money in the treasury. It wouldn't hurt much if the A. S. U. book cost \$9.00 a semester. The extra money would go a long way toward helping not only dramatics, but other activities.

The other day a guy says to me, he says, "Say, Two Star, why don't you ever mention the politicians any more?" And I says, right back at him, "What have they done worth mentioning?"

Just last week or so some person called "McTuff" let the secret out about the Sig Chis having a date book locked up in the basement. Well, now if some girl's been fooling around in the basement she ought to know.

As is, TWO STAR.

FROSH HOOPSTERS WORK IN EARNEST

Jacoby's Squad to Scrimmage With Varsity; Cut Expected This Week

Bolstered considerably by the appearance of the football men the freshman basketball squad is spending each evening in intensive practice. After a three day lay off on account of Thanksgiving the game in earnest in preparation for a stiff schedule. Fundamental drill takes up the majority of the time and Coach Jacoby plans on putting his proteges through many a stiff scrimmage with the varsity before the season opens. A cut in the squad is scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday and from then on hard work and lots of it is what Jacoby plans for his charges.

CAPTAIN-ELECT

Howard Berg, Sophomore, Will Become Field General of 1930 Squad



VANDALS NAME GRID CAPTAIN

Howard Berg, sophomore member of the Idaho football team this season, has been elected captain of the 1930 Vandals. Although he did not see as much action as some of the other sophomore members of the varsity eleven this year, Berg has displayed a fighting spirit that is expected to put him up among the coast leaders next season.

The new Vandal captain was elected by his teammates at Pocatello, following Idaho's last game of the year. He replaces Orville Hult and Spec Diehl, backfield and line captains of the 1929 squad. Both have played their last Idaho game.

Berg hails from Twin Falls, in the southern part of the state, where he made a gridiron reputation for himself during high school days. Last year, his first year at Idaho, he came through the frosh season in good shape, showing promise of filling a big gap in the varsity.

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

SENIOR BALL IS SOCIAL MAGNET

Decorations And Music Plans Complete; Tickets Put On Sale

Black and white decorative arrangements are to be prominent features of the annual senior ball at the Elks temple Saturday evening. Final plans for the traditional formal dance open only to members of the upper classes and their partners have been completed by Clair Gale, general chairman and tickets are on sale in all group houses. Allen Janssen, president of the senior class, announced last night that the orchestra of Norman Thue, an eight piece dance band from Pullman would play instead of a Walla Walla organization as previously arranged. The Thue orchestra is composed of eight pieces and will furnish intermission entertainment from among its membership assisted by a solo dancer who is to accompany the band.

Tickets, limited to 125 couples, were put on sale yesterday by John Glaze, chairman of the finance committee. Dan McGrath is assisting Glaze. Invitations were issued last week-end by Jessie Little and Edward Coon of the special committee. Phil DuSault and Lucille Glindeman have charge of the decorations.

Glaze has announced that senior women attending the ball with unmarried escorts may purchase tickets from representatives in their group houses. Tickets are being sold for \$2.00 each.

Cleverly arranged lights on the sides of the Elks temple and an absence of illumination in the main body of the hall tend toward the general "black and white" effect desired by the decoration committee.

IDAHO FACULTY MAN HONORED

Prof. Henry F. Gauss, Head of Mechanical Engineering, Attending N. Y. Convention

Prof. Henry F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, left Saturday for New York City where he will attend the yearly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, December 2 to 6. He will return to Moscow about December 13.

Professor Gauss will attend the meeting as a representative of the Spokane section of the society. On his trip he will visit a number of the most up-to-date mechanical engineering laboratories and industrial plants.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford pointed out that the selection of Professor Gauss by the Spokane group comes as a recognition of his professional ability, and a compliment to the university.

The International Association of Tramps has asked Vienna police to allow the organization to hold its 1930 annual congress in that city.

CONFERENCE TITLE TOSS-UP BETWEEN FOUR TIED TEAMS

U. S. C., Stanford, California And Oregon Have One Loss Each

DOPE IS MUDDLED

Cardinals Lose to Trojans; Bears Whip Troy; Cards Trim Bears

Final Coast Conference Standings.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
U. S. C.	6	1	0	.857
Stanford	5	1	0	.833
Oregon	4	1	0	.800
California	4	1	0	.800
W. S. C.	4	2	0	.667
U. C. L. A.	1	3	0	.252
Idaho	1	4	0	.200
Oregon State	1	4	0	.200
Montana	0	4	1	.000
Washington	0	5	1	.000

The 1929 football race is over except for a few post season games. The Pacific coast conference finds itself at present without a champion, unless Southern California should be awarded the cup by virtue of having participated in a greater number of games than any other team. If there is to be a champion it probably will be named at a meeting of coaches and graduate managers which will be held December 16, 17, and 18 in San Francisco but with Stanford, California, U. S. C. and Oregon all crying for recognition, it is improbable that a champion will be named and each of the four schools probably will be awarded a leg of the cup.

Idaho, after a strong start against non-conference opponents, rather slowed down but defeated Montana and then dropped four straight conference tilts in addition to a defeat at the hands of Gonzaga, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Southern California all trounced the Vandals, so the season cannot be considered a success from a conference standpoint. However, the Vandals came back strong after their disastrous contest with U. S. C. and rolled up a 41 to 7 score against the southern branch game in Pocatello. The southern branch game on Thanksgiving day was the last one for 13 members of the squad and graduation will keep five first string men from answering Calland's call for the 1930 varsity.

"Haggerty" and "Speck" Out

Haggerty Hult and Big Bill Kershnik, halfbacks will be taken from the backfield and the line will lose Walt Price, end; Speck Diehl, tackle; and Les Kirkpatrick, center. Each of these men is a three year veteran and they have all been regulars since their sophomore year so Calland is going to have something to worry about when he starts replacing these men. The frosh squad has shown only a few men who look like varsity calibre and the rest will have to come from the reserves of this year's squad and transfers from junior colleges. Schutte, a center (Continued on page 4)

Wiry Whiskers Sprout on Senior; Bet Grows Hair

For the past few weeks students of the Ag. school have been puzzling over the dense outgrowth that has made its appearance upon the face of one of their staid old seniors. They thought at first that perhaps the demands of exam weeks prevented his use of the razor. But with the dawn of the nine weeks and the crop still uncurbed, the only conjecture was that he must be going into competition with Santa Claus.

Investigation disclosed, however, that this senior did a little waging on the Homecoming game with Gonzaga. It seems that he agreed to discontinue the use of the razor until December 21, providing Idaho lost. The sting of that defeat is becoming fast a memory to most of us, but to our unfortunate Ag. seniors it is far from the case. In fact he says the loss of that game bothers him more every day.

After all, the curtailing of the shaving operation may be a wise thing. Already this bearded student of Idaho has received an offer to enter the movies—not the position of star, of course, but a position with plenty of room for advancement, a seat in the back row, of course. It is probable that he will not sign the contract as the role of St. Nicholas has more appeal to him.

WOMEN'S DEBATE SLATED THURSDAY

The first match of the year for the Idaho women's debate team has been scheduled for next Thursday evening in the auditorium. It was announced last night by Thelma Melgard, coach. The Idaho affirmative will meet Washington State's squad on the question: "Resolved: That the preponderance of women teachers in the American schools from the fourth through the twelfth grades is detrimental." Leonard Cannon played the part of Police Chief Mason was the only freshman in the cast.

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INSURANCE FORMS TOPIC OF LECTURE

The advantage of various forms of insurance and their relative importance as an investment was the theme of a talk given to the Associated Business Students, last Monday evening by J. J. Schniffler, city sales manager of the New World Life Insurance of Spokane. Insurance sales have steadily increased during the past few years, stated Mr. Schniffler, and the opportunity offered to business students is unlimited.

The election of Elmer Poston as treasurer for the coming year was the only business of the meeting.

Paper clothing now being made in Germany is washable, is waterproof, does not crease and is lighter than any other fabric.

METHODISTS TOP STUDENTS' LIST

Total of 349 Signify Preference For This Denomination; 23 Different Churches Named.

Twenty-three different denominations are listed by Idaho students as preferences in the religious census compiled from first-semester registration cards as compared to 924 who list themselves as members of religious denominations, and 450 who express a preference toward a particular faith.

The Methodist church heads the list with a total of 349. Of this number only 202 are classed as members. The Presbyterian, Catholic, Episcopal and Latter Day Saints churches follow in order. The census includes 1713 students, the total registration on November 16, less 70 graduate students who were not required to list their religious preference on their registration blanks.

Following is a summary of the census, the figures including both members and preferences: Methodist, 349; Presbyterian, 272; Catholic, 163; Episcopal, 140; Latter Day Saints, 138; Lutheran, 89; Christian, 71; Baptist, 67; Christian Science, 33; Church of Christ, 5; Jewish, 3; Unitarian, 3; International Bible Students, Mennonite, Mission, and Nazarene, 2 each; Anglican, Advent Christians; Church of Truth, Moravian, Seventh Day Adventist, Union, 1 each; no preference, 339.

The total number of students registered in the university on November 16 is given as 1783.

AUDIENCE PRAISES STUDENT ACTING

Casts in "Gossipy Sex" Did Better Than Professionals, Is Verdict

"I've seen this play given twice by professionals and I consider this a better presentation than either of the other two," was the comment of an eastern student after seeing "The Gossipy Sex" by Lawrence Grattan Tuesday evening. The play was repeated Wednesday night at the auditorium. No admission was charged for students. More than 400 witnessed the play on the two nights.

"The Gossipy Sex" was the first long play of the year given by the advanced play-production class under the direction of John Cushman. As an ensemble the play was well presented and the individual work of the cast compared favorably with anything presented in the last two years.

Maitland Hubbard carried the lead well in the role of Danny Grundy, the "old maid" gossip of the play. The three acts were centered around the choice tid bits that Grundy related, being as it authority the garrulous Charlie Twitchell. By talking too much he threw four happy couples into confusion and almost wrecked his own happiness.

Carried Parts Well

Lillian Woodworth pleased the audience with her impersonation of an overbearing woman who is always putting her foot in other people's business. Robert St. Clair as her hen-pecked husband peered over his glasses and whined through his nose quite realistically. Bertha Moore played the part of Anna Sterling, fiancée of Danny Grundy, Tuesday night and Lois Kennedy took the part Wednesday evening. Mary Murphy who played Flosie Baxter Tuesday night was relieved by Grace Parsons in the role on Wednesday evening.

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THETA SIGMA SET FOR FRIDAY ISSUE

Last minute plans for the women's edition of the Argonaut, December 6 were finished at a meeting of Theta Sigma Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket inn. A snappy cut for the front page and several features were on the list of copy. A special humor column and a literary section will be featured on the editorial page.

The entire edition from soliciting of advertising to reading of galley proof will be done by the women of the journalism fraternity. No editor has been appointed as the paper will be run on the communistic plan, each woman being responsible for a certain department and a certain amount of copy.

VANDALS TROUNCE SOUTHERN BRANCH AFTER FLUKE SCORE

Varsity Piles Up 41 Points in Crushing Defeat of Tigers

PENALTIES ARE MANY

Branch Line Ripped To Pieces By University Power Plays

With the defeat inflicted the Saturday before by the University of Southern California still fresh in their minds, the Idaho Vandals went onto the field at Pocatello Thanksgiving day and thoroughly spanked their younger brothers, the Southern Branch, to the harmonious tune of 41-7, and closed the 1929 season with a victory. The game was played before a crowd of some three thousand students, and alumni gathered for the U. S. S. B. first annual homecoming celebration.

Branch Gets "Break"

Calland's eleven started in regular order, and without hesitation commenced a steady march for the goal line, but were stopped for a moment when Ballard's spifty Southern Branch halfback snatched one of Pedersen's passes from the hands of Big Bill Kershnik and raced 98 yards to a touchdown. The crowd, as can be expected went wild, but the joy of the Southern Idaho rooters was short lived, for the Big Branch had decided that such a performance as Ballard's would not be repeated.

Penalties Go Hard

Despite the fact that the officials continually penalized the Vandals for "offsides" and for "holding," a total of 110 yards on paper, the Idaho team kept piling up scores. Pedersen's drives through tackle and Willie's line bucks broke the Southern Branch's line on every play. It was not until after Calland substituted in his line and backfield that Plastino's lighter squad showed signs of holding the terrific attack of the Vandals. Twenty and thirty yards were reeled off in play after play by Pedersen, Barrett and Norman Spaugy, who replaced Kirkpatrick at center, brought a second thrill to the crowd when he intercepted a South Branch pass and "paid back" Ballard for his performance in the early minutes of the game, by running 80 yards for a touchdown.

Diehl's well-directed toe sent the pigskin over the bar for all except one extra point. The game was played amid much color. The University Pep band and the Southern Branch band combined in furnishing the music and during the half intermission formed a huge "U" and "I" on the field. Cheering was divided between the two teams, many of the rooters trying to cheer for both teams at the same time. The Idaho Pep band would strike up "Old Idaho," and be answered by the Southern Branch band which played "We're Here to Win."

Ten Minutes Gab In Argonaut Office—Or Orofino Bound

By L. S.

Altho quan anal has been going on for a great number of years, only recently has our prof been able to deduct an unfortunate number of reasons. I do not think that Renfrew knows what he is talking about. Do you? In the case that he does—stop. This is the damndest calendar. When they haven't any letters they write out a few.

Look here, one, two, three, four, five. Look here, brand new calendar, 1930. It's Friday, too this year. You're not a very dolt. Did you ever take a detour? Just think, I'll be forty-five. And then a guy went up to Spokane to look at my hair, isn't it good? Are you going to make a feature story out of this? I guess it's good, too, isn't it? Hell, Argonaut office. He's a Tin Falls man. He was a star basketball player, wasn't he? You don't know anything about any other do you? Now make a noise like a typewriter. I see. Just like Judge Junior, too. Knickerbocker, Junior, too.

All right, thanks a lot. Look here, Chemistry Shark, how am I going to get nitric acid off my fingers. Use HCL. I might as well take a Bunsen burner and burn it off. I am going to write a story, as soon as you get through playing around. Damn, the blank awful (quoted from Renfrew) How do you spell galley? I am going to sing for you. This is the damndest typewriter. Why doesn't the ASU give us some new ones. Write a student opinion.

And another story underneath it. What's the bell for. Oh, that makes the telephone ring. We should have more typewriters. No. Not since a long time ago. Corona's coming down afterwards. Let me read our article. Shall I include the names of the football men? Seven thirty first game, nine thirty, second game. How long does it take to play a game. The game lasts till nine thirty. That's what Brick said. That's right, N-co. Names of what? Are you about ready to go. I'm going home. Any objections? The Argonaut here Ed. What did you read about that. I know, it's about French. I'm sitting down here and writing me a damned old basketball story. Goodnight!!

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Education in the Mirror

THE ROAD to educational attainment is so entwined with detours, by-paths, side-tracks, and blind alleys that it takes an exceptional individual to stay on the direct route. College would be an extremely dull place without homecomings, social events, weekend semi-vacations, moving pictures, traditions, football trips, pep band tours, bullfests, serenades, alumni, honorary societies, and library dates; yet all these more or less pleasant activities are on the extra-curricula list—even the alumni may be considered an activity in one sense, although some of our graduates can hardly be classed among the active. Books, professors, lectures and grades are inconvenient disturbances; eight o'clocks are abominations; examinations diabolical nuisances. The frills of education, the ten-cent sldeshows, the added attractions draw the main interest while the earnest barkers for the big show entice a few into the main tent. The price is the same for both. One can follow the crowd and dabble in this activity, that activity, and some other petty side-line and be "one-of-the-boys" or one can take a live interest in books and the library and be a "fruity apple polisher." It is no wonder that there is a widespread opinion that the annual diploma crop liberates upon the skeptical world some fine saxophone players, several halfbacks, and two or three excellent wise-crackers, all of whom are in no danger of divulging by their actions the somewhat shameful secret that they were earners of one hundred and twenty-eight credits.

The fact that students do not have their center of interest in getting what they can from contact with books and faculty; that they don't put the importance on earning a five-point average that they do on getting a date for a fraternity dance indicates that we are kidding ourselves when we bring out the aged, patriotic, administration pleasing idea of "here to get the best out of our educational opportunities." The confession is no orthodox, but so true that it cannot go longer unaided. There is no cause for alarm. It's nothing new. Students everywhere realize that they are not attending colleges for "education" in the old-fashioned sense of the word; faculties must realize that they are attempting a colossal task when they try to inject a spark of fervor into passive classes, to create an honest desire for further attainment and knowledge. If universities stopped granting degrees how many students would be there? If grades were not given who would bother to attend classes? If there wasn't a football team, a sorority ball coming up next week, or a chance to be elected to a student office or honor group where would be Mr. Average student. He'd be busy earning enough money to come back for the next homecoming. Yeah, but there wouldn't be any homecoming. The university might continue to exist but what a place! what a place!

No, modern youth isn't education minded. We don't want an education nearly so much as we want experience of living in an interesting environment, learning practical lessons by costly trials and errors, trying to feel self-important in our own little spheres, cussing our instructors because they think we ought to learn something we try to feign interest in, and discovering that grades are an extremely poor index to ability. Nevertheless we like our way of being educated. The extra-curricula activities are LIFE. We are glad we are like we are. No amount of regulation and coercion toward neglected books can make students of us if we don't want to be students. This is an age of doubt. Youth is full of misgivings as to benefit and result. We will run ahead gladly as far as we can see clearly but we hesitate to go into hazy depths despite the assurance of our guides that the way is prosperous and clear. A change will probably come in a few years. A pendulum always swings back.

The chrysalis is best left alone lest it hatch into a stunted moth instead of a normal, healthy butterfly.
"Why should we learn with 'pained' faces and sad expressions."
We like "going to college."

Chords That Bind The State

THE PEP BAND has returned from a very successful tour of the southern part of the state. As a valuable advertising medium the band is to be rated a close second to Vandal athletic teams, and as a drawing card to influence high school students to attend the university the musical group should perhaps come first. A good impression such as the band created in every high school it appeared before will have far-reaching results. The benefit to the university will show itself in enrollment, the good will of the secondary schools from which Idaho draws her students, and the creation of interest on the part of parents who make the university possible. The band is to be congratulated on its splendid showing.

You Can't Please Everybody

THE "GOSSIPY SEX" pleased two comparatively large and appreciative audiences last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Admission was free to students upon presentation of their A. S. U. I. tickets so a larger than usual number attended the farce comedy presented by an aptly selected cast from the dramatics department. The play was clever and the amateur actors offered a creditable interpretation. Much favorable comment has been heard about the production. All but two members of the audience who said anything about the play at all voiced their appreciation and praise. Two people—sex, campus residence, names unknown—have expressed their displeasure and contempt for "The Gossipy Sex" and ungratefully stated "We know we couldn't get something for nothing." The campus might like to hear more about the "plotless play" and the utter boredom of the whole audience. If the writers of the student opinion will turn their names in to The Argonaut we will print the remarks.

Last Thursday the Vandals won a football game and it was also Thanksgiving Day.

Speaking of vacations, did you say a thankful prayer last Thursday because Thanksgiving Day doesn't come on Sunday?

Pastors of Moscow churches must be wondering what students mean by religious preference. The only consistent preference is that of staying away. The average under-graduate is an enthusiastic sleeping-porch christian.

ITank

LARRY

Howdy folks—Nights and skirts are lengthening, and interest is disappearing.

THE NEXT THREE WEEKS ARE GOING TO BE LIKE SKIING—AN UPHILL GAME.

And, by the way, anyone who tells us how to get more than 16 days sleep during Xmas vacation is entitled to one (1) free date with Two Star.

NINE WEEK POST MORTEM

Dear Dad, I'm gettin to be a 'big gun' here, and it costs more. Please send 50 palookas.

Yore son, Vernon Varsity.

Dear son, If you're such a big gun why don't I hear better reports? Forget the 50.

Yore Dad.

WHAT HO, THE FOX! The co-eds whistle thru their hats About who'll rate the dance next Sat.

We mean the house on old Elm Ave. In which the Kappa Sigs all have A helluva time and root-e-foot, And drag a heel and sock, to boot, Reports, they state, and right, we guess. There WILL NOT be a short recess.

A six foot hole For Oscar Slatz

We caught him wearing Pearl-gray spats.

YE "I" TANK DIARY
Fri. nyghte: Didst this nykhte be-thinke mineself to scriven a few lines for ye Blue Buckette, so didd gette hotte at 8 houres after noone, but alas, couldst notte gette hotte, for didst have no inspiratice, and too, an radio sette added to ye confusion of thoughtes. So didst anger kickle and mine visage clouded like an Moscow skye in ye springe, and didst mutter "Odsbodkins, 'twill drive me nuttes or to Oro-fine!" And thenne, greate wroth, didst hie me to ye librarie where didst encounter ye greate d'Easum, so thenne to ye SAE dwelling to joint with cow's husband and to punch an cheese and an goode cake. Careful thenne to cross SAE moat safely and keep mine shoes spotless, didst go to Beta castle where an fruitie cake and tasties awaited, and now didst fill mine baskette until couldst hold no more, thenne, drowsie and pleased, tossed ye greate ox till ye stroke of mid-nyghte. Refreshed muchlie, didst stroll to mine castle and scrivening table and didst scriven till 4 1/2 after ye midnight houres, and mine ouill didst beginne to smoke so didst yell for froshes to come to throwe water on it. So, chuckling, hartille at ye fashions for ye coming year, didst go to mine bedd.

LAST WEEK'S THEME SONG
My roommate is a good old soul, And he's got lots of ties. But now he's headed for the south, And happily, I sighs.
CHORUS
My roommate's gone to Pocatello Let's give three cheers, and rise. I hope to hell he never comes back, For now I wear his ties! (This is sung to the tune of "Alma Mamma.")

WHEN A CO-ED WAVES GOODBYE, IT'S USUALLY A PERMANENT WAVE.

BUSINESS SCHOOL SONG
For I'm a business man. Yes, I'm a business man. And when I take a quiz by force, And do not think I'll pass the course, I ain't the one to ride a horse. For I'm a business man.

VERNON VARSITY SEZ:

Altho I know the Pi Phis are rather tight about information, any of you guys might casually walk up to one of them some day, and just as casually let your curiosity get the better of you, asking in a strained voice: "Just what IS the difference between a frill and a ruffie?"

FAMED QUOTATIONS
"Droppeth as the G. R. from H."

A co-ed's crowning glory May be her hair, but it's Her legs that get her there.

FAMOUS LAJST VOIDS
"TIL TRY TO GET YOU A LOAN ON THAT TIMBER LAND."

SHIFTERS

STUDENT OPINION

Ladies and Gentlemen: Fencing—that ancient art that is being the western colleges by storm—has yet to touch the Vandal campus. A few hardy students showed up at the Friday meeting, but the lack of enthusiasts was probably due to the holiday trips. In a recent article of a Spokane paper, I read that the interest at

the University of Washington is so great that fencing is actually replacing dances, as a means of attaining suppleness—the women showing as much skill as the men. Perhaps the time is not ripe, or that a large number of the students have never seen a fast fencing match. If this is true, negotiations will be made to arrange a duel between the halves of our first basketball game. Athletic department heads—both men and women—are enthusiastic over the prospect, even more so than the students themselves. The movement has been started. Let's talk it up.

—P. W. A.

BOOKS MISSING
There are occasional columns in newspapers headed "Books You May Have Missed." This article is more definite. "Books That Are Missed—Emphatically and Thoroughly." As the volumes are perhaps knocking around in some group house the assistance of students is requested in the search. The two books for which a particular plea is made this week are "The American Spirit in Literature" by Bliss Perry, and "Readings in European History" by Robinson. Dr. F. C. Church head of the history department, has the vacant spot on his office library shelf.

W. S. C. COEDS MEET IDAHO THURSDAY

Dual Meets to Include Whitman Team; Pullman Names Squad.

Washington State College, Pullman.—Beginning the first varsity debates of the season the women's State College squad will debate Whitman college and the University of Idaho December 5 and 6 in the dual exchange meets.

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the preponderance of women teachers in grades four to twelve is a detriment," W. S. C. women will debate Whitman here Thursday December 6. Thursday night the W. S. C. team will meet Whitman college at Walla Walla. In the University of Idaho debates, one will be held here and one at the campus of the opposing team.

Persons selected to participate in these first meets of the season will be chosen from the women's squad consisting of Esther Anderson, Gar-

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field; Helen Telford, Pomero, Evelyn Nobach, Ceres; Inez Franzen, Dayton; Alice Norum, Poulsbo; DeLora Weber, Odessa; and Nina Ogren, Du Pont.

FRATERNITY GETS CHARTER

Washington State College, Pullman.—Phi Epsilon, local fraternity at the State College of Washington, was formally installed as Gamma XI chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, national men's group, November 29 and 30. Phi Epsilon received official notice of the granting of its charter October 26. Officers from the University of Washington, Oregon State college, and from Portland, Oregon, conducted the installation ceremonies. Included were Everett W. Fenton, formerly of the University of California, and now living in Portland, and Vernon Brice, president of the University of Washington chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

FROSH GET BUSY

Washington State College, Pullman.—With the 1929 freshman football season over, the underclass athletes have turned their attention to basketball, and are fast rounding into shape for the opening of the hoop season. Some 65

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OFF FOR BOISE

Andrew Thomson, Dan McGrath and Cedric d'Easum will leave Moscow Wednesday evening for Boise to attend the meeting of the Rhodes scholarship selection committee December 7. George Huber, the fourth candidate from the university is expected to make the trip from Kellogg with his parents.

Five men from other sections of the state are also contenders for the 1930 scholarship at Oxford university, England.

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An unusual lull in social activities during the past week has resulted from the Thanksgiving holiday. Great numbers of students left the campus Wednesday and did not come back until Sunday evening. Only two dances had been scheduled for the week-end, and because so many students went home one of these, the Bench and Bar formal dance, was indefinitely postponed.

On Thanksgiving day those who remained at the university spent a quiet day in the houses or halls, or with friends in town. In the afternoon they crowded the local theater. Impromptu dances were given by several houses during the afternoon and evening.

The Intercollegiate Knights held their dance Friday evening in spite of the fact that the population of the campus had been considerably decreased. It was given in the L. D. S. seminary ball room, and attracted quite a large crowd. Pumpkin pie and coffee were served as refreshments.

The Senior Ball Saturday evening at the Elk's temple and the Blue Key Informal Friday evening at the Phi Gamma Delta house are leading events for the coming week-end.

CALENDAR

- Friday, December 6
 - Delta Delta Delta Christmas Dance
 - Blue Key Informal Dance
- Saturday, December 7
 - Kappa Sigma House Party
 - Alpha Chi Omega Bazaar
 - Senior Ball
- Sunday, December 8
 - Hays Hall Formal Reception.
- Monday, December 9
 - Professor Mueller Recital.
- Friday, December 13
 - Alpha Tau Omega "Hokum" Dance
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance
 - Pi Beta Phi Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance
 - Hays Hall Informal Dance
 - Tau Mem Alaph Informal Dance
- Saturday, December 14
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 49ers Dance
 - Senior Hall-L. D. S. Hall Informal Dance
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon Apache Dance
 - Phi Delta Theta Upperclassmen Formal Dance
- Friday, December 20
 - Sigma Chi Christmas Dance
 - Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance
 - Beta Chi Christmas Dance
 - Beta Theta Pi Dance

Delta Gamma announces the engagement of Mary Williamson, '26 to Adrian Nelson, jr. '23. The announcement is of special interest to local society in that the couple are both located in Moscow, Miss Williamson being a member of the Moscow High School faculty, while Mr. Nelson is employed in the state forester's office. Mr. Nelson who is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was prominent in student activities and is well known as a stellar basketball player.

Sigma Nu entertained with a dinner-dance last Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lattig, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Packer. Guests were Helen Matson, Greta Brossard, Regina Campbell, Vera Bryant, Inez Sherwood, Marthalene Tanner, Mary King, Laura Clark, Grace Patsons, Elizabeth Smith, Merle Meadows, Ellen Chandler and Marguerite McMahan.

Pi Beta Phi sorority announces the engagement of Rachel Jenks to Harry Schuttler, '28 member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Miss Jenks is at the present time staying at her home in Lewiston. Mr. Schuttler is engaged in the brokerage business in Spokane. Both were prominent in student affairs while attending the University.

Eugene Huttaball was Sunday dinner guest of Beta Chi.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mrs. Bennett, Luva Jensen, Betty Lambdin, Agnes Moore, Bethel Packenham, Ruth Newhouse, Greta Brossard, Lucille Burgess, Jane Haley and Violet Adams.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Delta Chi were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Geddes and son Maurice, of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. David Cook.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Beta house were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Giligan of Boise, Mrs. Sarchet of Caldwell and Mrs. L. B. Frye of Emmet.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of George Schneider of Pendleton, Oregon.

Dwight Disney, Ferdinand, and George Young, Coeur d'Alene, were weekend guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Israel and Betty

Ralph Herron, Twin Falls, was a Thursday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Literary Section

MELODY

Deep in my heart some golden notes
Shape a melody that glistens clear;
How good it is that I may know
Of things as perfect as the song I hear!
Deep in my heart a violin,
A voice, a lute, or what you will,
Something, I know, forever sings
Of all the dreams I shall fulfill.
A friendship, though for just an hour,
To see red leaves or an autumn flower,
A robin splashing in the rain,
The sun that makes him dry again,
Music that tells of worlds more fair,
Deep in my heart, all joy is there.
These lines, by Mildred Weston, open the door to a world so intimate and beautiful that most of us hesitate to enter, but the impression of which we can't shake off. For all the gladness in the poem there is the swift undercurrent of a something almost tragic that is characteristic of much of her work.

The poetic muse doesn't seem to be making Moscow this winter. In lieu of better local copy we are reprinting a light and airy bit that first appeared in the University of British Columbia "Ubysey". The poem expresses a thought we have often wanted to let loose but lacked the intelligence to put down. The coeds are on the grill.

Varsity Galls

I answer loud for all to hear,
I like them constantly.

the giggling lot of freshie galls who seem so very shy,
but all the time are watching you from the corner of their eye;
I like them.

the snappy ultra-modern galls who do just as they please,
don't give a d— for anyone and coolly cross their knees;
I like them, (the galls).

the ritzy galls who pass you by in costly melah ca-ahs,
whose noses perk so haughtily, they have such rich pa-pahs;
I like them (and their ca-ahs).

society galls who chase around to various teas and dances;
where they shine and so increase their matrimonial chances;
I like them (oh really).

athletic galls in scanty togs display a dashing figure,
whacking poor little hockey balls with all their vim and vigor,
I like them (from a safe distance).

galls that are so awfully dumb in lots of other ways,
but not so dumb they can't select the honky-tonk cafes;
I like them (when they're not hungry).

studious girls content to browse in books of long ago,
who gasp and blush a gentle pink if you should smile hello;
I like them (during exams),
last of all there come the galls who aren't so awfully hot,

you ask me how I like the galls out here at Varsity;
just when he needs a lot;
they don't object to street-cars when the finances are low,
and aren't forever picking out the most expensive shows;
they don't persist in flirting with the campus pavement shieks,
or bust their necks to try and make some whoopee-minded cliques;
they're not so awful hot, but I just love that kind, (don't you?)
R. COLLIE

Branch Lines

Even though there was an obnoxious odor of rotten officiating at the University of Idaho-University of Idaho, Southern Branch, game last Thursday, we believe that a spirit of friendly relationship between the two schools was promoted in a large way.

The morning newspaper of Pocatello, however failed to help things along much when it rather disgustedly and untaughtly described the game. The reporter covering the contest must have had on a pair of heavy lenses when he added up the yardage. It came out in the paper that the Vandals made around 560 yards and the Tigers made 525. Not so good. The evening paper rechecked and found that the Tigers totaled 68.

The University of Idaho, Southern Branch, is beginning to "get the feel" of college and fraternity life; this being evidenced in the big manner in which homecoming was celebrated.

Numerous vile stogies and other "nic-nack" graced the football players after the game. The season was over. Ten weeks training was a tedious period.

From the way the Southern Branch campus looked over Thanksgiving, the academic council at Moscow might as well have given the boys and girls at the dear old Alma Mater a vacation.

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"Priscilla," as she is affectionately called by members of the dairy husbandry department staff, made her 7-day and 30-day records last summer, but the results were withheld until they were checked

IDDINGS LAUDS FEDERAL WORK

Ag. School Dean Predicts Far-reaching Results Toward Betterment of Rural Problems.

Far-reaching results toward the betterment of the farm situation are predicted for the cooperative program worked out by the federal farm board in its recent meeting in Chicago with the presidents, deans and extension directors of American agricultural colleges by E. J. Iddings, dean of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

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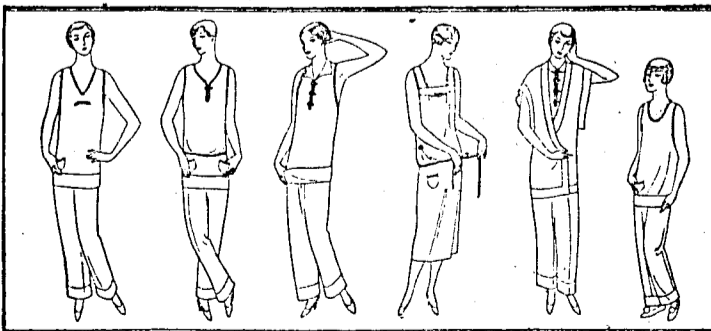
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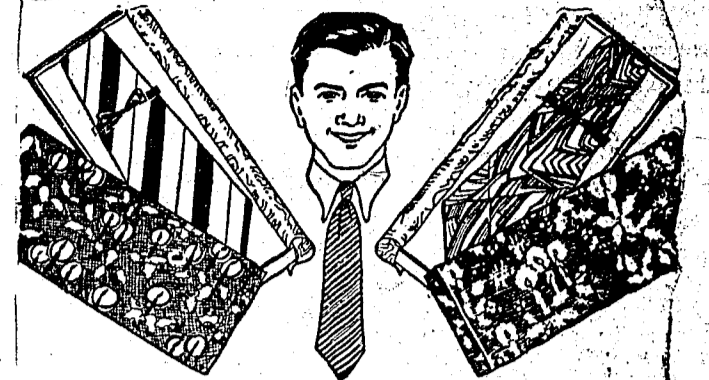


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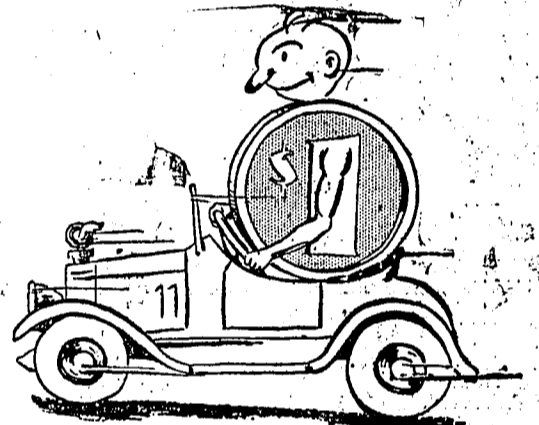
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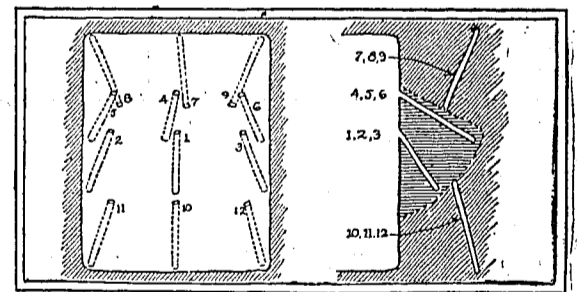


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By Paul E. Jones
One of the surest ways to achieve the superlative of unpopularity is to attempt to choose an all-something team when every man on each team considered modestly assumes that he is the man for the position and that anyone who picks a team without his name on it is a mentally dented nincompoop who thinks that a Pullman coach is Babe Hollingbery. However, the picking of all-something teams is a precedence which no good sports writer can afford to ignore so, at the risk of good name, to say nothing of my physical well-being, I have attempted to name the best men in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

Has Seen Men Play.
I have seen every team in action, with the exception of the University of Washington, and am relying on the judgment of other sports writers and coaches in naming Washington men. In all other cases, however, I am relying principally on the men as they appeared to me when I saw them play. Men who deserve recognition may have been left out and one or two others may have been enjoying an "on" day when I watched them with the view of making my selection. I believe that my first eleven could hold their own with any other group of eligible men in the northern division of the conference. I feel perfectly safe in saying this, realizing, of course, that it would be absolutely impossible to arrange a contest between my group and any other to settle an argument with anyone who cared to dispute me.

There are many men in the northern division this year who might be termed outstanding, making the selections for some positions easy while others have presented more of a problem. Oregon and W. S. C., the two best teams of the north, both get three positions, Idaho and Washington, two each and Oregon State, one.

- First Second
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- Shields, Oregon. Gregor, Wash.
- Kirkpatrick, Idaho. Hein, W.S.C.
- Hansen, W.S.C. Muhlick, Mont.
- Schwelgler, Wash. Christenson, O.
- Archer, Oregon. Hurley, W. S. C.
- Hufford, Wash. Robinson, Ore.
- Ellingsen, W.S.C. Buckley, W.S.C.
- Schwartz, W.S.C. Wilkie, Idaho

CONFERENCE TITLE IN TANGLED TIE

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from the frosh team, is a little small but he has lots of fight and plays heads up football and he may get a chance next fall. Tyrell, fullback and Wilson, quarterback have showed plenty of class with the frosh griders this fall and they should get a chance next fall.

Dittman to Return
Calland will have a few veterans around which he can build his next year's varsity. Irish Martin, guard, will be playing his third and last season for the Vandals as will Bud Dittman, an end. John Corkery, will be on hand to care for the other guard position. Corkery is a sophomore and is a tough man to handle. Bill Bessler, sophomore tackle, will be back at one of the tackle posts and the other will probably fall to Dan Lopez, a reserve this year. Harold Carlson, a junior, will probably be Dittman's running mate at one of the wing positions. Art Spaugy, reserve center this year, has the inside track for the pivot position.

Pedersen Sophomore
In the backfield, Calland has Wilkie, Pedersen, Owens, Berg, Hallday, Booker and Licht for a nucleus with a few good frosh prospects and possible transfers. Wilkie, a sophomore fullback, is a big boy who hits hard and he should attract some attention in coast football circles before he graduates. Pedersen, another sophomore who plays quarterback, found his early season stride against Southern California and the southern branch and he will be on hand to do the signal barking for the Vandals. Herbie Owens, a reserve quarterback has one more year to play. Owens and Pedersen and Wilson, the star of the 1929 frosh aggregation will give Calland a trio of fast ball toters. Howard Berg, captain of the 1930 team, will get the call for one of the halfback posts and will probably do the punting. Lee Tyrell, freshman fullback, may be shifted to a halfback post next season. Tyrell is fast and he is also a good punter.

It is too early to make any predictions for next season but Calland's system should be well learned and if the Vandals get a break in next year's schedule they should start climbing. Lack of reserves will probably always be an Idaho weakness although the largest frosh squad in the history of Idaho may have a meaning.

COURT BATTLES REOPEN TONIGHT

Phi Gam—Lindley And Senior Hall—Lambda Chi Teams To Meet

After a lull of several days, intramural basketball competition for championship honors will reopen tonight with the Phi and Lindley hall teams scheduled to begin hostilities in the B league at 7 o'clock. The Phi Gam quintet, still in a tie with the Kappa Sig five for the top place in the B league standings, is not expected to run into many difficulties against the Lindley aggregation tonight unless the dope bucket upsets.

The second game of tonight's schedule will be between Senior Hall and Lambda Chi fives, with advance reports all in favor of the fraternity men.

Wednesday will see the Kappa Sig team in action against Sigma Nu, beginning at 7 o'clock, and at 9:30 the Sigma Chi quintet tangles with the Faculty five.

Thursday evening's schedule calls for tilts between T. K. E. and T. M. A. The week's warfare comes to a close Friday evening.

At 9:30 the same evening the Delta Chi and Phi Deltas meet. The week's program closes with games Friday evening between the Beta Chi—Lambda Chi fives, and the L. D. S.—Phi squads.

Patient Comes Back For Second Helping

Some people might pity invalids when it comes to holidays and think it a tough break to be sick on Thanksgiving Day, but at that it might not be such a bad idea after all if some of the rest of us hungry fellows would find an excuse for spending that day of days in the infirmary and getting in on a darn good turkey dinner with all the fixings—that is, provided we could eat!

This year only three Idaho men had that idea and they won't tell whether it was intentional or just accidental good luck. At any rate they weren't any of them seated at the table for all were out Saturday morning. They all received a good dinner and shouldn't have any kick coming at all. If you don't believe this statement just ask Franklin Kleppinger. He has established a record in the fact that he also spent Thanksgiving Day last year in the infirmary under the care of Miss Peterson, at which time he and sixty-four others were quarantined with the "flu". Two Thanksgiving in a row—we'll leave it up to the good judgment of the readers, but at the same time we wish someone would enlighten us, as to whether or not the second is merely a coincidence.

Citizens of Burkesville, Ky. where salt well drillers found oil 100 years ago, are discussing erection of a memorial archway over the highway near the site of one of the first commercial wells in the country.

WOMEN BASKETBALL TEAMS FORMING

Women's basketball practice started last night in the old gymnasium. Velma Myers, basketball manager announced that seniors and freshmen will play on Monday and Wednesday of each week at 4 o'clock and that juniors and sophomores practice on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. All girls who, on account of class conflicts, cannot turn out at the time scheduled for their class may make other arrangements by notifying the manager.

In making this announcement Miss Myers said: "Instruction in fundamentals will be given, and everyone will have a chance to make a class team providing seventy-five per cent of the twelve practices are attended." W. A. A. points will be given.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. PIP—That the Whitman system of athletics is highly successful in developing coaches is shown by the report of the work done this year in the Snohomish High School, Snohomish, Wash., by George Moore, 27, and James Yenney, 28. Both men were prominent athletes while at Whitman, participating in the major sports. Playing much larger schools, some among them being the best high school football teams in Northwestern Washington, a team has been developed by Moore and Yenney that has won six straight games, according to an editorial of appreciation in the Snohomish Tribune.

Oregon State College, Corvallis. (PAPA)—Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity at Oregon State is host this week to delegates of the western district conference of the fraternity. National officers and representatives from all the Pacific coast states are present.

Oregon State College, Corvallis. (PAPA)—The infantry unit leads the R. O. T. C. units in enrollment at Oregon State college with 579 of the 1330 students enrolled. Artillery is second with 555 and the engineer unit last with 196.

PULLMAN—Nu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, at Washington State college, installed 37 members of the college faculty who will act as patrons and patronesses for the coming year.

A German corporation has formed a company in the Philippine Islands to build houses of steel and copper to replace nipa and wooden houses.

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COVER FOR GEM GIVEN APPROVAL

Chicago Firm Gets Order; Black Goatskin Stock Selected

The cover for the Bigger Gem of 1930 has been finally decided upon, according to Allen S. Janssen, editor of the publication. Sketches submitted by the David J. Molloy company of Chicago, makers of the cover for last year's book, have been accepted and given the final O. K. of the staff.

The dies are being made up now, and as soon as a sample cover is submitted and approved, the contract for the covers will be let. This must be done sometime before Christmas in order to take advantage of the discounts offered, so it is important that all subscriptions be placed as soon as possible.

A heavy grade of black goatskin has been chosen for the 1930 cover. No border is used, but a center panel, shaded in jade green, is carried out in a modernistic motif bearing the simple legend, "Gem 1930". The face of the cover presents an exceptionally rich and striking appearance, due to the increased size of the book this year and the originality and freshness of the design.

PULLMAN—Acts for the annual college revue at the Washington State college were chosen this week. Eight vaudeville acts and six curtain acts were chosen to be presented by representatives of two dormitories, six women's groups, three men's groups, two honoraries and the Glee club.

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W. S. C. STUDENTS PROBE CITY WATER

Washington State College, Pullman.—Experiments to determine the alkaline content of water in different parts of the state are now being conducted by research workers in the college of home economics at Washington State, according to an announcement issued here recently.

Water with too low an alkaline content often causes vegetables cooked in it to lose their color, and especial attention will be paid to detecting this quality in the water tested.

One method of overcoming alkaline deficiency in water is by adding baking soda, research workers will attempt to show how much soda, if any, needs to be used in water throughout the state.

Oregon State College, Corvallis. (PAPA)—Material for the fall issue of The Manuscript, the magazine composed of poetry and prose selected by students of Oregon State college, is being assembled and will be published soon.

GROUP DEBATING COMES TO FRONT

The Intra-mural debating season will open during the early part of December according to plans made at the Intra-mural debate meeting held Wednesday evening.

Resolved: That the modern Young Man is Unmanly" was the question chosen to be debated by the women while the men will debate the question "Resolved: That We Should Pity Our Grandchildren".

Each side will be allowed two speakers. Constructive speeches will be seven minutes in length and four minutes will be allowed for rebuttal. The preliminary debates will be held within the next few weeks while the semi-finals and finals will be held after the Christmas holidays at which time the question for debate will be changed.

Teams will be eliminated by the process of single elimination. The winning mens and womens team will be awarded a trophy to be presented by Delta Sigma Rho, national women's debating society. Intra-mural debate is open to all

DIRECTORIES LEFT

Approximately 200 copies of the student directory issued last week have not been called for. Students who have not obtained their copies are requested to get them from Miss Larson in the president's office.

The legal marriage age for young men in Italy is now 16 and for girls 14.

More than 1,000 acres of tobacco were cultivated in Australia last year.

Iceland is the largest civilized country in the world without railroads. Sweden now can telephone to 23 foreign countries.

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