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VOLUME XXXV

MOSCOW, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

Number 19

STUDENTS APPROVE ALL AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

Necessary Number of Votes Cast to Make Election Legal

POLLS OPEN LONGER

Boxing and Fencing Are Made Minor Sports; Vandaleers Are ASUI Group

Complete returns on the constitutional amendment voting by members of the ASUI Tuesday have been received in a report from Wilbur Dock Hogue, chairman of the ASUI election board. His report shows that all amendments passed by a decisive margin.

356 ballots were cast in this election exceeding the required number of ballots by one vote, 355 ballots being necessary in the voting for the required 20 per cent.

In amending Article VI, Section 5 of the constitution, the University of Idaho Vandaleers were added to the department of music. The vote on this measure being 307 for and 47 against.

Amendment of Article VIII, Section 3 dealt with the organizing of a board of arbitration which shall consist of the faculty representative to the executive board, the president of the ASUI, and the president of the university. This amendment passed with a vote of 320 for and 20 against.

Boxing and fencing were added to the constitution as minor sports in amending Article I, Section 2 of the by-laws. The result of this ballot being 332 for and 22 against.

Boxing Is Sport

Any member of the ASUI participating in three boxing matches or winning one match with opponents other than Idaho students shall receive a minor sports "I." This was an amendment to Article I, Section 7, Sub-Section 6 of the by-laws. The result of the voting on this one was 330 for and 23 against.

As an amendment to Article I, Section 7, Sub-Section 7 of the by-laws a minor sports "T" shall be awarded to any member of the ASUI who has participated in two fencing meets or who has won one in conference competition. The voting was 304 for and 52 against.

Article IV, Section 1 of the by-laws now reads: "The department of music shall be composed of (1) the men's glee club, (2) the women's glee club, (3) the University of Idaho Pep band, and (4) the University of Idaho Vandaleers. The vote on this measure was 311 for and 42 against.

After amending Article IV, Section 6 of the by-laws it reads: "The University of Idaho Vandaleers shall be an official organization of the ASUI under the following provisions: (1) the Vandaleers shall be administered by a member of the music faculty under the direction and control of the graduate manager, (2) the personnel of the Vandaleers shall be selected by regular members of the group after suitable tryouts have been held. Tryouts shall be open to any member regularly enrolled in the University of Idaho, (3) a student manager shall be elected by the regular members of the Vandaleers from among their own members subject to the approval of the executive board. The voting was 336 for and 17 against.

Polis Open

Article I, Section 1, Sub-section 1 now reads the polls shall be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the day of the election. The voting was 336 for and 17 against.

After amending Article XII, Section 1 it reads: "All bids called for doing ASUI work involving an expenditure of \$100 or more must be opened by the manager concerned at a regular meeting of the executive board. All bids called for doing ASUI work during the summer vacation must be opened by the manager concerned in a regular meeting of the executive board previous to the end of the second semester of the school year. The voting—332 for and 21 against.

Total ballots cast	356
Number required	355
Straight ballots "yes"	224
Straight ballots "no"	0

FACULTY BALL CLUB WILL PLAY W. S. C.

The Faculty volleyball team will be called upon to defend their ability several times before Christmas against W. S. C. faculty teams. The team has been practicing regularly in the gymnasium preparing for the matches. These stellar volleyball players who will take the field against W. S. C. are: Dr. A. C. Lemon, Dean R. H. Farmer, Prof. W. J. Wilde, Prof. J. C. Buchanan, Mr. Geo S. Turner, Mr. D. D. DuSault, and Mr. W. H. Boyer.

GEM PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN

Over 1000 Students Must Have Photos By Christmas

Over 1000 students must have their Gem pictures taken before Christmas, and at least 1000 are just those who have paid for their pictures through their group houses. The students who are making other arrangements for paying for their pictures must also have them taken by Christmas. Beginning Tuesday, a list will be published in the Argonaut of every student in every group house, who have had their pictures taken at either studio. Don't let your house be at the bottom of the list. Make your appointments now, because the studios can't take care of everybody at the last minute.

The orange slips which must be presented at the studios, have been issued to almost every group now, and they will all be out by the first of the week. Get your picture taken now.

ENGINEERING GRADS RECEIVE POSITIONS

Many Students Find Place- ments in Various Parts of Country

Two recent electrical engineering graduates of Idaho have joined the staffs of electric companies, reports Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, acting dean of the College of Engineering.

Douglas B. Cruikshank of Moscow, who received his degree in electrical engineering in 1933, joined the Pacific Power and Light company, an Electric Bond and Share company subsidiary, November 1. He will be located at the company's Milton plant, about seven miles out of Milton, Oregon.

Three other Idaho graduates, H. T. Curtis of Welter, class of 1926; Paul A. Danilson of Idaho Falls, class of 1931; and Owen Carpenter, Moscow, class of 1933, have been added to the staff of this company within the year, making a total of 10 University of Idaho graduates in electrical engineering in its employ.

Robert T. Pennoyer of Weston, who graduated in electrical engineering in 1931 and has held a fellowship at Iowa State college the last two years, joins the staff of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., November 17. Pennoyer's work at Iowa State has been such as to rate him one of the best 17 graduate fellows there this year. His master's degree was awarded this year. An article on "Control Panel for an Oscillograph Laboratory," in which Pennoyer collaborated with S. O. Evans of the General Electric staff appears in the September General Electric Review and is given special notice in the company's library service bulletin. Employment by the General Electric company at this time is significant tribute to Pennoyer's ability. Acting Dean Johnson declares.

EXHIBIT IDAHO WILD FLOWERS

Show Photographic Plates in Li- brary; Sponsored by Coope and Ashlee

Beginning this week a continuous exhibition of large photographic plates of specimens of Idaho wild flowers and shrubs will be shown in the library by T. R. Ashlee, florist of the university, and Prof. Geoffrey Coope of the English department. It is planned that four different plates will be exhibited each week.

Several hundred photographs, which will give students and others an opportunity to become acquainted with the rich and characteristic flora of northern Idaho, will eventually be displayed. Short notes will accompany each plate indicating the variety and species, and the possible garden use. Many of these flowers have never been cultivated but offer untold possibilities for the experimenter. Some varieties have been successfully cultivated by Dr. F. B. Laney of the geology department and Dr. F. W. Gail of the botany department.

"This is a display which should prove invaluable to all students interested in the flora of the state," stated Professor Coope. "The state of Idaho is very rich in floricultural materials, which for the most part have been neglected. It would be quite possible to plant a garden of pleasing qualities using no other than Idaho wild plants and shrubs."

Take your Gem picture appointments now. Avoid that last minute rush!

Take your orange picture permits to either studio today!

New Board Member Praises Idaho's 1933 Homecoming

Mrs. A. A. Steel, Recently Appointed to Board By Gov. C. B. Ross, Lauds Campus

Praise for Idaho's Homecoming celebration, for the university's fine campus, and for the sterling student spirit that greeted her at every turn, came from the new member of the board of regents, Mrs. A. A. Steel of Roswell, following five busy days at the university—her first official visit as a board member. Mrs. Steel, appointed to the board in June by Gov. C. Ben Ross to succeed T. A. Walters of Caldwell, who resigned to become assistant secretary of the interior, spent from Friday to Tuesday noon at the university.

"Everything was just wonderful. It would be impossible for me to go into detail and list all of the things I enjoyed," she said. Mrs. Steel's opinions on Homecomings, campuses, and student spirit should carry weight, for she has had considerable contact with university life. For many years her husband was professor of mining and state geologist at the University of Arkansas. He received his degrees at Nebraska and Columbia universities.

Thinks Campus Beautiful

"I think the Idaho campus is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen," she said shortly before leaving Tuesday noon. "We were mighty proud of our campuses at Nebraska and Arkansas but they are nothing like Idaho's. I have been especially impressed with the excellent care given the university buildings and the lawns. The whole campus picture is such to impress anyone seeing it for the first time."

The Homecoming festivities, generally conceded to be the most successful ever had, served as a welcome ceremony to the new board member. "I enjoyed every minute of the Homecoming celebration," she declared with unmistakable enthusiasm. "The whole program showed careful and thoughtful planning and reflects great credit upon all those who had a part. It was one of the most successful college events I have ever seen and I feel particularly fortunate that it came on my first official visit to the university. It stirred me with enthusiasm."

Visits Lewiston

Following Homecoming festivities, Mrs. Steel devoted time to more serious matters as a member of the board. Monday, in company with Asher B. Wilson of Twin Falls, also a member of the board, Mrs. Steel visited the Lewiston Normal campus, Tuesday morning. Mrs. M. G. Neale and Mr. Wilson showed her about the university. She visited all University buildings and the university farm to familiarize herself with the institutions with which she will be dealing as a member of the state board.

"I know I am going to enjoy intensely my work as a member of the board," she said at the close of her campus tour. Mrs. Steel's long interest in educational matters was evident during her visit to the university. She was anxious to visit all university buildings and to familiarize herself with the institution. Because her husband was a professor of mining she was especially interested in visiting the School of Mines and College of Engineering.

Active in Affairs

Mrs. Steel has long been active in educational affairs. For 18 years she has been a member of the local school board at Roswell and has been particularly energetic in all community affairs. Her appointment on the state board is until April, 1936.

The praise Mrs. Steel bestowed upon Idaho's Homecoming and upon the student body spirit was echoed by other members of the board, adding substantially to the mountain of praise the Homecoming festivities already have received from alumni and prominent citizens. The board, all members present, held regular sessions Saturday and Sunday mornings. Members, in addition to Mrs. Steel, are: Jerome Day of Wallace; Mrs. J. G. H. Graveley of Boise; Clency St. Clair of Idaho Falls, president of the board; Asher B. Wilson of Twin Falls; and J. W. Condit of Boise, state superintendent of public instruction. They were guests of the university faculty at the annual faculty dinner Friday evening and guests of the alumni at the buffet supper and dance Saturday evening.

GAME BROADCAST

The broadcast of the California-Idaho football game to be played Saturday afternoon at Berkeley will be made over KGO.

The game and broadcast will start at two o'clock.

STUDENT ATTENTION

Students who were permitted to register on the deferred payment plan will please take notice that November 18 is the date due on these payments. Failure to meet your obligations will subject you to the penalty of having your registration cancelled at the discretion of the bursar.

Frank Stanton,
bursar

SELL 600 COPIES OF BLUE BUCKET

During Homecoming week end, 600 copies of the Blue Bucket were sold on the campus, according to John Cusano, business manager of the publication. This magazine was taken under the sponsorship of the Press club with the authorized permission of the ASUI.

The next issue of the Blue Bucket will be state wide and will be published two or three days before the special leaves for the south at Christmas time," said Cusano. There will be more stress on the local events and activities, he said. Features, more short-stories, and pictures will be played up in the next issue.

INFIRMARY SHOWS ENVIABLE RECORD

No Major Outbreaks in Sev- en Years; Colds Cause Trouble

Constant vigilance, mixed with endless ounces of prevention, is the prescription used by the university health service in safeguarding the physical well being of 1800 Idaho students.

Infirmary records, accurate back to 1926, tell their own story—not a single major outbreak of any disease in seven years, and only 149 individual contagious cases. This total covers 13,490 students resident on the campus between September, 1926 and June, 1933. One out of every 90 students is included, as follows: measles, 67; mumps, 37; chicken pox, 28; scarlet fever, 14; spinal meningitis, 2; smallpox, 1. Deaths since 1928 number four—far under the normal mortality rate for the age class represented. Spinal meningitis accounted for two of the fatalities, septic sore throat for one, and an acute kidney disorder for another.

Rest Helps

"Cooperation of students in reporting to the infirmary at the first signs of illness has helped make this record possible," says Miss Edna Peterson, resident nurse. When the clinical thermometers at the infirmary record temperatures above normal, the students responsible for the extra degrees are put to bed for observation. A day or two of rest usually brings the patients back to normal, but now and then a fever develops into a contagious disease. When that happens, the patient is cared for in an isolation ward until well.

The infirmary averages the year around 30 clinic calls a day, according to the registrar.

Talbot Jennings' Play Will Have London Showing

One of the students of the University of Idaho who has become famous is Talbot Jennings, '24. During his college life, he was president of the student body and after graduation he was for a time an instructor in the English department.

While at Idaho, he wrote the pageant, "The Light On The Mountain."

At present his play, "This Side Idolatry," is being shown in London at the Lyric theatre. This play is under contract for presentation by the Theatre Guild of New York this winter.

Leslie Howard, famous English stage and screen star, will take the lead in the London showing of the play. He takes the part of Shakespeare and portrays him in a modern manner as a matter of fact young man.

In the opening scenes there is full action depicting a murder. There are also serious scenes such as when Shakespeare is rehearsing Hamlet. It is an excellent play, according to press reviews, and should draw a large crowd wherever it is presented.

Every member of the Princeton football coaching staff has been head coach at some university.

THANKSGIVING DAY VACATION BEGINS ON NOVEMBER 29

Holidays End at 8 a. m. Monday, December 4; Many Stay Here

PENALTY FOR CUTS

Christmas Holidays Start at 5:00 p. m., December 21; Ends January 4

The 1933 Thanksgiving vacation will begin after the last classes November 29 and will last until 8 a. m. Monday, December 4 according to information given out by the registrar's offices yesterday.

Ten points will be deducted from the grades of students who fail to attend their last class before the vacation and those who miss their first class after the holiday. This ten point cut will reduce an "A" grade to "B", a "B" to "C", etc. This rule is based on rule 32 of the University "Admission Requirements and Regulations."

It reads as follows: "Students who absent themselves from class immediately before or after vacation (exclusive of single holidays) shall have their final grade reduced 10 points in each course in which absence was incurred. Absence before and after vacations date from the last class the student attended prior to the vacation, to the first class attended after vacation."

Nine Weeks Grades

Christmas vacation will begin at 5 p. m. December 21 and will end at 8 a. m. January 4, 1934 it was announced.

Nine weeks' grades will be given out at the registrar's offices the middle of next week where they may be gotten by group scholarship chairmen. Students not living in group houses or halls may get their grades from their deans. Instructors must have all nine weeks' grades in by tomorrow, according to the registrar.

NEALE PRAISES BLUE KEY WORK

Blue Key Entertained Visiting Alumni at Luncheon Meet- ing Saturday Noon

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the members of Blue Key for the excellent work they have done in helping to make this Homecoming one of the best which it has been my pleasure to witness on the Idaho campus," said Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university, at a luncheon meeting of the group in the banquet rooms of the Moscow hotel Saturday noon.

The meeting is an annual affair at which time visiting alumni members of the organization are entertained. A large number of alumni were present. Two guests from the Washington State college campus were also guests at the luncheon. They were Dewayne Kreager, editor of The Washington State Evergreen, and Don Mikkelson, business manager of the same publication.

Kreager gave a short talk in which he complimented the group and the student body as a whole in keeping up the spirit for the Idaho-W. S. C. game over such a long period.

Each visiting alumni was given a chance to say a few words before the gathering broke up in time for the game.

PHI BETA KAPPA NAMES STUDENTS

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, has been bestowed upon four Washington State college seniors. Students winning this award, the highest in the realm of scholastic achievement in the field of liberal arts, are Neva Martin, John Bohler, and Marian Kruegel, all of Pullman; and June Walters, Burlington.

Chosen by members of the state college chapter of the honorary, the "big four" are selected on a basis of outstanding leadership and high character qualifications. The choosing of four members prior to the annual spring pledging is a custom which was inaugurated at the college several years ago.

Officers of the Pullman chapter are: Dr. J. H. Nuemaker, president; Dr. F. F. Nalder, vice president; Dr. W. E. Bradt, secretary; C. R. Niswonger, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Kruegel, and Dr. J. G. Woodburn, advisors.

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STUDENTS GIVE ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Home Ec. Honorary Will Entertain Town People; Dr. Dennis Will Speak

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics honorary, will give its annual exhibit in the Home Economics department Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Boreas weaving will be featured. "All students and town people are invited," stated Ivy McPherson, president of the organization.

At 4:30 Saturday, the honorary will be hostesses to representatives here for the Vocational Educational conference and faculty and students in the home economics department, at a tea at Hays hall. Dr. Lemo T. Dennis, field worker in child development and parent education, will give a short talk. New officers to replace those who did not return to school were elected at a meeting early in the week. They are Alvera Nelson, vice president; Clare Davis, secretary; and Veda Tochterman, treasurer.

CALIFORNIA NEXT ON VANDAL ROLL

"Golden Bears Next. Let's Upset Them!" Is the Cry of Gridmen

"Golden Bears next! Let's upset them!" Scrawled on the locker room blackboard by some player, this slogan reveals the attitude of the Idaho football squad in its brief respite before entraining Wednesday to wind up its conference schedule against the University of California at Berkeley Saturday.

No unfounded optimism backs this spirit. Idaho's showing in its Armistice day battle with Washington State, the team that outplayed the Golden Bears to a disappointing 6 to 6 tie, indicates the coast football stage is set for another possible sad accident to the dope bucket. Washington State clearly had the edge over the Golden Bears three weeks ago, and last week Idaho outplayed Washington State, only to lose 14 to 6 when 2 out of 19 passes attempted went for touchdowns. Idaho injuries in that contest were limited to bruises—more spiritual than physical, as the players themselves were more disappointed over the defeat than the most rabid of Idaho fans.

More Yards

From scrimmage the Idaho team rolled up a total of 175 yards, as compared to 124 for W. S. C. The record of first downs credits the Vandals with 14, and their opponents with only half that number. Washington State attempted 19 passes, completed 4, and had 2 intercepted. Thirteen W. S. C. throws were batted down, but twice receivers trickled through Idaho's excellent pass defense for scores. Idaho also took to the air, 19 times to be exact. Six were completed, one a heave of over 50 yards by Bob McCue for a net gain of 35 yards. Eight Idaho passes were incomplete, and 6 fell into enemy hands. W. S. C. passes gained a total of 111 yards, Idaho's 87.

Willis Smith, Idaho's 150-pound quarterback known up and down the coast as the "Little Giant," turned in one of the best games in his gridiron career against W. S. C. He it was who picked up a quick kick that had sailed over his head and returned it 85 yards for a touchdown. Twenty-six times he carried the ball, 18 times for a total gain of 117 yards, and a net gain of 112 yards or over four yards per try.

The California game will be the final curtain in conference competition for Smith and seven of his teammates: John Norby, one of the best defensive fullbacks on the Pacific coast; LaVerne Randall, Nels Fowles, Russell Garst, and Orville Schmitz, ends; Harry Jacoby, halfback; and Douglas Cordon, fullback.

Bulletin Board

Big Wesley Foundation Carnival at Methodist church tonight! Everybody come with their pennies.

Theta Sigma—luncheon Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket. All members and pledges be there!

Cosmopolitan club—meet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Lutheran church. Dr. Chenoweth will be the speaker. Everyone welcome!

Spurs—meet at the Blue Bucket for lunch at 12:15 Tuesday.

Episcopal club—communion and breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Bring your dues if possible.

Make your Gem appointments now!!!

ASU ENTERTAINED BY GAY MACLAREN TUESDAY MORNING

Reads Broadhurst's Comedy "Jimmy" at Student Assembly

ALSO WRITES PLAYS

Miss MacLaren Presents Play To English Club at First Meeting

Gay MacLaren, versatile dramatic artist, presented Broadhurst's comedy, "Jimmy" before a student body assembly at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. She was introduced to the audience by Dr. George Morye Miller, of the public events committee and head of the department of English.

While Miss MacLaren is not to be classified as an actress, strictly speaking, she does represent the height of simple dramatic imitation and mimicry. She does no creative work in such pieces as "Jimmy." Rather, she reproduces actual presentations of them as she has seen them, and of which her unique retentiveness enables her to acquire all the gestures and speeches.

Writes Plays

Miss MacLaren is not, however, remarkable only as a mimic. She also writes plays of her own—for which she creates the parts herself. "Father and Dad" is one of her better known plays. She is planning to give up her public performances entirely, and to devote herself to writing.

Miss MacLaren also was the guest of honor at the English club's first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening at the L. D. S. Institute. After a short business meeting consisting of committee reports was concluded, Dr. Miller addressed the guests and members outlining the club's origin and status.

Miss MacLaren presented an act from the comedy "Helena's Boys," an adaptation of Ida Lubelski's short story in imitation of Mrs. Fiske. This play was a fine vehicle for her talent of mimicry and her performance was well received. The meeting concluded with an informal reception for Miss MacLaren.

IDAHO BOXERS ON W. S. C. CARD

Newell, Fickes, and Carlson Fight Cougars

Four members of the Idaho Boxing team will journey to Pullman tonight to take part in a smoker to be held in the W. S. C. gymnasium, which is to start at seven o'clock. "The trip is chiefly to give the boys experience," said Coach Louis August. Todd Newell, 165 pounds, will meet Jerry Camp, 165 pounds of W. S. C. Karl Fickes, 130 pounds, will battle against Pete Johnson, 130 pounds of W. S. C. Swede Carlson, 125 pounds will meet Don Cuesta, 125 pounds of W. S. C. Morye Fickes, 150 pounds, will meet George Henke, 150 pounds from W. S. C. Louis Denton, the team's stellar mainstay will be unable to go.

August also stated that the representatives for intramural boxing were not turning out as they should.

VANDAL CAGERS PICKED BY FOX

Coach Selects 17 Men On Basket- ball Squad

Seventeen men survived the first cut in the basketball squad. They are: Leute, Shurtliff, Warner, Grenier, Herman, Parks, Katsilometz, Fisher, Naslund, W. Geraghty, Hudson, G. Wilson, Squance, Ladle, Oviatt, Hesse, and Kerr. This list was issued by Coach Richard A. Fox yesterday afternoon. A few more men who are now engaged in football may join the squad on completion of the grid season.

Official practice has been held all this week in the afternoon. All men who wish to try out for the varsity should report at 3:30 on the Memorial gymnasium floor.

ALUMNI PAY VISIT TO LAW COLLEGE

John A. Carver, recently appointed United States Attorney for Idaho by President Roosevelt, and his two assistants, Messrs. Griffin and Casterlin, visited the College of Law last week, while in Moscow holding a term of Federal court.

Mr. Carver is a graduate of the College of Law in 1922, and since his graduation has been practicing law at Pocatello, where he has served as police judge for a number of years. His assistants, at the time of their appointment, were practicing at Kellogg and Salmon. Mr. Carver commented on the rapid growth of the College of Law since his graduation in 1922.

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Why Not A Rally Committee?

For many years on this campus the powers in control of student activities have been piling more than a handful of work upon those men whose fundamental duties are those of yelling their own lungs out while trying to get 1500 or so others to do the same for the sake of instilling a thing called "fight" in our athletic teams.

In plainer words, reference is made to the yell leaders. From year to year the work imposed upon the yell king and his two dukers has mounted to a point where now they are organizers, parade leaders, propagandists, song leaders, cheer leaders, stunt artists, acrobats, news writers, contact men, and anything else which can be thought of which has to be done in carrying out certain scheduled events.

The yellleaders do well considering the burden of their tasks. But why not organize things better? Let them lead their yells at games and at the rallies, but have one organized committee do the many other things which have piled up on the shoulders of those overworked men. Division of labor is the principle that should be followed in such undertakings.

Although no accurate check has been taken, it is our belief that this is the only school on the coast that doesn't have a rally committee appointed from the student body to organize and handle all rallies. Even though all our rallies this year have been fairly successful they could have been better organized and run off in better fashion.

The Argonaut suggests that this plan be adopted. A committee of five or 10 could be appointed by the student body president to act as a rally committee throughout the entire school year, comprised of a general chairman, a member of Spurs, a member of Intercollegiate Knights, a member of Blue Key, a member of the Argonaut staff, and several members at large. The duties of such a committee would be the planning and organizing of all rallies, preparation of stunts between halves of the football and basketball games, and contacting speakers and music for the rally, assemblies and general pep rallies.

It would in no way deduct from the prestige of the yell leaders. The leaders and committee could work together harmoniously. The leaders and the committee could work together harmonically for better results.

By Divine Right

Student government is justifiable only under the condition that it serves to at least some extent the purpose of providing some training and experience in political government. As far as the functions of student government are concerned practically everything that it does could be done a good many times better by any one of countless other agencies. To bid worth while, then, the regulations of campus measure up to the highest type of political standards.

The recent vote on amendments to the ASUI constitution and by-laws serves as an example of a type of political government that wouldn't even get by with the natives of the Isle of Borneo. For a combination of stupidity of fraud, childishness or super-crookedness, the recent so-called vote on constitutional and by-law amendments can well and rightfully claim title to the blue ribbon for first prize.

To cite instances, the procedure outlined in black and white in the student handbook was not followed. In Article nine of the constitution (that printing on page 94 of the little book), it says that a copy of the proposed amendments should be posted. That, of course, may have been done, but where is another question. That same section indicates that the proposed amendments are to appear in the first issue of the Argonaut after they have been read at a meeting of a student body. It is, of course, relatively immaterial that they did not appear in any but.

We also wonder why an amendment regarding the presentation of an audit of student body funds to the executive board should be read in assembly and then not appear on the ballot. Explained in the same way, it is supposed, will be the fact that no printed notice at all was given on the thing which appeared as a proposed amendment to Article Four, section six of the by-laws on the ballots.

And as to the necessity of voting on amendments to by-laws by ballot—it was nice of course, to have that little vote, but one look at the provision for amendment of by-laws appearing under Article 14 of the by-laws appearing under Article 14 of the by-laws will serve to disillusion one there. The article says that such amendments will be voted upon at a student body meeting. Has such a meeting ever been defined in such a way that it would include the recent balloting?

Those are only a few of the things that makes one wonder just what the use of student government is. —P. T. M.

INFIRMARY

(Continued from page one)

According to the records. The total number of students cared for in the seven years up to last June is 11,874. Putting it another way, only 1,616 or 12 per cent either never called or had reason to call. Many came more than once, bringing the total of clinic calls up to 37,990. Total patients cared for add up to 3,477, or a daily average of over seven.

Shot For Ticks

Colds and influenza are the ills which most frequently lay Idaho students low. Only one case, however, has developed into pneumonia since 1926. Infections, cuts, bruises, sprains, and plain old-fashioned stomach aches are also treated in large numbers. Free administration of serums and vaccines brings the infirmary a lot of business. 200 students came for tick fever shots alone last spring. Crowded for space in two former residences, the infirmary is nevertheless well equipped. Its facilities include 14 beds and 3 isolation wards, separate kitchen, ample linen supplies, and a miscellaneous assortment of modern hospital equipment. The two buildings and their contents are insured for \$17,636.67.

Backstage

While in no sense an actress, Gay MacLaren's two performances in Moscow Tuesday were interesting from one point of view. Even the movie attraction "Screen Souvenirs" could not give us a better picture of the real old melodrammer of yesteryear—boudoir scenes, horrid drink, kittenish heroines and all. From her selection of plays to her gestures, speech and technique, Miss MacLaren was consistent through with the stage in the days when anything was a play that mixed up a happy fire-side with an alcoholic husband, and anyone could act who could gracefully wring her hands and sob over a tiny pair of shoes.

The Russian situation is beginning to fall in line pretty well in Moscow, locally speaking. "The Living Corpse" with its many scenes and huge cast is almost guaranteed to make a very dead corpse out of any director.

Especially when the director has the courage to take a part himself. Mr. Blanchard will play Fedya in "The Living Corpse." Although it is the usual practice of most university directors to

Hawk-Eye On Duty

"Hawk Island," the last university play, was almost a murder mystery sans a storm. For in the middle of the first act Saturday night the "blizzard record" was broken—and the wind howled through the rest of the play on a bit of a record about a fourth of an inch wide.

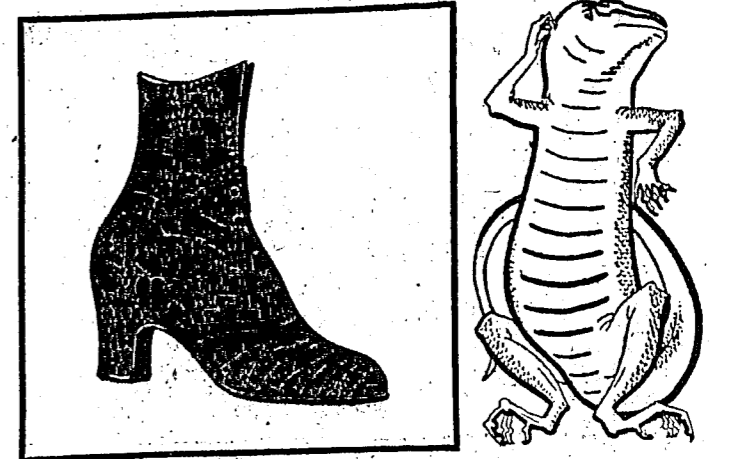
Who says "easy as falling off a log?" Glenn Exum once spent two weeks learning how to fall in the right way. At the end of the second act of "Hawk Island" Glenn, as Donald Parrish the gay philosopher is shot by the jealous husband Tom Austin (Paul Selby). That was one "dull thud" that had technique!

N. V.

BRECKENRIDGE buying a yard not so busy this week... JAYNE of material for a formal... JONES hurrying home for lunch... COUPLA DELTA GAMMA pledges... CHUCK WARNER counting the



It would puzzle the LIZARD to tell his own skin from LIZARD SHUGLOVS



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"MY WOMAN"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

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Lionel ATWILL
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Comedy — Band — News

VANDAL

PITTS-SUMMERVILLE

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Antiseptine, 16 oz. 49c	Listerine 19c
Boroline, 16 oz. 67c	Colgates 19c
Squibbs Sodium Perborate 50c	Dr. West 19c
	Ipana 39c
	Pepsodent 39c
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Society and Women's Activities

Marjorie Wurster, Society Editor

Marjorie Druding, Women's Editor

Town Women Will Dance Saturday

Homecoming with its many activities and nine weeks quizzes has held back the social functions on the campus this week. The Daleth Teth Gimel dance to be held at the L. D. S. Institute Saturday evening is the only social function of the week end.

Homecoming guests at the College Women's club were Katherine Moore, Emily Keller, and Parthena White, Lewiston; Katherine Emery, Kendrick; Dorothy Janssen, Mildren Janssen, Huston.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Phi Delta Theta at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Mrs. A. A. Steele at dinner Tuesday. Mrs. Steele is a new member of the State Board of Education, and was formerly a patroness of the Arkansas Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Ida M. Warner, Boise, is a guest of Alpha Tau Omega this week.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zornes were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday.

Mr. Fred D. Williamson, Spokane, was the dinner guest of Delta Delta Tuesday.

Beta Theta Pi was entertained by Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Jack Gray, Twin Falls, is a house guest of Beta Theta Pi this week.

Miss Jean Collette was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Tuesday evening.

Miss Elsie Wahl, Genesee, was a dinner guest at the College Women's club Sunday.

MEGAPHONE SALE PROVES SUCCESS

The sales of megaphones by the Spurs at Homecoming was a huge success, according to Helen Winkler, president of the group. Out of 500 megaphones ordered the Spurs sold 460. The ones left are all in W. S. C. colors and the Spurs are planning to send four members to the Homecoming game at W. S. C. to sell them there.

The Spurs will have a luncheon at the Blue Bucket Tuesday instead of their regular meeting. Gertrude Oleson is in charge of arrangements.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

Lack of enthusiasm has set the women's tennis tournament off four weeks. Three matches that were to be played before October 21 by Barbara Wilkes—Eleanor Hoyt; Marian Ginder—Marian Swanson; and Anne Sweeley—Mildred Anderson, have held up the second round.

The third round which had its deadline set for October 28 finds these matches yet unplayed: Jane Merrick—Bernice Wilson; Dorothy Preuss—Maurine Kinghorn; Lucille Bell—Ellen Frazier; and Marian Graham—Ruth Ferney.

TO HOLD ANNUAL "SPREAD"

The annual "spread" which ends soccer and introduces volleyball will be held in the women's gymnasium Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

All university women are invited. Ruth Ferney is in charge of the program. After the program refreshments will be served. There will be a small admission price of 10 cents.

Immediately after the mixer, members of the Women's Athletic association will meet in the gymnasium. Women are requested to bring their dues.

MOSCOW TO BE HOME EC HOST

Dennis and Jensen Will be Speakers; To be Held November 17, 18

The North Idaho vocational home economics conference will be held here Nov. 17 and 18, sponsored by the department of vocational home economics education for the state and the university under the leadership of Miss Iva J. Sell, state supervisor of home economics education. The theme to be stressed during the conference is training for happy home living. Vocational teachers, general home economics teachers, university home economic students, and all others interested in hearing the discussions are invited.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Lemo T. Dennis, field worker in child development and parental education of the American Home Economics association in Washington, D. C., and Miss Katherine Jensen, director of home economics here. Topics to be discussed are: child care and training, education for parenthood, social and family relationships, and echoes from educational institutions in this country and abroad.

To be at High School
Dr. Dennis will speak on education for parents as related to child welfare Friday evening at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. The keynote of her talk will be happy home life. There will be music and special talks. It is to be an open meeting for men as well as women. All who are interested in hearing discussions related to social and family relations, child care and training and parental education are invited to attend. The Rotarians, Kiwanis, chamber of commerce, and American Legion will be invited.

The Saturday meetings will be held in the home economics department at the university, beginning at 8:15 in the morning and continuing through the forenoon and afternoon. Dr. Dennis will treat discussions on child care and training, education for parenthood, and social and family relationships. Miss Jensen will give a talk on echoes from educational institutions in this country and abroad.

CHURCH WOMEN HOLD DINNER MEET

A dinner meeting of the Westminster Guild, Presbyterian women's organization, will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 Tuesday evening in the club room of the women's gymnasium. Admission will be 25 cents for those who have not paid their dues of \$1, according to Alleen Francis, president of the club.

The dinner will be served by the patronesses of the Presbyterian church. After the dinner a report on "Christianity an Industry in America" will be given by Elizabeth White.

ROBERT ADES TO DO PORTRAIT WORK

Robert Ades, a former student of the art department of the University of Oregon, is in Moscow for a two weeks' stay where he is offering his services in making portrait sketches. Mr. Ades plans to tour the country, visiting the larger colleges while doing his work. He began to travel in June and has already visited the University of Washington and Washington State college. Mr. Ades is a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

UNIVERSITY TRIO PLAYS SUNDAY

String Trio Interim at Lewiston Methodist Church

The University string trio, under the direction of Miss Miriam Little, instructor in the department by the choir of the first Methodist church of Lewiston, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The trio consists of Patricia Kennard, violin, Katherine Kennard, cello, and Harriet Norris, piano.

Their program, which was enthusiastically received by a large audience, was as follows:

Trio in D Minor, Opus 49, by Menhelssohn, played by the trio.

Song Without Words, by Willem Willeke, played by Katherine Kennard.

Scherzo in B Flat Minor, by Chopin, played by Harriet Norris.

Romanza Andalusia, by Sarasote, played by Patricia Kennard.

Romance by Wagner, Serenade, by Victor Herbert, Cradle Song by Tjijinsky, and Londonderry Air, arranged by Fritz Kreisler, were played by the trio.

C. P. A. EXAMINATION HERE THIS WEEKEND

A certified public accountant examination, which has previously been given in Boise, will be given in Moscow Thursday and Friday. This examination is to be given under the direction of Professor Wilde, who is a member of the state board of examiners.

Kenneth Marchesi '29, will take the examination here at Moscow, and Lester Randall will take it at Spokane. The test, which covers a period of seventeen hours, is prepared by the American Institution of Accountants and is a uniform examination which is given all over the United States.

Zoology students at Ventura Junior college were busy recently cutting up earth worms for microscopic study. It is rumored that several students fainted at the sight of the horribly mutilated corpses lying so cold and still.

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There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

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U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



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the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

DANCE WITH LLOYD WHITLOCK'S BLUE BUCKET BAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE --- Season Tickets Good Both Nites

BLUE BUCKET INN

California Sports Scribe Tells of Bear's "Cycle" Team

Won Five, Lost Two and Tied Two This Season

By D. H. Burum,
(Junior Sport Editor, Daily Californian)

Special to the Argonaut—California's "cycle" team. Such is the term applied to Coach Bill Ingram's Golden Bear aggregation that has won five contests lost two and tied two so far this season. Saturday the Bears face the Idaho Vandals in Berkeley.

The Bears lost their first encounter of the season to the strong Santa Clara eleven by a 7 to 0 count. Ingram did not expect to beat the Broncos, for his team had but one week of practice in which to prepare for "Clipper" Smith's squad.

Got Bad Start

The Golden Bears got off to a poor start in the Santa Clara contest, but they came back the following week end to trim the California Aggies 39 to 0 and the Nevada Wolves 34 to 0 in a double header in the California Memorial stadium. The Bears were on their way up.

The big test, however, came the following Saturday. Bears versus St. Mary's—final score: California 14, Gaels 13. After trailing the powerful Madigan-coached eleven for three quarters Ingram's men scored two touchdowns in the final period to win a glorious victory. The Bears had arrived, so claimed the followers of the Blue and Gold.

Another Saturday and another California win. This time it was Mike Voyn's Olympic club outfit that fell before the onslaught of the charging Bears. The score was 23 to 0. Fans did not hesitate in predicting that the Bears would annex the Coast conference championship. Ingram's squad was on its way, and it seemed that nothing could stop them.

The Cougars

So it seemed until the first conference game with the Washington State Cougars held at Fullman. The Bears were lucky to leave the gridiron with a 6 to 6 tie. The cycle was in progress, and the Bears were in the depths. Ingram was worried, decidedly worried.

Then came the Trojan battle, in which Coach Howard Jones' national champions eked out a 6 to 3 victory over the Bears. California wasn't conceded an outside chance, one Trojan scout predicting a bigger score than the 74 to 0 in 1930. This 1933 win was a moral victory for Ingram's men. Never before had a California team fought so hard and so valiantly. Again the Bears were up—despite the loss.

The Bruins

Bears versus Bruins—the "brother" act—the first gridiron meeting between the two branches of the university, and the fighting Westwood clan held their northern brethren to a scoreless tie. Once again the Bear mentor was in the depths. "The most psychologically affected team on the coast," declared Ingram.

Then last Saturday the Washington Huskies invaded Berkeley and returned to the north smarting under an unexpected 33 to 0 rout. The cycle has swung back and once more the Bears are sitting on top.

What will happen tomorrow when the Idaho Vandals meet the Blue and Gold in Berkeley? Will the past be repeated? Will the fighting Idaho clan send the Bears sliding down the hill again? Ingram is none too confident—he has been disillusioned several times already this year.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

A League	
Sigma Nu	3 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2 1
Delta Tau Delta	1 1
Alpha Tau Omega	3 1

B League	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4 1
Lindley Hall	3 1
Phi Gamma Delta	3 1
Chi Alpha Pi	1 1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7
Lindley Hall 6
The S. A. E.s defeated Lindley Hall by a score of 7 to 6 on Tuesday night. These teams have been the leaders of the B league since the beginning of the season. Franklin, S. A. E. pitcher has been keeping up his outstanding pitching and not losing a game as yet. The batteries were: Franklin and Greathouse for the S. A. E.s; Ladd, March, and Ziminski for Lindley.

Sigma Nu 16
Tau Kappa Epsilon 3
The second game last Tuesday night between the Sigma Nus and the Tekes resulted in a 16 to 3 victory for the Sigma Nus. Caruso and Lambert of the Sigma Nus shared the home run honors by knocking out one apiece. Shawyer, Sigma Nu catcher, circled the bases in the first inning but was called out for missing the second plate. In the fifth inning fourteen men were at bat for the Sigma

Nus driving in eleven runs. This was the first loss for the Tekes and Sigma Nus third victory. The batteries were: Naslund and Shawyer for the Sigma Nus; Fisher, Livingston and Smetset for the Tekes.

Lindley Hall 15
Phi Delta Theta 5
Lindley Hall scored their second victory over the Phi Deltas Wednesday night, by defeating them 15 to 5. The Phi Deltas had a slow start, Lindley piling up 14 count-ers in the first three innings. When the Phi Deltas did settle down, their errors proved to be too great a handicap to overcome. The batteries were: Katsilometz and Ziminski for Lindley; Martin and O'Neil for the Phi Deltas.

Phi Gamma Delta 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1
The Phijs played the best brand of ball as yet seen in the indoor games when they defeated the S. A. E.s Wednesday night. Only two errors were counted against the Phijs, while their pitcher, Arms, only allowed six men on bases and had thirteen strikeouts to his credit. This is the first game that Franklin, S. A. E. pitcher, has lost this season. The S. A. E.s played their usual brand of good ball but they were plainly outclassed. The batteries were: Arms and Wagner for the Phijs; Franklin and Greathouse for the S.A.E.s.

Alpha Tau Omega 21
Lambda Chi Alpha 3
In the game Thursday night the A. T. O.s swamped the Lambda Chis by a 21 to 3 score. The A. T. O.s had far the better team of the two as shown by the score. Jarlett of the A. T. O.s made the only home run of the game although there were many two and three base hits made. This defeat eliminates the Lambda Chis from the A league. The A. T. O.s are ranking second in the A league. The batteries were: Jarlett and Larson for the A. T. O.s; Bovey and Smith for the Lambda Chis.

IDAHO YEARLINGS TO MEET W. S. C.

Will Be Last Game for the Season for Both Fresh Teams

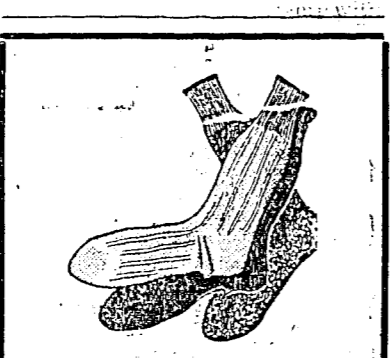
Coach Otto Anderson is sending his Idaho yearlings against the W.S.C. frosh tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on MacLean field in what will be the last game of the season for both teams. Coach Babe Hollingbery's confident challenge to the Husky yearlings is accepted.

Judging from past games and reports from the Fullman camp, the Vandal Babes will be "underdogs" spelled with big capital letters. The "best frosh team ever" is the way they describe their youngsters across the line, and their record this season bears them out in their claims. They have yet to be defeated and have taken the Cheney Normal and Gonzaga frosh elevens, both victors over the Idaho frosh, by large scores.

Not Too Dark

The Idaho freshmen's outlook is not quite so black as all this would indicate, however. Last year when the Idaho frosh were slated to be beaten by anywhere from three to six touchdowns, they played on a field of mud and water against some of the huskies that are now gracing the Cougar varsity, and lost, but only by a 14 to 0 score, every point going to their opponents as the direct result of blocked punts.

Two years ago the Cougar kitens invaded the Idaho camp with such giants as 235-pound George Theodoratos, and were glad to get



WOOL HOSE
now in
SEASON
and in style
from
HOLEPROOF

—50c— —65c—
HOSLEYS
MEN'S WEAR

Huskies Have Loyal Support, Win or Lose; Vandals Lead Spirit

Vandal rooters are not the only ones on the coast who have been giving their team loyal support in this year's football campaign. In fact it may be that they are quite a bit outdone by those in some of the other schools.

The University of Washington team, keyed up by a win over the strong Stanford outfit, took a trip to California to subdue the Golden Bears. Much to their surprise and dismay they found that things worked out differently. The Golden Bears rose and smashed and clawed their way to an overwhelming 33 to 0 win.

From the University of Washington Daily, we learn what happened when the defeated team arrived back on the campus.

The best part of the whole trip was the King street station reception. The Huskies were down-hearted; they were actually ashamed to get off the train.

But when they pulled into Seattle, several hundred loyal rooters were on hand to welcome them, despite their inglorious defeat. It was heartening to see that the students were still behind them.

away with a 7 to 7 tie, after pushing over a touchdown and converting after the final gun sounded.

It's always a good game, whatever the odds, and tomorrow's game will be no exception. The Cougars attack is built around Ed Goddard, elusive halfback, who reeled off an average of seven yards every time he carried the oval against Gonzaga last Saturday. Coach Anderson has done a lot of shifting around in the Idaho lineup because of injuries to first-string players, but will have his squad nearly at full strength and raring to go by tomorrow.

S. A. E. LEADS IN PROVINCE

A scholarship committee composed of Prof. Emmett B. Moore, Prof. Herman J. Deutch of Washington State college, and Prof. A. M. Sowder of the University of Idaho were the dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening. On this occasion a committee announced that the Idaho Alpha chapter led the province last year in scholarship.

The Sport Shop

The Vandals have gone south and we're all hoping that they get hot in more ways than one. On paper the Idaho team hasn't even a remote possibility of upsetting the Golden Bears. But the old dope sheet doesn't mean much in football and the Vandals, particularly if their spread passing formation happens to click, may surprise the highly-touted California outfit. Despite their low standing in the conference, California sports writers are already suggesting that if Stanford doesn't play in the Rose Bowl, the Golden Bears should.

Down that way neither of the Oregon teams are given much recognition. The Oregon Webfoots are given no chance at all of upsetting the mighty Trojans by southern writers. And, of course, they may be right. The defeat by Stanford will send the U. S. C. boys into the coming fray eager to let loose all the dynamite which their powerful squad possesses.

Idaho has a better football team than the University of Southern California. Such a fact is quite evident when we consider that Idaho beat Montana, Montana defeated Gonzaga, Gonzaga had tied O.S.C. and O.S.C. had tied Southern California. See how simple it is. But on the other hand California defeated Washington 33 to 0 and Washington beat Idaho 32 to 6—thus California is 59 points better than Idaho. But we won't consider that side of the story.

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600 New Dress Shirts

Now is the time to start planning your gift buying... Thanksgiving is late this year and Christmas will be here before you realize it! To help you, we have planned this special sale event of over 600 new arrivals of fine quality dress shirts. In this event are English Prints, Madras and plain colored broadcloths including whites. Three styles of collars.

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and also...
98c or 3 for \$2.85
\$1.29 or 3 for \$3.65
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A style tip—Be sure and get one of the new, silk, knitted ties \$1.00

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!

RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

"OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the mildest cigarette I know!"

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Eddie Woods, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

If you are nervous... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

COW, J...
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Judge...
Uni...
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