

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Daily Star-Mirror office, phone 2222.

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What About Campus Politics?

Through the means of an extremely abortive instrumentality, namely a minority bloc, the women of this campus attempted to carry out their Re-Deal of campus politics, under the guise of striving to gain a so-called fair share of offices. While deploring what they termed the "Boss Tweed" methods of both parties, they employed the highest form of machine politics in using the power of a minority bloc in an attempt to overrule the majority. Believing, nevertheless, that perhaps this feminine touch was sincerely meant, a review of the preferential, open primary, and proportional systems of representation was presented in the hopes that an impetus would be given to intelligent discussion of possible reforms. To date, the "Grins and Gripes" column has been anything but overflowing with opinions on either side of the subject.

The only conclusion to be drawn from such an inactive response is that expressed sentiments are one thing, and inherent beliefs all tend to the idea that politics must be run by machines on a basis of trades between houses, and a feather to the house that can grab the most offices. Selfishness is the dominating factor, and will continue to be so until a Millennium occurs.

The systems of representation presented are hot Utopian, but all authorities on political science agree that they approach a very high degree of fairness in the matter of true representation between contesting groups in an election.

Politics, on either a local or national scale, is based on election by means of ballyhoo, and maintained by offices, patronage, and the "grapes" to be passed around. Politics will continue to remain on this plane until such time as those who profess to uphold the better things will give sincere thought and work to a solution of the present undesirable system.

The Argonaut is strongly in sympathy with cleaning up politics on this campus. It is our opinion that there isn't, but we are not entirely reluctant to an admittance if it can be proved beyond a doubt to us that everybody is in his office to commit fraud. Some have the opinion that an organized party which tries to "grab the grapes" for its members is guilty of "dirty" tactics. They are sadly mistaken. That isn't "dirty" politics; it's just plain politics in any sense of the word.

It Can't Be Helped

The Pep Band will not accompany the football team to Caldwell this weekend to be present at the game with the College of Idaho. The band should be there for several purposes. We are probably not exaggerating when we say that that is the opinion of most everyone, including those who have the final work in determining the possibilities of such a trip.

Members of the band are in a peculiar situation—peculiar in some ways but quite tragic in another. At least 12 of the 21 members play in dance orchestras and, depend to a large extent and in some cases entirely on remuneration from their playing abilities to put them through college. They can not sympathetically forsee a two or three day trip to South Idaho during which time they lose money from one or two dances here on the campus.

At a meeting of the executive board at which the leader and manager of the band were present, the situation was discussed. It seems the ex-board offered to pay the cost of transportation and let the band pay for its room and board by playing for dances there or else out of the member's pockets. At the same time the representatives of the band accepted the board's offer of transportation, and requested a sum of \$10 guarantee from the student body funds to compensate each man in the orchestra for what it really cost him to make the trip.

Naturally the board, in its honorable efforts to save money, could not grant this. Consequently, the band stays in Moscow. No blame can be attached to the actions of either party. No one can expect college men willingly to turn down a chance to earn \$10 in times such as these. The dance season is at a peak now and will undoubtedly fall off later. By belonging to the band they are naturally under certain obligations to the university and the student body, but they also have obligations to themselves.

The executive board's actions are in a sense to be recommended—except that you can't expect the hand to do too much for itself. The board is trying to save money—a commendable effort. The whole incident is just "one of those things" over which we have very little control.

An Organized Rooting Section

Only one kind of student support at athletic contests is acceptable. This is the kind in which every student in the stands yells or sings in proportion to his ability. Cheering is either good or terrible. The students did not show real Idaho spirit at Saturday's Whitman game. We were not satisfied with the response to the leading of the yell king and his dukes. Remember they are only three and their function is to cause all to join in concerted cheering.

Rather than just point out a weakness, we will suggest an improvement. Why does not Idaho have an organized rooting section for athletic contests? The new Men's Glee club combined with the available Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs would give the cheering the needed punch. With this strong nucleus seated near the Pep Band, the yells and songs would really get off to a good strong start. This is really the most difficult part of leading yells, for after the noise is well started every student can and no doubt would heartily join in.

The 32 trained voices of the men's chorus plus the enthusiastic cooperation of the Knights and Spurs will give Idaho an enlarged and competent leading group for all athletic contests. With this arrangement the yell leaders will get something more than a weak and sporadic response.

ORIGIN FOUND IN BIBLE

The origin of the Blue Eagle has been found—in the Bible. Nathan B. Williams, Washington lawyer, found it in Revelations, Chapter 13, verses 16 and 17. The quotations are:

"And he caused all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or on their foreheads. And that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name."

RECIEVES OLD DIPLOMA

A faded diploma, awarded 100 years ago, recently has been returned to New York university for its archives.

The parchment was awarded to James Joseph Acheson in 1833, and was returned to the Alumni Federation of the university as a valuable document worthy of a place in the archives by Russell A. Chaplin, a grandson, of Santa Monica, Calif. Acheson was one of three members of the university's first graduating class, which has since awarded 52,662 degrees.

Gentleman Jim

Are you an A. P.? A. P. does not mean Associated Press, Alpha Party, Awful Pun, or Alpha Phi. No, my dears, it represents that greatest (and also "gratingest") activity in which no letters or pins are given. Every house should have one (or should it), for A. P.'s are none other than Apple Polishers. Profs may come and profs may go, but apple polishers go on forever. When the A. P. shoots (off at the mouth) at his mark, a miss is rarely found (tho a Miss may be found at work). In fact, the Hairmore Co. depends on the smooth stroking A. P.'s to keep their business going (and if the A. P.'s ever fall, we'll Hairmore about this). If these strange folk ever graduate to politics, the baby-kissing politicians won't even have a chance.

Technique: First, take the Seeker-after-knowledge type (we refuse to take them). After class, they suddenly find the need to ask you prof a vital question, such as "Why is it that Love flies out of the window when the woman mother walks in?" An answer requires a display of the better bits of erudition such as a definition of love, a discussion that is good for an hour with the right prof. And again, can Love fly, or does it lie (worse than the Baron) more often? A discussion of windows can turn to widows, which again may be a brunette of another color. All this tends to show the teacher that the student has a very active mind and an interest in the course.

Then again, there is the sweet and innocent type of A. P. The itty bitsy girlie that just has to have the dweat bwig proffy explain all the nassy old work to her. This technique works (the prof) in a big way.

Then again, one may invite the prof to dinner in order to make him (for a grade) just one of the fellows. This form of art may be beneficial to the whole house when done correctly, as well as the 3.2 brothers.

The Cellophane girls (rather fresh don't cha know) believe in the value of advertising, so they wear red dresses, or else display a well polished and dimpled knee just by accident. But they seem to get along—towards the front of the class.

When it comes to a woman instructor, the mere male has a chance to rush up after class and tell the instructor that her soul is revealed in all its beauty and understanding in the beautiful explanations of the work concerned.

There are other approaches used in this basic industry of college, all tending to uphold the tradition that college instructors are the most polished people in the world. J. F.

Margin Writers Should Comply To Simple Code

From The Christian Science Monitor for July 24 comes the following very apt quotation:

"And speaking of codes...there's another occupation that might well adopt a code. That's the business of writing in the margins of public library books. Margin markers should agree as to how much space any one reader must consume with his notations, whether the notations ought to be legible, whether they should aim to clarify the passage so marked or just pique the curiosity, and whether drawings of the family cat, cook, mansion or motor-car should be done in plain lead pencil or embellished with appropriate colors. This would be a complicated code, of course. But it might simplify a good deal of a nation's reading."

From The Christian Science Monitor, July 24, 1933, "The Casual Day."

DAD DAY PROGRAM PLANNED AT W. S. C.

More than 1000 dads are expected to attend the fourth annual Dad's day program at Washington State college October 21. Invitations have been mailed to all state college dads.

Student committees are arranging a full program of entertainment for the visiting fathers. The University of California-Washington State college football game will be a feature of the week-end.

RULES AGAINST HAZING

Despite a decision of the student council favoring re-establishment of the practice of paddling freshmen, President Grady Gammage recently ruled there should be no hazing on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers college here.

When first announced, the council's decision was said to have resulted in a number of fights between freshmen and sophomores. President Gammage then announced that "no hazing will be sanctioned or permitted by the administration."

DANCE GIVEN BY ALUMNI

Climaxing the Idaho-Washington game, a football dance, given by Idaho alumni, was held at the Hotel Edmond Meany Saturday evening, September 30. Synchronization was furnished by the Idaho Pep band. The Messrs. Clare Collins and Bill Ames were in charge.

Woman Student Deserts Kitchen To Build Bridges

"I see no reason why civil engineering should be any more difficult for girls than for boys if they are interested in it," says Grace Fenton, Idaho's only woman engineering major. "Building bridges and dams has always been my ambition and even if I won't be able to do the outside work I can draw up the plans and estimate for them."

Miss Fenton entered college as a mathematics major, but switched to engineering, in which she intends to get her master's degree because it seemed more practical. She didn't want to teach, and since her present course is "almost straight math" it seemed the logical thing. "I am much happier working around machinery than I would be in the home economics department, for instance," she says.

"I'm the only girl in most of my classes," she smiled, "although in other places my course wouldn't be regarded as so unusual. I'm getting used to it, though, and can really study better."

Just to prove that his winning a municipal tournament was not an accident, Peyton Slade, Dallas amateur golfer, made seven birdies in an extra nine-hole round.

Hawk-Eye On Duty

At a glance we saw RED FLASH PETERSON completing registration...SOAP BOX EMAHISER taking a stand in the library on the subject of love...FIKKAN hiding behind an orange wig...GREYCHEN WOODCOCK tossing herself down the steps at the Vandal...I CLUB knocking a few of SOWDER'S love darts off Saturday...WOODS and GAILEY trying to put a department store on its feet...CUPID...CULP plowing over the floor at the Sig Chi barn dance...GALLIGAN having his pre-shrunk I sweater lengthened as winter sets in...MARY HERRICK and VIRGINIA HARRIS gracing the campus with their presence over the week-end...WILLIS SMITH talking with John law on main street...FIDDLERS THREE putting at the unappreciative Pi Phis...BABY STEWART having her age discovered in Spokane...SIX IDAHO HOT-SHOTS playing circus in the Cordova...university students in R.O.T.C.'s...BETA PROSH enjoying a cold shower for being a little previous with the fog horn...

The Los Angeles Junior college boasts of the largest secondary school enrollment in the world.

Ralph Olmstead Writer of Much Washington News

Nationally prominent newspaper editors who have protested strenuously against syndicated articles written by members of President Roosevelt's "brain trust" probably aren't aware that a former Idaho student, none other than Ralph Webb Olmstead, is engaged in the same racket.

Idaho papers have been carrying articles, and interesting ones, headed: "Idaho in Washington," under Olmstead's name. Last June following his graduation with a B. A. degree, he left the campus to accept a position as clerk in the Washington, D. C., office of Senator James P. Pope.

Olmstead's articles give interesting information on Idaho affairs in the national capital. The following, clipped from the September 20 issue of the Idaho Free Press (Nampa), is part of a half-column written by Olmstead:

"When the writer was a college boy at the University of Idaho, he curiously observed at various times, mining students playing about a railroad car with gas masks, hoses and axes—in fact everything except little red fire wagons. The curiosity persisted, and today we called on D. Harrington, chief engineer, safety division of the United States bureau of mines. And

did he tell us about it! "In 1914 and 1915, Mr. Harrington was in Butte, Mont., in the famous North Butte mine fire in which 163 lives were lost. Directly afterward he went to the Coeur d'Alene district and visited the Morning, Hecla, Hercules, Gold Hunter, Bunker Hill and Sullivan, and Tamarak mines. He warned them about fire hazards, but the operators jollied him for his old-maidish tendencies. Within two years of this time, every mine in the district had serious fires and called on the United States government for help.

"They brought a mine rescue car and equipped it with fire and mine rescue apparatus. It has been doing excellent work since then, training young men to eliminate such tragedies from the mine industry. At present it is operated by Hugh McDermott. Four thousand and two hundred eighty-one of Idaho budding mineral engineers have been thoroughly trained in safety first on this same car."

ESCAPE A LA GARBAGE CAN

Garbage cans have their uses, even if they are used to escape from a county jail.

Willard Grimes and Bert Vargo, inmates at county jail at Athens, Ohio, employed a garbage can to effect an escape. Grimes hid in the can; Vargo carried it outside the jail yard. There both fled.



Tell me something.

what makes a cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Four Pledge Dances Were On Week-end Social Card

Four pledge dances were the feature of last week's social activities. Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave their annual pledge dances in their chapter houses Saturday evening. Many startling and unusual costumes were in evidence on the campus as the guests and members of Sigma Chi fraternity prepared to go to Rowland's park for their annual barn dance on the same evening. Several group houses gave sweetheart serenades during the week.

S. A. E. Dance Held Saturday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual pledge dance, Saturday, October 7, at the chapter house. The music was by Tommy Armour and his Blue Devils. The following guests were: Esther Flenner, Annie Snow, Ella Mae Walters, Ada Yost, Dorothy Black, Lols Thomas, Mary Short, Katherine McCow, Edith Slatter, Mary Lou Green, Jane Baker, Mary Hartley, Bonnie Low, Peggy Hair, Dorothy Walton, Katherine Kendall, Vivian Reed, Elva Smith, Mary Artell, Bertha Wilburn, Myrna Kresswell, Genevieve Wood, Charlotte Kennedy, Janette Reese, Judy Hoover, Joan Sanford, Fern Paulson, Barbara Walker, Margaret Illingworth, Jane Dunn, Ethlyn O'Neil, Victoria Nelson, Frances Paine, Miriam Babcock, Gladys Eller, Dayle Holt, Mary Simonton, Helen Wolfe, Ruth Morris, Rita Yost, Bobby Hamaker, Ruth Evans, Bernice Smith, Howard Hartley, Bob King, John Black, Harold Ellingson, and Walker Rich. Patrons and patronesses were The Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton West, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowder, Miss Phyllis Wright and Mr. A. E. Whitehead.

Phi Delt's Give Pledge Dance

Phi Delta Theta fraternity honored their pledges with a dance Saturday evening at their chapter house. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, and Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Sheehy. Charles McConnell's Varsity Troubadours played for the dance.

Pledge Dance Given by Betas

The Beta Theta Pi pledge dance was held Saturday night at the chapter house. The decorations were the "ultra-ultra" in collegiate atmosphere, being everything that a green frosh imagines college to be. These included strings of programs, blankets on the wall, many and varied signs, and other souvenirs of escapades. Programs were made of red suede paper with a pledge pin in the center. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mr. and Mrs. ABC Goff, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse, and Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Barton. Music was furnished by the Wood and Woodward's Tune Tappers. Guests were Lucile Nelson, Anne Smith, Julia Wade, Cynthia Daly, Delsa Crowley, Frances Herbert, Ruth Kehrler, Helen Newman, Helen Winkler, Nita Sherman, Harriet Hitchcock, Mary Ellen Brown, Dorothy Brown, Isy Adams on, Georgina Howarth, Mauriletta Carlson, Shirley Mack, Ivy McPherson, Marjorie MacVean, Gladys Coiner, Evelyn Thornhill, Margaret Moulton, Alice Lyon, Clarabelle Turner, Elsie Wahl, Bernice Wilson, Betty Winkler, Celia Moss, Beverly Sue Evans, Doris Pappish, Margaret Good, Marion LaRue, Tootie Dollard, Dorothy Rosevear, Madge Miller, Kathleen Samm, Mary Murphy, Pamela Persons, Kathryn Schuttienhelm, Barbara Mockler, Dorothy Dole, Virginia Morris, Jessie Keene, Esther Wohlhab, Bernice Young, Blanche Johnson, Barbara Lippe, Marion Swanson, Gretchen Woodcock, Mary Congdon, Ruth Ferny, Donna Klossner, and Doroth, Requee.

Helen Scheffer of Pullman and Lou Dahl, Winona, Washington, were guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday noon.

Rowland's Park Scene of Dance

The members of Sigma Chi entertained their pledges at their annual barn dance Saturday evening, at Rowland's park. The hall was decorated to resemble the inside of a barn. Many unusual costumes were worn by those attending the dance. Phil Fikkan was particularly outstanding in fiery locks and freckles. Guests were: Florence Simpson, Jayne Jones, Lois Reynolds, Fay Pettijohn, Phyllis Peterson, Catherine Lane, Barbara Thompson, Jane Archbold, Catherine O'Neil, Mary Etta Seburn, Frances Hanley, Inez Equals, Maybelle Lockwood, Rachael Nelson, Mary Lou Hepworth, Betty Booth, Mary Margaret Pence, Winifred Galloway, Dorothy Simons, Nina Varian, Mary K. Riley, Virginia Merrick, Betty Mix, Darling Peach, Marian Delana, Helen Lawrence, Nellie Irwin, Dorothy Uteri, Joan Harris, Vivian Wilson, Lois Neiler, Helen Luke, Evon Fountain, Frances Smith, Jeanne Cough, Fran Wimer, Gertrude Gehrke, Mary Ferguson, Mary Herrick, Bob Anderson, Glen Willey, Max Eiden, Perry Culp, Dwight Barton, and Warren Brown. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton.

Mrs. Carl Brown, and Mrs. Warren Cook, McCall; Marian Eastburn, Coeur d'Alene; Mildred Patrick and Mary Herron, Pullman; and Norma Longeteig, Moscow, were week end guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announce the pledging of Gerald Honsowetz, Spokane, and Howard Russell, Moscow.

The Alpha Phis will have their Founder's day banquet Tuesday night. Decorations will consist of fall leaves and orange papers. Alumni are invited. Mrs. J. E. Buchanan will be toastmistress.

Dallas Little and Allan Meithum were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday.

Mrs. William F. Woods and Mrs. J. Ray-Giles-Coeur d'Alene were week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Mrs. E. T. McConnell was a Sunday dinner guest.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Jane Thomas, Doris McDermott, and Freda Bethman for dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Cynthia Daly, Donna Sheridan, Ann O'Neil, and Peggy Hare.

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week end were Joan Harris, Orofino; Hattie Rierson, Grangeville; Mrs. J. J. Mocker, Boise; Helen Thornhill, Spokane; Jessie MacDonald, Welppe; Barbara Jefferson, Orofino; Mrs. Norma Green, Evon Fountain, Eugene Gillespie, Bernice Young, Geraldine Wells, Freida Harris, Lewiston.

Sigma Chi house guests this week end were Bob Anderson, Lewiston; Glen Willey, Grangeville; Dwight Barton, Lewiston; and Warren Brown, McCall.

Catherine O'Neil, Coeur d'Alene, Janet Morgan, Kellogg, and Florence Rohrer were week end guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Mr. Kenneth Dean, Welppe, superintendent of the Weippe school, was a Saturday guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Charles Field, graduate of Idaho last year, who is now teaching in the school at Pierce, was a Saturday guest of Chi Alpha Pi.

Members of the Women's club were guests of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at a fireside Sunday evening, October 1.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of George Rich, Filner; Russell Garst, Pocatello; and William David of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Mariette Seburn of Boise.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Rebecca Black, Mr. F. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Binge, Rosalia, Washington,

CALENDAR

FRIDAY OCTOBER 13 Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance
Ag Bawl, Girls' Gym
SATURDAY OCTOBER 14 D. T. G. and T. M. A. Dance, L. D. S.
Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance
SUNDAY OCTOBER 15 Student Recital, four o'clock, Auditorium
FRIDAY OCTOBER 20 Delta Gamma Pledge Dance
SATURDAY OCTOBER 21 Co-ed Prom, Women's Gym

and Mr. Clarence Campbell, Pullman.

Ruth Klumb of Pullman was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Saturday.

Pauline Pizey, Grangeville, Idaho was a week end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Al Marineau, former member of Kappa Sigma and organizer of the Idaho Pep band, and the members of his band were dinner guests of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Saturday evening.

WOMEN FINISH BARNYARD GOLF

Thirty Contestants Turn In Final Scores For Horseshoe Tournament

High scores in the women's horseshoe tournament, which ended last week, went to Carolyn Carnahan, Hilda Frolness, Leona Murick, Ellen Frazier, Mae Pugh, Esther Hunt, Marie Rosenau, Verla Jergens, Elleen Kennedy, and Katherine Smith. Final scores of about 30 women were taken. From fingers to throwing the shoes over the hill, the entrants turned in their score, putting 10 women on top to have a total of 25 points.

Middle scores receiving fifteen points from W.A.A. were: Elizabeth Coats, Gertrude Oleson, Marie DeWinter, Georgina Howarth, Jeanette Reese, Kathryn Kimball, Marian Swanson, and Janet Kinney.

The remaining scorers received 10 points: Maurina Aldecoa, Agnes O'Hara, Helen Creaser, Edith Miller, Jean Clough, Frances Wimer, Frances Herbert, Bertha Wilburn, Vivian Larson, Dorothy Rosevear, and Esther Wohlhab.

KAPPA PHI HOLDS FORMAL PLEDGING

At the meeting of Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, held last Sunday in the Methodist church, formal pledging of the following women was held: Alice Aeff, Jane Baker, Merita Carlson, June Sellers, Dorothy Rosevear, Eleanor Harris, Leona Myrick, Melvin Magee, Maxine Goodell, Esther Wohlhab, Carolyn Carnahan, Dorothy Goode, Barbara Lipps, Mary Short, Evelyn Wilson, Evelyn Boyd, Gertrude Gehrke, Bernice White, Mabel Mullikan, and Vivian Larson.

The service was conducted by Edna Scott, president, assisted by Helen Martin, Thelma Pearce, Helen Wiswall, Alene Riley, Jessie Keene, Eva Jane Brown, and Mildred Carson.

It took Mrs. Anne Dutton, Yolo county pioneer, a long time to make up her mind, but she did. On her 91st birthday she greeted her 93-year-old husband with smiles—and her first bobbed hair.

Kenworth

TUES, WED, THURS.

A Great Picture Aimed Directly at Your Heart!

The tremendous heart appeal of this picture, with its splendid cast, defies description!

You'll cry, you'll laugh, you'll live every moment of it!

THE CAVALCADE OF THE THEATRE!

BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD

ALICE BRADY JACKIE COOPER JIMMY DURANTE FRANK MORGAN MADGE EVANS EDDIE QUILLAN FAY TEMPLETON MAY ROBSON RUSSELL HARDIE ALBERTINA RASCH

Directed by WILLARD MACK

35c ----- 10c Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m.

SCHOLASTIC GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of Alpha Lambda, national sophomore women's scholastic honorary, held Sunday evening at Hays hall, the following officers were elected: Ruth Farley, president; Hazel Gentry, vice president; Mildred Carson, secretary; Dorothy Preuss, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a tea at which time the organization will entertain all freshmen women making a scholastic average of five point or above. The purpose of this meeting is to encourage them to work toward membership in the organization, members of which are chosen on the basis of scholarship, campus activities, and personal character. The local chapter is the newest honorary on the campus, having been installed last spring.

W. A. A. TO ELECT SPORT MANAGERS

Will Meet in Women's Gymnasium, Tuesday 5 p. m.; Nominees Named

There will be a general W.A.A. meeting in the women's gymnasium Tuesday, 5:00 p. m. to elect officers and sport managers for the coming year.

Nominees are: Janet Kinney, vice president; Carol Campbell, treasurer; Ruth Ferny, Marjorie MacVean, tennis; Dorothy Preuss, Isabel Gibson, soccer; Margaret McComb, Gertrude Oleson, horse-shoes and clock golf; Aura Laxton, Ruth Farley, hiking, horseback riding, and winter sports; Bethy White, Elleen Kennedy, swimming;

HOUSE WIFE HAS IDEA

A Kansas City housewife tried to dial a telephone in the dark. She was unsuccessful, but got an idea.

Today Mrs. Irene E. Carroll has a patent in her name for a luminous dial which fits on the standard mechanism of all telephones and causes the letters and numbers to shine in the dark.

Hand grenades have been used since the 15th century.

Just Received!

New numbers in men's

Toap Coats Overcoats Polo Coats

Tweeds Worsteds Camel Hair

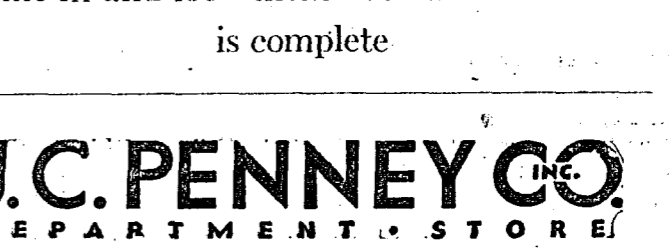
\$12.75 to \$22.50

Come in and look them over while selection is complete

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IT'S A GOOD IDEA-

FOOTBALL RALLY FOR MEN ONLY



JOIN THE CRUSADE AGAINST "PRETTY PANTS"

He who blossoms out in tricky corduroys invites embarrassing situations. But he who meets the world in distinctive, conservative Campus Cords always commands respect.

Campus Cords are clean-cut and masculine. Their snug hip fit and straight hang make them favorites with university men everywhere.

This "official" corduroy trouser wears almost unbelievably well, and stays young through countless tubbings or cleanings.

The Campus Cords dealer knows university style standards. See him now for Campus Cords* and other correct apparel.

*Also see CAMPUS FLANNELS, CAMPUS TWEEDS, CAMPUS BUCKS and CAMPUS DUCKS—trousers that "check" with Campus Cords in every detail of good style.

Ask for CAMPUS CORDS by name, please! CANT BUST 'EM CAMPUS CORDS TRADE MARK SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

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Your Gem picture will receive the same painstaking care that wins us salon honors on our exhibit prints.

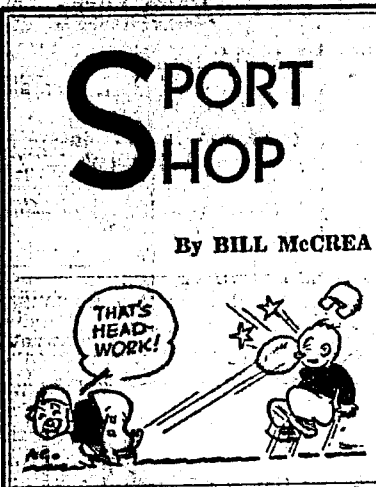
Personal pictures from your Gem sitting—will make quality plus gifts.

Call 7636 for appointment.



HUTCHISON STUDIO THE NEW STUDIO—"NEAR THE CAMPUS"

35c ----- 10c Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m.



VANDAL FRESHMEN LOSE TO CHENEY

Green Team Unable to Cope With Experienced Men

"Irish" Jimmy Phelan and other riotous crystal gazers had the Idaho-Whitman game doled out right except for one little thing. They forgot that the Vandals were also going to play the last three quarters of the game. A four touchdown margin was all the dopsters were giving Idaho.

The feature of the Whitman game was the passing of McCue (no, we don't mean he died—tho he did kickoff.) His long heaves were the best seen on MacLean field for sometime. The one series of three completed passes in a row that meant a touchdown was the highlight of the game.

Those three passes carried the ball 76 yards in three successive plays for an average of over 25 yards a play. And that's not the half of it. Later in the same half he tossed two passes which took the ball 85 yards in two plays. A 40-yard pass to Jacoby, followed by a 45-yarder to Geraghty carried the ball from Idaho's 5-yard line to Whitman's 10-yard line.

But lest you get too optimistic—Nig Borleske, Whitman coach, didn't think too much of Idaho's chances in the conference. "The Vandals looked good today," he admitted, "but it will be different when they meet a team like W.S.C. which has 12 halfbacks they can use to keep their pass defense freshened up. And against a heavy line with more experienced ends, the running attack will not work as smoothly."

One unusual sight for the fans was the appearance of Willis Smith, Randall, and other Vandal first stringers, dressed and viewing the second half of the game from the grandstand. It is also reported to be the first time that the Vandal football "I" men have been able to enjoy and take part in the "hacking" between halves.

Coach Otto Anderson's frosh put up a scrappy game but were simply outclassed by a team which has been playing together for some time and had had two previous games this season. The boys' offense didn't get clicking as well as it will a little later in the season. Next week they meet Lewiston Normal up here and are planning on hanging up a win.

The Washington State frosh rolled up an impressive 37 to 0 victory over Ellensburg Normal. The Vandal babes will meet Ellensburg a week from next Saturday.

Coach Loren Basler, former captain of the city team and now coach at the College of Idaho and two of his team members were here watching the Whitman game. Basler promises a lot of tricky football for the game at Caldwell next week end. He intimates that the Coyotes are going to unloose everything in the books in the way of trick plays. He has a better team than usual and, with everything to win and nothing to lose, the College team is going to "give everything for dear old Paducah" and give the dope bucket a drop-kick all over the lot.

Far be it from us to insinuate that the boys down that way are a little optimistic, but we can't see the sly Coyotes' routing the Vandals. In fact it's our guess that the score will be somewhat similar to that of the Whitman game.

Oregon State college started something new in football when they made their game with Gonzaga a "ladies day" and admitted the fair sex free. The idea was not too much of a financial success as there were about three women to each man at the game, but the Oregon State manager still believes the idea to have possibilities.

Eugene Stagnaro, Washington State veteran end, had his leg broken in the California game Saturday. The injury at first appeared only to be a sprained ankle, but x-rays proved it to be broken. This the second serious injury of the season for the Cougars as Ollie Arbelbide is still out of the game due to the injured knee which he received in the College of Puget Sound game. Stagnaro is a two-year letterman and his loss will be keenly felt although Coach Hollingberry has two other veteran ends.

We wish that June Hanford (of "let's get Associated" fame) would make up his mind just what oil company was responsible for the public address system.

University of Minnesota officials refused to allow football games to be broadcast if sponsored by a brewery.

"NAVY BILL" INGRAM PLANS NEW SURPRISE METHODS FOR BEARS

BERKELEY, Calif.—With something akin to a stratospheric forward pass rehearsed in spring football practice and several other innovations ready to spring on California's gridiron foes, Coach W. A. "Navy Bill" Ingram promises Golden Bear fans the "most interesting team the Coast conference has seen in many years.

Whether "interesting" football if it fails to lead to a conference championship will placate the more ardent alumni is another question; but those who have watched Ingram build his 1933 attack are inclined to agree with him that he has planned a colorful type of game.

First of all he has abandoned the huddle. Plays and shifts will work from signal, with a short punt formation predominating. There is also a single wing back and a double wing back formation, but all shifts will take place after the calling of signals has started and shifts and non-shift plays will start from identical line-ups.

Will Be More Colorful
In Ingram's opinion, the huddle and the fixed shift have both served to take some of the color out of football and have tended toward strategy and greater versatility of plays, he believes, will result from returning to the system of entrusting to the quarterback the sole responsibility of directing team play.

Forward passing that utilizes the high jumping ability of two six foot, four inch ends—Dave Meek and Harry Jones, returning lettermen of 1932—is part of a more elaborate use of the aerial game which Ingram has prepared. The ball reaches the hands of the receiving end at an altitude of around 10 feet after a short toss.

Versatile, If Nothing Else
A heavy, smashing backfield will, if desired, alternate with a light, fast backfield. Quarterbacks will be similarly varied. Versatility, Ingram declares, will be California's predominating characteristic.

California will continue the "double varsity" system inaugurated last season, with 35 men on each varsity squad. The first varsity will play seven of its 10 scheduled games at home. The second varsity will play six out of seven games away from home. The first varsity opens its coast conference quest against Washington State, Oct. 21 and plays six games on successive week ends without a break, finishing at Stanford November 25.

Gills Hang On
As usual, there is a Gill on the team. There has been one since 1926, when "Red" Gill made history at fullback. The last of the five football brothers remaining on the squad is "Pinky" Gill, an end. The Vandals will journey to Berkeley to battle the Golden Bears in a night game November 18. Last year Calland's men lost to the Californian 21-6. Doug Cordon tackled "Hank" Schaldack and knocked the ball out of his arms. "Beeg John" Nordby caught the pig skin and raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

A male chorus of 30 voices, marching in uniform with the college band, will be a new feature of the entertainment which will be offered before and between halves of the University of California-Washington State college football game at Washington State college, October 21. The day has been designated as Dad's Day.

The plan was evolved by Harold K. Wheeler, director of the band, and Earl V. Foster, graduate manager, and has the active support of campus organizations.

PHI DELT-BETA TUSSEL ENDS 0-0

The Beta-Phi Delt freshman fought to a scoreless tie in their annual football classic Sunday. The game saw-sawed back and forth through four hard-fought quarters in which no one had the upper hand. In the first half the Phi Delt neophytes showed a better brand of ball, but in the second half the Betas made more yardage.

The high light of the game came in the second quarter when one of the Beta boys figured that he wasn't getting all that was coming to him so he just took a pop at the next Phi Delt handy. Phil Fikkan, referee, had to continually warn both sides about roughing. There were not more than two plays in the game which were not offside. However, both groups had their fun. They will have their ice-cream feed, but it will be "dutch."

VANDAL TACKLE



McNERNEY, 190-POUND left tackle, is one of the Vandal mainstays. In the Washington game he dived on a Husky fumble thus putting Idaho in a position to score its only touchdown. Mcnerney is expected to hold a regular post this season and will be back next year.

The frosh smoker held recently at Saint Mary's college featured comic wrestlers.

Big Ten Elevens Face Stiff Fight To Save Prestige

CHICAGO—The Big Ten, mighty bulwark of midwestern football, will have to fight stubbornly to defend its prestige this fall.

From the East, South, far West, and also from its home neighborhood will come powerful elevens to challenge the caliber of the far-flung circuit that comprises most of the top-ranking squads in seven central states.

Such gridiron titans as Notre Dame, Army, Stanford, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Vanderbilt, Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Cornell, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Marquette and Michigan State will test the western conference clubs.

Northwestern, one of the stronger league outfits, has to face both Stanford and Notre Dame; Ohio State, the loop dark horse, tackles Penn, Vandy and Virginia; Purdue meets Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech; Illinois gets Army, Minnesota faces Pitt, Chicago is host to Dartmouth, Iowa takes on Nebraska, and Wisconsin tangles with

West Virginia and Marquette. Indiana is the third Big Ten school on Notre Dame's schedule. Michigan, considered by many an outstanding pre-season favorite for the championship, plays Cornell university and also Michigan State, which has been producing some high class elevens recently.

Phil Davis, North Carolina State halfback, has run the century in ten seconds.

At the University of Kansas a system of publishing regularly the names of all professors who keep their classes overtime has been inaugurated.

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