

The Idaho Argonaut

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WANTED—AN ATHLETIC MOSES

The letters from Wilbur Hogue, and James Farquhar and Fred Drager giving concrete views of the athletic situation are published in the vain hope that there will arise on the campus an agency which will lead Idaho teams out of the mire.

It is almost impossible, as Farquhar and Drager suggest, to have Blue Key or any other organized club take charge of the situation. This year and last, Blue Key has failed to function as a service organization, the purpose of its being. Homecoming plans were a flop, the Gonzaga special was a travesty, and to date, no mention has been received by THE ARGONAUT of its plans concerning the Christmas special to south Idaho.

Silver Lance, strictly an honorary, if it chose, might aid, but it was not organized for this sort of thing. The only solution seems to be the formation of a new club, under such circumstances that it should be free from political and fraternal control. With new blood in the saddle and new spirit prevailing, much might be done. With the number of decadent organizations prevailing on the forming of another may be silly, but it might function, especially if pins, keys, and other jewelry be barred.

A GAME OR A BUSINESS

The following article is from TIME, November 14. It is one of the many articles written to show the value of a winning football team. If this can be done at St. Mary's, why not at Idaho?

"When Coach Edward P. ('Slip') Madigan went to St. Mary's in 1921 there were 60 students in an old brick plant in Oakland, California. Now St. Mary's has 750 students and a \$2,000,000 campus in Moraga Valley. Coach Madigan is largely responsible for the change. In 1921 St. Mary's played Stanford with 16 men on the squad and made 10 points to Stanford's 14. In 1926 and 1929 St. Mary's had undefeated teams."

Regardless of St. Mary's grid reputation, the important factor is that winning teams aided in developing the college. Once just another Catholic college somewhere in California, it now enjoys a national reputation. The University of Washington, California, Southern California, Washington State, and finally U. C. L. A. have realized that football as now played is a matter of business. They succeeded in capitalizing that factor.

Assuming for a moment that \$10,000 covers the season's football costs at Idaho, is it good business to go on, year after year, hardly breaking even, or going in the red? If it were a private enterprise the situation would not be tolerated. Why tolerate it here?

W. S. C. erected a new gymnasium with the profits accrued from football. Idaho students pay for their new gymnasium with a five dollar extra curricula fee.

Gonzaga realized the value of a winning football club to the extent that \$10,000 was reported to have been pledged to assist Coach Mike Pecarovich.

It is possible that extremes may arise, such as the University of Washington faced last spring, but of two extremes, that at Seattle and that here, which is the worst? And which has the better chance of recovery?

The University of Washington, with a winning team, is already pulling out of its financial muddle, and at Idaho—We're still talking.

IN APPRECIATION

Commenting on his freshman squad for this year, Otto Anderson, coach, again revived the subject of athletic awards. "I've got so many men who'll get their numerals," he said, giving the specific number, "and I don't know what to do about the rest. They were out there every night, long after they knew they had no chance to make a sweater, playing in mud and rain without a whimper."

The matter is properly one within the sphere of the executive board. Under ASU constitution, a definite number of minutes must be played, or a certain number of starts be made. It is impossible that every man on the squad be given an opportunity to win his numerals, but it is possible that the requirements be so revised, that those who stay with the squad throughout the season be rewarded, even though they do not actually participate in games.

It is admittedly necessary that the first string have a second team to practice against, so in this phase the unfortunate do their bit. In that numeral sweaters cost little, and tend to promote Idaho as a matter of home town advertisement, it is good business, sentiment be excluded to make more awards.

HONORARY CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

Six Students Make National Business Honorary

Six women were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, Sunday night at eight o'clock. Initiation ceremonies were held at the Delta Delta house.

The women initiated were: Wilma Hudson, Rosemond Aram, Doris Emery, Eleanor Merriam, Frances Wheeler, and Phyllis Wright.

In order to be eligible for initiation, women must have a 4.8 scholastic average, and other fraternal requirements. They must also meet with the approval of requirements of the dean of the school of business.

Phi Chi Theta will honor its initiates at a formal banquet Tuesday night, at 6:30 o'clock at the Moscow hotel.

ON THE SPOT

All the unusual things that have happened.....are among those things that are to be forgotten.....even the most prominent.....Whiche is dependent.....Kelly Wallace is out of the infirmary after hovering between life and death and a bunch of pink pills.....the red spots at the Fiji dance were hard on some of the creations.....that made a startling debut.....the only trouble with the ticket dances at the Bucket.....is that they don't happen often enough.....all this week bricks go to.....such of those professors.....who take up the class per-

Eaton is having a tough time.....visiting some of the gals.....the Phi Deltas take the depression lightly.....with matinee dances.....and what not.....Curly Joe Woods is lecturing on the benefits of long underwear.....to an admiring audience.....Mary Bronan has been minus the usual quantity of gum lately.....the team grins.....but won't make any statement.....until they return.....in the library.....Ed Lacy and Claudia Jones.....Cy Geraghty and Helen Thornhill.....well the Alpha Chis were at the library.....a hearty welcome to the youngest Miss Calland.....and now all the fairy tales about.....the nine weeks' grades.....are putting the frosh to sleep.....

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy.
 "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
 Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 The making of this picture, it is said, was a daring exploit, since it holds up to biting ridicule the very industry of which it forms a part. The dumbest small-time vaudeville actor in New York is hailed as the film-producing genius of Hollywood, in spite of the fact that he gets his scenarios mixed and makes the wrong picture. A great film producer engages a New York stage actress and pays her a salary of \$10,000 per week—but can't remember what her name is. Throughout the picture there is just enough basis of truth in its incidents to make them doubly funny. The



SIDNEY FOX

cast includes Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox, Aline MacMahon, Zazu Pitts, Louise Fazenda, and Russel Hop-ton.
 at the Vandal
 "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
 Thurs., Fri., Sat.
 Laurel and Hardy, the funny men of the screen, appear in one of the funniest comedies of the year. A vociferous chef starts them off on their laugh picnic. They are suddenly catapulted into the army and begin the routine by hauling a garbage can to the general's office. Into their dumb minds has been instilled the fact that they must never ask questions in the army, and consequently they do anything they are ordered to. An amusing number of the cast is little Jacquie Lyn, a three-year-old tot. Others whose performances are uniformly good are Mary Carr, Muriel Evans, Richard Tucker, Billy Gilbert and Donald Dill-way.

Rename Utah Says Gentleman Jim

Salutations and greetings:
 It seems to be about that time of the year when everyone begins to talk "turkey."
 WE HOPE THAT WHEN IDAHO GETS DONE WITH THE "AGGIES" THEIR NEW NAME WILL BE "RAGGIES."

Oh yes, and what has happened to our last year's exponent of the arts of blowing up footballs and using door-mats? Maybe, he is in doubt as to the outcome of the game on Thanksgiving Day.

Some of the lads at the Foresters Hall were hunting the dear in the brush.

Some of those going to Boise for the game will have an opportunity to prove just how good they are at driving a bargain, especially when it is a used car.

We hear that one of the steno's lost her job, not because she knew too little, but because she knew too much. Name, etc, on application to Omar, who is now residing in the Moscow cemetery.

If we don't get out of the depression soon, several of the housemanagers will let some of the brothers get out ahead of the depression.

Angus is troubled by a weighty problem. He says, "When money gets tight should one blame it on prohibition?"

Prosperity has gone to H—, and yet they say that there is on depression in heaven.

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notice that some of these love-matches are already breaking up.

The practice run of the firetruck reminds us once again that firetrucks may come, and firetrucks may go, but the old Beta house goes on forever.

DEBATE SQUADS ARE PRACTICING

Women's and Men's Teams Are Preparing for Tournaments

The women's and men's debate squads have been holding practice debates each afternoon in preparation for the forthcoming tournaments. The men's team debate at Walla Walla on December 3. The subject will be "Resolved: that all debts resulting from the World War should be cancelled." Four men from the following will be chosen to represent Idaho at the first debate: Branch Walker, Claude Marcus, William Merrick, Karl Hobson, Carl Buell, Cassidy Taylor, John Farquhar, Maurice Russell, A. Daniels, Charles Lee, and Carl Westerborg.

The women's team debates in Pullman on December 10. The subject will be "Resolved: that the University of Chicago plan of education is superior to the usual American plan." The team includes: Mary Axtell, Jewell Leighton, Mildred Peterson, Ethlyn O'Neal, Virginia Merrick, and Helen Latimore.

Washington State college, Whitman college and Idaho participate in the 12 debates. Each school debates eight times. A. E. Whithead is attempting to place as many debaters as possible in each debate.



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Society



The social calendar for Thanksgiving vacation will not be vacant during the weekend. Several group houses have made various plans and arrangements for the holiday and following days. Afternoon dances, Thanksgiving dinners, open house, and bucket dances will occupy most of the time of the students left on the campus.

Last weekend the calendar was well filled with social affairs. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Hays Hall entertained with informal dances. The Associated Foresters' Ball and Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance were features of Saturday evening.

A. T. O. PRESENTS BRILLIANT DANCE

Decorations at the Alpha Tau Omega dance were effectively carried out by means of an effective lighting system and colors. A background of azure and blue was arranged in an alcove where the orchestra played. Pledge insignias were arranged about the rooms, and lighted. Pledges who were honored at the chapter house were: Art Dahl, Ingard Nielsen, Tom Redlingshafer, Dwaif Vincent, John Rubke, Howard Cook, Chet Crowley, Albert Deatley, Verne Wilson, Darrel Larson, Jack Fisher, Burt Fisher, Hugh McGuire, Charles Marshall, Fred Benson, William Cherrington, John Daly, Vincent Hunt, and Jack Roberts. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostaler, Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brenn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jensen.

PI BETA PHI PRESENTS GALA AFFAIR

Members of Pi Beta Phi entertained their pledges at an informal dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Clair Gale's orchestra furnished the music. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Walt Whitman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell; Mrs. H. J. Smith; and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messinger. The pledges are: Bernice Arnold, Wilhene Bennetts, Hazel Gentry, Isabel Gibson, Jean Ham, Shelley Olson, Christine Orchard, Virginia Quigley, Mariette Seeborn, Ada Yost, and Rita Yost. The guests were: June Quayle, Harriet Norris, Betty Obermeyer, Florence LeGore, Zelma Manning, Hugh Benfer, Francis Crystal, Dean Eichelberger, Lloyd Rintzel, Jedd Jones, Bob Van Ulden, Wes Nock, Clark Neely, Shippy Stovers, Frank Hjord, John Theriault, Owen Tracy, Albert Albitz, Lee Witty, Lloyd Reid, Dave Kepprick, Chester Ball, Hod Richards, Mr. A. E. Whitehead, Charles Keating, Elvon Hampton, Jack Cummock, Gus Anderson, Joe Stover, Rollin Walker, Don Tracy, Darrel Evans, Leon Senften, Wayne Harper, and Al Larsen.

With a weekend so crowded with social activities, a majority of the co-eds literally stepped from the fashion plates. Long informal dresses were prominent at the house dances. Long slim sophisticated gowns—dark, somber colors—offensive and simple dresses—bright, ravishing tones whirled in exotic fashion over the dance floor. Many of the dresses carried high neck and sleeve lines—Others simple in lines flared forth in huge puffed sleeves—jackets, sashes, and ruffles held sway also.

At the Alpha Tau Omega dance revels predominated in darker colors. Especially attractive was a black dress with a beaded white neckline. A smart black and white dress at the Pi Phi house had sleeves of wrist length, disjointed at the elbows. The Forester's Ball with its unique decorations accentuated the brilliant display of gowns.

Outstanding at the informal at Hays Hall Friday night was a dress of blue chiffon, blending into shades of darker blue. Phi Gamma Delta's lighting effects set off the tones and colors of the array of good looking clothes there. One of the most attractive dresses was a long sage green, with the newest thing in sleeves—wrist length, and studded with a wide band of rhinestones.

PHI GAMMA DELTA HONORS PLEDGES

Colored lights on the dance floor and brilliant stars attractively decorated the shaded walls and rooms at the informal which Phi Gamma Delta honored Shull Arms, James Bauman, Jack Brett, Thomas Burnam, Perry Culp, Frank Gibson, Edward Elliott, Howard Hurst, Elbert Inman, James Keel, Irving Lystad, Glenn Owens, Edgar Renfrew, Robert Thompson, and Robert Wetherell. Saturday night at the chapter house, patrons and patronesses were: Lieut. and Mrs. John Sheehy, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staples, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday were Mrs. Verna Samell, Miss Ida Ingalls, Marietta Seeborn, and Lois Davies.



COED'S PAGE



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Mary Axtell.....Copy Desk
Ruth Gillespie.....Features

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

W. A. A. SOCCER TEAM PLAY AT LEWISTON

Season Closed Saturday as Guests of Normal School Team

The women's soccer team closed the season Saturday with a day in Lewiston as guests of the Lewiston Normal.

The players were chosen at random from both teams, thereby overcoming any spirit of rivalry which might have existed. Lunch was served in Lewis Hall, after which an hour of dancing was enjoyed at the gymnasium. Another game was played and the contestants cooled off with a half hour of swimming. Dean A. Dustin, dean of women at Lewiston, invited the group for tea after which the final game was played at 4:30 p. m.

Promotes Good Fellowship

The purpose of this excursion was to promote good fellowship between the schools and make it possible for the two teams to become acquainted. The members of the team, chosen for their outstanding work in soccer during the season include: Abigail Davis, Ellen Frazier, Carol Campbell, Ellen Greer, Ellen Jack, Geraldine Langour, Evelyn Peterson, Dorothy Preuss, Margarethe Rowe, May Pugh, Rose Anne Roark, Helen Thornhill, Mrs. Harold Boyer and Miss Mable Locke, of the women's physical education department accompanied the team.

Washington. — Announcement was made here last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room. The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

Honoring the province director Mrs. Dellard Beck who is visiting this week with Gamma Phi Beta, entertained with a Panhellenic tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon. Panhellenic representatives from each group house attended.

Dr. George M. Miller gave a tea for the members of the English department staff and their wives last Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Dr. E. Masterson and The Rev. Hamilton West, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church. There were 30 guests in all.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell; Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman; Mrs. John Montgomery, and Mrs. Louis Boas.

Members of Beta Theta Pi were guests of Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Thursday evening. Jane Peterson and Harriet Norris were also dinner guests. Eleanor Martin was a dinner guest Sunday.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma living in town were guests at a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. The children of the alumnae and patrons and patronesses were entertained at a fireside Sunday night.

The Sing Sing grid team lost 13 veterans by graduation.

COEDS ENROLL IN SWIMMING

May Start Special Life-Saving Class Next Spring.

The general enrollment in swimming this year is larger than last year. One hundred and ten coeds are enrolled in the different classes, one third of the women are freshmen. A great deal of interest is being shown and many are taking advantage of the open hour periods. The open hours are Wednesday from 3 to 4 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m.; and Saturday from 10 to 12 p. m. The life guards give instructions during these periods. At present there is no life-saving class. Some life saving instruction is offered in regular class work, but a special life-saving class may be started next spring. To be eligible for a life-saving class one must be able to swim one-quarter mile, free style; demonstrate the back stroke and side stroke; perform a front dive or racing start in good form; and retrieve an object in six to eight feet of water. Eligibility requirements for the junior life-saving test are: Age 12 year and up, passing swimmer's test, and at least eight hours preparation and practice; for the senior life saving test: age, 17 years and up, and eight hours or more instruction.

A swimming meet for all women will be held next spring.

ALUMNI GIVE DANCE

November 26, the Kellogg and Wallace alumni association of the university will give an all-college dance in the Kellogg auditorium, honoring home coming and visiting students.

A mother elk often adopts a second calf.

BULLETIN BOARD

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CARD EXHIBITION WILL BE GIVEN

Home Economics Department Will Sponsor Exhibit November 22

An exhibition of Christmas cards will be held November 22 in the home economics department. The cards are made of heavy rice paper of various colors and designs. The designs are blocked by hand and printed with India ink. The cards fold serving as an envelope and card. Names will not be printed on the cards unless arrangements are made. This is the first attempt in the department to sell Christmas cards.

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, are making and selling the cards. Orders are being received by Margaret Hill or any members of the honorary.

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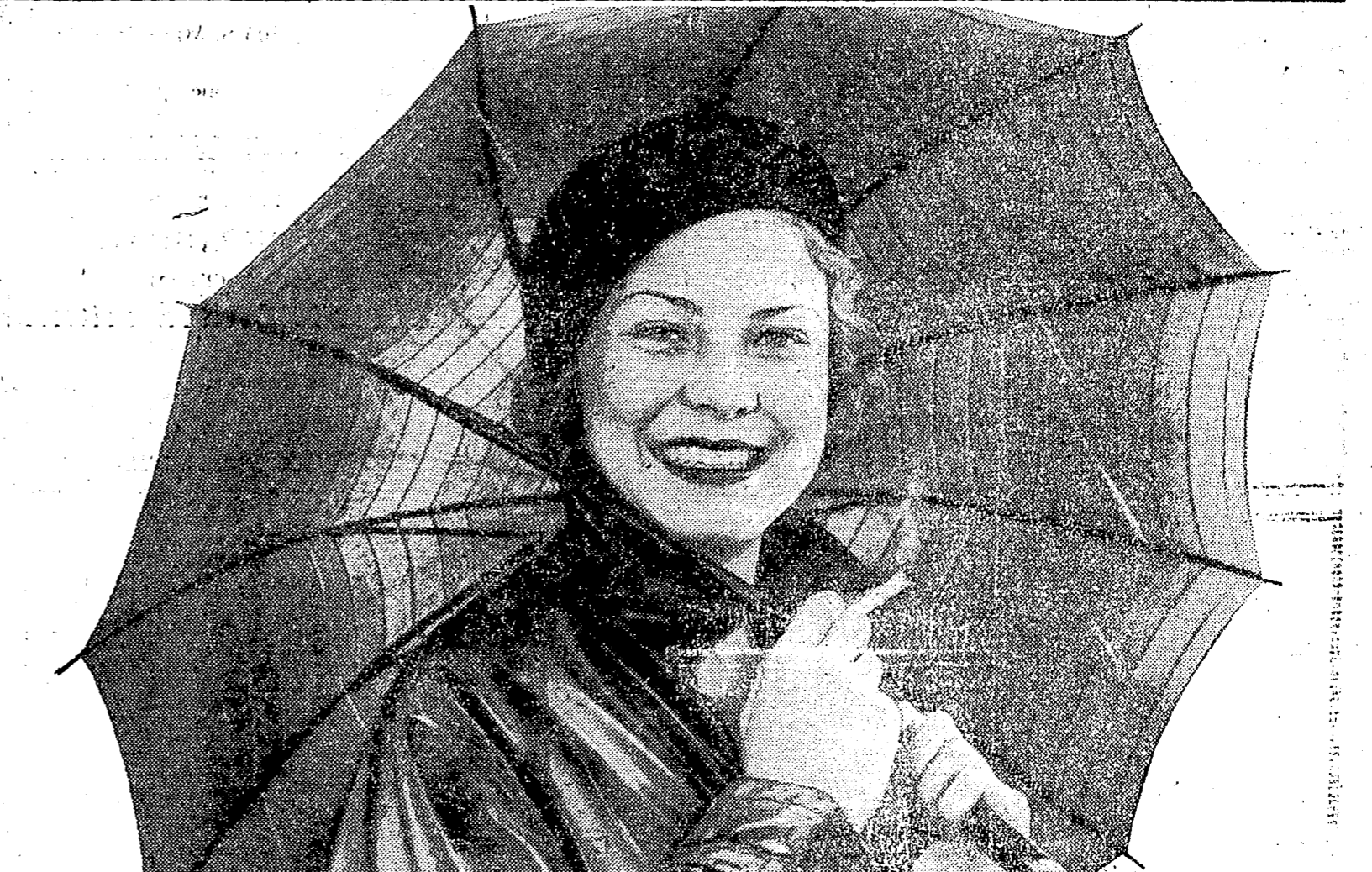
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BLUE BUCKET INN

HOGUE RECALLS SYSTEM USED BY FORMER COACH

To The Argonauts

It is regrettable that the letter published in The Argonaut's editorial column for November 18, under the heading *The Reason Why*, was not more accurate.

The purpose of the letter, quite obviously, was to bring to our attention the fact that inexperienced football aspirants or players of unknown ability have received almost no attention from the coaching staff of the University of Idaho in the past. For that reason it should not be entirely disregarded, in spite of its evident errors.

With your kind permission, I would like to present a few facts on the subject with statements which, I hope, will defy criticism from the standpoint of accuracy.

In September, 1927, Coach Chas. F. Erb, then in charge of physical education at the University of Idaho, issued a call for freshmen football players. Some sixty men attended the meeting which was held in the old gymnasium. They were, for the most part, big, rangy fellows who were eager to play football. Larger than usual? Yes. In basic military that year, almost every company had one or more squads of men who ranged well above six feet in height and were built accordingly.

Few Chosen Coach Erb addressed the meeting. At the conclusion of his speech, he produced a list of names of former high school stars, numbering about twenty-five, which he read. These men he instructed to report that afternoon and obtain suits. The rest, some thirty or forty disappointed-looking fellows, he told to return the following afternoon and if there were any suits left, they would be issued. A few of those men obtained suits. Several furnished their own. A number having postponed registration until they could get a slant on the football situation, left the University of Idaho and registered in other institutions. The fellows who remained had no opportunity to play football.

In 1927, the standing of the University of Idaho in the Pacific Coast Conference was higher than it has been at any time since. This is not a reflection upon the present coaching staff for it has had to cope with the negative effects of the preceding athletic administration. The old policy of giving only experienced men an opportunity to play freshmen and varsity football has undoubtedly affected the caliber of Idaho football teams since 1927. Coach Leo Calland and his staff have done much, with the inadequate facilities at hand, to give every man desiring such, the opportunity to play football.

One Way Out It is evident, however, that inexperienced men are backward about competing with experienced players, even though they are given the chance. The suggested remedy is to increase the personnel of the coaching staff for the 1933 spring football practice so that at least two assistant coaches can be placed in charge of all recruits desiring to learn the fundamentals of football. There is no doubt that sufficient men would report to justify the action. These men should be drilled separately from the regular squad until they reach a degree of proficiency that would merit their transfer to the varsity squad. If five or six new men develop, as no doubt would happen, the expense would be justified.

This, however, requires money. Can it be obtained? I do not mean to imply that such action would solve our football problems. Would it help? Try it and see.

This letter will not pass without

challenge. People will demand to know the source of my information. If you will pardon the personality, I was one of those sixty men who answered Coach Erb's call for freshmen football players back in 1927. There are perhaps ten men left here on the Idaho campus who attended that meeting and who will verify my statements. WILBUR DOCK HOGUE.

Started on Wager Engineer Is Scribe Writes for Movies

On a surveying party one summer, Doc Hogue, junior in the engineering school, took up a bet that he could break into print within three months. About a month later he sold his first short story to the "Liberty" magazine and won the \$25 bet. Since that time he has written and sold three other short stories. One of these was sold to the McFadden Publishing company, but has not been published yet. The biggest thing he has done yet is a scenario. It started as a short story of about 6,000 words, but did not go right so Doc changed it to a scenario.

Through a friend, he sold it to a motion picture company and also received a contract with the company. To protect himself and his story a copy-right was put on the scenario.

Engineering and writing are a long way apart, but Doc Hogue seems to be able to successfully mix the two. He says it is his hobby and only a sport and will not use it as a career unless it is necessary. He is a member of the Delta Chi social fraternity and is prominent on the campus.

PHI GAM BEATS KAPPA SIGS 9-6

Sigma Nu Remains Undefeated By Trouncing A. T. O. 15-3

Phi Gamma Delta trounced the previously undefeated Kappa Sig team last night by a 9 to 6 score. The losers attributed the loss to over-confidence. The game was marked by a casualty in which Jack Blair sprained an ankle, and heavy stick-work, a bat was broken. The Phi's win gives them another chance at the title, both teams having been defeated once. The final game will be played next Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Sigma Nu remained undefeated in B league by defeating the unbeaten A. T. O. team, 15 to 3. The second game for the league title will be played tonight at 7:00. If the A. T. O. win, the final game will be played at 8:00 on Monday. The finals for the university championship will be played a week from tonight.

WALKER AWARDED SIGMA TAU KEY

Branch Had Highest Scholastic Average for Freshman Year

Charles Branch Walker was awarded the Sigma Tau Key, presented to the sophomore with the highest scholastic record in his freshman year, at a meeting held November 17. His average for the year was 5.78.

At the same meeting Carl Von Ende, delegate to the national convention held at the University of South Dakota, reported on the convention.

A professor at the University of Washington, wearing a dripping slicker, stood in a puddle of water and lectured to 15 students who were themselves thoroughly soaked.

DR. J. W. BARTON TALKS AT MEETING

Cosmopolitan Club Hears Psychology Professor Deliver Address

That American cosmopolitanism may be the cause of its crime was suggested by Dr. Barton in his speech on "The Effect of Cosmopolitan Living," at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, November 19, at the L. D. S. Institute.

"People that live more discreetly, more confined in their own systems, live more ethically, more in accordance with tradition than do those who come into contact with others." This tendency, Dr. Barton explains on general psychological and physiological principles. "It is due to the nature of the organism itself. A cell behaves according to the two variables, structure and the surrounding media or environment. The inner nature of the cell provides for a kind of activity and continuity which means life according to tradition. The external factors, or media surrounding the cell, are the conditions that make stimulative the cell itself. Where there is too great fixity in these factors, stagnation and, ultimately, decay result.

"Likewise, too great stimulation means excessive permeability and the breaking up of established systems. This results in chaos and eventually in death. Crime waves may be among its manifestations," he said.

Illustrates Points Dr. Barton illustrated his point by comparing the ancient Greek cities of Sparta and Athens. "There is little doubt that there was more crime in Athens than in Sparta. Athens was more cosmopolitan; Sparta more ethical and discreet. This may explain the greater prevalence of crime in America than in European countries. We are more cosmopolitan, subject to greater stimulation. This makes it difficult to stick to traditions or fixed standards, but makes of us a nation of movement, of change.

and of progress. What we gain by way of progress, we lose in ethical performance," explains Dr. Barton.

At Regular Meeting Dr. Barton addressed the members of the Cosmopolitan club at its regular meeting. This club is an independent student organization containing members of seven nationalities—Persia, Japan, China, Germany, Korea, the Philippine Islands, and America are the countries represented in it. Its purpose is to foster international good will.

While the club is now only a local, it may soon be affiliated with the national organization, the Carnegie Institution. Should this happen, the books of the organization will be available to the club.

At Texas Christian University a questionnaire prepared showed that advertisements in the school paper draw a large amount of trade to the business establishments of the town.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HEAD WILL SPEAK

Miss Bernice Barnard Will Give Two Lectures in Boise

Miss Bernice Barnard, head of the public school music department of the university, will speak at the forty-first annual meeting of the Idaho education association to be held in Boise, November 25 and 26. Her talk, given for the music section of the association will concern the existing music conditions of the rural communities.

Miss Barnard has been made the chairman in charge of the entire course of study for graduate music, the recommendation of certificate, and is in complete charge of working out plans for graduate school music both in the public schools and in the institutions of higher learning.

MEN WILL SPEAK ON ARCHITECTURE

Mr. M. W. Meizlon of the art and architecture department is arranging an interesting series of lectures on specific branches of architecture, to be given during the

second semester. Speakers will be members of the faculty from Pullman, and Spokane. Lectures will be on properties and uses of wood, steel, stone, concrete, on painting and glass, plumbing, furnishing, and the business of architecture. These lectures will be open to all students.

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CHOICE OF—

- Fruit Cocktail with Salted Wafers
- Shrimp Cocktail with Salted Wafers
- Cream of Tomato Soup with Wafers

ENTREE—

- Roast Young Turkey Giblet Dressing Cranberry Sauce 60c
- Fried Toke Point Oysters with Lemon 60c
- Beef Tenderloin with French Fried Potato 60c
- Roast Leg of Pork with Baked Apple 50c
- Candied Sweet Potato
- Green Garden Peas
- Celery, Olives
- Parker House Rolls with Butter

DRINKS: Choice of—

- Maxwell House Coffee, Tea, Milk, Orangeade, Grapeade, Grapefruitade, Coca Cola, Green River, Root Beer.

DESSERTS. Choice of—

- Plum Pudding with Hard Sauce.
- Pie . . . Hot Mince, Pumpkin, Apple.
- Ice Cream . . . Vanilla, Chocolate, Orange Sherbet.
- Cake . . . Chocolate Nut.

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