

Only 13 Days Left to
Have That Gem Pic-
ture TAKEN!

The Idaho Argonaut

ARGONAUT
Staff Meeting Wed.
4 p. m. Ad 201

VOLUME XXXV

MOSCOW, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1933

Number 23

BEAUTY CONTEST BALLOTS WILL BE GIVEN OUT FRIDAY

Twenty-One Women Nominated from Groups
and Town
FOR 1933 YEARBOOK

Every Student Votes For Three
In Order of His Preference

Twenty-one women have been selected by the women's groups for the 1934 Gem Beauty contest. Ballots will be distributed Friday, probably in the late afternoon or early evening, and will be gathered immediately after the students have voted. Arrangements are being made in order that students not affiliated with groups may vote at the same time.

In case students should wish to nominate another town girl who is not affiliated with any group, the nomination may be made by presenting a petition signed by 50 students, to Clayne Robison, Gem editor. This petition must be turned in early, however, so the ballots can be printed.

Every student votes for three women in the order of first, second, and third choices. The four receiving the largest number of votes will be chosen for the beauty section of the Gem. These choices will not be announced until the Gem comes out in the spring. The voting will be on the basis of beauty alone. This is the first time since 1927 that the Gem of the Mountains has had a beauty section.

Those chosen by the groups are: Harriette Dwight and Alberta Bergh, Gamma Phi Beta; Florence Simpson and Jean Ricker, Delta Gamma; Margaret Good and Harriet Hitchcock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Winkler and Mary Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret Illingsworth and Ivy McPherson, Alpha Phi; Frances Herbert and Jaynes Jones, Alpha Chi; Rita Yost and Mary Ferguson, Phi Beta Phi; Dorothy Brown and Marion Swanson, Delta Delta; Lucille Stevenson, College Girls' club; Fern Erickson and Laura McGrath, Daleth Teth Gimmel; Mildred Richardson and Dorothy Yturri, Hays Hall.

IDAHO STUDENTS IN DRURY'S PLAY

Trained by Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard; to Be Presented This Week

A cast of seven University students trained by Mrs. Fred Blanchard is to present the two-act religious drama, entitled "Herodias", next Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. This is the third religious play written by Dr. C. M. Drury, pastor of the church.

"Herodias" is the story of how John the Baptist condemned as unlawful the marriage of Herod Antipas, King of Galilee, to Herodias, his brother's wife. For this boldness, Herodias determined to have John killed but could not get her new husband to sign the death warrant. One day while Herod was celebrating his birthday, Salome, the daughter of Herodias, danced for the king. In a moment of drunken boastfulness, the King promised to give her anything she desired, up to the half of his kingdom. Salome consulted with her mother and returned with a request for the head of John the Baptist.

Dr. Drury has presented this story, given by the bible and by a contemporary historian, Josephus, in drama form. Rossana Roark takes the part of Herodias; Malcolm Rentrow plays John the Baptist and Kenneth Platt that of Herod. The other four who participate are Arleen Blackwell as Salome; Avon Wilson as Alexander the lover of Salome; Richard Lint as Sergius, and Frank Gibson as Joshua. Special music will be played.

WILL PUT IN STYLE SHOW

The senior clothing class of the home economics department under the direction of Miss Ida Ingalls will put on a fashion parade Friday afternoon. Members of the class have just finished making dresses which will be modeled and criticized by the class as a whole.

W. S. C. ELECTS CANDIDATES

Three undergraduates and two graduate students have been selected as Washington State college candidates for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford, according to a faculty committee. The students are: John Bohler, Pullman; John Dimond, Spokane; Donald Hodge, Cheney; Kenneth McClaskey, Pullman; and Ivan Putnam, Sprague.

Captain Norby



NORBY ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TEAM

Calland Considers Player Is One of the Best Ever From Idaho

Captain John Norby of the 1933 Vandal football team. Such was the title bestowed on Idaho's great fullback who for three years has been a valuable blocking halfback on offense and a powerhouse on defense. Norby's great work in backing up the line has come to attention of sport critics all over the coast wherever they had an opportunity to view Norby's work. Captain Norby was selected by the team on a ballot taken shortly after the Gonzaga-Idaho game which marked the completion of Idaho's football season and of Norby's career. Hailing from Rupert, Captain Norby came to Moscow and after a year on the frosh squad immediately took his place in the varsity backfield and has played practically every game since that time.

Coach Leo Calland considers Norby one of the best players ever turned out from this institution in the past few years and says, "John Norby is a great player who would delight any coach, and who could make any team in the United States."

Captain Norby succeeds Lee Tyrrell who was elected honorary captain of the 1932 team after playing an outstanding season at fullback.

HONORARY TO HEAR MINING INSPECTOR

W. H. Simons, Idaho state inspector of mines, will speak before the mining students at an open dinner meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mining fraternity to be held at the Moscow hotel, Friday. The Associated Miners will convene with both the Idaho and Washington State college chapters of the mining fraternity for this occasion.

PRACTICE WILL MOVE FORWARD

Basketball Team Prepares For Whitman Game This Month

Varsity basketball practice will proceed more rapidly now that the Thanksgiving holidays are over. Rich Fox, basketball coach, is getting his men well groomed for the Whitman game later this month. The offensive side of the game has been stressed more this week, the Vandal maple courtiers having had a few scrimmage practices.

Now that football is over, several more men have turned out for the squad. Cy Geraghty, Russ Honsowetz, Glenn Owens, and Harold Klumb are part of this group.

All those visitors in the gym Monday found that a basketball man's life isn't all shooting and blocking. The boys were seen posing for the photographer in their new suits.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE IN TRIAL

Judge Overrules Demurrer In Accident Case of Eulene Martin

Little progress had been made at press time today in the mock legal case of Eulene Martin vs. Warren Russell and John Farquhar, being tried by members of the law school.

Judge Eichelbert Hopkins overruled the demurrer presented by the defendants stating that the plaintiff was contributorily negligent in crossing the street.

In the meantime the attorneys for the defense arranged with an internationally known alienist to come to Moscow and arrange tests to determine whether or not the sanity of the plaintiff was impaired to any great degree by the horrible accident in which she was run over by a car driven by the defendants on the intersection of Blake and College avenues early this year.

It is said that the alienist is traveling incognito. No definite date has been set for the trial, but it is expected to take place sometime within the next two weeks.

HORTON LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE

Officials of Pacific Coast Conference Schools Arrange Schedule

George E. Horton, graduate manager of the university, and Dean Ivan C. Crawford, chairman of the athletic board, will attend the meeting of the officials of the Pacific Coast conference in San Francisco on December 11. Mr. Horton will leave Moscow on Wednesday and expects to be gone until about December 16. Dean Crawford is now in Boise, where he is engaged in federal work, and will leave there in time to join Mr. Horton in California.

Mr. Horton will leave Moscow on Wednesday and expects to be gone until about December 16. Dean Crawford is now in Boise, where he is engaged in federal work, and will leave there in time to join Mr. Horton in California.

The editor was very enthusiastic about the prospects for an exceptionally fine edition. She said that no one would be overworked and that there would probably be about two assignments apiece for the reporters.

CALLAND LEAVES FOR LOS ANGELES

Following the defeat of the Gonzaga Bulldogs by his Vandals, Coach Leo Calland left Sunday on a motor trip to California, accompanied by his family. Coach Calland expects to take in the Washington-U. S. C. game this Saturday at Los Angeles. It will be Homecoming week at Southern California, and the Callands are also planning to attend the Alumni dinner December 8.

SO WHAT?

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write it down ourselves; If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news. If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; If we do, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in a fellow's write-up, we are too critical; If we don't, we are asleep. Now, like as not someone will say we swiped this from some other paper.

WE DID

EDITOR ANNOUNCES STAFF OF ANNUAL COED ARGONAUT

Paper Will Be Published on December 12 by Women Students

HANLEY IS EDITOR

Wurster Managing Editor; Drudging, News Editor; Fern Paulsen, Society, Editor.

"Perfect cooperation is what we most desire from the staff of the Coed Argonaut," said Frances Hanley, editor of the 1933 edition in an interview yesterday.

The women's edition of the Argonaut will be published December 12. All the work will be done by women and the paper will contain items especially interesting to women students.

The editor announced her staff Monday. Staff members are as follows: Marjorie Wurster, managing editor; Marjorie Drudging, news editor; copy desk—Frances Wimer, head, and Lois Reynolds, Lella Gabbey, Elizabeth Stickney, assistants; society editor, Fern Paulsen, and Marian Johnson, Dorothy Kerr, assistants; women's page—Virginia Merrick, editor, and Betty Hatfield, Jo Breckenridge, assistants; sports editor, Mary Axtell, and Phyllis Peterson, assistant.

Exchange editor, Barbara Mockler; feature editor, Ruth Haller, and Mary Kay Riley, Jean Kingsbury, Nina Varian, assistants; reporters—Frances Herbert, Edith Slatter, Miriam Vertanen, Evelyn Boyd, Marian Delana, Nancy Trever, Madge Miller, Elva Anderson, Gretchen Woodcock, Katherine Scheutenhalm, Margaret Murphy, Dorothy Rosevear, Eileen Kennedy, and Christine Orchard.

Watch Assignments "Reporters should watch the assignment book in the hall of the Ad building for their assignments," said Miss Hanley, "and all assignments should be okayed and in as early as possible. The assignments will be out early in the week. If for some reason a reporter is unable to get a story, she should notify either myself or Marjorie Drudging, the news editor."

Miss Hanley is a senior in journalism, is president of Theta Sigma, journalism honorary for women, is columns editor of the Argonaut, and has been active on publicity committees for various campus events.

Captains Lions



One of the most popular football players in the East is Cliff Montgomery, captain of the Columbia university squad that has accepted a bid to play Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl classic on New Year's day. He stars at quarterback, is 23 years old, and hails from Natrona Heights, Pa.

MILITARY HONORARY WILL GIVE DINNER

A discussion of pledging dominated the meeting of the Idaho chapter of Scabbard and Blade held last night in the R. O. T. C. offices of Memorial gymnasium. Plans were made for a final dinner dance to be given by the organization at the Blue Bucket next Friday night. It was decided that the names of new pledges would be announced at the dance. The meeting concluded with a general discussion of future activities.

Lula Margaret Conner, ex '30, was married to Alfred D. Coons at Davis, California, October 28, 1933. Mrs. Coons was a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Calland Expresses Appreciation

Dear Editor: I should like to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the student body, the Pep Band, and the staff of the Argonaut for the fine spirit and enthusiasm shown throughout the entire 1933 football season.

The members of the team and I felt that we had the loyal support of every Idaho student, and it certainly meant a lot. The Pep Band has already received a great deal of praise for its spirited playing this fall and deserves much more. Bill Ames and his band have accomplished wonders to create enthusiasm both on the home field and on opponents' fields.

I also want to thank Lloyd Riutcel and his yell dukes for the way in which they organized the rooters and led the cheering. It sounded great!

Sincerely yours,
LEO CALLAND



Coach Leo Calland

JOHN POWELL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John Powell, business manager of the Argonaut, received a broken collar bone in an automobile accident while en route to Post Falls Wednesday afternoon.

The accident occurred four miles west of Coeur d'Alene on the Coeur d'Alene-Worley highway, when the men in the car tried to pass another car on an icy stretch of road and their car slipped into the ditch and turned over.

Powell received medical attention in Coeur d'Alene. Other occupants of the car were Andrews Hultman, and Earl Eggers. Powell and Eggers were riding to Post Falls to spend the vacation period with Egger's parents. Hultman is from Veradale, Wash., a suburb of Spokane.

ANNAPOLIS EXAM TO BE GIVEN HERE

Candidates Must File Applications 15 Days Prior to Test

University men whose homes are in the Idaho first congressional district and who desire to take the examination January 6, for appointment as midshipmen to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, should file their applications with Prof. Eugene Taylor not later than December 15.

Announcement that a civil service examination would be held on January 6 to select appointees to Annapolis has been received by President Neale from Congressman Compton I. White, Clarkfork, of the first congressional district. Congressman White advises President Neale that arrangements have been made with the civil service commission to have an examination on the university campus for the benefit of university men from his district. Examinations also will be conducted at Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Lewiston, Sandpoint, and Weiser.

First Congressional District The first congressional district is composed of the following counties: Adams, Benewah, Boise, Bonner, Boundary, Canyon, Clearwater, Custer, Gem, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lemhi, Lewis, Nez Perce, Payette, Shoshone, Valley, and Washington. Full details regarding the examination and qualifications, particularly in the matter of age and physical condition, may be secured from Professor Taylor.

Congressman White emphasizes that all candidates must file their applications at least 15 days prior to the examination date in order that the required number of examination papers may be prepared and arrangements completed for the examination. To comply with this request President Neale urges that all university men who are eligible and interested report immediately to Professor Taylor. He has set December 15 as the last date for filing applications.

Geraldine Scherffy Slate, '30, and George C. Bartholomew of Atlanta, were married at Elko, Nevada in October. Mrs. Bartholomew, the former Mrs. Slate, was very prominent in music circles while here. The former Ed Slate, also prominent Idaho student, was killed in an accident about a year ago.

ASUT MALE CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY P. M.

Orville Westburg, Director, Promises Unique Entertainment

NO ADMISSION FEE

"A Musical Review" Is To Be Staged In Three Acts, December 10

Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 4:15 p. m. the ASUT Male chorus, under the direction of Orville Westburg will give a concert in the university auditorium. "A Musical Review" is the name of the production.

"The chorus has been working long and hard on the songs for the concert and I am well pleased with their work on them," said Westburg last night. "Not only will the chorus present the kind of songs that college folks like to hear, but it is planning a 'Musical Review' most unique way in which to present them."

The review consists of three distinct settings, says the director. The first bears the title "Bon Voyage" and portrays in song a long journey to distant lands including Ireland, Germany, Italy, and Russia. The second part of the review brings to the audience a Christmas serenade which promises to be most interesting.

The last act is most certainly not the least in interest which it should draw from the audience, says Westburg. It is entitled "Varsity." This part of the program brings out a number of interesting and little heard college songs as well as the more popular ones heard every week end here on the coast.

"The best part of the whole thing is that no admission charge will be made for the affair," said Westburg. "The fact that it is being given on Sunday afternoon should make it possible for everyone to attend. The boys have really got something which will be entertaining for all," he concluded.

LUTHERANS CLOSE TWO-DAY MEETING

Moscow Student Is Elected Vice President of Group at Convention

Closing a two-day convention Saturday evening, about 40 delegates here, representing 10 colleges and universities of the northwest, elected officers for the Pacific region of the Lutheran Students of America late Saturday afternoon.

The convention closed with a banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn. It started Friday, with meetings and other functions being held at the two Lutheran churches of the city. Arthur Linn, of the College of Puget Sound, was elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers named were: Bennie Benson, University of Idaho, vice president; Grace Moller, Bellingham (Wash.) State Normal school, recording secretary; Arthur Johnson, Washington State college, treasurer; Ellen Jorgenson, College of Puget Sound, corresponding secretary.

The students were from the three states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Dr. C. P. Harry, Washington, D. C. national adviser, was the conference leader.

JUNIOR MIXER IS WELL ATTENDED

Approximately 250 juniors and senior women attended the Junior mixer held last Tuesday evening from 8:30 until 10:30 at the Blue Bucket.

Entertainment was furnished by the University Male quartet and music for the dancers was supplied by the Pep Band orchestra. Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women was patroness.

Bulletin Board

Daleth Teth Gimmel—Business meeting Tuesday noon, December 5, in Women's gymnasium. Members and pledges bring dues.

Blue Key meeting at Phi Delta house, 7:30 p. m. tonight. Members only.

Argonaut Staff meeting in Ad. 201, 4 p. m., Wednesday. Important!!!

Blue Bucket Staff and those interested in staff positions meet in Ad. 201 today at 4 p. m. Important!!!

No I. K. meet this week.

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 a second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho.

Editorial and business office, 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8452.
Member of Major College Publications: Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill company, Call Building, San Francisco, Calif.; 152 E. 24 street, New York City; 1206 Maple street, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 24 avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 123 M. Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

Richard Stanton
EDITOR

John Powell
MANAGER

Perry Culp, Jr.
MANAGING EDITOR

UPPER NEWS STAFF

News Editor	HAROLD BOYD
Night Editor	HUGH ELDRIDGE
Day Editor	AL ANDERSON
Copy Desk Editor	JOHN CUSANO
Women's Editor	MARJORIE DRUDING
Column Editor	FRANCES HANLEY
Society Editor	MARJORIE WURSTER
Sports Editor	BILL MCCREA
Exchange Editor	DWAIN VINCENT

SPECIAL WRITERS—Ella Anderson, Bob Thurston, and Jim Schick.
COPY DESK—Leila Gabbey, John Brennan, John Lukens, and Frances Wimer.

SOCIETY STAFF—Kathryn Kendall, Marian Johnson, Dorothy Kerr, Christine Orchard, Jayne Jones.
COLUMNS—Josephine Breckenridge, Mary Katherine Riley, John Farquhar, Janet Kinney, Jean Kingberry.

WOMEN'S PAGE—Jane Merrick, Mildred Carson, Betty Hatfield, Mary Thompson, Mary Ellen Brown, Margaret Murphy, Phyllis Peterson.

SPORTS STAFF—Phil Harding, ass't. editor; Bradley Joyce, Earl Bullock, Robert Stivers, Bill Taylor, Wallace Houshew, Royal Hughes, Robert King.

CAMPUS STAFF—Maurice Malin, Avon Wilson, Ruth Haller, Ed Potts, Fran Herbert, Clifton Combs, Mark Hegarty, Edith Slater, Miriam Vertanen, Nita Sherman, Evelyn Boyd, Nina Varian, Marian Swanson, Katherine Bjornstedt, Dorothy High, Elizabeth Coates, Dorothy Rosewar, Barbara Mackler, Quinn Paul, Marian Delana, Donna Klossner, John Brunel, Nancy Trejor, Dorothy Goode, Gretchen Woodcock, Inez Equale, Marjorie L'Harrison, Helen Wilson, Chuck Collins, Katherine Schuettenheim, Gene Conklin, Mary Short, Lewis Orland, Margaret Pence.

SECRETARIES—Joan Sandford, Blanche Johnson, Jane Thomas.

BUSINESS STAFF

CIRCULATION MANAGER	CHARLES WARNER
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER	Hugh McGuire
CIRCULATION	Fred Robinson, Fred Essig, Lee Habel, Gene Ryan, Wayne Hancock, Dale Reese, Murva James, Kathryn Kimball, Mary Beamer, Jack Franklin, Robert King.
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Bruce Bowler
ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER	Gerry Coster

Tributes, Farewells, And All That

Brilliant and successful was the climax of the 1933 Vandal grid season. Perhaps the most thrilling game on the Idaho schedule ended in the victory of Leo Calland's men over Gonzaga. Throughout the year; however, whether the breaks have been for or against the Idaho squad, it has been apparent that the entire student body was ready and willing to back its team to the utmost. In victory and defeat this strong support by the ASUI for the team has been shown in many ways. The unique "Repeat 1903" movement showed more strongly than ever this unanimous loyalty of Idaho students to their gridiron representatives. Combined with this fighting spirit is the Idaho tradition of treating the rival teams respectfully, fairly, and with true sportsmanship no matter how bitter the struggle.

Thursday's game had only one sad angle—it marked the last game that eight Vandal veterans will play for Idaho. The last chapters in the gridiron stories of eight seniors were closed with the Gonzaga battle. John Norby, Nels Fowles, Orville Schmitz, Harry Jacoby, Laverne Randall, Douglas Cordoni, Russell Garst, and Willis Smith played for the last time Thanksgiving Day. Every one of these men during his football career at Idaho has typified to the fullest extent the pass-word of every Idaho student and alumnus, "Idaho Fights!"

A salute is offered to Leo Calland and his ball club, and in turn the student body is to be commended for its loyal support of the team. The nation's spotlight will soon swing to basketball. During the approaching season we are certain that Rich Fox's maple court men will receive the same unreserved backing and splendid spirit which has been personified in the enthusiasm of the ASUI during the 1933 football year.

They'll Dish Them Out Next Week

Here's hoping George Horton brings a good football schedule home for 1934! Graduate managers, athletic directors, coaches, et al, assemble at San Francisco next Monday and Tuesday, to thrash such matters out.

The Idaho students probably haven't any kick coming on the grid menu presented to them this year. Two conference games were played at home, which is more than our usual quota; all of us who wanted to saw the Whitman track meet; and most of us saw the Vandals wind up the season in classy style against Gonzaga last Thursday.

But the schedule didn't treat the team and its chances for a successful season so kindly. Tackling the University of Washington on September 30 was a little too much for the Vandals, especially with the Huskies approaching mid-season form after a game with Gonzaga the week before. Several Seattle fans were heard to say that if the Huskies had played against Idaho as they did against the Gonzaga Bulldogs, Idaho would have won. We didn't see either of the games so we can't tell, but any team that California can walk over 33 to 0 and that will let W. S. C. out-charge and out-fight it doesn't deserve to win from Idaho by any such score if at all.

Some more schedule queries—Why not give us another real Homecoming game by having the W. S. C. boys play in our back yard again. The Vandals visited them two years in a row 1931 and '32, violating a long precedent of having the field of battle alternate every year, just to give the Cougars a good Homecoming date. The Oregon, Montana, and Gonzaga boys are nice playmates, but please, not for Homecoming, Cap. Games with those schools just aren't the "naturals" that the W. S. C. games always are. The sell-out Armistice Day proved that.

Why ask Moscow's long-suffering cash customers to fork over good money year after year to see Idaho's first, second, and finally third teams run over. Whittman by a score of, empty to nothing? This year the figure was 60 in spite of the time-keepers worthy efforts in cutting several minutes off the last two quarters. This isn't any slam at the Missionaries. Nig Borleske always brings up a good little team that is consistently on or near the top in its own conference. It doesn't do Mr. Borleske's fine reputation as a coach or either team any good to play such a top-sided affair, and if it hadn't been for the big Bob McCue's aerial display, it would have been a boring spectacle for the handful of spectators that dotted the bleachers. Washington State has the right idea. They play Whitman a 6-quarter practice game at the start of the season with both coaches on the field. It shows up early season rough spots, (the things that spelled defeat for Idaho against the Huskies this year,) and everybody but the waterboy gets a workout before they finally call it a day.

Why should all four California schools have seven home games apiece, and the northern schools be content with from two to four? We'll answer that one for you: California is where there are lots of teams to play and lots of cash customers to watch them. That's hardly an excuse, though. Oregon State is nearer than half the teams Idaho plays, and yet we haven't had a game with the Beavers in the last four seasons. Why not give the Boise fans a treat by scheduling an Idaho-O. S. C. game there next year?

Why not divide up the conference into two divisions as they have in basketball? Why... But this could go on forever. We'll choke it off with a reiteration of the plea—Bring us back a good football schedule for next year, Cap. We've got the players, and with half a chance, they'll go places in 1934.

Grins and Gripes To The Editor

Well, Well
Pep Band
Sir:

We read every week end on our pet sport pages of football players "waltzing" through the line, "spinning" down the sidelines, and "whirling" past a would-be tackler. With the Idaho Pep band for an inspiration the Vandals should be the most adept eleven on the coast in executing these dancing tactics on the gridiron.

Mr. Editor, doesn't it seem a little out of place to you to hear the band playing "Avalon," "Cain-town," and pieces of that style and tempo to put the fighting Idaho spirit in the boys out there on the field? Why can't we have some good spirited marches—something that will really give them that added "drive" that such an organization is purporting to be giving them? ?

I know that I am not alone in this criticism. Many times I have heard it remarked among the students here on the campus. The arrangements are for the most part very good and are excellent entertainment for the crowds at the games, but after all, the band is out there to put the spirit in the team that is needed to win a few ball games, however minor that may be. Congratulations, Bill Ames, on a fine band this year, but let's hear a few more marches and a little less of the dance music for the gridiron warriors of Vandalville. M. B. S.

son was rather mediocre, with ties with at least three teams.

This year there is even some doubt about Stanford's qualifications. It was generally conceded that the team that beat U. S. C. should get the bid. The Indians did that all right, but were tied by down-trodden Northwestern in an intersectional game, and lost to the Washington Huskies who have taken it on the nose and plenty hard, too, several times this season.

The University of Oregon's veteran team deserved the western bid as much as any team. The Ducks are still the best team in the northern division, and they still play football up here as all four California schools found out this year when each one in turn went back without a win. How about a more representative method of picking the New Year's game contestants, Mr. Rose Bowl committee.

Hawk-Eye On Duty

During vacation wanderings, saw MOULTON searching Spokane for GALLIGAN—SLUG WALKER flitting a losing battle at the game. BILL O'NEIL trying to wear his shredded overcoat. GOLDIE GOOD wearing our president's pin. JIM BREEN having his troubles at the Rathskeller. BOB HARRIS petting the horses at the Jockey club. SANGER and DALEY just-like-this. SWEDE WARD being thrown for a loss. LUVASAS slumbering in the American government class. GRAHAM McCRAKER McCREA making rash predictions over the radio. BEA FISHER waiting patiently for her dog.

Tolstoi's Play Embodies High Romance, Tragedy

It's the age-old situation of two men and a woman.

But striking sets, colorful costumes, weird gypsy music and dramatic scenes weave an effective background for the high romance and inevitable tragedy of "The Living Corpse."

Fedya has tired of his never too enjoyable role of the home loving husband. He leaves his wife and baby to seek romance and adventure in the heart of the gypsy camp. To him, Masha the beautiful gypsy girl, is the personification of all the lovely things that make life bearable. He goes to her to escape the sordid humdrum practicalities of his Russian middle class life.

Loves Unfaithful
Fedya's wife, steeped in the narrow thoughts of the same unimaginative middle class world, still believes that she loves her unfaithful husband. She forgets her bride and sends a note to Fedya begging him to return to her. She asks Victor, who has always loved her to carry the note, frankly confessing its contents. Victor, the virtuous, tries to arouse Fedya to a realization of his "shameful" behavior.

But Fedya remains true to his own peculiar code believing he can never make his wife happy. The law will not permit a divorce, so

Fedya, after failing the courage to kill himself, finds a characteristic solution, and voluntarily becomes a living corpse. Everyone believes him dead.
The play, said by some to be in part a confession of Tolstoi's own unhappy married life, was written primarily as a protest against the unfair divorce laws of Russia. But though his point is brought out forcibly with all its tragic implications, it is the lovable irresponsible Fedya, the fascinating, mercenary little Masha, and their contrast with the narrow, convention-bound Russian people that give the play its vitality.

Gentleman Jim

Overstuffed (and we don't refer to furniture either) greetings and salutations:

And so we launch forth on the subject of week ends (or is it week ends), but then don't bother your head and make it a still weaker end.

Ah, 'tis grand to sit down and see another week yawning ahead of us. Perhaps, though, Thanksgiving has you feeling so low that you could, as the saying goes, or won't it go that you could sit on a cigarette paper and swing your legs.

And another thing. The wave of hot air that has blown in from the North seems to be worse than usual. Just for an example or three, present the following: "The Liver Song," to the tune of "Annie Doesn't Liver Any More." That

air was not so hot, if you should ask me, or should you? But the worst little breeze (we mean wheeze) is the "Walrus Song," presented as an insult to the "radio" audience by a leading comedian (he really should be leading a speedy retreat). Oh yes, the Walrus song—"I'll be loving you Walrus."

Then when one hits the old classroom, what an inglorious feeling when ye prof asks you to honor the class by starting the lesson off—especially when one is about 80 miles off the lesson. That's when one feels quick as a pun and twice as weak.

And then after class, in honor of the event, your pals thro some cheers at you. Ah, but one should be able to take it, just as long as they don't throw some rocking chairs at your precious self.

But then, one doesn't have such a weak end every week; all of which brings my dear public (?) to another weak end.

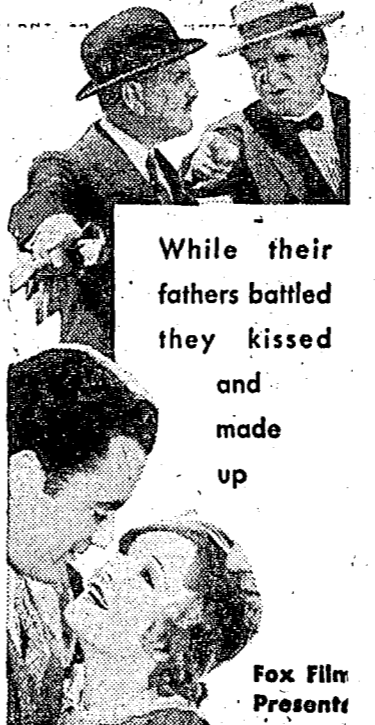
DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

When in need of a TAXI—ALWAYS CALL NEELY'S TAXI—4111 Also for a complete garage Service—2237

Kenworth

NOW SHOWING WILL ROGERS in "DR. BULL" THURSDAY, FRIDAY



BEST OF ENEMIES

Buddy Rogers Marian Nixon Frank Morgan Joseph Cawthorn Greta Nissen Directed by Rian James

Travel—Comedy—Cartoon VANDAL THURS. FRIDAY SAT. Cecil De Milles "THIS DAY AND AGE"

Latah Brand Butter and Ice Cream

Also Cream, Milk and Buttermilk

Pasteurized Products of

Latah Creamery Co.

PHONE—2274

FOR FIRST CLASS HARDWARE come to COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE

NEW LOCATION Next to Sterner's JANTZEN'S SHOE SHOP "We Deliver"

SERVICE

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

NEW FALL STYLES Arrow Cravats \$1—\$1.50

New colors! New patterns! New styles! Plus Arrow's careful tailoring!

They're resilient, too. Hard to wrinkle. Wear like iron.

Don't miss these latest styles in fall cravats.

CREIGHTON'S

If you like good coffee on cold days like these stop in at the "NEST".
"The place to meet your friends"
The Oriole Nest

Cut Flowers---
See them at our New Shop on East 3rd St.
SCOTT BROTHERS, Florists
Greenhouses 6511 Phone 7191

Hodgins' Drug Store
One Cent Sale
NOW UNTIL **DECEMBER 10TH**
An extraordinary opportunity for early Christmas Shopping

HERE'S **Energy** FOR YOU!

ON COURT OR CAMPUS, you'll find the lively ones keep in trim with the help of Shredded Wheat. For forty years, these golden, crisp-baked biscuits have been the favorite pick-up food of active folks. Taste alone would win you. But Shredded Wheat has a lot more to offer. It brings you all the essential elements of whole wheat... the proteins, vitamins, carbohydrates and minerals. And bran, measured for you by Nature, just 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away. Eat Shredded Wheat for at least ten days and see if it doesn't put a new spring in your step. No waiting when you order, for it's ready cooked, ready to eat. Just pour on milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. At all campus eating places.

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you know you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT
THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD
SHREDDED WHEAT
A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

Ma
Many
C
After the
nesday, Dr.
deserted.
trains, bu
to get ho
giving w
supporter
Spokane
their last
few stude
campus l
formal da
The two
Christmas
formals, I
atic club.
Gamma
dance w
night at
Kappa Sig
annual ho
at the Ka
the Lamb
their ann
L. D. S. I
to inform
with the
Idaho cha
first time
two group
and will
Orchestra
During Va
The me
orchestra,
members
at three o
kane dur
tion. We
nights the
da's danc
they play
together
orchestra.
was arran
muscle" w
ing during
Dr. and
and Miss
day dinne
Delta.
Kappa
tained the
Monday.
ker, Robe
Frederick
Morey M
seph Pac
Adrian N
and Max
Dinner
Sunday w
Frank Mc
Beta Th
informal
Mrs. Len
Jean
was a we
Phi.
Delta T
Beta Phi
Tuesday.
William
Hartley
Kappa A
ing.
Olwyn
week end
Delta.
Beta Tl
were Har
and Ross
Frank I
was a we
Sigma.
Norma
a dinner
Thanksg

Society and Women's Activities

Marjorie Wurster, Society Editor

Marjorie Druding, Women's Editor

Many Leave Campus For Thanksgiving

After their last classes on Wednesday, the majority of students deserted the campus by cars, trains, busses, or the quickest ways to get home to start the Thanksgiving vacation. Many Idaho supporters attended the game in Spokane to see the Vandals win their last game of the season. The few students who were left on the campus had a gala time at informal dances and dinners.

The two week ends before Christmas vacation are filled with formal, informal, and the dramatic club play. The annual Delta Gamma upperclassmen dinner dance will be held this Friday night at their chapter house. The Kappa Sigmas will give their 28th annual house party this Saturday at the Kappa Sigma house. Also the Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their annual Mardi Gras at the L. D. S. Institute; Delta Delta Delta informal dance will be held with the Pullman chapter at the Idaho chapter house. This is the first time in five years that the two groups have had a joint dance and will be continued from now on.

Orchestra Plays During Vacation

The members of the Pep Band orchestra, which consists of nine members of the Pep band, played at three different dances at Spokane during Thanksgiving vacation. Wednesday and Thursday nights they played at the Lareida's dance hall. Saturday night they played at the Garden together with the Mann Brothers orchestra. The music Saturday was arranged in a "battle of music" with each orchestra playing during 45 minute intervals.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, and Miss Jean Collette were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the brothers at a dinner Monday. Guests were: Robert Baker, Robert Parker, Louis Ensign, Frederick Ensign, Jack Emahiser, Morey Miller, Allen Dunbar, Joseph Paquet, Gilbert St. Clair, Adrian Nelson, Morton Brigham, and Max Yost.

Dinner guests of Phi Beta Phi Sunday were Virginia Quigley, and Frank McAtee, Portland, Oregon.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at an informal dance Saturday night. Mrs. Lenore Scott was patroness.

Jean Illingsworth, Pocatello, was a week end guest of Alpha Phi.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Phi Beta Phi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

William Kennedy and Howard Hartley were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Thanksgiving.

Olwyn Evans, Weiser, was a week end guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Beta Theta Pi week end guests were Harold Sprague, Lewis May, and Ross Halworth, Lewiston.

Frank McAtee, Portland, Oregon, was a week end guest of Kappa Sigma.

Norma Longeteig, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta Thanksgiving.

Wednesday Night Radio Pep Rally Is Noisy Affair

A Gonzaga-Idaho radio pep rally over station KHQ in Spokane Wednesday night was featured for Idaho fans by a talk by Coach Leo Calland and a feature stunt by William McCrea, Argonaut sport editor, and John Reddy, the Gonzaga sport editor.

Held in the Gold room of the Desert hotel, the rally attended by 250 Idaho and Gonzaga rooters. Music of each university was played by an orchestra of the hotel after which speeches by Coach Pecarovich and Coach Calland were well received. Coach Pecarovich had nothing but praise for the Vandals and warned Spokane fans to expect a Gonzaga defeat. He also welcomed the Vandals to the city, and was thanked by Coach Calland who told some of the more interesting incidents of the Idaho California game.

The Gonzaga male quartet sang the alma mater songs of both schools and offered other numbers between the speeches of the evening.

In the feature stunt, planned by John Masterson, publicity director for Gonzaga university, the university sport editors each gave their version of what they expected their after-the-game stories to be. Reddy, Gonzaga writer, modestly predicted a 13 to 7 win for Gonzaga, but McCrea, amid the combined boos and cheers of the rooters, claimed that Idaho was to win an easy 58 to 0 victory and that Willis Smith would run rough shod over the Bulldogs. The entire program was enthusiastically cheered by the audience present and was heard by supporters and alumni of both schools all over the Inland Empire.

The Idaho Pep band was not able to play at the rally because of a dance engagement which they had previously arranged for that night. Harry Lanry of station KHQ announced the program.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR TEACHER

Funeral services for Miss Frances Featherstone, sister of Miss Marion Featherstone of the home economics department, were held Monday afternoon at the Kimball chapel in Pullman; following the services the body was brought to Moscow for burial. Miss Featherstone died Sunday following a heart attack about a month ago. Miss Featherstone taught school in Spokane for the last seven years and was a graduate from Cheney State Normal school and Washington State college. She was a member of Sigma Kappa, social sorority.

Besides her sister, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Featherstone, Pullman, and two brothers, one a student at W. S. C., and one teaching in Whitman county.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY DECEMBER 8
Delta Gamma Upperclassmen dinner dance
SATURDAY DECEMBER 9
Kappa Sigma House Party
Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras L. D. S.
Delta Delta Delta informal with Pullman
FRIDAY DECEMBER 15
Dramatic Club Play
Hays Hall Dance
SATURDAY DECEMBER 16
Dramatic Club Play
Senior Ball, Blue Bucket

DELTA GAMMAS HONOR SECRETARY

Honoring their province secretary, Mrs. Harry Draper, Delta Gamma will give an informal tea for the local Pan-Hellenic this afternoon at the chapter house.

Mrs. Draper has been the Delta Gamma province secretary for four years. She will arrive Tuesday noon and will be on the campus two or three days, during which time she will visit the local chapter.

Many Students "Went to Town" Thanksgiving

Idaho students went to town during the past vacation. Some of them left Wednesday afternoon others left Thursday morning, and some of them even went to the city late Thursday night.

Entertainment was to be had in a myriad of different forms. The Gamma Phi Beta dance Wednesday night attracted a large number of students. Those who did not attend the sorority dance traveled to the outskirts of Spokane and danced to the music of the Pep Band orchestra at Lareida's pavilion.

Thursday night was spent in talking over the victory in the many hotel lobbies. Those who were in the money went to the hotels and ate their turkey dinner. Individual groups went many places in search of entertainment. The Italian Gardens in the Davenport hotel was the source of entertainment for many students. Some attended the dance at the Silver Grill and danced to the music of Al Marinneau's band.

Friday the "boys and girls from Idaho" dwindled from Spokane one by one. Many returning to Moscow and others accompanying friends to their homes in nearby towns. Saturday saw very few Idaho people on the streets of Spokane. Those who stayed were there on business or had no way to return.

The battle of music at the Garden dancing palace Saturday night featuring the Mann Brothers orchestra and the Pep Band orchestra was the closing event of the Idaho students' trip to Spokane and the termination of a "wonderful" week end.



What chance have we to study between two vacations—Thanksgiving and Xmas I mean—not summer and summer—and a glance at the social calendar will show the encouragement we get from that quarter. It is our social season de luxe.

What is the sine qua non of our piece de resistance (Fr.)—our Senior ball gown—"glitter!"

"All that glitters is not gold," says a well informed maid, and right she is. It may be lame—gold or silver, or in some soft hues as iridescent as moonlight. It may be a sweater of sequins, or just the familiar rhinestones.

"Oh, rhinestones get in my hair," says the young lady—and right she is again. Stars, clips, and drabbers twinkle amidst our curls.

The Edwardian period has been exhausted and we are invading the extensive wardrobe of Elizabeth. Her fan collar harmonizes delightfully with the trend to delectable—interest is going to our heads, we might say. Before long our coiffures will be curling forward instead of back. (And imagine—Mae West has adopted the bonnet hat with a turned up brim.)

"HERODIAS"

A Two-Act Religious Drama

to be presented

Friday and Saturday evenings, 8 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9.

First Presbyterian Church

Admission — Adults 25c Children 10c

Even colors are going royal—purple and old gold.

Another Elizabeth item is the draped skirt—some of them having yards and yards around the bottom.

Just imagine what a nightmare the life of a designer must be in keeping up with the proverbial feminine change of mind.

URGES LARGER SPORT TURNOUT

Every Volleyball Participant During Nine Practices Will Receive W. A. A. Points

There are four and one-half weeks left till the end of the volleyball season. So far the turnouts have not been as large as in previous years, and Miss Mabel Locke urges more of the freshmen women to turn out for this major sport.

Every woman that turns out for volleyball is put on either a first or second team. This entitles one to 50, 75, or 100 points towards W. A. A. Nine practices are required of each woman before she is eligible for a team.

There is to be one more meeting of the Women's Athletic association before the Christmas holidays. A notice of this meeting, which will be some time next week, will be posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the Administration building.

Higher education was well established in Central Europe by the 14th century, when the University of Prague was founded.

Backstage

Sprinkling his path with star dust, Fred Blanchard who plays Fedya in "The Living Corpse" seems to be following in the footsteps of John Barrymore. Almost twenty-five years ago, Barrymore was a "hit" in the same role when the play was first produced in this country. Mr. Blanchard has played another favorite Barrymore role, that of Hilary in "A Bill of Divorcement," produced by the university players in Spokane three years ago.

Mr. Blanchard was with the Seattle Repertory playhouse for three years, at the Cornish theater for two, and was for four years an instructor at the University of Washington, after being graduated from that school.

All the sets of "The Living Corpse" will be black and white.

Even the costumes, with the exception of the colorful gypsy scenes, will carry out the unusual black and white effect.

Almost a hundred people are engaged in the entire production of this play, beginning with a cast of 32, choruses and an orchestra, under the supervision of the music department, to the stage, crew, costume designers, ushers, and ticket sellers.

W. S. C. TO GIVE VARSITY BALL

The Varsity ball, annual dance given in honor of the Washington State college varsity football squad, has been scheduled for December 16, announces Bud Fountain of Lynden, Wash., general chairman. The ball is given under the auspices of the state college chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Members of the football squad and coaching staff are honored guests at the affair.

FLOWERS

Pom Pom Chrysanthemums

Yellow, Bronze, Pink

50c per bunch

China Mums \$1.50 per dozen

Roses, Bouvardia Carnations, Gardenias,

Potted Plants and Novelties

Place your order now for

Xmas Wreathes

T. DAVIDSON, Floral Shop

Corner 6th and Main

Phone 5131

Shoe Repairing done by latest methods.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. We Deliver

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

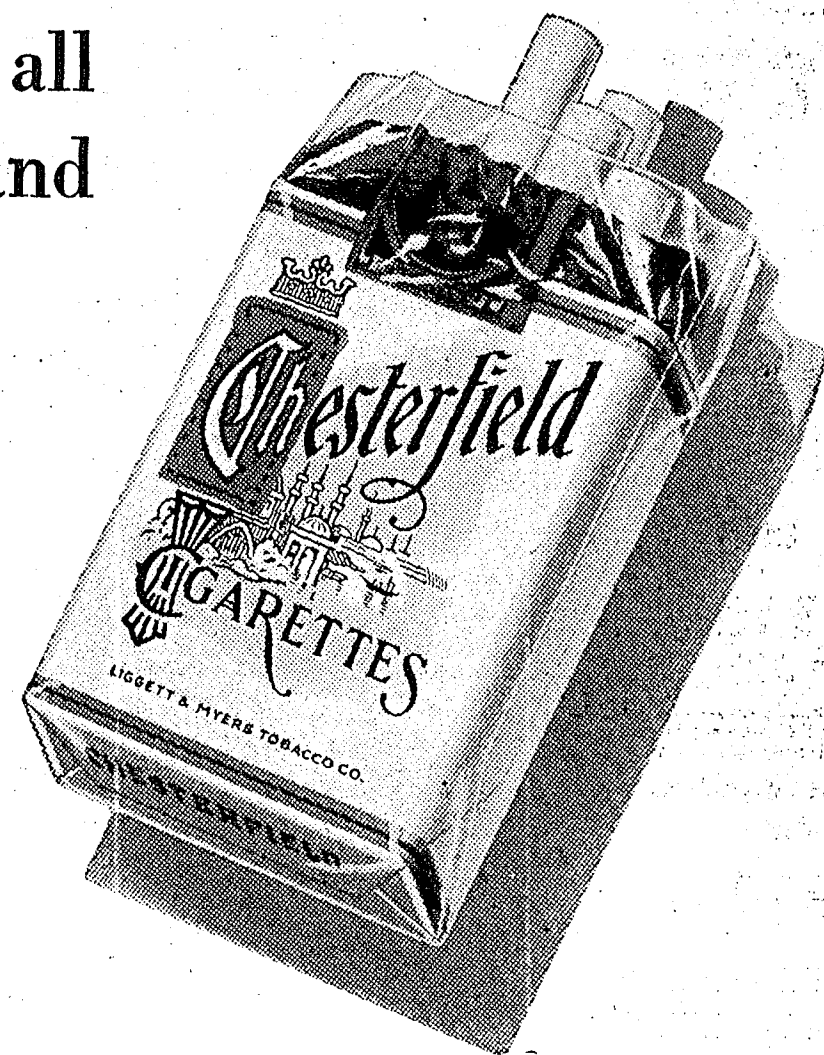
Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used

in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:
"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

DAVIDS'
The Christmas Store

Gift Headquarters

Distinctive gifts for all the family at very low prices

VANDALS THUMP BULLDOGS IN GRIDIRON FINALE, 20-12

ROSE BOWL BID TO COLUMBIA U

Stanford Chooses Eastern Opponent For New Year's Game

Columbia university in New York city has been selected by Stanford university as their opponent for the annual Rose Bowl game on New Year's day. This announcement, coming as more or less of surprise, was made last night after much consideration by Stanford officials.

Columbia has lost but one game this year and has come through a hard schedule without other defeats or ties. They were defeated 20 to 0 by Princeton university in an early season game. The Stanford officials expressed gratification that they should meet a team from a school with such a high scholastic rating. Dr. Edward S. Elliot, director of athletics at Columbia, stated that no decision had been made as to when the Columbia team will start west.

SMITH FOURTH IN COAST RACE

"Little Giant" Headed In Scoring Honors by California Stars

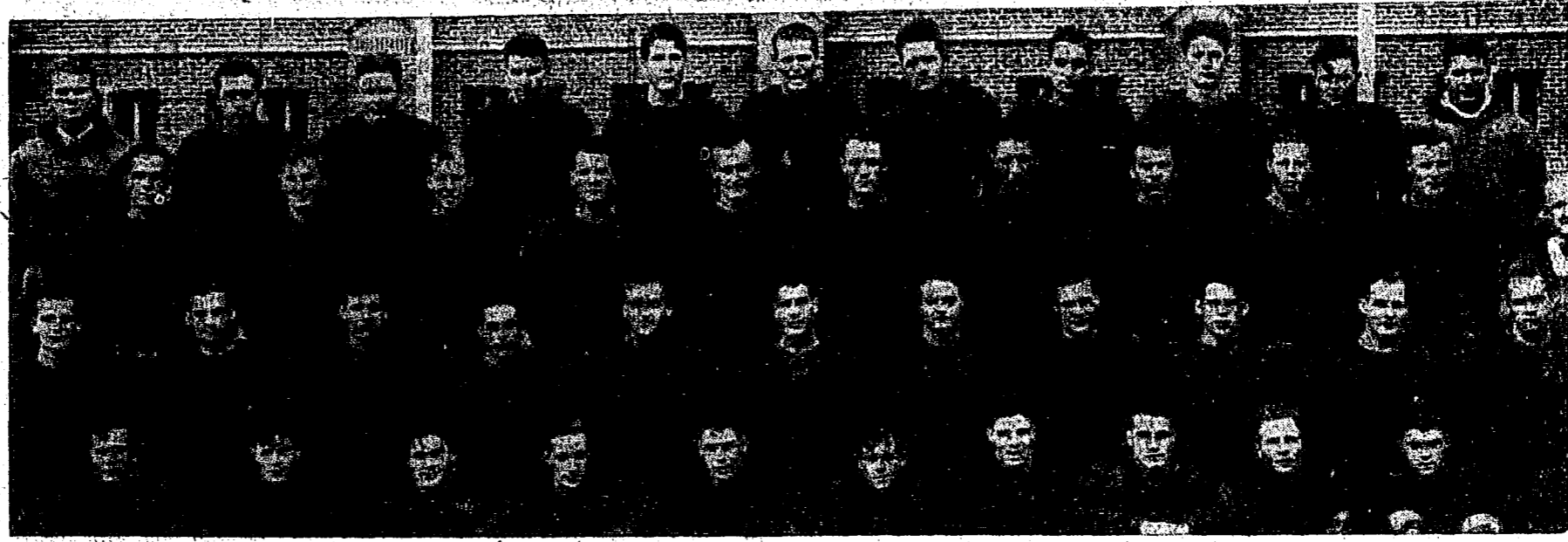
Willis Smith, Idaho's star quarterback who won All-American recognition also ranked fourth in the Pacific Coast conference race for scoring honors. Smith has made six touchdowns for a total of 36 points.

Irvine Warburton, All-American quarterback from Southern California, won the scoring honors by chalking up 10 touchdowns for 60 points. Following him are Howard, U. S. C. quarterback, and Arleigh Williams, California half-back. Although Washington and the University of Southern California still have a game to play, Warburton has a cinch on first place and other positions will in all probability not change much.

The leading scorers:
 Warburton, Q. U. S. C. 60
 Howard, U. S. C. 51
 Williams, H. Cal. 44
 W. Smith, Q. Idaho 36
 Griffith, Q. U. S. C. 36
 W. Smith, E. Wash. 32
 Mikulak, F. Ore. 30
 Blastic, Q. Montana 30

Norman Johnson, '28, is teaching this year in the Moscow high school.

The Vandals of 1933



First row—Elbert Inman, Robert Leate, Willis Smith, Cyril Geraghty, Harry Jacoby, Don Parker, Dave Evans, Russel Honsowetz, Wendell Dayton, Russell Garst, Second Row—Thad Beatty, Harvie Walker, Oliver Davis, Douglas Cordon, Herschel Swann, Nels Fowles, Orville Schmitz, Don Spaugy, Norman Iverson, Howard McInerney, Ap Berg. Third row—Paul Berg, Clifford Herbig, Glenn Owdon, Robert Moser, Richard Nutting, George Rich, James Moore, Walter Mitchell, John Norby, LaVerne Randall, Trainer Ralph Hutchinson. Fourth row—Manager Phil Fikkan, Ralph Villes, George Hoggan, Howard Hesse, Harold Klumb, Jack Barbee, Robert McLeod, Earl Smith, Theron Ward, Verneldo Greco, Coach Leo Calland.

Willis Smith Leads Team-mates in Sensational Farewell

Exhibiting versatility in the ball-packing and head-work departments of the game, Coach Leo Calland's Idaho Vandals rounded out another football year with a 20 to 12 decision over the hard fighting Gonzaga Bulldogs. Willis Smith, John Norby, Doug Cordon, and the other veterans making their farewell grid performances lived up to all expectations. The "Little Giant" in particular, wound up his college career in spectacular style, cutting loose for long and consistent gains for a total of 282 yards through the famed Gonzaga defense.

The Peterson, flashy Bulldog halfback, upheld the Gonzaga honors with a 90-yard return of a kickoff at the start of the second half.

Starting their alternate backfield, of Honsowetz, P. Berg, Ward and Inman, to score on a plunge through the line by Inman in the first five minutes of play and tied in the third period after a series of Smith runs culminated with another line plunge, this time featuring Cordon. The last score was the result of more ball-packing magic on the part of the mid-grid Idaho quarter who took the ball on his own side of the 50-yard stripe and boomed steadily down the field to smash through center for the final six points.

McCue Smashes Through Line
 Bob McCue, Idaho punting and passing ace, came through to catch the Bulldogs napping on two occasions. Dropping back in punt formation on a fourth down play, the giant Vandal smashed through center for a first down on one occasion and employed the same ruse later in the game for substantial yardage. Formerly headlined as merely a two threat man, the big tackle made his debut into the ranks of the triple threats with his performance against the Bulldogs.

Paul Berg's recovery of Inman's quick kick, after a Gonzaga man had touched it, paved the way for the first Idaho score. It was first down in pay dirt, the zero marker being only 16 yards away. A stiffening Gonzaga line muzzed up the next two plays for a yard loss each time, only to have Honsowetz, Idaho half, flip a forward to Iverson for a net of 16 yards, making it a scant six feet to the Gonzaga goal. Ward hurdled over the entire line for a yard and a half and on the next play Inman drilled a hole through the desperate Bulldog forward wall to score. The try for point failed.

Vandals Forge Ahead
 After Gonzaga had chalked up two touchdowns to put them in the lead, 12 to 6, the first coming on a wide end run by McCue and the second on a 90-yard kickoff return by Peterson, the Vandals again scored. Following an Idaho punt, Gonzaga failed to make first down. Smith took the ball from his own 45 for nine yards through an ever-weakening Gonzaga line. Smith and Cordon alternated in lugging the ball deep into Gonzaga territory, where Cordon plunged through the line to tie the score at 12. Inman came in for Smith and kicked the goal, putting Idaho in the lead again.

The final score was all Smith, the twisting Idaho back bobbing all over the field for rapid gains to finally go through center for the last score of the game. Again Inman's place kick was good and the game ended 20 to 12 with Idaho Smith Gains 282 yards.

More than a score of seniors were playing their last games for their two schools and they gave everything they had. Smith and Norby headed the list of seniors for Idaho. Smith gained 282 yards by himself against 267 yards for the whole Gonzaga team. Peterson, Gonzaga half, turned in the most spectacular run of the day with a 90-yard return of the opening kickoff of the second half. Taking the ball on the 10 yard line in the middle of the field, the feet Pecarovichian cut over to the west sideline, and zigzagged down the field to a touchdown, aided by the beautiful blocking of the rest of the Gonzaga club. No Idaho man got near him with the exception of John Norby who made a last futile dive on the 10 yard stripe.

Despite the fact that the game was played on a slippery gridiron both teams played wide-open football, mixing them up with passes, end runs, and line-smashes with Idaho making 17 first downs to Gonzaga's four.

Lineups and summary

Idaho (20)	(12) Gonzaga
Iverson	LE J. Van Sistine
McInerney	LT Bellinger
Nutting	LG Poth
Moser	C Parks
Wilson	RG Tenoski
Klumb	RT W. Van Sistine
Garst	RE Hurd
Inman	Q Cunningham
Honsowetz	LH Carroll
P. Berg	RH Kearns
Ward	FB Justice

The score by periods:
 Idaho 6 0 7 7—20
 Gonzaga 0 6 0—12

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt 50 yards.

SPORT SHOP



And so the Vandals wind up their 1933 football season. At the first of the season we prophesied five wins for Idaho and took the jeering gracefully. We missed our guess by one game but on remembering the outplaying of W. S. C. and the close California game we don't feel bad.

The Gonzaga game was a fitting close for the Idaho football season as well as for the football careers of Willis Smith, John Norby, and other Idaho stars. It was a game which had everything in football tried out at one time or another was a thriller from every angle for the fans.

Willis Smith put on one of the greatest individual ball-packing performances which the northwest has seen. Smith carried the ball 282 yards for an average of about 5 1/2 yards on each attempt. At this rate, had he carried the ball once more, he would have gained as much territory as the entire Gonzaga team.

Down here we are used to seeing Smith star and gain yardage in every game in a manner which would thrill any crowd anywhere. John Norby likewise has played game after game up here in the obscure northwest which would delight any coach in the country. An opportunity for these two Idaho stars presents itself in the annual East-West game.

Willis Smith and John Norby can hardly be left off this West squad this year if any justice is shown in the selection of the worthy players. It is the conviction of every Idaho follower that these two veteran warriors of the gridiron would show that they could take their places in faster company and continue to show their usual brand of brilliant playing. Vandal supporters have particularly wished that Smith would get an opportunity to flash his spectacular runs against the best opposition in the country. Norby's absolute consistency in playing wonderful defensive games has not escaped unnoticed and Idaho fans are hoping that a chance will finally be given these two stars to peddle their wares outside of the lumber camps of the northwest.

An interesting sidelight on the Gonzaga game was revealed in the story of the first touchdown which was made by the alert and smooth-working second string backfield. With the ball on the 3 yard line, Inman called for a buck by Ward which advanced the ball to approximately the 6 inch line. Inman then called for a second buck by Ward, but on a signal mix-up the center shot the ball to Inman instead. Inman, playing heads-up ball, grabbed the oval and skirting around Ward, who had dived half-way through the line, managed to drive through for the score.

All-American mention was earned by another sturdy Vandal lineman in the person of Dick Nutting. Nutting, who

has another year left, has played a steady brand of fighting, alert football and well deserves the honor which was awarded him. Dick will be a big factor in strengthening the Idaho line again next year.

Leo Calland is optimistic about his chances for next year despite the loss of his entire first string backfield containing two of Idaho's outstanding heroes. Although losing four ends, the rest of the line will be intact and will be fortified by several capable reserves from the frosh. The backfield combination which started several games, that of Ward, Inman, P. Berg, and Honsowetz or E. Smith, will furnish Calland with his backfield for next year. In addition Devlin, and possibly others of the frosh squad will be ready to substitute for the regulars.

FROSH HOOPERS ANSWER CALL

43 Basketball Aspirants vie For Honors in Gym Monday Evening

Forty-three aspirants for frosh basketball honors turned out Monday night in the gym. This group was divided into teams which scrimmaged against each other. The practice was a little rough, several men receiving spills and cracked heads as a result of their attempts to prove their worth. Two former all-state men, Woody Hall of Moscow, and Bert Larsen, Twin Falls, are among those on the squad.

Practice for the frosh will continue the rest of this week in the gym at 7:30. All who expect to turn out should do so at once. Coach Glen Jacoby will have charge of the freshmen squad.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Sigma Nus won their second university indoor baseball championship last Tuesday night by defeating Lindley hall by a score of 10 to 8. The timely hits and flashy fielding won the game for the Sigma Nus.

The losers played a very brilliant game and made some good plays and hits. They kept the score tied until the last inning when the Sigma Nus made three runs to one for Lindley. The Sigma Nus made twenty four hits to seventeen for Lindley.

The Sigma Nus defeated the Deltas which gave them the right to enter the finals. They lost the first game in the semi-finals to the Deltas, and won the other six games. Lindley won six games

W. S. C.-Idaho Faculties Meet

The faculty volleyball artists will be battling them high and fancy when they meet a similar group from W. S. C. on the Memorial gym floor Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. The meet will be the first of a home and home series between the faculty athletes of the two schools.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "During all these years I've been smoking Camels because I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll find them milder, better tasting, and they never get on your nerves.



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says: "Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company