



# The Idaho Argonaut

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## One Of The Reasons

Once upon a time there was a professor who was really absent-minded. Unlike his colleagues in the comic strips, however, he never seemed to suffer any bad results from his mental lapses—that is, except once.  
Being adept in observation, if poor in memory, the professor noticed that at the first of the year everybody paid a great deal of attention to his lectures. As he talked, the students wrote feverishly in their notebooks. This condition continued for almost two months. Then, about the time the cold weather began to make itself felt, he noticed that interest was slackening.

"I am sticking too close to the plain facts," he decided, and began to introduce unusual opinions in his lectures. But conditions grew worse. The class was going to sleep on him. What to do?  
"I'll make my talks more humorous," said the professor, and proceeded to tell jokes in class. But nobody listened to them.  
Priding himself as a good lecturer, the professor became desperate. He would ask the most somnolent offender why he went to sleep in class. Choosing a student who had "flunked" for the nine weeks because he didn't know a thing which had been given in the last dozen lectures, the professor asked him for an explanation.

"Why do I sleep?" said the student. "Bringing a thermometer in here and find out."  
The professor did both. The temperature broke the thermometer. Taking advantage of the discovery, the professor regulated the heat each day, turning off the radiator or opening a window when needed, and all the students took down his lectures happily ever afterward.  
Moral: You can keep some of the people awake all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't keep all of the people awake all of the time — in an overheated room.

## On Thanksgiving

"In every reverse of fortune, the most unhappy condition of misfortune is to have known happiness." That statement is from the remarks of Boethius who was in a condition to discuss depression in about the year 524 A.D. The remark, however, is no less applicable today than then. With the approach of Thanksgiving day a good many people are sitting back with long—very long—faces dreaming of the good old days when America had dollar wheat and no bread lines. The present seems rather full of black gloom and other substance which makes the price of copper about seven cents a pound and par value stocks worth about half of that amount.

Such an outlook upon life is indeed gloomy, but not at all necessary. The New England colonists first started the custom of giving thanks to the Almighty for the fruits of the harvest. Since that day the tradition has persisted through lean years and full years and not at all unjustifiably. This year of depression, for instance, is not one that can rightfully preclude the giving of thanks. Crops have been adequate for the feeding of the people of the earth. Fashions have changed radically for the pleasure and thrill of the women. The world has enjoyed comparative peace. Taxes might be higher (not much), and the process of governing and being governed has been indulged in with no more than the usual injustice. But seriously, and primarily, God has showered upon the earth the usual joys of His bounty. For that thing alone we may be thankful.

The misfortunes which we have undergone have not been brought upon us by nature. The cause for misgiving which we may have rests with us. The ills of the world today are due to a breakdown in the manipulation of Nature's bounty by mankind. As man has become more the master and less the slave of his environment, he has failed to develop commensurately with the burden which he has called upon him. Should censure be due, it is not due to God, but to ourselves. Rather than to set back with long faces, it becomes a matter of duty to work for a more adequate mankind, for fewer politicians and more statesmen, for fewer followers and more leaders. Let there be a day of thanksgiving, and afterwards let there be a period of increased efforts toward a more intelligent understanding and control of the factors of our man-controlled world.

But even if one must be pessimistic there is ample cause for thanks for continued existence. If there is any doubt upon that score, consider the lines by Dorothy Parker:

Razors pain you;  
Rivers are damp;  
Acids stain you;  
And drugs cause cramp;  
Guns aren't lawful;  
Noses give;  
Gas smells awful;  
You might as well live.

## More Fifty-Fifty

Having reviewed the recent horn blowing by certain members of the fair sex (traditional rhetoric), who spoke for publication on the fifty-fifty plan, it is wondered by a number of observers just who these beautiful and perfect women are. For some time it has been known that few men on the campus could expect the women to pay all the expenses just for the pleasure of their company, but this new wrinkle is different. The men proposed that some of the pleasure of a date might be shared by the women. As a result of such a mutual feeling the half and half idea did not seem so unfair. But now, lo and behold, we find that women have been accepting invitations all these years as a matter of duty. The tone of pleasure which was so evident in her voice as she so willingly accepted the invitation was merely a bit of well modulated voice culture. Did it ever occur to these modest, horn blowing women, that if the girls "think they have such hot personalities that the 'men' are simply going to mob them for the privilege of dating them" and paying all of the expenses besides, "it's time they found out the truth?" In other words, there's a little to be said on both sides.

## ON THE SPOT

..... since there are so many new clubs being fostered..... scribe is all for a columnist's club..... association of amalgamated smart-alecks..... refreshments to consist each meeting..... of baloney garnished with razberries..... teresa naughton could be president..... award her the laurel crown..... for her contributions in the field of poetry..... mary brosnan who chews gum with deftness unsurpassed..... dean kostalek searching industriously for 'peanuts'..... at a recent party..... the gleam of the hunter in his eyes..... time is ripe for a few bob-sled parties in the near future..... providing winter elects to hang around..... scribe remembers one wild ride a few seasons ago..... gent at controls forced to choose either delta gamma porch..... or telephone post..... for his landing..... yahoo chose post..... these bob-sleds carry a lot of silvers..... scribe slid full length of sled when it crashed..... he and pledge immediately began prolonged session with tweezers..... from then on scribe did his coasting on a pillow..... prima donna of recent play..... most versatile..... doesn't need a stage for her dramatics..... two cupping campus co-eds promised to bat scribe's ears down..... because their names..... were cast before the public eye..... woe is me..... clayne robinson and his conscientious attitude..... clayne has part in forthcoming play..... in which berth moore is clothed in piety..... supported by about ten female satellites..... feigning the same demeanor..... acting will be required..... to fool sceptics..... members of the football team..... et. al..... officially closed the 1931 season..... with a most remarkable serenade..... on the evening of saturday last..... well, we're practically seated around the board for the big feast munching and chomping..... paris martin scanning ponderous parts martin about to launch a smashing editorial..... drop around any tuesday next week.....

## STUDENT OPINION

**A COUPLA SCOTS**  
To Ye Editor:  
Boot! We are twa guid highlanders who resent the disparaging remarks by certain co-eds in your Friday issue about Scottish bagpipes and thistles in connection with the present 50-50 club movement. There are a few things which we dinna oonderstand, and so we come to you for information.

Let it be known, then, that these twa Scotchmen dinna favor the movement. We took no sides in the matter until the young lassies aroused us by their uncalled for smoothness in replying to a permissible suggestion from the men that the expense of each other's company be shared. Were the lassies not in favor of the scheme, they were right in saying so, by all means; but the humble suggestion as made did not merit the abuse which was heaped upon the men who made it.

Another amazing phase of the co-eds' printed comments puzzles us. Could disappointment be lurking behind the scenes? We are curious as to why these certain lassies who were quoted in the article but whom we haven't seen in society for a long spell should feel called upon to speak for the dating members of their sex. We get around now and then on the hill, and if our observations can be trusted, it would seem that the feminine politician has been purchasing her own coffee and smokes in the Nest for some time. And as for the legal minded co-ed: If our understanding of her official situation is correct, then what does she care about who walks on the outside of the sidewalk? She won't be there.

Still and all—if a "clear conception of the feminine 'NO' is only 5 per cent of a man's desirability" in the eyes of the lassies, then the men shouldn't kick about a few expenses. Yours for harmony in our great University.  
TWA SCOTS

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## HARGER LECTURES ON ADVERTISING

Speech is Part of Series Advertising Club Sponsors

L. J. Harger, of the Crescent department store in Spokane, gave a lecture on department store advertising and customer control at the advertising club meeting held last Thursday in room 301 of the Administration building. The lecture, one of a series of practical talks to be given this year to the club by advertisers of Spokane, was accompanied by displays showing several advertisements used by the Crescent as well as complete campaigns for important selling events. Methods of layout and other phases of advertising construction were explained.  
Mr. Kelley of the Syverson-Kelley Advertising Agency, and Vance Shelhimer were also present. Two men from the Washington State college Advertising Club were visitors at the meeting. Earl Cox, president of the W. S. C. Club has helped materially in establishing an advertising club on this campus.  
The club will meet again the first Thursday after vacation.

## EUROPEAN STUDY IS INEXPENSIVE

Tuition, Board, Room, Laundry Included in \$55 Budget.  
University students can now study in Europe for as little as \$55 a month, according to Margaret L. Sargent, professor of modern languages, who is interested in the movement. That sum includes tuition, board, room, laundry and even part of the student's amusement.  
Mrs. Sargent also points out that most steamship lines have made reductions for the trip across with special rates for students and that the prices of nearly all commodities on the Continent are cheaper than ever before. Any Idaho student who is interested, may secure additional information by writing the Hamburg-American Line, Seattle.  
There are two caddies enrolled at Northwestern university on the Chick Evans scholarship.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**HOUSEMANAGERS WILL** meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Beta house. To hear committee reports and elect officers. All housemanagers are urged to attend.  
**ALPHA KAPPA PSI DINNER** meeting, 6 o'clock tonight at Blue Bucket inn. Attorney M. W. Griffith will speak.

**ART AND ARCHITECTURE** students will meet today at 4 o'clock in Science hall, room 110.

**DALETH TETH GIMEL WILL** hold a luncheon in the club rooms at the women's gymnasium, Tuesday, October 31. Both members and pledges are invited.

**ALL ATHLETIC MANAGERS,** including managers of last year's track and baseball, report to gymnasium, Wednesday, November 25, at 12:45, to have pictures taken for the Gem of the Mountains.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights** will meet tonight at the A. T. O. house at 7:30 p. m.

## STUDENTS RECEIVE TEN PER CENT CUTS

Vacation Rule is Again in Operation This Year  
In contemplation of the approaching Thanksgiving vacation, the office of the registrar has again called the attention of students to the fact that the ten per cent cut rule will be in operation as is customary.  
According to this rule, ten per cent cuts are given to a student who misses the last meeting of his last class before the vacation, or the first meeting of his first class after the holiday period.  
Lists of cuts are posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building after each vacation period. Students are advised to go over the list whether they have been absent or not, in order that they may be sure that no cut has been given them through error.

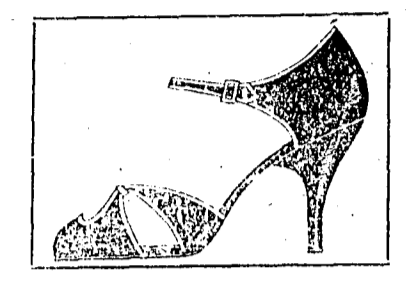
## BOISE MAYOR SEEKS THOMAS' SENATE JOB

James P. Pope Comes Out Under Democratic Banner

BOISE (AP)—Mayor James P. Pope of Boise today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. His was the first Democratic announcement for the post now held by Senator John Thomas. Wesley Holden of Idaho Falls, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

**Wants Tax Change**  
He urged that the "income taxes of both state and nation should be amended largely to increase taxes on large incomes and largely to decrease taxes on the homes and improvements of the farmer and the small home owner."  
Among other planks in his platform were recommendations for increasing inheritance taxes, conservation of unappropriated nationally owned natural resources, Government operation of government-owned investments, such as Muscle Shoals and Boulder dam.

### NEW DRESS SANDALS




For Parties, Dances and Theatre  
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An unusually attractive sandal in black or white fancy silk brocade with a rhinestone buckle. Perfect fitting. The white is of beautiful dyeable material. This shoe is a copy of a good \$28.50 Brooklyn model

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**\*Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?**  
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Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirt" in "What Price Glory?" That mighty role made Eddie famous in film—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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Zip—And it's open!

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### Prof, Scoffs At Drabness Of Modern Male's Clothing

"Men's clothing should be more ostentatious. God made the male sex in the animal kingdom the most elaborate," said Professor Paul R. Irlig, acting head of the art department, in a talk to the Kappa Phi girls, at the recreation room of the women's gymnasium November 14. Professor Irlig scoffs at the makers of men's styles who have allowed men to wear drab clothes for the last hundred years.

#### Egyptian Tapestries Earliest.

The first tapestries ever woven, which were fashioned by the Egyptians, were black and white with crude figures marked in sharp angles, according to the speaker. These tapestries were taken to Europe by the Turks. It was in the fifth, sixth and seventh centuries when Egyptian Coptic tapestries became popular in Greece. It was not until the eighteenth century that England imported tapestry makers; and not until the twentieth century that the United States knew real tapestry makers.

Professor Irlig showed pictures of the various types of tapestry which were popular in each successive century.

"Flemish tapestry guilds were the most prosperous commercial companies of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries," Professor Irlig explained. "Antwerp and Bruges were the greatest ports, and later Brussels was the center of the weavers."

Tapestries should not carry the eyes away into the distance, according to Professor Irlig, any more than a mural painting. They simply act as a wall decoration.

#### Quixote Popular Subject.

In 1539, Francis I of France bought many of the Flemish tapestry weavers for his court at Fontainebleau. There have never been as many weavers in Flanders since. France has imported Italian weavers and Egyptian weavers and until the revolution had the largest tapestry weaving center, since the Flemish superiority. By 1677 the Gobelin factory which is the largest in France had 300 workers.

"With elaborate court costumery in the seventeenth century, brilliant colors and elaborate borders came into tapestry. The same borders were used over and over for different pieces of tapestry. Quixote was the most popular subject for tapestries because he wore such brilliant colors."

#### Must Have Cartoon.

Tapestry makers have to have a cartoon by which to make the picture or main figure of the tapestry. The greatest cartoonist was Peter Rubens, a Flemish painter. It is no little art to make a good cartoon for a tapestry weaver.

Professor Irlig said, because the painter must leave out many details and small lines that the painter instinct in him wants to put in. The tapestry weaver looks at his cartoon in a mirror and marks the figure on the tapestry so that the right side of the tapestry coincides with the right side of the picture. But a tapestry looks the same on each side, except for the direction the figures face.

#### Weaving Takes Years.

"A real tapestry is much more expensive than a painting. The same cartoons for which Rubens received \$1000 apiece, he received \$150,000 when woven in the Gobelin factory as a wall tapestry. It takes years to make a large tapestry. After the drawing is done, it takes a whole day to do three square inches. \$150,000 only paid for about nine-tenths of the time and work done on the tapestry."

On the banks of the Bronx river in Southeastern New York, J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Carnegie built a small village for tapestry weavers and imported some from France and today we have a fine hand factory of tapestry weavers as the Gobelins, though it is not built on such an extensive scale.

#### Class Makes Tapestry.

Professor Irlig and his art appreciation class have recently finished a tapestry of the American Revolution building and now Professor Irlig is making a larger tapestry of a little New England cottage in the snow. He painted the cartoon from which he is making it.

Next Sunday the Kappa Phi girls will go in a group to the Methodist church where the minister, the Rev. J. E. Purdy will speak on the subject "The Loom of Life." There will be the theme of this year's discussion for this organization.

### BELATED LEONID WAKENS SLEEPER

Peter E. Eglund, Secs Meteorite; Brilliant Light Fills Room

Brilliant white and flickering light that awakened Peter E. Eglund, Joel, about 2:30 o'clock Thursday and filled the entire room for seconds is thought to have been caused by a meteorite, one of the shower of meteorites called Leonids that pass through the earth's atmosphere every 33 years.

The report could not be verified in Moscow Friday but Dr. F. B. Lancy, professor of geology at the University of Idaho, said the meteorite may have been a belated member of the group due November 14 to 16.

#### Part of Comet.

The Leonids, so called because they seem to come from the constellation of Leo, are the fragmentary remains of a comet, according to Dr. Lancy. Travelling through space at a velocity of from 20 to 60 miles per second, every 33 years they enter the earth's atmosphere for a brief and brilliant display.

This year's show of meteorites, said to have been the best since 1866, was visible here only between one o'clock and daylight.

Southern Illinois farmers received a total of 1,275 loans aggregating \$169,284 from drought relief appropriations made by congress.

### 'Pro's Lack Zest'--Zuppke "Can Lick Colleges"--Grange

CHICAGO (AP)—What about the relative merits of collegiate and professional football—and the payers therein? Harl to the conflicting opinions of perhaps the most famous college star of recent years to enter the "pro" ranks — Harold "Red" Grange, and the coach who gave the Galloping Ghost his chance to make the headlines in a big way, Bob Zuppke of Illinois.



BOB ZUPPKE

"Zup" says he has no quarrel with pro football, but sizes it up this way: "That it's motion without emotion, that pro players carry too much weight, that they've lost their zest for the game, that they're inclined to 'save' themselves, and that there are no directing heads to weld the representatives of different 'systems' into a coordinated attack and defense.

Grange, now a halfback with the Chicago Bears, counters with a defense of the professional game after six years in its ranks. Says Red: "Zup is talking about pro football of ten years ago. I don't think he realizes the tremendous strides the game has made in the last decade.

"I have played on good college teams and on good professional clubs and I am ready to go on record that there is no college team that can whip any of the leading professional elevens, and there hasn't been for a good many years. "I give Zuppke credit for all he has done for me. He taught me all there was to know about playing left halfback. But I have learned a lot of football since leaving Illinois. I wasn't in the pro game long before I realized it was important to know something about the other positions, too.

"Zuppke used to say that if we could stay with him for eight or ten years he would have a football team. Well, that's the advantage professional coaches have — they can keep their talent as long as it measures up to required standards.

"This talk about pro players being anxious to 'save' themselves is the bunk. "Michigan tried no harder to stop me in 1924 than Green Bay, the Cardinals, or some of the other pro clubs I go up against."

#### U. Farms Closed To Hunting When Reserve Established

Reports of hunting parties following the ancient sport during the present season on the university farm have been received and university farm officials pointed out to members of the board of trustees that a state game preserve was made a state game preserve several years ago. The land, it is said, is posted as such.

All the university tract is included in the game preserve, both as protection to the live stock on the farms and because the university for several years has conducted experiments in the hatching and raising of pheasants.

Students are warned by farm officials to the closing that resulted several years ago when the farms were incorporated among the several other game preserves in the county.

#### CHURCH STARTS REVIVAL SUNDAY

Dr. F. A. LaViolette, who is to conduct a coming evangelistic campaign at the Methodist church here, will be in Moscow from November 1 to 15 with evening services every week night except Saturday. Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, pastor of the church, said today.

Dr. LaViolette, who employs the dramatic traits characteristic of the French in his preaching, was twice president of the Washington state chamber of commerce and has occupied some of the leading pulpits on the west coast. He is not a professional evangelist but has consented to step aside from his regular duties for two weeks to conduct the campaign here, Dr. Purdy said.

#### DEARY JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY

"It Happened in Hollywood" Title of Comedy Presented On Friday Evening

DEARY — Juniors of Deary high school Friday presented a three-act comedy, "It Happened in Hollywood," before a well-filled auditorium in American Legion hall.

The play enlisted the following actors, all taken from the high school: Alvin Whitman, Carl Nelson, Billy Featherstone, Howard Baker, Ruth Flaig, Vivian McPraw, Beverly Olson, Walter Mallory, Jewell Bennett, Mary Stevens, Margaret Lien and Ronald Ingle.

Between acts of the play Carl Ingle gave a reading, Billie Featherstone and Howard Baker, two short skits. Charlotte Olson was in charge of properties and stage management.

#### ASK BIDS ON MICA CREEK ROUTE SOON

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—Coeur d'Alene County Commissioner Emmet M. Barnes announced today that the commissioners and J. H. Stenmer, construction engineer of the state highway bureau, had agreed to ask bids for construction of the Mica hill highway, 4 1/2 miles, from the Coeur d'Alene gulch road across the Meadows, with a mile or more of it on Mica flats. The highway bureau estimates the cost at \$115,000.

The contractor will be expected to employ as much local labor as possible, with no alien labor, and no more than eight hours' work a day, a man. The project is designed to relieve unemployment. It is estimated there will be about \$40,000 worth of hand work, on which local labor will be employed.

P. I. P. A.—Refusing to grant that University of Washington women are capable of handling the office of vice president of the A. S. U. W. university men began organizing under the chairmanship of David Seal.

They will actively combat the move which the women expect will place a co-ed in the president's chair in the spring.

### Will Of Idaho Engineer Calls Up Memories Of State's Progress

BOISE (AP)—The reading of the will of the late Andrew Jackson Wiley, engineer and dam builder, awoke a host of intimate memories of the man who had spent nearly a half century in Idaho, meantime taking part in building dams almost all over the world.

The reading of the will disclosed the bequests had been made to 12 young women, in addition to bequests to members of his family in the east, and to the Episcopal church and to the orphans home here.

In nearly all instances the girls receiving bequests for \$2500 and \$5,000 each had been known to him since their childhood. When he came to Boise he established himself at the Old Sherman House, then the most fashionable establishment of its kind in the city.

One by one the daughters of other families living in the place were married, or those established there had younger daughters.

To these he took a fancy and throughout many years never forgot them at Christmas time or on the event of their wedding. The gifts ranged from small trinkets to presentations of horses, home furnishings, and similar items. The gifts were frequently made while he was in other parts of the country, or out of it altogether, in South America, Europe or Egypt. Clerks of Boise stores had standing orders for such gifts.

He never married, and old residents of the now nearly forgotten Sherman house declare he was "disappointed" in a love affair.

Some of his bequests were particularly fitting. For instance one of his major bequests was to Miss Katherine C. Balderson, a scholar at Wellesley, who will now be able to carry on research work.

Wiley was a quiet, retiring man, but brilliant in congenial company. He came and left Boise without any but close associates knowing of his movements until some press item or other word disclosed that he was in India, Porto Rico or in the eastern states, always building dams.

#### GAS TAX APPEAL REFUSED BY COURT

BOISE (AP)—The supreme court today refused a rehearing on a decision holding that cities and other governmental subdivisions must pay the gasoline tax.

The appeal for a rehearing was brought by the Cassia county independent school district, one of three units which appeared in the suit before the court. The city of Burley and the Oakley highway district were the two other units appearing in the suit.

#### CROWN WALLACE GRID CHAMPION

WALLACE — Coach Mel Ingram's Wallace high school team Friday defeated Lewiston, 13 to 13, to win the All Northern Idaho gridiron championship. It was a hard-fought game through.

Outweighing Wallace 15 pounds to the man, Lewiston plowed through for consistent yardage in midfield, but lacked a scoring punch, losing the ball several times within the Wallace 30-yard line.

#### HORTICULTURIST PLANS TO LANDSCAPE BRANCH

POCATELLO — C. C. Vincent, state extension horticulturist, recently visited the campus of the University of Idaho, southern branch, in the interests of landscaping the cultivated grounds. Mr. Vincent said the university at Moscow had sufficient plants to supply the local school.

#### FATHER OF LEWISTON FRUIT INDUSTRY DIES

LEWISTON (AP)—L. A. Porter, 77, capitalist, lumberman, and called the "father of the fruit industry" in the Lewiston valley, died after a paralytic stroke Friday.

Porter set out the first commercial orchard in the Lewiston country in 1877, and shipped the first carload of cherries out of here. He also introduced irrigation to the region.

### BOOKS POPULAR IN SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Observe National Week By Special Study of Foreign Work

"Around the World With Books" is the subject of national book week which closed Friday in Moscow public schools.

The purpose of book week is to familiarize students of all ages with new books and new authors, and particularly books using foreign countries for subject matter or books by foreign authors. Reports and descriptions were handed in by students.

All types of desirable literature have been on display in the high school and from this list students took their choice of current articles and novels.

Halliburton Liked Some of the most popular novels with settings in Europe were "Glorious Adventure" and "The Royal Road to Romance" by Richard Halliburton and "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Eric Remarque. Sigurd Undset's "The Axe" was

much read in the Scandinavian section, and the ever popular Sherlock Holmes took his bow in the mystery story section with the "Greek Interpreter" and "Adventures of the Priory School."

The fifth grade of Russell school wrote and acted in a play entitled "Clyde and the Book Folks," which was presented Friday afternoon at the high school as a close to the week's program.

### DAVIDS' GIFT SHOP

### GIFTS That Are Different

There's something about our gifts that appeals to those folk who are always in quest of the original... the individual... the "different." You can make a selection of strikingly novel gifts here, at prices as low or even lower than just ordinary gifts.

Then, there is a free wrapping service that adds so much to the gift.

Take home a Thanksgiving gift from Davids' Gift Shop.

### Xmas Cards

Box Assortments or Special Orders

### SHERFEY'S

35c ----- 10c

### THE CUBAN LOVE SONG

Ernest Torrence  
Lurelle Velaz  
Ernest Torrence  
Lurelle Velaz  
Ernest Torrence  
Lurelle Velaz

Cartoon and Novelty

### VANDAL THEATRE

WED. — THURS  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S  
greatest story of youth

### PENROD and SAM

LEON JANNEY  
JUNIOR COGHLAN  
MATT MOORE  
ZASU PITTS

and a dozen of Hollywood's brightest kid stars.

35c ----- 10c

### Thanksgiving MENU

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Cocktail  
Celery Olives  
Roast Turkey with Cranberries  
Sweet Potatoes Vegetable  
Delicious Salad  
Dessert  
Tea Coffee Milk

35c ----- 10c

### Varsity Cafe

# Society



## Thanksgiving Holiday Gives Break In Collegiate Society

Because of Thanksgiving holidays there will be no social activities scheduled for the coming weekend. So many of the students will be going home during the four-day vacation that the campus will be almost deserted and quite devoid of the usual house dances. There will be the usual dance at the Blue Bucket Friday and Saturday evening, however.

### Week-end Dances.

Friday evening, December 4, the Senior ball will be given. It will be held at the Elks' temple. Pine boughs will predominate in the decorative scheme. Phi Gamma Delta is giving an informal dance Saturday, December 5. The decorations for this, however, remain secret. The only thing known about them is that they will be novel and new. Another informal to be held the same evening is the Delta Chi informal dance. Flowers and odd lighting effects will be used in decorating. The Associated Miners are giving their annual dance in the near future. The decorations will consist of miner's equipment, such as picks, lamps, etc.

### House Dance.

One of the interesting dances given each year is the annual Kappa Sigma house party, to be given on December 5. At 12 o'clock noon the guests go to the Blue Bucket for dinner. There will be dancing during the afternoon and a buffet dinner at 6:30. After that there will be dancing and at 10 o'clock a mardi gras. The idea for decorations will be the depression. Morris O'Donnell's orchestra will play.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA GIVES NOVEL DANCE

Alpha Tau Omega gave a Tin Can dance Friday evening. Advertisements and tin cans hung around the walls provided unique decorations. Everyone came dressed in appropriate costume for the occasion. Rosie Layne and his orchestra played for the dance. During intramission the orchestra and freshmen gave an amusing skit. Patrons and patronesses were Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beth, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn.

### DELTA GAMMA UPPERCLASSMEN DANCE

A very lovely event of the year was the Delta Gamma upperclassmen's dinner dance given in their chapter house on Saturday night. The affair was formal and the Thanksgiving motif was very effectively carried out. The rooms were attractively lighted with colored lights. On the mantle was a horn of plenty brimming over with highly colored fruits. The table was decorated with tall orange tapers and organ flowers. Clair Gale's orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graybill.

### TRI DELTS HONOR PLEDGES

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a dance in honor of its pledges Saturday. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKelson of Lewiston were guests. The decorations were black silhouettes, pledge pins and fraternity pins, which were placed in the windows and suspended from the chandeliers. A large crest was hung over the fire place.

### SOCIETY

Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Lawrence Bellinger, Seattle; John McBride, and Tom McBride, Kellogg.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained a number of guests Sunday at a Thanksgiving dinner. Those invited included: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lattig, Mr. and Mrs. Earl David, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn, Dr. Ella Woods, and the Misses Ruth Garver and Geneva Dyer.

Delta Delta Delta held a banquet Friday evening at the chapter house in honor of founders day.

Dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Snyder, and Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Hulbert.

Mrs. F. L. Olmstead, Ontario Ore., was a Sunday dinner guest.

## Sob Sister

And my dear, we're wondering why just at this time Frances Wer-nette should be worried by such a detail as what side of the street a man should walk on.

Of course, maybe she is looking to the future.

Well, another good subject shot. The 50-50 club has now been relegated to the ranks of the depression and marathons as a topic of conversation.

Though we do hear, girls, that now the little people have been busy preparing a black list. It's time to get all worried because the fellows are going to be told whom to date, and whom not to.

Ten good men and true. Wonder if they wear white hoods and have a password?

Have you ever noticed how many heads there are in the Sigma Nu song? The Walden Bros., Bud Keating, Haynes—and a few other flanes.

We'd like to tell you about their plans for the housewarming, but we promised to keep it a secret.

We will tell this, though—every effort is being made to have it not much later than spring vacation.

Saw Linn and Cheney at the Tin Can dance the other night looking natural.

And we see the Sigma Nu gift to women is still singing for its supper.

Now if we were bossing the bread line—oh well, never mind. Keep your illusions, dear.

Big activity man in the house—Chud Wendle makes Hell Divers.

It will be pretty nice when they move next door to the D. G.'s—Mel won't have to waste any valuable energy.

They lost a good man in Chas. Graybill—but then he's still flitting around the campus once in a while to give them some potent advice.

Well anyway, we'll have the band out to welcome you to fraternity row.

From one pal to another—we hear you're on the sidelines, too.

Nice going—now when it gets so bad you have to flip for it.....?

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT OPERA

Lohengrin To Be Presented Under Auspices of A.A. U.W. Tonight

The reading of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," accompanied by selected musical numbers, will be presented in the auditorium, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Carleton Cummings will read a revised edition of the opera. The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Carl Claus, assistant professor of music, will play two numbers.

### Solos.

Agnes M. Bothne, instructor in music, will sing the soprano solos, as Elsa; while Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, will sing the part of Lohengrin. Walter Mueller, assistant professor of music, will accompany them.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ASUI tickets. Others will be charged a small admission.

The A. A. U. W. is an organization interested in furthering all lines of education and the proceeds of this performance will go to its fellowship fund.

## DELEGATE CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, elected Earl Stansel a delegate to the national convention to be held at Chicago. Plans were also made for an initiation which was held last Saturday afternoon. Dallas Murdock and John Hohnhorst are the new members.

Initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet held at the Moscow hotel, where Professor J. E. Noydy was the principal speaker.

## LORNE WILSON WINS CONTEST

Makes Excellent Showing at Livestock Show.

Under the direction of Lorne N. Wilson of Boise, a graduate of the university college of agriculture in the class of 1924, Gooch farms of Lincoln, Neb., made an outstanding showing at the recent Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show at Omaha, according to word received by Dean E. J. Iddings. A carlot of Hampshire hogs devolved under Wilson's supervision placed first in the fat swine class and was a close second for the grand championship. Wilson majored in animal husbandry at Idaho and worked at the university farm while attending college. After leaving Idaho, he was dairy herdsman at the University of Nebraska for about two years.

## FOREST PATHOLOGY SUBJECT OF BOOK

Reviewers Term "An Outline of Forest Pathology" as Comprehensive Edition

"An Outline of Forest Pathology," new 543-page book written by Dr. E. E. Hubert of the Idaho school of forestry, has been termed by reviewers both in this country and in Europe as the most comprehensive and up-to-date of its kind ever published.

The new book is one that has been much needed by students of scientific forestry, giving it the distinction of being the only one on that subject ever published in this country. The book deals primarily with forest pathology, and treats all diseases of living trees, and also the action of destructive agents such as fungi upon wood products. Other subjects are the cause and control of defects in wood and wood products, sap stains in wood, building rots, and storage rots of timber. A section of the book is given over to white pine blister rust which is one of the major problems of forest research today.

The new book is a result of fifteen years of extensive research by Dr. Hubert, and he stated that he is well satisfied with the popular approval by other authorities on the same subject.

An artificial sandstorm is created in a Detroit automobile plant to test the efficiency of a car's air filter.

## The CINEMANIAC

THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET, opening Friday for a two-day run at the Kenworthy theater during the holidays, stars Helen Hayes, distinguished stage actress. In making her motion picture debut, Helen Hayes does remarkably. She is quite moving as the melodramatically abused old mother. The picture is also splendidly acted by the rest of the cast, particularly Jean Hersholt, an old physician. The story tells the pathetic life of a "jail-bird" who tries to help her son but keeps her identity a secret. The cinema is well directed and the plot cleverly carried out.

PENROD AND SAM, opening Wednesday at the Vandal theater, is the well known Thanksgiving story of youth by Booth Tarkington. The picture is full of boyish tricks and is extremely human. Leon Janney is a little too pretty and a shade too self-conscious for Penrod, but his laugh is infectious and helps him make his role a success. The film is really delightful and offers much amusement.

THE CUBAN LOVE SONG, opening today at the Kenworthy theater, is a new Lawrence Tibbett starring picture. The film is a dramatic story of a marine in the tropics and his love romance. The film is full of unusual musical novelties—in fact some of the most dramatic episodes are told almost entirely in song. It is a pleasing romance, although a trifle light.

## DEBATE SQUAD MEET OPPONENTS

Idaho Forensic Talent Will Be Displayed in Early December

"Resolved that reduction of wages has retarded the progress of recovery" is the subject on which Harry Angney and William Wetherell will debate with Washington State college here Dec. 3.

December 2, Karl Hobson and Claude Marcus will debate with the Whitman team at Genesee on the same subject.

Ralph Olmstead and Paris Martin will take the negative side of this question in a debate with Whitman Dec. 3, in Walla Walla and with Washington State college at Pullman on December 4.

"We would like to send out an S. O. S. call for more woman debaters," said Prof. A. Edward Whitehead yesterday. "At the present time we have only five women working on the squad: Jewell Leighton, Wilma Hudson, Teresa Connaughton, Louise Neal, and Mary Axtell."

The subject they will debate with Whitman and W. S. C. is: "Resolved that college disciplinary measures should be the same for men as for women."

## ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Pullman Presbyterian students were guests of Moscow Presbyterian students Sunday evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. The Gaby orchestra played during a social hour before Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, head of the Chi Alpha Pi spoke on the subject of "Vitalizing Christianity."

## SCRUB TREES HELP FIRE PROTECTION

Precipitation is Greater In Undergrowth Area

Scrub trees and undergrowth on burned over areas are of little or no commercial value, but from the protection standpoint they provide shade which is the finest forest insurance obtainable.

When a forest fire sweeps through green timber, its ravages are not confined to the killing of living trees. Tall snags remain for years afterwards. Not as readily noticeable is the fact that second growth is greatly hindered in gaining a foothold under the adverse conditions directly caused by the original burn.

### Jemison Experiments.

Interesting measurements under conditions "before the fire" and "after the fire" were made last summer at Priest River by George Jemison, a graduate of the university school of forestry, now employed in fire research work with the Northern Rocky Mountain forest and range experiment station. These measurements were made on a clear, cut area similar to a clean burn and under dense timber nearby. They represent very accurately the conditions following the disastrous Priest River or Freeman Lake fire, burned area proper.

Only 435 freshmen were admitted to the University of Hawaii out of 700 applicants. This is due to the high entrance requirements.

# Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

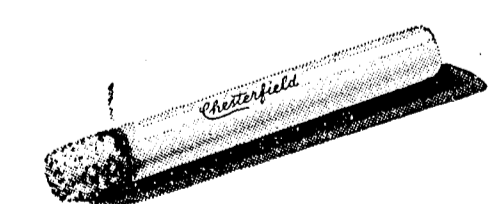
- They used to be made by hand—  
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.
- They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—  
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.
- The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—  
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.
- Tobacco used to be dried by air—  
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCO—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.



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WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

# BUCKET DANCE

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

BILL HAWKINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DON'T FORGET THE VACATION DANCE WEDNESDAY

# SPORT SHOP

**Have you heard the big news?** Idaho has a far better team than Notre Dame, or, for that matter, it probably has a better football team than any combination that has appeared on an American gridiron this fall. We'll confess that this statement is contrary to popular opinion, but theoretically it is true, as a glance at a score sheet proves. If Idaho can out-play the Cougars, who trounced U. C. L. A., who beat St. Mary's, who nosed out Southern California, victors over the great Notre Dame eleven, isn't it common sense to rate the Vandals as the strongest team in the country. No, we'll admit it isn't, for this is just an illustration of what remarkable upsets have done to predictions based on previous scores. The Washington-U. S. C. game December 5 will mark the end of a coast conference season figured with a most outstanding number of surprises. Every Saturday the dope bucket has been kicked all over the gridirons up and down the coast. Forecasts by the best of sports writers have been decidedly unreliable. As a result, the fans have been treated to some of the most interesting and spectacular football that has ever been played. If the 1931 season is an indication of a waning interest in football, as some authorities have predicted, we are not concerned about the future of the sport.

In the recent Idaho-California tussle in Berkeley, the head linesman turned to Leo Calland as he sent in a substitute and said: "You have the greatest fighting team and the best spirited captain (which was "Irish" Martin) that has appeared in the Bay section this season. Quite a recommendation, eh?"

## THETA, TRI DELT SCHEDULED FIRST

Will Give 10 to 12 Minute Stunts In ASUI Assembly

As a result of the drawing in Pan Hellenic meeting Friday afternoon, Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta will be the first of the women's groups to present competitive skits in the next A. S. U. I. assembly in approximately three weeks. These stunts will be given in accordance with the new plan, under which two women's groups will entertain at each of the A. S. U. I. assemblies during the year.

The chronological order, according to the drawing, will be Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi and Hays hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Forney hall, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi. Groups will be notified three weeks before the assembly at which they are to entertain.

**Expense \$5**  
According to Howard Altnow, chairman of the judging committee, stunts are to consist of any type of humor, skit or take-off, and must be from 10 to 12 minutes long. Expenses, if there are any, are limited to \$5, and mimeographed programs may be used if desired. The committee has asked that the casts be not limited to freshman alone, as representative students are desired.

The judges, Bertha Moore, Virginia Gascoigne, Morris O'Donnell, Phillip Fikkan, and the chairman all appointed by Lionel Campbell, A. S. U. I. president, will grade individually. Students are to be judged as follows on the basis of 100 points:  
Originality, 30; execution, 30; appeal, 40. Decisions will be reached by the judges in conference after the last assembly, and a silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning group.

Campbell expects an added interest in student assemblies as a result of this new plan.

## SIX MEN ENROUTE FOR A. A. U. MEET

Team Will Enter Annual Cross-Country Meet In Salt Lake

Six men left today at 9:30 for Salt Lake City, where they will attend the annual cross country meet held in that city. They will arrive there Wednesday.

For the last few days, it has been doubtful as to whether the trip would be made or not, but it was decided Thursday that the team would travel south. Coach Otto K. Anderson is optimistic about the prospects.

All of the men are in good condition and will be able to put up good competition for other groups there. Last year Chuck Heath came in first, beating the record as he did so. This year with Heath and a number of other men who have improved highly, the outlook is brighter. The race is run Thursday afternoon. The following men will make the trip: Jack Fredericks, Flournoy Galloway, Chuck Heath, John Thomas, Virgil Siple, and Carrol Livingston.

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their prejudices.—Brand Witlock.

The 1931 class of freshmen at Ohio Wesleyan university is the most brilliant in the history of the institution. Intelligence tests show

## Fumbles

FROM HERE AND THERE  
By Perry S. Culp, Jr.

### California Bear Is Guest of Stanford.

Bozo, the bear mascot of the University of California was a guest of Stanford prior to the California-Stanford game last Saturday. The bear did not take part in the parade, but was on the stage with all of the pep speakers.

### Husky Hoopsters Play U. S. S. West Virginia.

The University of Washington hoopmen trounced the sailors from the U. S. S. West Virginia last week to the tune of 62-29. The Husky lineup was: Wyard and Lee, forwards; Calmrey, center; Nelson and Hanover, guards.

### W. S. C. Feucers Take Beating.

University of Washington defeated the Washington State college fencers in an unofficial match last weekend.

### Oregon Starts Work On Maple Court.

Coach Reinhart of the University of Oregon issued a call the other day for basketball men. The result was 40 men. Calkins, Levoff, Roberts, and Stevens are the only veterans back this year.

### Montana Tracksters Take to Cinder Paths.

Despite the threatening snow and cold weather, the University of Montana track men are out on the field for fall workouts. Eight men have been reporting regularly.

### Hockey Men Meet In Sunny South.

The hockey enthusiasts at the University of California at Los Angeles met with Coach Harvey Tafe the other day and outlined a schedule for the coming season.

### Leads Scoring in The United States.

Bob Campiglio, backfield star of West Liberty, West Virginia Teacher's college is at the top of the list of individual scorers. Campiglio has 146 points to his credit. Mohler of U. S. C. is fifth in the race with 66 points.

### Utah Leads Rocky Mountain Conference.

The University of Utah is again leading the Rocky Mountain conference with five wins. The Ute goal line has not been crossed this year. The Utah boys play Oregon State in Portland December 5.

### Cougar Hoopmen Start Practice for Coming Season.

Jack Friel started his men on the maple court this week. He has three lettermen and a bunch of good looking frosh to work with this year.

### New Kind of Mascot For Southern University.

The University of North Carolina has adopted a pretty black and white cat as their mascot. The feline is noted for its winning perfume and is a very appropriate mascot. The animal is a skunk.

### Clipper Smith In California.

"Clipper" Smith, former Gonzaga football mentor is putting the football team at the University of Santa Clara through their paces.

### Hawaii Leases Stadium.

The University of Hawaii has subleased the Honolulu stadium for \$10,000. This is beneficial in making out the football schedule, heretofore the team has had no definite place to play. The lease is for a year.

### State Cops Escort Team.

Shrieking sirens and motorcycle policemen escorted the California Bears from Berkeley to Palo Alto last Saturday. The team was given the right of way and the cops got them there in a hurry.

### Huskies Get a Week's Vacation.

Coach Jimmie Phelan gave his University of Washington Huskies a week's rest after the Washington State victory. The Huskies end their season at U. S. C. next Saturday.

## DISTANCE RUNNERS PLAN FOR WEATHER

Coach Otto Anderson is anticipating any kind of weather when his six-man cross-country squad runs at Salt Lake City and has outfitted his runners with the hooded basketball sweat suits to use if the weather there demands. Heath, Thomas, Galloway, Siple, Fredericks, and Livingston left this morning by train, and plan to arrive in Salt Lake on Wednesday afternoon in time to limber up for the meet on Thanksgiving day. The time trial last night was reported very good, with Heath running a three mile course on ice and snow under 15 minutes, with the rest of the team close behind. The course at Salt Lake is equally difficult, starting in the down town district, running up a steep grade, all the way and finishing in the Utah stadium. Wilson Ivie, a member of the University of Utah track team, holder of the course record, and several times winner of the event, has decided not to enter the race.

## Olympic Program To Open With Impressive Ceremony

P. I. P. A.—First announcement of the final and complete official program of the games of the Tenth Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932, was made by the Los Angeles organizing committee, following receipt of a cable of confirmation from the president of the international Olympic committee in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The program will open in Olympic stadium on Saturday afternoon July 30, with the historic opening ceremony, a part of which will be the impressive parade of nations, in which 2000 sons and daughters of 35 nations, led by their respective national flags, will participate in the march past the tribune of honor.

One athlete will then step from the drawn-up ranks to take the Olympic oath for all the teams of the participating nations. As the oath is administered the Olympic flag will be raised; the Olympic torch will blaze forth atop the massive peristyle of the stadium and in the presence of representatives of foreign countries, world-wide Olympic organizations, and officials of state, the games of the Tenth Olympiad will be officially opened. Many other beautiful features of pageantry will mark the opening ceremony.

**Royalty Represented.**  
Members of the royal houses from all parts of the world will attend the ceremony with official delegations from their governments. In accordance with Olympic traditions that the ruling head of the nation pronounce the games

opened, President Herbert Hoover will be officially invited to open the games of the Tenth Olympiad. Something of the magnitude of the program is suggested by the fact that during the sixteen days the games are in progress, more than 135 distinct programs of competitions from fifteen branches of sports will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings at nine or more stadiums, auditoriums or water courses.

**Competition in All Sports.**  
Competitions will be held in the following world-wide sports: track and field athletics, boxing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving and water polo, weight lifting, wrestling, yachting, national demonstration and fine arts.

Olympic stadium in Olympic park with a seating capacity for 105,000 persons, will be the center of Olympic activity. In it will be held, in addition to the track and field athletics, gymnastics, field hockey semi-finals and finals, equestrian jumping events and the demonstrations of national and international sports.

In addition to these competitions the first and official announcements of the final results of all Olympic events, regardless of where they are held, followed by the historic ceremony honoring the countries represented by the victorious athletes, will occur several times daily in Olympic stadium.

Track and field, boxing, wrestling, swimming, diving and water polo and rowing are the most pop-

Beginning July 31 and lasting for 8 days, Olympic stadium will be the scene of one of the world's greatest programs of track and field athletics, with champion performers of every country participating.

Olympic auditorium with seating capacity for 10,400 persons will be the scene of boxing, wrestling, and weight lifting events which will start August 2 and continue afternoons and evenings until the closing day.

World famous men and women athletes will occupy the limelight in the swimming, diving and water polo events to be held in the swimming stadium to be constructed in Olympic park.

All rowing events will take place in Long Beach Marine stadium, which forms a part of Alamitos bay. The Olympic yachting course will be at Los Angeles harbor and is ideally adapted to this form of sport.

Other sports in which athletes of the world will compete during the games are: fencing at the armory in Olympic park, track cycling at Pasadena, Rose bowl, equestrian events at Riviera county club, rifle and pistol shooting at the rifle range, and national and international demonstrations in Olympic stadium.

Throughout the period of the games, fine arts exhibits will be on display at Los Angeles County Museum.

A contest is being conducted at the University of Texas to find the best student radio announcer. A phonograph record capable of playing continuously for half an hour is now on the market.

Testimony given at a Los Angeles murder trial was broadcast from the courtroom until the bar association entered a formal protest.

## PLAYERS SELECT

(Continued From Page One)

as all-American material and will probably receive many more credits this year. The other halfback post was given to Mark Temple, Oregon's stellar backfield ace. Temple stole the show from Oregon's "Midnight Express" Joe Lillard in the Idaho game and earned his halfback post on this team.

The two other halfback posts were given to Schroeder, Washington State, and Bledsoe, Washington, who were both shining lights of their teams in the tilts with Idaho.

**Gill Unanimous Choice.**  
"Rusty" Gill, the great California fullback, was almost a unanimous choice by the Idaho men for his post. He is one of the greatest fullbacks on the coast and outshone all other fullbacks the Idaho men played against. He is an iron man in backing up the line and a steam roller in counting out yardage through the line. Daley, Montana, received the second team fullback berth, from a marvelous

last quarter drive which netted three touchdowns for the Grizzlies in the Idaho game in which Daley carried the brunt of the attack. **Others Honored.**

Other men receiving votes by the Idaho team for their playing against the Vandals were: end, Wilson; tackles, Edwards, Tozer, Camp; guards, arker, Carlson, Shields; center, Rowley, halfbacks, Sander, Schalbach, McKenna, Kirwan; fullback, Buse; quarterbacks, Moeller, Frazier, Dahlen.

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the fresh cigarette!

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because they're fresh

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That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture—and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, mild.

Camels are the fresh cigarette—everyone knows that now—they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting

these choice sun-ripened tobaccos—that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette fresh with natural moisture—it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor—switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wong, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N.B.C. Red Network

See local paper for time



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Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.

