

THIRD CALIFORNIA TEAM TOO MUCH FOR IDAHO

Idaho Bows To Bears; Nopy Catches Fumble On Fly And Scores In Second Period On 65 Yard Run

"We beat two California teams, but the third one proved too much for us," Idaho players reported today, returning from the California-Idaho game at Berkeley. According to the team, California made only three substitutions, eleven men at a time. "Bill" Ingram, confident that Idaho was a setup, started his reserves, only to rush in the first team, eleven strong, as Idaho held the Bears, 7 to 6 at the half. Schaldach, California star, lasted but a few minutes. After Paul Taylor, Idaho end, cracked him as he was about to throw a pass, and John Norby, defensive fullback, whipped him down on the next play, Ingram concluded that Schaldach would do better in the Stanford game next week.

Team Outweighed.

Playing under a boiling sun, the first dry field this year, Idaho was outweighed 15 pounds to the man. Despite this handicap, the Vandals played on even terms with the Bears until fresh reserves told their strength in the third and fourth quarters.

Coach Leo Calland started Geraghty, Jacoby, Paul Berg, Cliff Herbig, Nels Fowles and Earl Smith so that they might earn a letter. According to dopsters, Earl Smith was started in hopes that he might find himself before the Idaho-Utah game. Smith has failed to spark since his fresh year.

For sixty minutes the Vandals put up a game fight, but were outclassed. The loser's forward wall could not keep pace with the fresh California backs who took turns pounding the line or skirting the ends. The Golden Bears



Earl Smith, Fullback

bottled up every offensive attempt by Idaho ball-packers, and 63 yards from scrimmage were all the Vandals could total. California rolled up 343 yards from scrimmage and completed 3 out of 10 passes for a total of 60 yards.

Use Startight Plays.

Because Glenn (Pop) Warner and several Stanford players were in the stands scouting the stars of the big game next Saturday, California resorted mostly to straight tactics.

Idaho took advantage of a "break" in the second quarter to score her only touchdown, and to John Norby goes the credit for being the first Vandal to score on



Russell Garst, End

the Golden Bears in two years of competition. Coach Bill Ingram has just sent in a first string backfield when Williams, left half, cracked the Idaho line at the 36-yard mark. The ball popped out of his hands and into the arms of Norby, who caught it on the fly and diving through the hole made for Williams, streaked through a clear field for 63 yards and a touchdown. The place kick for a touch down was wide.

The Vandals never threatened to score again, and were on the defensive in their own territory for most of the remaining periods. Smith has kept the Bears out of range with his punts.

Henry Schaldach was the California left half who started the

VANDALS AND UTAH AGGIES WILL PLAY THANKSGIVING DAY

Idaho Has Lost One Game Out of Seven Played in Boise

When the Vandals face the Utah Aggies in Boise on Thanksgiving day they will be out to uphold a tradition. No Rocky Mountain eleven ever has beaten Idaho in a Boise game, and only one team has been able to score on Idaho.

From 1920 to 1930 the Vandals appeared seven times in the Idaho capital. They defeated the University of Utah twice and Wyoming and Nevada once each. Wyoming scored three points on Idaho in 1921 in a game which ended 31 to 3 for the Vandals. This year will be the first meeting between Idaho and Utah Agricultural College.

Immediately on winding up their coast conference season in Berkeley the Vandals will return to Moscow for a week and a half of concentrated drill for the Aggie game. Assistant Coach Glenn (Red) Jacoby, who scouted the Aggies in their game with the University of Utah, Rocky Mountain champions, believes the U. A. C. team could put up a strong battle against almost any Pacific coast team. Utah won the game 16 to 0, but only after being outplayed and outfought by the Aggie squad for three quarters of the contest.

Prospects for a dry, fast field for the Boise game are most pleasing to Head Coach Leo B. Calland as his lightweight Vandal eleven has been handicapped by rain and mud in three important conference games so far this season. With chances of springing one of his first string quarterbacks into the open increased by a dry field, Calland will probably concentrate on offensive drill for the Boise game.

Three fast-stepping backs, all weighing between 150 and 155 pounds, include Willis Smith, Boise; George Wilson, Moscow; and Cy Geraghty, Spokane. Wilson is a senior while Smith has another season and Geraghty two more. Smith, at present, ranks second among Pacific coast high scorers.

KAPPA SIG ANNUAL PARTY TO BE GIVEN

December 3 Will Mark the Twenty-fifth House Party

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its annual house party on December 3. This will be the 25th anniversary of the party. It originated 25 years ago when the Kappa Sig and the Gamma Phi Betas had a joint Thanksgiving dinner at the Kappa Sig house. Since that time the party has become an annual event.

The party will begin at 12 o'clock and last through until midnight. There will be a luncheon at 1 p. m. This will be followed by an afternoon dance. A light lunch will be served at 6 p. m. The main feature of the party will then get under way. This will be a dance lasting the rest of the evening and closing with a carnival.

Girls from all of the houses are invited to the party. They will be able to go to the house any time during the day of their own accord. Every year a new idea in decoration is carried out. Decorations for the coming party have not yet been decided.

FINCH RETURNS FROM COLORADO

Dean Finch Makes Ten Day Trip to South.

Dean John W. Finch, head of the school of mines returned recently from a trip to Colorado where he went to bring his wife home from a visit with friends in Denver. The dean was gone for ten days.

"I saw a remarkable new gold mine, which has started up in the past year and is now producing about 4 million dollars a month. Also I have with me a specimen of radium from the deposits of Gilpin county, which has the highest radium content of any deposits in this country," Dean Finch explained.

My last stop was in Boise, where I had some business concerning the school of mines and the state bureau of mines and geology.

COAST CONFERENCE LUMINARIES



THESE LUMINARIES are seen on the gridlrons up and down the coast, and their names are in the Sunday headlines. Howard Jones and his Trojans are continuing their winning pace without the services of their great back Orv Mohler, who was benched by the doctor because of a spine injury. Coach "Babe" Hollingbery's record still stands with no defeats since he took over the reigns at W. S. C. eight years ago. "Navy Bill" Ingram and "Pop" Warner are meeting with some difficulty this year in California, having won only on conference game.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ANNUAL BALL

Forester's Dance Will Be Held in Womens Gym.

Tickets for the eighteenth annual Forester's ball are on sale. The dance is to be held in the Women's gymnasium November 19. The admission price this year has been lowered to 75 cents.

To avoid the usual complications involved in presenting the tickets and programs, separate programs will be given out when the tickets are purchased. An early sell-out of tickets is expected as this event has always attracted capacity crowds.

Those desiring tickets can secure them by getting in touch with one of the following: Charles Carlson, Sigma Chi; Brennan Davis, Lindley hall; Morgan Hobbs, Delta Tau Delta; Anders Fultman, Eidenbaugh Hall; John Kraemer, Delta Chi; William Featherstone, Lambda Chi Alpha.

When education gets down to brass tacks, a class may last 12 hours, and still the students will like it. At least, eight students in journalism at the University of Idaho worked cheerfully from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. on election night as regular staff members of the Daily Moscow Star-Mirror. Tabulating, receiving press service returns, recording precinct returns, posting bulletins, answering thousands of telephone calls, the students added the paper in giving unprecedented service all through the hectic night.

WILL SEE METEORS IF SKY IS CLEAR

Falling Star Will Be Visible in Moscow November 19 Says Dr. Laney

November 19, one of a series of meteors will be seen in Moscow if the sky is clear. Throughout the continent these falling stars are being seen. Last night was the first time they were visible. They will continue for six days.

Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the geology department, said, "If conditions are favorable, they will be seen Saturday night to the north of Moscow."

Fine Particles of Matter.

In explaining the natural causes for this disturbance, Dr. Laney stated: "Meteors, commonly known as shooting stars, consist of fine particles of matter much like rock. This mass swarms in great quantities around the sun, forming orbits or paths. Occasionally the earth comes close enough to the sun for the gravity to pull these bodies away from their orbits. This causes them to fall. In descending, they move so fast that friction causes them to oxidize, and they burn up before they get to earth.

"This action takes place periodically, and it will occur if the earth is near enough on November 19. There is no way of determining for certain whether the meteors will fall, but conditions are favorable."

CAMPUS HUMORISTS SCRUB OFF PAINT

Editors of Mercury, comic magazine at City College, New York, teased their talents by scrubbing last week when a chance visit of Dr. F. B. Robinson, president of the college, to the Mercury office resulted in a decree that the artistic efforts of several student generations on the walls of the office must come off. The president supplied the soap and the removal, and the campus humorists supplied the elbow grease.

588 DANCES AT OHIO

Last year campus organizations held 588 dances at Ohio State college on and off the campus. Of these, 601 were given by 106 Greek letter organizations, averaging 5.67 dances each. 35 other organizations combined raised the total by 57 more. Phi Mu Delta headed the list with 14 functions while Delta Tau Delta was second with 13 dances.

PEP BAND LEADER REVEALS PAST FILLED WITH INTERESTING EVENTS

Everyone knows that Bill Ames is the leader of Idaho's famous PEP band, but a lot of people don't realize what interesting things he did in the field of music before he came to the university. Bill admits that he has a past, and is even willing that some of it be published. He spent two years in Detroit and Chicago studying violin. The studying was just studying, but Bill is still enthusiastic about the other work he did. He says,

JOURNALISM CLASS WORKS ALL NIGHT TO TAKE RETURNS

Students Enjoy 12 Hour Class at Star-Mirror Election Night

When education gets down to brass tacks, a class may last 12 hours, and still the students will like it. At least, eight students in journalism at the University of Idaho worked cheerfully from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. on election night as regular staff members of the Daily Moscow Star-Mirror. Tabulating, receiving press service returns, recording precinct returns, posting bulletins, answering thousands of telephone calls, the students added the paper in giving unprecedented service all through the hectic night.

It wasn't just a stunt or a picnic as when classes "take charge" of a paper for a day. The Idaho students were doing regular class work for each of the students in reporting works for six hours every week directly under Louis Boas, editor of the Star-Mirror. This "lab" work is in addition to required classroom work under Prof. Elmer F. Beth.

During election night, Perry Culp, and John Cusano, had charge of the public bulletin chart before which scores of interested citizens were grouped throughout the evening.

Raphael Gibbs and Clifford Anderson, had charge of assembling all available returns and data into simple "takes" and of giving this information to the public. They answered two telephone calls a minute until midnight, and stayed working at their desks and phones throughout the night until 8 a. m.

Stacy Smith and Maurice Schaller, worked with shirt sleeves rolled up, collars loose, like the others. They posted bulletins, tabulated figures, transcribed totals, and answered telephones, until "the last dog was hung."

Evelyn McMillan and Norma Longest, worked most of the night at tabulating on the master chart and at manipulating adding machines. They are members of Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary society; as members of the reporting class last year they helped during the spring primaries, but were back for the presidential election excitement—because they like it.

Frances Hanley was ill in the university hospital, and she feels she was cheated—because she missed a class that lasted 12 hours.

MILITARY PARADE GIVEN BY R. O. T. C.

The local unit of the R. O. T. C. furnished the high light of the Armistice day celebration. The corps marched, in parade form, from the University to the City park where they took part in a memorial service to the war dead. The principal speaker of the day was Oscar W. Worthwine, past commander of the state American legion.

Several of the group houses on the campus held dances during the afternoon. The S. A. Es and the Phi Gamma Deltas both held afternoon dances. The Betas had the Delta Gammas over for informal dancing.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Daleth Teth Gimmel, town women's club, honored their pledges at pledge dances. The Spurs, an honorary for sophomore women, gave a mixer in the Memorial gymnasium.

A great number of the university students spent the week-end out of town.

STUDENTS PLEDGED TO HELL DIVERS CLUB

Ten New Members Chosen; Must Pass Tests.

Ten students were pledged to Hell Divers, a club for swimmers. Those pledged were: Vernon Shock, George Barclay, Bob Herman, George Giles, Ralph Morgan, Egon Kroil, and William O'Neil.

Girls who were pledged were: Evelyn McMillan, Geraldine Laney and Betty Bandolin. The pledges are required to pass their Red Cross senior life saving test before they can be initiated.

At the present time the club consists of 15 active members. The club plans to pledge more members as soon as they are able to pass the senior life saving test.

BARTON OFFERS SOLUTION TO FOOTBALL PROBLEM

Believes Fullbacks and Tackles Should Not Be Bought Like Livestock; But, He Says, We Must Patronize Home Industry

Editor's Note—This column, by Paul Jones, is usually run on the sport page, but in view of the opening paragraphs, and the situation as is, The Argonaut presents this to the student body as a direct challenge.

"BEAT THE AGGIES THANKSGIVING DAY" IS VANDAL'S CRY

Calland Grooms Men for Inter-sectional Tilt with Utah State College

"Beat the Aggies" has become the war cry in the vandal camp as Coach Leo Calland grooms his men for an inter-sectional tilt with Utah State college in Boise, Thanksgiving day.

The Vandals returned from Berkeley Monday where they closed their conference season with the University of California. Immediately they started drilling for the Aggie game with a spirit which bodes ill for their Thanksgiving day opponents.

Since they met a half in which to prepare for the game and nearly every man on the squad in top shape, Coach Calland expects his Pacific Coast conference flying above that of the Rocky Mountain conference. The Aggies, however, are determined to boost the mountain flag, and as a great many Idaho students are from the southeastern section of the state, the game is creating almost as much interest as if the two schools were old and bitter rivals.

A combination which may bother the Aggies more than a little will be the two Smiths in the Vandal backfield—Willis and Earl. Though not related, they have been known as the "Smith brothers" since they played together on the strong Vandal freshman team of 1930. Earl, a fullback, was out of school last year and played mediocre football all this fall until he went to work a week before the California game and came up from the third string to earn a place in the starting lineup against the Golden Bears. His punting was one of the bright spots in the game for Idaho and he not only outbooted his California rivals but did a creditable all-around job in the Idaho backfield. With Earl at fullback and Willis at quarter, the Aggies will be dealing with a Smith on every play.

Who do they go? Some—a few, no doubt—because they believe they can find better educational facilities in their own particular field out of the state. A majority of them because the current quotations on quarterbacks are higher elsewhere. I am indebted to L. H. Gregory, sporting editor of the Oregonian, for the following information, showing what Idaho has to compete against in keeping her athletes in Idaho.

California—Berkeley, business men help. Automobile salesmen—Packards preferred—are the biggest and most lucrative jobs.

600 Scholarship. \$60 a month and the boys step right up to the window in the bursar's office to get 'em.

Washington—With Seattle behind him, Phelan can get about 75 men in as deputy sheriffs and "nightwatchmen." The boys go to Alaska and fish during the summer.

Southern California—A \$70,000 "miscellaneous fund," subtracted from football receipts and never itemized might help a few deserving cases.

Oregon—More scholarships, \$40 a month, and a little help down-town if the boy is extra good.

Oregon State—A few scholarships. And every fraternity takes care of at least one athlete. With around 40 fraternities that helps.

Washington State—The fraternity system is in vogue.

Gregory was quoting those terms two years ago. Since then, with conditions bad all over, the California boys may have to be content to sell Buicks and other small cars. Oregon State, Washington State and Idaho, the only conference schools situated in towns so small that it is practically impossible to receive much aid from business men. Did you notice what both of those schools did about it? Fraternities can, if they will, be a big help and it looks, to me, like Idaho's one chance of salvation lies along similar paths.

Fraternities Split Athletes.

If each fraternity on the Idaho campus would take in one man every other year, Idaho could have a football squad that could compete with any northwest school. And with an average of 35 men living in a group, the burden of supporting two others would be well enough distributed so that no individual member of a group would be paying more or getting less than he is now.

That is a suggestion. Some of the fireside quarterbacks who hold nightly discussions on "What's Wrong With Idaho" might think it over, cook up a better plan, or go on whining about the poor success of a team that plays 80 per cent of its conference games with the cards stacked against it. During the Idaho-W. S. C. freshman game there were more men on the Cougar Kitten's bench than there are on the combined freshman and varsity rosters at Idaho. Think that over. Leo Calland can get the boys down here—good boys from Idaho, most of them—and he can teach them the kind of football that wins ball games but his salary isn't quite elastic enough to cover tuition and board and room for all of them.

TROJANS LEADING CONFERENCE TILTS

Coast Conference Race Close But Southern Cal Looks Good

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
U. S. C.	5	0	0	1.000
U. C. L. A.	3	0	0	1.000
W. S. C.	4	1	1	.800
Washington	2	1	2	.666
Oregon	2	2	1	.500
California	2	2	0	.500
Stanford	1	3	0	.250
Idaho	1	4	0	.200
O. S. C.	1	4	0	.200
Montana	0	4	0	.000

The race for top honors in the Pacific Coast conference was little affected by outcomes of games over the week-end. The Southern California Trojans remain on top by trouncing Oregon, 33 to 0. U. C. L. A. still remains in the 1,000 column although they suffered their first defeat last Friday in a conference game with St. Mary's, 14 to 7.

The Washington - Washington State scoreless tie left both teams with a mathematical chance at the coast title. Both teams have lost but one game, and a win in the remaining games on their schedules would give both at least a tie for the top honors.

Trojans on Top.

From all indications, it will be the Trojans on top again this year. Only one game remains on the U. S. C. schedule, that with Washington on November 24, when they journey north for the first time to Seattle. A 33 to 0 win over Oregon who tied the Huskies in an earlier game establishes the Trojans as decided favorites.

Although the Usia Bruins are still undefeated in conference play, three games remain on their schedule which may prove stumbling blocks. They play Montana, W. S. C. and Washington on successive week-ends beginning next Saturday. A loss in any of these games would put the Bruins down in the class with W. S. C. and Washington, leaving Southern Cal on top in event of their win over the Huskies.

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EDITORIAL

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EDITORIAL

The editorials appearing in this column are written by students in journalism under Professor E. F. Beth. They in no way indicate the policy of the Argonaut.

THE CITY DAILY VS. THE COUNTRY WEEKLY

By John Cusano

Pocattello, Junior in Journalism

Some people believe that the city newspaper is rapidly displacing the weekly as a conveyor of news to the small town and that the weekly will disappear. Such a belief is erroneous. Although many people in small towns read the city paper every day, the majority of them are also readers of the home weekly. The city paper brings the foreign, national, and state news in which the inhabitants of the small town are naturally interested. It certainly does not and will not have space to print all the news in which the country reader is particularly interested. The weekly carries the news of the community, and the doings of its citizens.

The pages of the weekly are full of local news stories. Personal, stories of local people, farm news of the vicinity, home life of neighbors, information concerning local events, marriages and deaths in the community, news stories about municipal affairs and government, local feature stories, and many other types of local stories, are what the small town reader is interested in. Naturally he turns to the weekly to supply this information, and it does.

The city paper may try to supply this information to a certain extent, but it can't devote much space to this news because it has many readers in other parts of the country and city which are not in the least interested in this kind of news. It has too many types of readers to satisfy; the country weekly has only to satisfy its local readers. The weekly is a part of the community, like the post office, the bank, or the city hall, and the city paper is an agency from the outside.

Nearly all business houses must advertise. By advertising in the columns of the local weekly, the firm can reach the prospective shoppers of the town and its immediate vicinity at a very moderate cost. What good would it do the firm to advertise in the city paper? Not a particle, because the majority of its readers live in the city where they can easily satisfy their wants without going out of town, or bothering to see what the small town merchant has to offer. After all, the advertiser chooses the paper in which his ads will bring the best results.

The country weekly belongs in the small town, just as the city paper belongs in the city as far as local news stories and local advertising is concerned.

A TIP FOR HUNTERS

By Raphael Gibbs

Moscow, Junior in Journalism

An unloaded gun is still the most dangerous weapon. Recently, a man in Boonville, Ind., lost his life because he was so sure a gun was empty that he placed it against his head and pulled the trigger. Just a moment before, he had pointed the gun at a friend and pressed the trigger. Nothing happened, but the friend reprimanded him for the act. To show the gun was not loaded, the owner held it against his own head, pulled the trigger, and died immediately. With the opening of the hunting season, it might be well to re-print a rule that all Boy Scouts are taught to observe strictly: "Never point a gun at anything you do not want to kill." If the gun is unloaded, this rule still applies, for unloaded guns have a strange knack of going off. Guns, too, that are supposed to be on "safety" are often anything but safe. Hunting is a pleasant, invigorating sport—one of the best in the world—but it can be made the most dangerous. Take a tip from the Boy Scouts, you hunters, and watch where that gun is pointed.

FOOTBALL GAMES FREE AT BETHANY

President Declares That College Will Hire no Athletes.

Bethany, W. Va.—Football players at Bethany college are to be football players and not gladiators henceforth, according to an announcement made to the effect that no admission will be charged for any more of the college's home football games, nor for any other athletic contests. President Cloyd Goodnight explained the action by saying: "We want our friends to see our team on the field because it is made up of bona fide college students and we shall not continue to parade them like prize horses at the county fair."

STUDENTS INJURED

P. I. P. A.—Three Occidental college students were injured, one seriously, last week as the result of three successive explosions in a laboratory on the campus. The explosions were caused by an assertedly unauthorized experiment, it was said. It was thought at first that physicians would be forced to amputate the right arm of William Black, sophomore, but the injured member, though badly mangled, responded to treatment.

PROF GETS PATENT

A patent covering his discovery of a remedy for certain forms of anemia this week had been granted to Prof. Edwin B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin. The remedy utilizes a combination of iron and copper.

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Exams Are War Gentleman Jim

Greetings and salutations (some weeks weaker): "downtown wolves" seem to have had pups. Much as we hate to disagree with him we feel that those who play for Utah should bite the hand that has refused to feed them. Ask any alum who 'feeds' on Idaho's defeats. A great many alums should be divorced on the ground of non-support. Someone should furnish the students with copies of the Hymn of Hate, so that we can Hate Him. Love made a fool, as well as a fool of him. Everything is sub-zero lately, including the weather, the market, and a lot of people's grades. Sherman said, "War is Hell." And to our way of thinking, we can only say, "Exams are like War." An optimist is a man (?) who buys topless touring car in November. Due to the spacious capacity of the infirmary removed that the old Beta house will have to be made into a branch of ye medical dispensary. These boys who rate an 'invite' to

the 'I' club parties in front of the Ad building find that all one has to do to it to grin and bare it. Prosperity and the nine weeks exams are just around the corner, but the trouble is that we know which corner the exams are around. The day was not cold, yet the student shivered for it was zero on his exam. It is that time of the year when some of the campus heart-breakers have their pictures taken for the Gen. so as to give the sweet young things a break—as well as the cameras. The Frosh team closed the Idaho Black-Face season on Saturday.

DELEGATES OPPOSE

Delegates to the annual California convention of school superintendents this week were on record opposing the proposal that all state-owned institutions of higher learning be placed under the jurisdiction of the University of California board of regents. Recommendations based on a recent Carnegie Foundation survey call for the coordination of administrative functions of state teacher's under the board of regents. Robert Johnson, former geology student of Chicago university, this week requested Prof. R. T. Chamberlain of the university's geology department to act as his advisor in connection with an ambitious plan to map the bottom of the Pacific ocean. The London police department has almost 1,000,000 finger-print records in its files.

UNIVERSITIES PLAN NEW OBSERVATORY

P. I. P. A.—Tentative plans for a new astronomical observatory and giant telescope, to be operated jointly by the Universities of Chicago and Texas, were announced by Frederick Woodward, vice president of the former institution. He said that preliminary arrangements have been completed whereby the University of Texas will build and maintain the observatory, probably on a peak in the Davis mountains in the western part of Texas, while the director and staff will be provided by the University of Chicago. Unsurpassed visibility for astronomical observations from peaks in the Davis mountains caused tentative selection of a site there, it was stated. The London police department has almost 1,000,000 finger-print records in its files.

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THE 'I' CLUB PARTIES

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No. 777 Chiffon
No. 666 Service
Wear Beauti-Weave Hosiery. The lovely fine 48 gauge silk is made hi-twist with long wearing quality. Three-ply heel and toe. New colors:
OFFBLACK \$1.00
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STATIONERY
A Complete Stock — 50c — \$5.00
CANTERBURY CHOCOLATES
The Best Obtainable
FILMS & CAMERAS
Both Eastman & Ansco
DEVELOPING & PRINTING
One Day Service at
Carter's Drug Store

"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD
THE SEA WOLF
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N.C. Wyeth... inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild
WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

Society



Impromptu Dance Given By Houses Armistice Day

The holiday spirit invaded the campus over Armistice Day, and those students who did not go home, were entertained by the various houses with matinee dances and informal bridge parties.

No house dances were scheduled for last week end, but the calendar is full this Friday and Saturday when the houses that have not yet given their pledge dances are planning to do so.

are giving informal dances Friday night and the Foresters' Ball is Saturday night, which promises to be the usual entertaining affair with the women's gym transformed by its boughs and miniature pine trees.

The Kappa Sigma house party, a long anticipated event, will take place the week end after Thanksgiving.

Dates for other dances before the holidays have not yet been announced by the committee.

DELTA DELTA DELTA HONORS PLEDGES

Members of Delta Delta Delta honored their pledges at an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday night. The color scheme was green and black and old fashioned silhouettes were used for decorating the lights and walls.

The pledges are: Edith Brown, Ruth Evans, Ruth Foster, Marian Johnson, Ruth Meyers, Rose Meyers, Lorene Mitchell, Eva Oberg, and Marjorie Wilson. The patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mr. R. H. Farmer; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks; Mr. William Moore; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor. The guests were: Betty Brown, Marcella Hillgren, Betty Ashton, Agnes McKiernan, Celeste Miller, Erma Lewis, and June Quayle. Al Norell, Bernard Snow, Wesley Nock, Vincent Hunt, Kenneth Gosling, Dick Edwards, Ralph Ut, Bob McKen, Dale Reese, Norman Sather, Worth Clark, Dale Clemans, Bill David, Gene Huttchall, Thomas Sully, Dick Woodward, Bus Larsen, Ferrol Elmore, Jim Hannah, Dutch Evans, William Merrick, Warren Brown, John Peacock, Allen Dunbar, Mark Felt, Joe Pimental, Marion Klinger, Arthur Hagen.

DALETH TETH GIMEL ENTERTAINS

Daleth Teth Gimel honored their pledges with an informal dance at the L. D. S. Saturday night. Laveudar and gold was carried out in the decoration scheme. A feature of the decorations was a lighted pledge pin at one end of the ballroom.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WILL HONOR PLEDGES

Members of Alpha Tau Omega will honor their pledges with an informal dance Friday night at their chapter house. Patrons and patronesses will be: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, Mr and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr and Mrs. Harry Brenn. The pledge idea will be carried out in the decorations and programs.

PI BETA PHI WILL GIVE DANCE

PI Beta Phi pledges will be entertained at a dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Clair Gate's orchestra will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whitman, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Mr and Mrs G. H. Powell.

Dr. J. R. Bean, Wallace, was a Sunday dinner guests at the PI Beta Phi

FORESTERS SET DATE FOR DANCE

John Parker Plans Something New in Decorations.

The annual forester's dance, sponsored by the Associated Foresters, will be held in the Women's gym, November 19.

Plans for the decorations are now under way. No definite conclusions have been reached but John Parker, who is in charge of the decorations committee promises something new and different.

Programs will be given out at the time the tickets are purchased, thus avoiding the usual delay. They are now on sale and can be secured from Ralph Ahlskog at the Delt house or from William Featherstone at the Lambda Chi house.

Admission price will be 75 cents. The committee in charge is: Loyd Burnett, general chairman; Ralph Ahlskog, programs; John Parker, decorations; and William Featherstone, tickets.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12

Daleth Teth Gimel Informal Delta Delta Pledge Dance

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18

Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance Hays Hall Informal

PI Beta Phi Pledge Dance SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 19

Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance Associate Forester's Ball

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy THE ALL-AMERICAN

Tuesday, Wednesday "What becomes of our great college football heroes after graduation?" Richard Arlen, as the all-American who decides, cold-bloodedly, to use some of his college popularity in getting ahead in the world after graduating, paints a picture of the future of our college grid heroes whose morals, it would seem, have been sadly undetermined by their success. The



GLORIA STUART

picture is filled with the football great of this generation, nearly all the extras being played by real all-Americans, such as Nevers, Booth, Cagle and Carideo. Football fans will enjoy this.

at the Vandal LIFE BEGINS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday This is the first time that maternity ward has formed the locale for screen entertainment. The courage and conquests of the quiet white rooms where life begins, form one of the outstanding pictures of the year. The types of the mothers, the melodrama of the insane patient searching for her imaginary baby, the actress who drinks gin and sings "Frankie and Johnny" in the maternity ward—these call for dramatic license. Loretta Young has never done better work, and Eric Linden, as the young husband of the virtuous girl-convict, is especially fine. Aline MacMahon very nearly steals the picture as the nurse.

Kampus Komments

This week a lot of people actually needed an Armistice day to declare a truce.

Morey O'Donnell tells his public that he is one of the better peckhorn players.

What-a-man McAtee stepping out these days. Remember the suggestion.

Lawrence has that something that gets over big with the men. Or at least that's what they tell me.

The play jus couldn't have been as successful in Spokane as it was here since William Teed, the waiter, wasn't imported.

Sandy McDonald and Cec Hagen at the Bucket Saturday nite and having a very merry time. Now that the great god's broadcasting days are over for the season, we will have to furnish the publicity—because we do have our public to consider.

COED'S PAGE



Fern Paulsen.....Editor
Mary Axtell.....Copy Desk
Ruth Gillespie.....Features



Eileen Kennedy.....Sports
Julia Hoover.....Home Economics
Reporters—
Jane Peterson, Betty Hatfield

We hear that Jack O'Neil's campus is over. The nine-weeks' grades must have taken a sudden start like the stock market.

All the Rooseveltians gloating over their victories, including yours-truly. Everybody moaning because Harris couldn't have been on exhibition in front of the Ad building instead of Hollingsworth. Beta pledges will soon be seen in all the leading newspapers of the country along with Max.

Max Eiden still sports a bunged up nose.

The A. T. O.s furnishing entertainment at the exchange dances this year. Pledged a songster, no doubt.

Big ASUI election Thursday. At least one hundred people cast their ballots. How about using the privilege.

Lots Davies in the infirmary and Brass has to hang through the window to gab. Bert Woods tried using deaf and dumb signs when he was in but he couldn't sign loud enuf.

Kollegiatly, Ko-Ed.

XMAS CARD SALE TO BE HELD SOON

Hand Blocked Prints and Fruit Cakes Sold by Phi U.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional honorary, is busy making Christmas cards for their Christmas card and fruit cake sale to be held after Thanksgiving. The cards are hand-blocked prints on red, gold, black, green, and white paper. The cards will sell as low as five cents per card.

Plans have been almost completed for the buffet supper to be held Sunday at Hays hall. Invitations have been sent out to all new-comers in the home economics department.

Fashion Decrees Shorter Tresses For Fall Season

Paris decrees—no flaming tresses. Snip, snip, snip, fall maidens will no longer hang their golden tresses over the moon-bather balcony.

Hairpins are taboo—and they were so useful for—oh, so many things. Front doors, ice boxes—and what not. To say nothing of the dear old days of hatpins.

Just to get personal—note the Gascoigne sisters in their little Dutch numbers. So sort of quaint, my dears. And then there's little Mary Ellen Brown at the D. G. house. Sweet.

And, of course, the well dressed Crane, slave to vogue, in a sleek effect—sleek in the back and fuzzy over the ears.

Nor can the well informed neglect the bangs practiced by Mary Keating

BULLETIN BOARD

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WILL MEET at the L. D. S. Institute at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

LOST: A BROWN LEATHER jacket with brown fur, that was left in the Memorial gym, Nov. 7. Reward. Call 2376.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the Delta Chi house.

THE SPURS WILL MEET at THE PI Beta Phi house at 12:30 Wednesday noon

IMPORTANT MEETING OF PEP Band in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

HELL DIVERS MEETING Wednesday night at 7:30 at the pool.

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE meeting Wednesday at 4:15 in the Argonaut office in the Memorial gym.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING 7:15 Memorial gym Wednesday nite.

ON THE SPOT



.....The element of suspense.... is just what is causing all the trouble.... the big secret will be out soon.... at the dean's office.... the dramatics behaved.... like all dramatists do.... in the big city.... Rosie Tenney had a hard time leaping on the stage.... and the others restrained themselves to hippeny-hopping.... for joy.... and then there are the people who.... insist on wearing their inside fraternity pins.... on the outside.... also a tribute to longwinded species.... who can while away.... hour after hour.... in a hot phone booth.... the Fiji's intertain.... at a tea dancant.... following the military parade.... well Red Olmstead is going to run for vice pres in four years.... every dog has to have its day.... when bigger and better senior balls are given.... the seniors will give them.... Charlotte Davis is being awfully busy for the Gem.... selling short.... Bernice Maloney must have been admitted to the infirmary finally.... after those foreigners the Phi Dels got out.... because she just isn't around these days.... Lilly Lewis.... and Ellis Shawver are here and there.... the Nest is a sad affair.... without Tommy.... who shouldn't let the nasty man.... hit him in the first place.... or second.... or third.... that lady with the black eye.... might just as well admit.... what-over there is to admit.... Helen Latimore gets more.... and more.... efficient every day.... Jack O'Neil is already missed from collegiate.... and co-ed circles....

This Topcoat IS BELTED



WISE IDEA IS THIS WEATHERWISE Overcoat

It's made of Alpaca and wool—a medium weight but in Hart Schaffner & Marx laboratory tests it proves to be very warm, warm enough for the coldest days and not too warm or heavy for moderate weather.

It's weather wise in every sense of the word

\$24.75

CREIGHTON'S

in the privacy of the boudoir. And Helen Gaitley has a new, glit to her tresses, we note. Pillow cases do tell tales. And need we mention Ruth Cavanaugh's coliffure. It shrieks for itself.

To say nothing of Widow Winnie—wonderful what cosmetics and a barber can do for us old women.

Since they are better unmentioned, we shall say nothing of a few taxicab specialties enhanced by horn rim glasses and arch preserver shoes.

Here's to you girls. We only hope Kelly Wallace's idea of shaving the lead doesn't become current.

And now that we've had our little cat party, we'll break down and confess we only wish we had some shell pink ears and swan-like necks to reveal too.

After all, it's only a fashion cycle, and we hope the cycle is on the long upward trend.

GEORGENE EASON TAKES OVER BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Georgene Eason of Boise has arrived in Moscow to become manager of the Ringlette Beauty Shoppe in the Thutana building.

Miss Eason comes here with several years' experience on the coast and for the last two years has been instructor in the Hollywood beauty school in Boise. The shop here formerly was operated by Miss Tessie Sevick.



TUES. WED. THURS MATINEE 2 P. M. WED.



JUNE CLYDE



GLORIA STUART



Only In This Great Picture

can you see the 1931 ALL AMERICA TEAM, plus Frank Carideo, Albie Booth, Ernie Nevers, Chris Cagle, Marchy Schwartz, Ernie Pinckert.



with RICHARD ARLEN Andy Devine, James Gleason, June Clyde, Gloria Stuart, John Darrow. Story by Richard Schayer and Dale Van Every Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Arranged by Christy Walsh. Directed by Russell Mack. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Capt. Hawks in Contact

NEWS — FABLE

35c 10c

STUDENT GOES HOME

Fern Paulsen, is confined to her home in Lewiston with a severe case of influenza. She has not been in good health since last spring. She expects to return to school after Thanksgiving vacation.

GUILD MEMBERS HEAR BROSNAN

Dr. C. J. Brosnan, professor of American History, will speak at the regular monthly dinner and meeting of the Westminster Guild, tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the club rooms of the women's gym, and all members as well as anyone who is interested, are asked to be there. Dr. Brosnan will speak on "The Romance of an Indian Visitation." This is in commemoration of a famous episode in American missionary history. Westminster Guild is an organization for university girls and is affiliated with the Presbyterian church.

NAME NEW BUILDING

With the completion of a new Women's Affairs building at Indiana university, it was decided that the need for a men's building necessitated the changing of the structure's name to the Student building. Both men and women will use the building henceforth.

Women of the University of Colorado campus have more force with members of the football team than anything else. Coach Sanders at the University of Colorado has urged the femmes to make the players keep training.

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