

BRILLIANT VICTORY WINDS UP SEASON

CURTAIN CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Will Sponsor Contest for Students Interested in Writing Scenarios

The Curtain, honorary dramatic club, held its first meeting last Tuesday evening in the U-Hut. The following officers were elected: Clayne Robison, president; Dorothy Menzies, vice-president; and Grace Eldridge, treasurer.

The club has undertaken the responsibility of co-directing the Pep Band show. Bill Ames is the director in charge of the show, and members of the club will aid in special numbers, management, and all other particulars that go to make up a real performance.

An effort is being made to make dramatics more representative of all students on the campus. A contest will be held for students who are interested in writing scenarios. Students who are interested in this type of work should find some idea that deals with a three-act musical comedy and then get in touch with Lloyd Riutcel, who is in charge of the contest.

ENGINEERS EDIT FIRST JOURNAL

December 15 Is Date Set for Initial Publication

Walt Gillespie, editor of the Idaho engineer's journal late Monday evening said that the first issue will be published about December 15.

Copy for the issue is already written, several articles by university students, all others were written by alumni. Sid Harris, business manager, stated that most of the advertising was contracted, only a few remaining to be set.

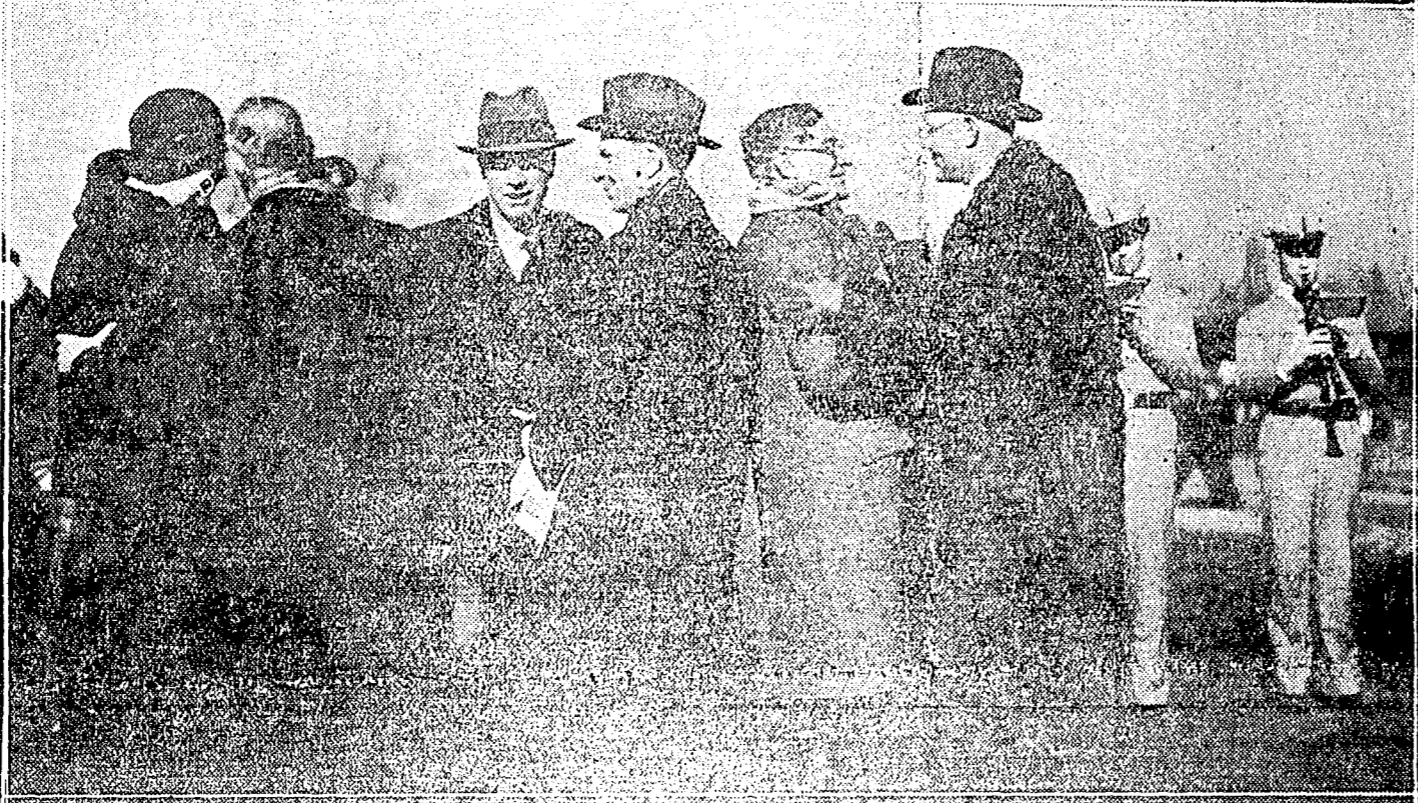
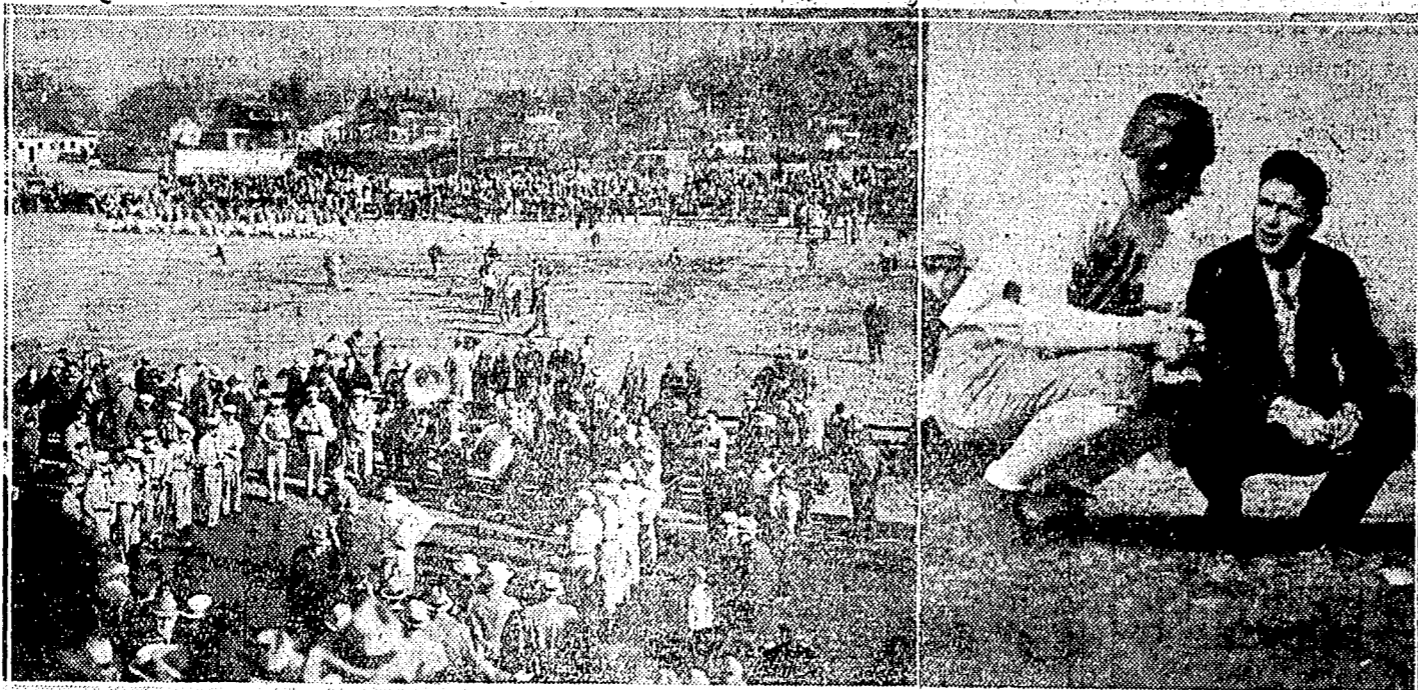
A new design will be used in the issue. This journal is published each semester of the school year by the Associated Engineers.

MATHEWS RECOVERS SERIOUS INJURIES

"Tommy" Mathews, owner of the Oriole Nest, left Gritman hospital recently and is recovering from injuries received several weeks ago when he was scrobbled of about \$150 and severely beaten.

Mr. Mathews, former Idaho track coach, is known by many students on the campus who will be glad to see him back at the Nest again.

The Pep Band . . . Calland and Norby . . . Luminaries at Game



Upper Left—The Idaho Pep Band entertaining the Boise fans at the half with some "hot numbers." In the upper left may be seen the large Boise high school band performing.

Upper Right—Coach Leo Calland earnestly telling big John Norby just what to do and how to do it before the big halfback went in and showed them he was one of the best defensive men in the running.

Below—Mrs. C. Ben Ross, wife of the governor; near center of group, President M. G. Neale and Governor C. Ben Ross conversing; at right is James P. Pope, mayor of Boise and newly elected United States senator, greeting an old friend.

Utah Aggies Downed 33-0 By Dynamic Vandal Attack

Idaho Eleven Uncorks Tricky Offensive and Displays Powerful Defensive in Outfoxing Aggies in Thanksgiving Classic

By HUGH W. ELDRIDGE

Idaho's 33 to 0 victory over the Utah Aggies at Boise last Thursday had a three-fold significance, according to Coach Leo Calland. In commenting on the game, the Vandal mentor pointed out that it brought a season marred by several defeats to a brilliant close; the outcome kept the Pacific Coast conference and the Idaho records, with Rocky Mountain teams clean; and most important of all, it showed the southern Idaho fans that the university can turn out a smooth working team of high class players.

"The game as a whole," Calland said, "demonstrated the extra margin of speed, hard-hitting, and heads-up playing of the Pacific Coast conference over the Rocky Mountain conference."

Game Was Clean. The Vandal coach was especially pleased with the efficient manner in which the Vandal players performed their duties. "I've never seen a team block better than did Idaho, and the tackle and goal-line defense were just as good," he said. "The Vandal quarterbacks pulled every play in the books, and off-tackle smashes, end runs, and tricky reverses kept the Utah players guessing all the time. The game was clean and hard fought. It should mean a lot to the university."

Idaho opened the game with a rush, scoring two touchdowns in short order. Moser kicked off for the Vandals, and after two plays by the Aggies which failed to gain, they attempted a kick which was blocked and recovered by the Idaho line. Earl Smith, who started at quarter, and Doug Gordon, full, failed by inches to make a first down, and Utah took the ball on their own 31-yard line. An Aggie line-buck failed to gain, and a short pass was intercepted by Paul Berg, on the Utah 44-yard mark. Earl Smith and Gordon advanced the ball to the 25-yard line in three plays.

Willis Smith, going in for Earl Smith, added 20 more yards on a sweep around left end, and took the ball across for the first score in two off-tackle smashes. The Aggies chose to receive, but after two plays, kicked to Willis Smith on the Idaho 15 mark, who returned the ball to the 39. Two off-tackle reverses good for 15 yards apiece by Lee Tyrrell, who

went in at full for Gordon, and steady gains by Smith put the ball on the Aggie 15 mark, where the "Little Giant" scored again on an off-tackle smash. Tyrrell's kick on try for point was good and the quarter ended shortly after with the Vandals leading 13 to 0.

The second quarter was uneventful, with the ball changing hands frequently, and the play being mostly between the 30-yard lines. Idaho counted five first downs during this period, while Utah gained one, the second for the entire first half.

The Aggies received the kickoff at the start of the second half, Moser booting the ball to a Utah back on the 10-yard mark, who returned the ball 20 yards. When two line plays and a pass failed to gain, Utah elected to punt. George Wilson, Idaho safety, took the ball on his own 23-yard line and behind perfect blocking passed through the middle of 10 Aggie tacklers, and side-stepped the safety to score standing up.

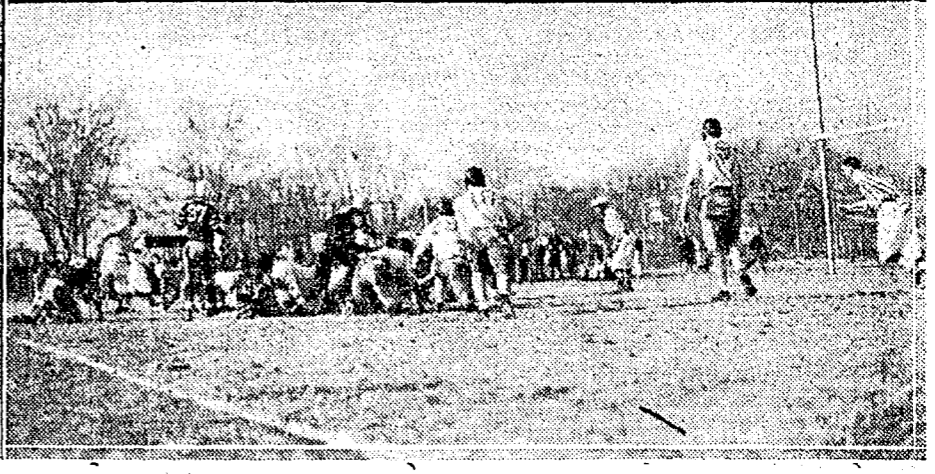
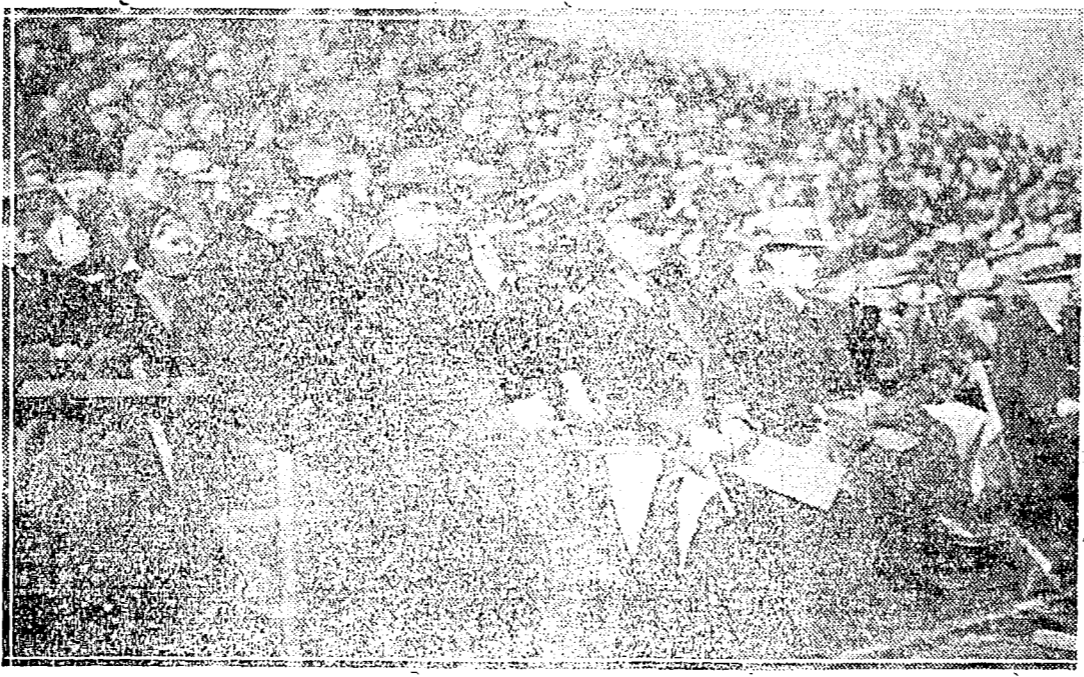
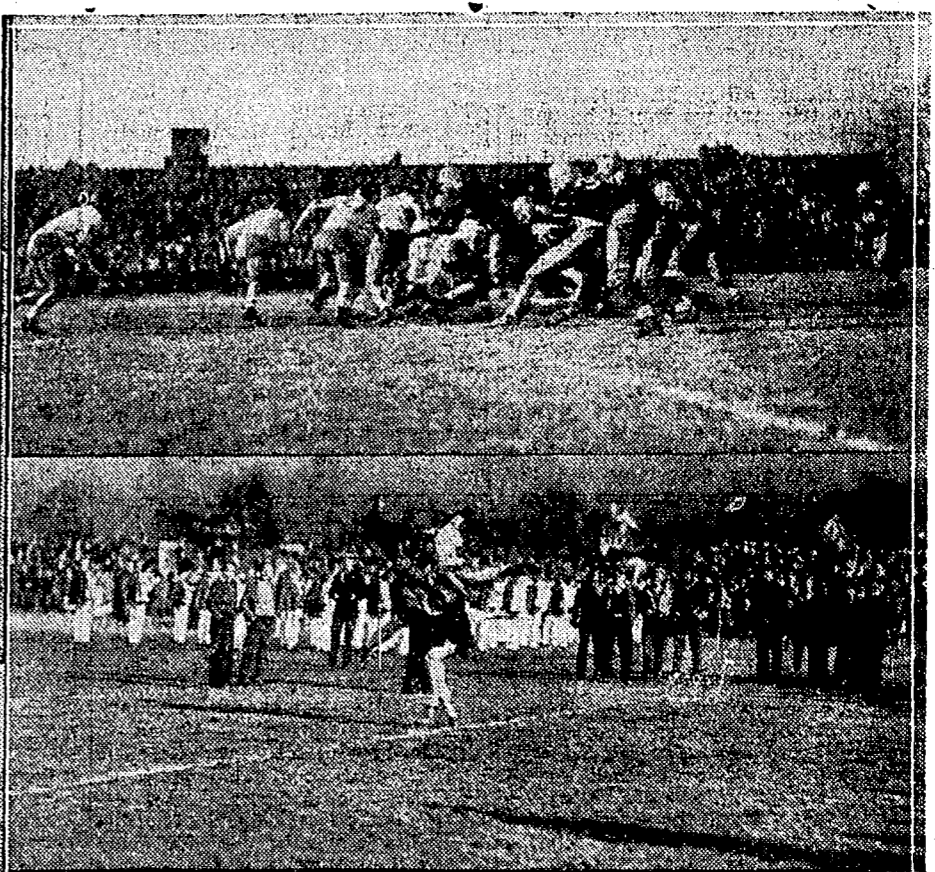
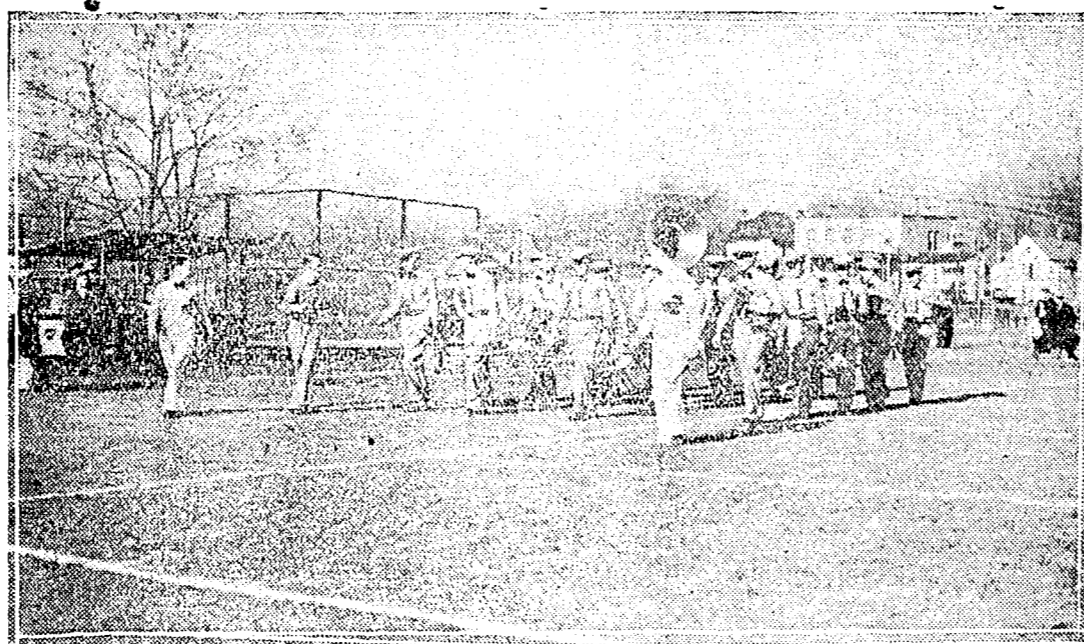
Aggies Tighten. Utah decided to receive again, and returned the ball to their own 31-yard line. Three plays were again stopped by the Idaho line-men and on the fourth down, they blocked the Aggie kick, giving Idaho the ball on the Utah 29 mark. George Wilson ran 17 yards on the second play to put the ball on the 14-yard line, where the Aggie defense tightened for the first time, and Idaho lost the ball on downs.

Idaho gained on two exchanges of punts, and the start of the fourth quarter found the ball in the Vandals' possession on the Utah 31-yard line. Two first downs and an 11-yard smash by Willis Smith put the ball across for Idaho's fourth touchdown.

At this point, the Aggies made

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Stills And Actions Snapped At Thanksgiving Game When Idaho Vandals Trounced Utah Aggies



Upper Left—An action picture to the Vandals putting a halt to one of the Aggies' power thrusts as the two striped-shirted officials rush in to untangle the players. McInemey (4), and Tyrrell (10) and making sure they go no further. Lower Left—Two members of the Idaho Spurs: Betty Lucas, right, and Marjorie Wurster, left, who sold pennants at the game.

Center—The Pep Band on the march with Bill Ames, leader walking sideways in front. Charles Warner, yell duke, is at the extreme left and Harry Wilson, yell king, is on the opposite side in front of the band. Below: Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, Capt. Harry Abendroth, the governor's aide; two seats to his right is Fred E. Lukens, secretary of state.

Upper Right—Top: The Idaho offense getting under way with the interference forming for a left end run. Center—Shows the Idaho yell leaders, Charles Warner, and Harry Wilson entertaining at the half with a clever tight rope walking stunt. Bottom—Another action picture taken when the Aggies made a futile last-minute attempt to score, but a fumble marred their hopes and paved the way for Smith's 80-yard goal line dash a moment later.

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Student Suggests Means To Improve Idaho Athletics

Perhaps the greatest good of recent articles appearing in the Argonaut on the question of Idaho's athletic condition is the stirring of the student body to the point where different remedies are advanced that may help to solve our problem. Might I be allowed to put forth a few suggestions that might possibly have some effect?

1. In the first place I believe the suggestion by Paul Jones that our fraternities could help by contributing board for one athletic is a good one. At first glance many of us, from selfish reasons, balk at this plan, thinking it would be a contribution from our own pocket. However, the truth of the matter is that there is sufficient food left over from each fraternity table after each meal to more than feed one man without increasing the food orders one bit. Our charges would not have to be increased and this action would be a concrete help to the athletic department upon which they might rely in their campaign for Idaho athletes this next year.

2. The establishment of an athletic fund as suggested in the last issue of the Argonaut is sound and practical but how are we going to start that fund? From practical experience we know if we depend upon any club, organization, class or group to raise the

money for this fund such fund is certain to remain non-existent when I offer a suggestion. Let this be an A.S.U.I. project by giving certain powers to our graduate manager. The disputation has heaved many brilliant and capable promoters out of positions and many of them are looking for any opportunity to make a few dollars. So, let our graduate manager enter into a contract with a capable man whereby this person is employed full time for the sole purpose of raising a certain amount for this athletic fund and give him a reasonable salary but making the payment of this salary to be absolutely dependent upon his raising this set amount. The salary could be paid from this fund, thereby placing no added burden upon the Associated Students. If this were done we would have action that might benefit the university before the next school year.

If we are to succeed in rebuilding Idaho's athletic reputation, as has been previously pointed out, it is necessary to have the finances to back us and it seems these two plans could be worked out to give us practical aid in solving this problem. The sooner we put some definite program into effect the quicker we will get results.

CLAUDE V. MARCUS.

Idaho Pep Band Hangs Up Record By Broadcasting Six Times In One Day

Playing six times over the air in one day is the record hung up by Idaho's renowned Pep band on their recent trip to Boise over the Thanksgiving vacation.

"We worked very hard," commented members of the band on their return to Moscow Sunday after riding all night, "but it was a fine trip and we would be willing to start out again tomorrow on another if we could be assured of getting the 'hand' we did wherever we played in southern Idaho."

The famous "horn-blowing" Idahoans broadcast six different times while in Boise Wednesday. After returning from Twin Falls in the morning, the band started out its playing with a 45-minute concert before the Boise high school assembly which was broadcast over the wires of KIDO. At 4 that afternoon the band played a half hour program over KFXD. At 5 they went on the air for the third time that day featuring the 13-

piece dance orchestra from the KIDO station.

Starting the evening broadcasting series off the band was the main feature of the Idaho pep rally held at the Finney theater. Their three-hour dance was then put on the air from Danceland, and, incidentally several radio fans who heard them thought they were listening to Phil Harris at the Coconut Grove. Their playing and broadcasting was then culminated with a two-hour rally dance at Kelly's Club cafe, where several requests were received. Of main import was one from New York City, requesting the Pep band's "steam" song 12th Street Rag.

Although more or less nervous at first, it came to pass before few of the strenuous days were over that they did not feel at home unless they were in front of the "mike."

SENIORRS MAY ENTER COMPETITION FOR MANY CHOICE SCHOLARSHIPS

In the main hall of the Administration building there is a large bulletin board covered with announcements that should be vitally interesting to every university student—yet 75 percent of those who pass the graduate school board every day are not even aware of its existence, much less of its opportunities. Here are posted the announcements of the finest fellowships offered by American schools. Here are listed educational awards that will prove invaluable to those who earn them. They are not merely for the student in some extraordinary field; they cover every subject.

Any undergraduate or graduate of 1932 who has had a year or more of study in an American college or university offering a bachelor's degree in arts or science is eligible as a candidate for one of the four W. E. Deering scholarships, ranging in value from \$675 to \$5275. After answering a few formal questionnaires, the only necessary qualification is the preparation of a 2000 word paper and the passing of a physical examination.

English Fellowships
Each year Tuft's college offers four English teaching fellowships which provide \$1000 and free tuition in the graduate school of the college. Teaching fellows devote half their time to assisting and half to study. It is usually possible to obtain a master of arts degree in two years.
The Charles A. Coffin Foundation.

established by the General Electric company, makes provisions for the award of \$5000 annually for fellowships and research work in the field of electricity, physics, and chemistry—either in this country or abroad.

Of the four famous Wellesley college fellowships and scholarships offered, the Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship is the most valuable. It yields \$1600 which may be used for study abroad or in America, or for independent research. This should be especially interesting to Idaho women, because it is for young women only and may be used in any field of study.

Yale offers four fellowships for graduate study in government or political science; and the Seessel fellowships for research in biological studies. Besides these, there are valuable fellowships in transportation.

These are only a few of the awards given each year by American colleges. Idaho students should observe the advantages offered to them, and add some Idaho names to the list of winners.

KAPPA SIGS, SIGMA NUS WIN LEAGUES

Kappa Sigma won the A league intramural indoor baseball title last night by defeating Phi Gamma Delta, 12 to 10.
Sigma Nu won the B league title by defeating A. T. O., 9 to 3.

Give Team Sendoff? Asks Gentleman Jim

Most of the girls use a standard shift when they change fellows—Gold standard.

When some Idaho students were asked to list some of the leading world figures in an exam, Greta Garbo and Clara Bow were included.

A rumor! The Infirmary is said to be considering the declaration of a dividend of 500 shares, assorted colors, to each student.

The more we listen to the cries of the Farm Holiday advocates, the more certain we become that their wall is to the tune of, "There isn't as much Dough in Wheat this Year."

And at this time may we extend our sympathy to our "W. S. C. 'Fals'" who were favored with a one-day holiday.

And once more the library rings not to the spell of romance, but with the spell of romance. O. K. Miss Sweet.

Demo's may come, and Republicans may go; but the Depression goes on forever.

Oh yes, and the team appreciated the big send-off to Boise that the students provided. Some day, the team will give the students a send-off of the permanent variety to some far place like Viola in return for their support.

With the close of the football season, our favorite indoor sport will get some attention. Yes, we're just simply crazy, Mr. Hemingway, to boo the basketball ref's once more.

Noticed a pledge in a Spokane store trying to get an enlargement of his pledge pin—as tho his head didn't speak for him.

It wasn't any common brand of hot air that Idaho used to blow up the "Raggies" football.

And we're still waiting for "Joe Ego" to apologize for his remarks of last year as to Idaho's ability in a balloon-busting contest, or her ability to be a good door-mat. Can you hear me?

JOHN T. FARQUHAR.

DISTRIBUTE SECOND ISSUE OF JOURNAL

The second issue of the Rock Crusher, civil engineering journal, will be distributed December 1 at the regular meeting of the Idaho chapter of A. S. C. E., according to Art Davidson, president of the organization.

District Engineer Evans of Coeur d'Alene will be the speaker at the meeting.

The Pasadena junior college started something new in the football game by having the football dropped by an airplane having the Pasadena colors on it.

DEAN ADMITTED TO STATE BAR

W. E. Masterson Admitted on Motion Instead of Examination.

Dean W. E. Masterson, dean of the college of law, was admitted to the state bar on motion instead of examination because he had practiced law in the state of Texas for five years. Last summer Dean Masterson represented the law school of the university at the state bar meeting at Ponatello, July 15 and 16.

Interesting discussions took place at this meeting on reforms in judicial procedure, and proposed reorganization for judicial districts. The annual proceedings of the Idaho State bar are published as the fall issue of the Idaho Law Journal by the college of law. This makes the Idaho Law Journal the official publication of the Idaho bar.

HONORARY TO MEET

Wednesday at 12:15 there will be a meeting of all members of Phi Chi Theta at the Blue Bucket. Vacancies in offices will be filled and other affairs of the business honorary will be discussed. Regular meetings will now be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

A survey at the University of Illinois shows that initiation fees into fraternities average \$68.36 for men.

MAYA FRATERNITY INITIATES PLEDGES

Dean Elcheberger and James Potter Are New Members.

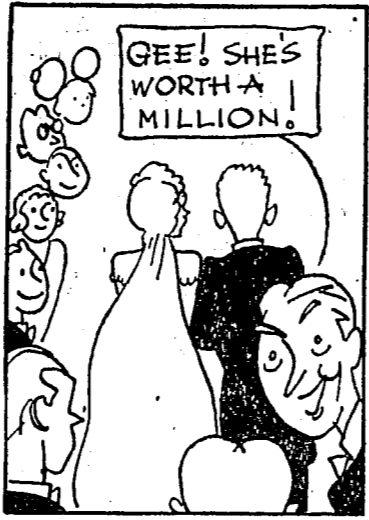
Dean Elcheberger and James Potter were initiated into Maya fraternity architectural honorary. Initiation was held at the Moscow hotel and was followed by a formal banquet. Maya fraternity now includes four members; its membership is limited to six.

A new illuminated fountain near the capitol at Washington, D. C. is stocked only with fish suffering from insomnia.

They are as sick that surfeit with to much, as they that starve with nothing—Shakespeare.

Crooner Wounds Eye In Friendly Scuffle

The Alpha Tau Omega's have in their house a regular "Bing Crosby," who to some is a great competitor for the original crooner. According to reports, Saturday evening some of the boys were initiated into the art of broadcasting. Jedd Jones evidently didn't like the sound of Dean Elcheberger's vocal chords, because he went after him in a big way. In a friendly scuffle, Jedd hit Dean in the eye with one of the frosh paddles. The result was that Dean had to have six stitches in his left eye. After this, Jedd, you'll have to conserve your caveman technique for someone else.



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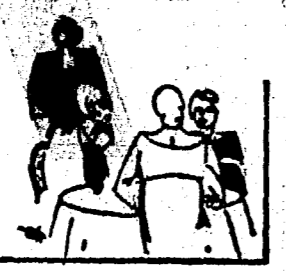


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Society



Vacation Social Affairs Predominate On Campus

However the absence of so many people from the campus influenced the lack of social activities over Thanksgiving dinners, open house, and dances which the various houses sponsored. Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega were hosts at dances at their chapter houses. The dances at the Blue Bucket were probably the most attractive of social affairs of the weekend as they were all college dances.

The anticipated event of this weekend is the Kappa Sigma's annual house party which they are carrying out from one o'clock until midnight.

The celebration of this 25 year old tradition will begin with a luncheon at the Blue Bucket inn, followed by an afternoon of entertainment of dancing cards, and amusements. The evening will be devoted to dancing.

The same night Ridenbaugh hall will also entertain with its annual winter informal carrying out the Yuletide motif for decorations.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON HOSTS AT DANCE

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at a Thanksgiving dance Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson were patron and patroness. The guests were: Ann Smith, Elvira Nelson, Fern Spencer, Bernice Smith, Lulu McLane, Lucille Mills, Ruby May, Nita Wynn, Edna Scott, LaRene Richards, Helen Wiswall, Jean Boomer, Violet Werner, Helen Creaser, Ethlyn O'Neal, Janice Lemon, Pauline Thrasher, Ethlyn O'Connor and John Sandemeyer, Paul Rice, and George Gibbs.

Perhaps you heard about the ideal weather for the football game Thursday... but did you hear how perfect it was for the Idaho co-ed to display her collegiate togger?

Sport clothes predominated in shades of dark, green and reds, browns, and blacks... and most important as well as essential, good looking sport coat of heavy tweed or camel's hair fitted into the atmosphere.

Then at the all college dance the pep band orchestra sponsored the night of the game most of clothes were extremely informal... mingled with sport dresses... also dinner dresses which Thanksgiving dinner gave the occasion for wearing.

Back to school after a vacation always demands something good in the line of social activities so the Kappa Sigs are coming forth with their annual house party next Friday night... and lucky the guests who are invited to attend... a luncheon - afternoon - dinner - and dance will bring together a flashing array of apparel... rather mixed, perhaps, but the occasion calls for that.

CHRISTMAS IDEA AT WINTER INFORMAL

Ridenbaugh hall will give their winter informal on Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. The decorations are to be carried out in the Christmas colors of red and green. The programs will be in the color scheme of black and white. Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chabertain, Mr. Robert Greene and Miss Ida Ingalls.

Mary McKenna was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Honoring Mrs. Dillard Beck, province director, Gamma Phi Beta entertained with an informal dinner followed by a fireside.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Donald Dewey of Moscow and Elwin Mercer of Moscow.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta had as their guests for dinner Thanksgiving: William Gilfin, Holden Bowler, Arson Barret, Jack Williams and Dick Burke.

ON THE SPOT



All the scholarship chairmen... fighting for place at the registrars... and developing poker faces... or being damaged in the fray... anyway there isn't any good when the flunks come in... watch Kenny O'Leary... just returned from Wallace... with a baffled look in his eyes... the old dope sheet comes out... Catherine Brandt declares her public... that her idea of comfort... is a rocking chair... and Morey Miller seems to want Santa Claus to bring him a washing machine... of someone doesn't get mean... and say there isn't any Santa Claus... it's nice that football is over... so that the alumni... can give their individual attention to basketball... Jack Blair likes the depression... because people don't have to lie so much... the campus was quiet...



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LOCAL HONORARY PLANS BREAKFAST FOR JOURNALISTS

Coed Argonaut Workers Will Attend Sixth Annual Meeting

"How many column inches have you had printed this year?" "I made front page and a 24-point head the other day." These and other comments will be heard at the Theta Sigma Journalism honorary for women, breakfast next Sunday morning. The breakfast will be given in honor of co-eds who work on the Argonaut.

Sunday's breakfast will be the sixth annual breakfast to be given by Theta Sigma. Its purpose is to promote a professional spirit among the co-eds. From the freshman guests one girl will be chosen next spring to attend Theta Sigma's Matrix Table. This honor is awarded every year to the freshman girl who has been most outstanding in journalistic activities.

Mrs. Elmer F. Beth and Mrs. Edith Abbott Coleman will be the guests of honor. Mrs. Beth was formerly society editor on the Capital Times in Madison, Wisconsin. Mrs. Coleman worked for a number of years on "The Idaho Farmer." She was also national secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary for women.

Fifty invitations have been issued. Guests will be introduced to members of Theta Sigma and told about the purpose and activities of the organization.

GLANCING AROUND

We hear that Russell, Coffin, Ennis and Peacock are planning to move into the Bridal Suite at Hotel Lindley. Why not break up these low clicks and give the other fellow a chance?

Another young lawyer seems to be breaking the hearts of all the gals on the campus. Wonder if Bandolon thinks he's taking the "great Brown's" place?

NOTICE: Dr. Graue is giving lessons in Room 212 Ad. Building. Any requirement necessary is the enrollment in one of his business courses. For information call Delta Chi House.

It seems that the Phi Delt's pledged Wally Gerhaughty the other day. Yeh, Cy's brother. Whata matter, did the Phi Gams swear off rushing?—and another thing, this isn't a Kappa's opinion either.

It's a wonder the Sigma Kaps were visited by a robber a couple of weeks ago—we hear they kept more than money in the safe. But listen—look who the House-manager is!

The pep band left for Boise yesterday, well chaperoned by Wurstler and Varian. It seems that the boys anticipated the girls' company with a great deal of pleasure—oh, well, boys will be boys!

GIFTS SENT BY GIRLS
As part of its service program, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is planning to send Christmas gift candy and nuts to the Childs' home in Lewiston. A meeting was held Tuesday to discuss this plan.

MOREY O'DONNELL GIVES OPINION ON THE DEPRESSION AND JAZZ MUSIC

When Morey O'Donnel came to the university he wrote a little song, played a little tune, and was soon recognized as one of the outstanding college musicians. Morey says he's playing the music game strictly as an amateur because he has no intention of becoming a professional musician. But when he grows up and becomes a lawyer he'll probably teach the ball to sing his speech, because everywhere that Morey goes music's sure to follow. He's been around enough to hear about the depression, because he says:

"Yes, the depression was terrible. See what it did to musicians. It showed that they haven't any professional pride or back-bone. They're willing to play for a ham sandwich now instead of the regular wage; and it's all because they take the sandwich and don't demand the price."

Morey's opinion of college music comes from experience, as he has been on campuses all through the Northwest, and he finds:

"Idaho has more music and more musicians in proportion to its size

than any other Northwestern school. The musical activities and contests are an indication of the deep interest we have here. But I'd like to see the type of music changed. We ought to have more Americanized music, something with American lingo and bang to it. I prefer the American semi-classical music to the foreign classics, and I get a little rabid on the subject of music preferences because I know that the average American isn't anxious to hear Bach and Beethoven. He wants a lovely melody, then a dash of hot-cha jazz."

"Oh, yes, I took the Oriental trip once. The big thing it did was give me an incurable wanderlust. So, if everything goes well, I'm going to play around the world next summer."

"Inspiration? I don't know anything about it. I've never been inspired to write a song. I've been accused of being in love with some co-ed when I wrote 'The Vandal Sweetheart,' but I wasn't. I had just spent the afternoon helping two fresh clean the Phi Delt furnace, and I was in any but a ro-

Idaho Pep band took part in the program. The game Thanksgiving day was the main attraction. Many alumni from both schools, and the southern branch of the university were all well represented at the game. After the game "A hot time in the old town" was had by everyone. It was a big triumphant celebration as are the Idaho students were concerned.

The Pep band was kept busy all during their time away from the campus. After making the trip as far south as Twin Falls they returned to Boise. They played for three dances in Boise.

CHOOSE FOUR WOMEN FOR JOINT DEBATE

Idaho to Meet Whitman and Washington State.

Four women from the varsity debate squad will be chosen this week to represent Idaho at the joint tournament of Whitman college, Washington State college and Idaho which is to be held Saturday at Pullman. Each team will have to debate both sides of the question; each team will take part in four debates. The question is: "Resolved: That the University of Chicago plan of education is superior to the usual American system." This is the first year that such a tournament has been tried, but it is thought that it will prove more successful than the old system.

A like tournament will be held for the men of the three schools December 10 at Walla Walla. No announcements have as yet been made by Coach A. E. Whitehead as to teams.

BULLETIN BOARD

PRESS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at Sigma Chi house at 8:30. Very important. Be present.

HELL DIVERS MEET WEDNESDAY evening, 7:30 at the pool.

A MUSIC RECITAL WILL BE given Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

AG CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY night at 7:30, in Morrill 19. There will be a speaker and refreshments.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETING at the Christian church, Saturday, December 3 at 7:30 p. m. There will be music and refreshments.

THETA SIGMA MEETING WEDNESDAY noon for lunch at the Blue Bucket.

SPUR MEETING AT 12:30 WEDNESDAY noon, at the Delta Gamma house.

FROSH BASKETBALL ASPIRANTS report to Glenn Jacoby at Memorial gym, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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WOMEN PRACTICE FOR RIFLE TEAM

Girls Are Urged Not to Miss the Fundamentals of Shooting

The women's rifle season for this year is well under way. The first few weeks are being spent with the fundamentals of shooting, which include sighting, breathing, posture with the gun, and a few facts about the gun, and prevention of accidents.

This week the instructor, Lieut. John W. Sheehy, is concentrating on teaching the trigger squeeze, which is the most important factor in learning to shoot. All practice so far has been what is called dry firing or sitting and snapping the gun without shells. This week the old members begin with shells and continue their work from last year.

It is very important that the new aspirants should not miss the practices in fundamentals," Lieut. Sheehy stated, "for it is now that the rules and technique of shooting are taught and learned. These first essentials are the foundation of the year's work and cannot be neglected."

The squad will be chosen at the close of the practice period. By becoming a member of this team 75 points may be earned towards W. A. A. and additional points are awarded for the highest averages during the season.

Due to a ballot mixup at Denver university recently students had to vote for the second time in order to elect their student body officers.

POCATELLO GIRL EARNS HER OWN TUITION MONEY

Evelyn Barnes Completes Home Economics Course On Own Earnings

Evelyn Barnes, attractive and resourceful Pocatello girl, is completing her home economics course at the university this year with her own money because she capitalized last summer on an idea.

Jobs for college girls just weren't to be had, she found, when she arrived home in June. What to do? She wondered, envisioning a summer of inactivity. She could cook and serve, she reasoned. Would she dare try and out-of-door tea room? Dad and mother gave her permission to use the shady back lawn of their home. Under the trees she installed neat tables and chairs, and a vivid beach parasol or two. Followed a modest advertising campaign and she was ready for business.

Successful Vesture The idea took from the start. Business men liked her delicious lunches. Society women engaged her to cater for their luncheons, dinners, and bridge teas, six of which she had to refuse during the week before she returned to school. As a sideline, she sold cakes and rolls of her own baking, cakes alone amounting to more than 500 for the summer.

A smart young business woman is Evelyn Barnes. Her home economics training had taught her that knowing how to buy is as important as knowing how to cook and serve. She carefully studied the markets, bought in quantities at reduced prices, and discounted her bills. Net profits of her summer's venture will comfortably cover the expenses of her senior year.

Material for several additions to her wardrobe will be included under "expenses," she admits. Ready made? Not for Miss Barnes, the home economist. She designs and makes her own.

When Francis "Tony" Beard, full-back candidate, was alternating with Dick Barber on the first string during football practice at Southern California, someone cut loose with: "If Barber were a Shaver, Beard wouldn't last long."

TREBLE CLEF CLUB PREPARES CONCERT

Will Sing Christmas Songs and Carols December 18

For the past month the members of the Treble Clef club have been preparing Christmas songs and carols for the twilight concert which they will give Sunday afternoon, December 18, from 4 until 5 o'clock in the auditorium.

The opening number of this concert will be Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" arranged as an Ave Maria for woman's voices. Other songs which will be sung are the "Virgin's Slumber Song" by Regier, and the "Cradle Song" by Kreisler. They will also sing a group of old French Christmas carols arranged by Harvey Gaul. This last group of songs will be sung without an accompanist.

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Team Mates Name Lee Tyrrell Honorary Captain For 1932

Elect Moscow Boy as Most Inspiring Player on Vandal Squad at Banquet Held at the Owyhee Hotel In the Capital City Thursday Afternoon

Lee Tyrrell, veteran Idaho full-back, was chosen by his teammates as the most inspiring player on the squad, and elected honorary captain for the 1932 season. He was honored with seven other seniors whose years of competition ended with the Utah Aggie game at a banquet Thursday afternoon at the Owyhee hotel in Boise.

Tyrrell is a town boy who learned football fundamentals on the Moscow high school eleven. Back in the days when men like "Skippy" Stivers and Johnnie Vesser were playing for Idaho, Tyrrell, a small boy in knee pants, was often found on the varsity practice field. He may even have dreamed of some day making the Idaho team, or even being its leader, but whatever his dreams, he is captain now.

Tyrrell was an outstanding player on the Moscow eleven for four years. He made the first string while still in the eighth grade, and played as captain during his sophomore and junior years. At the end of his last year, his team went to Boise to play for the state championship.

Coach Leo Calland introduced the present system of electing captains last year when Art Spaugy, now freshman line coach, was chosen for the honor. An acting captain is picked before each game from the graduating seniors on the team, who acts as the team's representative on that day

only. After the season has closed, members of the squad choose a permanent captain, whose name goes down as such on



Captain Tyrrell.

the records. This system, Calland believes, is far superior to the usual practice of naming captains in the fall for the next season.

Other three-year veterans who were honored at the banquet and called upon for farewell talks were: George Wilson, Mel Sackett, June Hanford, Russell Hall, Paul Taylor, Bill Schutte and Max Eiden, who had the satisfaction of playing his last game as acting captain in his home town.

SPORT SHOP

LEO CALLAND'S STOCK was zoomed upward in the southern part of the state as fans from that section saw his Idaho Vandals coast in to a 33 to 0 win over the Utah Aggies Thanksgiving day and you should have heard some of the boys who were howling for his scalp before the game change their tunes.

They didn't realize that Idaho was playing in such fast company on the coast. The Idaho team, usually near the cellar in the western circuit, had no difficulty with the Aggies who rest in the first division in the Rocky Mountains. The score of that game could have been 66 to 0 instead of 33 if Coach Calland hadn't used every man on the squad and if the first and second string players hadn't started wise-cracking each other and forgetting about the ball game when they saw how easy it was.

It took three plays to shove the Aggies the writing on the wall from then on they were one of the sorriest looking elevens I ever saw. Only when "Mouse" Nelson started flipping his passes did Utah State even look like a ball team. They outwitted Idaho in spite of the undefeated figures which appeared on their roster but they didn't have a chance.

So Coach Calland is temporarily okay again. Get him enough men for a football team here and you'll have to raise his salary to keep him.

IT ISN'T OFFICIAL but my guess is that College of the Pacific is still in the market for a coach and that Leo Calland will be the "head man" at Idaho at least until his contract expires in 1935. And if he goes then Idaho will have lost a great football coach.

Willis Smith certainly showed the home town crowd a few things in the line of plain and fancy football toting Thursday. Four touchdowns and his total playing time was probably less

than one half. Smith and George Wilson provided the big thrills of the day, the little giant with an 80 yard touchdown sprint, and Wilson with a 70 yard punt return which also went over the line.

IT IS CRIMINAL for anyone to leave the little giant off an all-coast team on the grounds that Idaho isn't a strong team itself. What the hell? That only proves that the little fellow must have a lot of his own stuff. And when there are 10 teams in a conference and a player on one that finishes in ninth place can go out and cop the individual scoring honors, he's got it. Smitty could play football on any team in the country. In the Rocky Mountains, for instance, his touchdown total would look like the recent election returns.

I was glad to see the boys shoot the works in the Boise fracas if for no other reason than to shut up some of the smart lads who figure Idaho can't blow up footballs for another fellow known Utah school situated in Salt Lake. One guess is all you get.

Boise is so anxious to see Calland's eleven in action again that fans are already dickering for a game there next year. They turned out so well that they'll probably get their wish. The schools mentioned most frequently are the strong California non-conference elevens, Santa Clara or St. Mary's, and the University of Utah. Who it will be, I don't know. Might not be anyone of the three. However, I do know it would be a big mistake to play Utah in Boise when the game in Salt Lake would draw 40,000 customers. The surplus checkles from the gate receipts of that game could quite conveniently be turned back into a fund to help "the cause." The cause, in case you haven't been reading the papers recently, is 'cause we need football talent.

Unless Idaho can get one of her conference games erased from the schedule for next year, or make some other change, it would be almost folly to play a post season game with anyone anywhere. After going through a schedule

IDAHO'S "LITTLE GIANT" SMITH



With the familiar turf of the Boise public school field under his feet, this "Little Giant" Vandal quarterback put on a scoring show before his home town fans last Thursday that handed him two touchdowns ahead of his nearest rival in the Pacific Coast conference scoring column. Four times this midjet ball-packer escorted the ball across the Utah Aggie goal-line, once after an 80-yard run through a broken field. Smith, who led the conference scoring earlier in the season, forged 12 points ahead of Homer Griffith, U. S. C. and Moses, W. S. C. half, with a total of 51 points. Griffith and Moses each have 42 points to their credit, with Millerbaugh, Stanford half, Reble, UCLA full, and Warburton, U. S. C. quarter trailing with 30 points each. Smith completed his football activities in the Utah Aggie game on Thanksgiving, giving Griffith a chance for top honors, as his team still has Notre Dame and the Rose Bowl game to play.

Like the Vandals have lined up next year, even Utah might be able to beat them and the humiliation of that would probably be a little too much for yours truly to bear up under.

IF THERE WERE an award for the most valuable player in the conference, Johnny Eutank of Washington State college would receive my nomination.

RIFLE PRACTICE DRAWS NEW MEN

Men Show Promise As Marksmen, Says Captain Hale

Many new candidates have been turning out at each rifle practice and there are over 60 men now trying for positions on the men's rifle team. More new men are also expected according to Captain H. A. Hale, who is in charge of the team.

Captain Hale reports that although there are only about half as many men turning out this year as turned out last year, much promising shooting has been done and he expects to turn out another successful team. Four men from last year's team have returned and these will form the base for the team this year.

IDAHO VICTORY

(Continued from page 1) their only scoring threat of the game. A 27yard pass on the second play after the kick-off gave Utah the ball on Idaho's 34-yard line. Idaho intercepted a pass on the fourth down and kicked out of bounds on the Utah 48-yard mark. Three passes and a penalty against Idaho put the ball on the Idaho 5-yard line. Three line bucks lost four yards, and a pass over the goal line on the fourth down gave Idaho the ball on their own 20.

Air Tight Defense.
Two plays later, Captain Vranes, Utah center, recovered an Idaho fumble on the 26. "Mouse" Nelson, tossed a long pass to Nelson, end, who was forced out of bounds on the 2-yard line by Willis Smith.

Here the Vandals displayed their real defensive strength, stopping the Aggies dead for three downs and recovering what appeared to be an intentional fumble over the goal line on the last down.

Utah's last minute scoring attempt had failed, but to climax the big day, Willis Smith on the first play ran 80 yards around for the goal line. Moser converted, making the score 33 to 0. The game ended before anything else could happen.

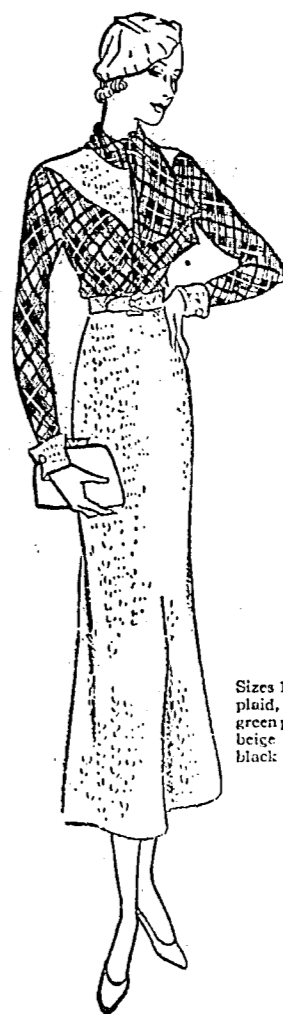
Twenty-seven Vandal players made the trip, and everyone saw action in the game.

Lineup and Summary.
IDAHO U. AGGIES
Taylor.....LE.....Dixon
Hall.....IT.....Ward
Nutting.....LG.....Barker
Schutte.....C.....Vranes—
(Captain)

—Eiden.....RG.....Forgeon
(Captain)
Moser.....RT.....E.Reynolds
Garst.....RE.....Hull
E. Smith.....Q.....Fry
P. Berg.....LH.....Briggs
Sackett.....RH.....Von Kampen
Cordon.....FB.....Tolman

Score by quarters:
Idaho.....13 0 6 14—33
Aggies.....0 0 0 0—0

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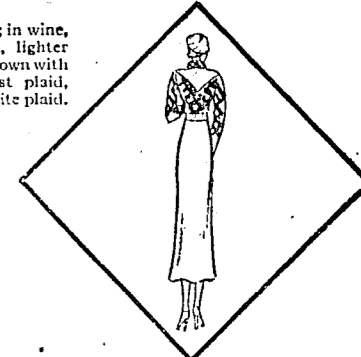


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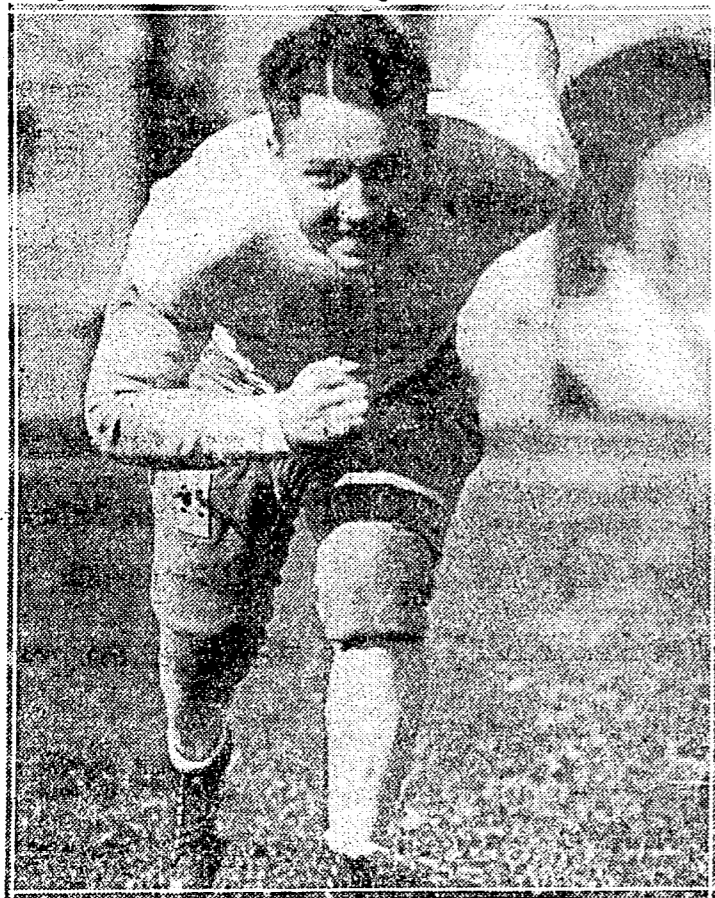
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CAPTAINED VANDALS IN UTAH GAME



Max Eiden, three year Vandal football veteran, was acting captain of the Idaho eleven in the last game of his college athletic career against the Utah Aggies last Thursday in Boise. Eiden's home is in Boise and the honor was given him by Coach Leo Calland of captaining the team before home-town fans was truly one of credit. Max finished with a bangup game against the Aggies. He plays running guard, and his duties include the leading of many plays. Recognition of a guard's work is seldom seen in the press write-ups following a game, but it is through the efforts of linemen like Eiden that Calland's midjet quarters are able to make spectacular runs.

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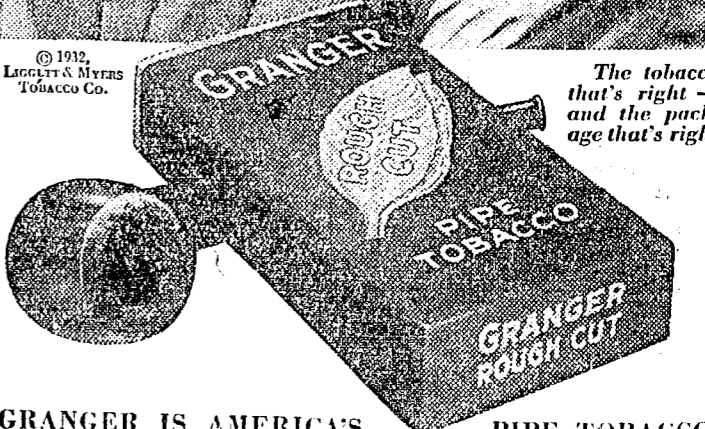
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