

A.S.U.I. Dance Is Slated For Saturday Night

Will Hold Affair For Students Here Over Vacation

Will Be At Women's Gym

Monday Executive Board Meeting Discusses Continuance of Student Function

Another ASUI dance will be held and it will be Saturday night during the Thanksgiving vacation, according to an executive board ruling at its meeting Monday night.

It should be brought to the attention of the students interested in continuing the dance that unless better turnout are had their expense will prohibit the continuance, said members of the executive board after the meeting.

The Saturday night dance will be held in the women's gymnasium and will start at 9 o'clock, according to Bill Armstrong, chairman of the dance committee.

A partial report from the committee on investigation into proportional representation was heard by the board from Norman, Roberts, chairman. A proposed amendment to the ASUI constitution was read to the board and it was tabled pending further investigation.

Four Day Vacation Begins Tomorrow

Grades Cut For Absence From Last and First Classes

The 1934 Thanksgiving vacation will begin after the last classes November 28, and will continue until 8 a. m. Monday, December 3.

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 does not affect any other classes on the last day preceding vacation except the last one, nor any other classes on Monday except the first one.

This 10-point cut will reduce an "A" grade to a "B", an "B" grade 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 classes immediately before or after vacation (exclusive of single holidays) shall have their final grade reduced 10 points in each course in which the 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."

Bulletin Board

Representatives of the women's groups for intramural debate meet at the Tri Delt house tonight at 5:15.

German club meeting tonight. Watch club poster!

Society staff! Don't forget meeting tonight at 5 at the Tri Delt house.

The Interfraternity council formal is postponed indefinitely because of the numerous other functions.

Those interested in applying for entrance to medical school, Harvard university, should send in for applications at once. This announcement is made at the request of the dean of medical school Harvard university.

The Young Democratic club of the university will hold an important business meeting at the I.D.S. Institute at 7:30 Thursday evening, December 6. All members and others interested are asked to attend. Phi Eta Sigma meets today at the Beta house at 5:00 o'clock.

Electrical And Civil Engineers Have Wild Game

The Electrical Engineers used their slide rules to knock out a 26 to 13 victory over the Civil Engineers in a freighting game at the Memorial Gymnasium last Saturday. For the exception of one, lining the electricals completely outclassed and outthit their rivals. Smith of the civils proved the shining star of the aggregation, with his two Texas League catches. Smith was approached by a couple of major league scouts after the game, but he stated that he is planning on continuing his work as a civil engineer. Beside the major league scouts there was a good attendance at the game.

Valentine of the electricals, proved the big stick man of the day being credited with two of the five homeruns made by the electricals. He also played a fine game at backstop.

Peavey and Hokenson, the chuckers for the civils, proved to be flashy players. Backland was accredited with a fine job of catching. The dominating electrical engineers are trying to arrange a game with the mechanicals providing the mechanicals will come to terms.

New Blue Bucket Edition Out Today

Many Stories and Special Sections Featured In Second Issue

The second edition of the Blue Bucket, the humor magazine published by the ASUI, was placed on sale at noon today. Copies can be purchased from the Bucket, the Nest, Jerry's and group houses.

A short story written in 1905 by a student who attended school here at that time and a medical story by Cosmer Hall are included in the feature section. A section displays the latest styles illustrated by co-eds on the campus. There is a fraternity and sorority razz section and humor is supplied in the jokes.

"A more serious trend of thought than usual exists this time due to the fact that it is the Thanksgiving issue, but this is not a permanent change," said Wilbur Hogue, editor.

Gem Of The Mountains Plans Announced Soon

Picture Deadline in Near Future; Award Given on Percentage Basis

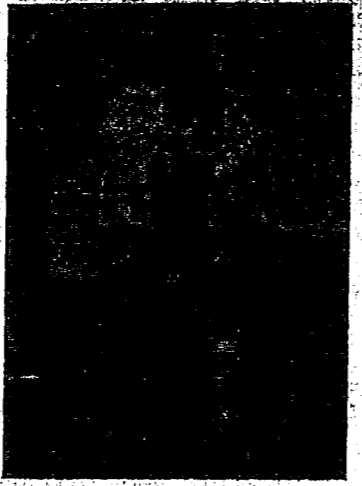
"Definite plans about this year's Gem of the Mountains will be announced within the next two weeks," said Robert Herrick, editor, yesterday. Herrick is going to Seattle in the immediate future to see the engravers of the year book sets and to make final plans for designs and photography.

The trend of the 1934 Gem will be towards photography and not toward design as it has been in the past. Action pictures are to play a big part instead of the usual group pictures. Tickets for the Gem photos are already paid for, so the students are urged to get their pictures taken immediately to avoid the last minute rush as the dead line for pictures will be in the near future. After Thanksgiving a percentage basis will be taken in all group houses and the one having the highest percentage of students with pictures already taken will be presented with an award.

"The Gem sales have been going very well," reports Frank Bevington, circulation manager of the Gem. Final plans made will be announced on Herrick's return from Seattle.

A new feature of the "Carnegie Tartan" is a full page edited exclusively by women. The page, which will appear approximately every three weeks, will represent the work of not only women on the Tartan staff, but also that of the women of other colleges throughout the country.

Chick Wilson



THIS UNDERSLUNG GUARD has spent two years under the Idaho colors after joining the Vandals forces from the Southern Branch. He plays his final football game against Creighton next Thursday.

Convention Held By Relations Club

International Relations Club To Hold Regional Meeting Here

The International Relations Club will have a regional convention here about the end of March. Representatives of the club from British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will be present. The club is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for international peace which will send speakers to the convention. Each year the Carnegie endowment sends 15 books dealing with international peace to the Idaho club library.

The officers are Jean Clough, president; Isobel Gibson vice president; Andres Orelro, secretary; Margaret Jones, treasurer. The faculty advisers are Mrs. M. L. Sargent and Dean J. G. Eldridge. Two meetings have been held this year, the next will be two weeks from now. Mrs. Sargent and Professor C. E. Marshall have given talks. There are no special requirements for membership in the club.

Scottish Players To Appear Here At December Assembly

The Scottish Musical players will appear in the auditorium December 11 under the auspices of the public events committee.

This group of players is composed of Scotch people who have made reputations for themselves on two transcontinental tours, covering the United States and a portion of Canada.

"The English club is considering a luncheon in their honor," says Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department. They will play in Spokane, December 9-12, and in Pullman at W.S.C. and at the Lewiston Normal.

Home Ec Meet Held Here On November 22

Kellogg, Troy, Sandpoint, and Moscow Are Towns Represented

Sell Not Able To Attend

Helen Hunter Acts as Chairman; Hear Speakers on Variety of Subjects

The vocational home economics conference of north Idaho was held here, November 22 and 23. Schools represented were Kellogg, Troy, Sandpoint, and Moscow. Eva Sell, state superintendent of home economics education, was not able to present, because of injuries received in an automobile accident this summer. Helen Hunter, Moscow high school instructor, acted as chairman in her place.

At the first meeting, which was held Friday evening, Miss Marion Featherstone of the University of Idaho, spoke on "Related Art Problems and Methods." Following this came a round table discussion.

Miss Ardith Mellinger, Kellogg, presided at Saturday morning's meeting. The library hour was conducted by the home economics practice teaching class, with Mary Ellen Heckathorn as chairman. Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department at the university, welcomed the instructors to the university. Talks were given by Miss Margaret Hill, Sandpoint, on "My Technique of Supervising a Home Project," and by Miss Ida Ingalls of the University of Idaho, on "Infants and Children's Clothing." An exhibition from the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington, D. C. was shown.

"Teaching Social and Family Relationships was a talk given by Miss Catherine Bryden, of Washington State college. At noon, luncheon was served at the Blue Bucket. Hear Folks Miss Katherine Jensen presided at the afternoon meeting. Talks were given by the following: Mrs. J. R. Bender, "Social Service"; Miss Lenore Burnett, Miss Leola Hamlett, "Nursery Schools"; and Mrs. J. E. Retherford, "Adult Education."

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, honored those attending the conference with a tea Saturday afternoon in the home economics rooms.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE Students who are absent from classes immediately before or after vacation shall have their final grades reduced 10 points in each course in which the absence was incurred.

Male Students Threaten to Take Up Knitting Fad

Did any peepertating listener to Walter Winchell last night reel to his feet with a scream of horror as he heard one of the news flashes? Did he comprehend the terrible danger that threatened? For at any minute the fellows of the campus—those hitherto strong husky he-men—may follow the lead of a group of Columbia university students and take up knitting!

When Dean Herbert Mawkes granted their petition to form the "Knitita-Nappa-Nu" club he remarked that "Knitting is not quite up my alley." It isn't up ours, either.

To be sure, "knit two, purl two," has been the co-ed's password on this campus for almost a year now, and matters have reached such a state that it is considered quite a disgrace to admit that not even one sweater was made with your own fair hands, but if the men would start, it might be too much of a good thing.

Something really ought to be done. Considering the fuss made by the steiner sex when such so-called sacred privileges as smoking, voting, or participating in certain sports were infringed upon, they should not be surprised if major strikes and riots, to say the least, occur.

Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Initiation

Music Fraternity Takes In Four Women at Sunday Ceremony

The formal initiation for the new members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music fraternity, was held in Center cottage Sunday afternoon. Those who were taken into the organization were Marie Schneider, Delsa Crowley, Wilma Mitchell, and Gertrude Gehrike.

The initiation banquet was held last night at the Hotel Moscow. The purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota is to recognize music among women students of the university. Harriet Baken, an S. A. I. member who has graduated last year, has had the honor of receiving a solo course from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and is now doing concert work there.

Leather Pushers Win 18 Of 22 Bouts This Year

Spokane Athletic Club Fighters Will be Featured Here December 14

Idaho "leather pushers" continued their winning streak Friday night at Potlatch when they took five out of five bouts they were entered in. This makes 18 victories out of 22 fights in three cards, claimed by the Idahoans this year.

In the semi-final event of the card, staged by the Potlatch amateur athletic club, Brado of Idaho knocked out Slim Lind of Washington State to the tune of one, two, three. Brado, a 201-pound transfer from the University of Idaho, Southern branch, turned out three days before the event to take the place of Bill Morrow, who has been laid up with an injured foot. The big boy will bear watching, as his win over Lind, who was runner-up for the Pacific Coast Amateur title in 1933, places him among the leading intercollegiate heavyweights of the Pacific coast.

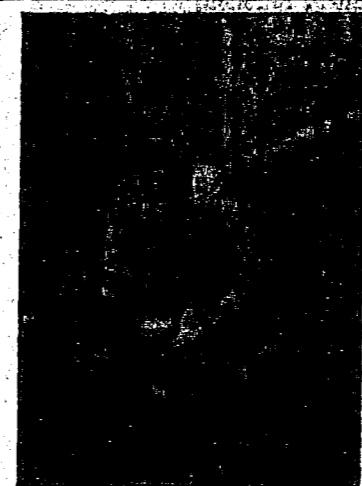
Crowley Wins The only other K. O. of the evening was in the Ralph Crowley, Idaho, and Charles Spalgetti, P. A. A. C. bout. Crowley was awarded a technical knockout over his opponent, after having the best of the fight from the opening gong. Wolf Morgan, Idaho 120-pounder, took the decision from Mel Feyn of St. Maries. This bout was a go from the beginning, the Idaho man having the best of the going from the start.

Earl Spencer, Idaho, won a decision from Woody Ice, W. S. C. there not being a dull moment during the battle. They started to fight from the first and continued to battle the entire bout with Spencer winning the decision by a unanimous vote.

Morrey Pickes decided Harry Gillette, P. A. A. C. in the other battle of the evening with little trouble, thus making it two wins for him in three fights. "The boxing squad of the University this year is the best in the history of the school, and a majority of the fighters should go a long way in the intercollegiate competition," says Louie August, boxing coach.

The next card to be staged at the university is scheduled for December 14, featuring fighters from the Spokane Athletic club.

Ap Berg



VETERAN OF THREE YEARS at the running guard position, this elder half of the Berg & Berg brother combination is another Vandal who finishes his collegiate grid career under Coach Leo Calland on Thanksgiving day.

PLAY TICKETS

Tickets will go on reserve at Hodgins' December 3, for "Dangerous Corner." The play is a psychological mystery by J. B. Priestley, to be presented by the university players under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard, Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets, townspeople will be charged an admission price of 40 cents. The curtain will be at 8:20 for both performances.

Chenoweth Speaks At Seattle Forum

Conducts Series of Meetings With Washington Students

"Students of the University of Washington have very much the same ideas in regard to certain phases of philosophy as do the students at the University of Idaho," said Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, who returned last Thursday from Seattle where he conducted a series of forum meetings with members of the faculty and student body interested in philosophy.

"The Philosophic Bases of Christian Internationalism" was the subject discussed during the four-day assembly periods which began with a University vesper service Sunday, November 16. Two to four meetings were held daily thereafter until Wednesday, November 21.

Professor Chenoweth stressed in the forum meetings the necessity of Christian Internationalism resulting from Christian nationalism.

Modern Languages Get Large Increase In Number Enrolled

"The percentage of increase of the number of students taking modern languages this year is exactly double that of the increase of the general enrollment of the university," says Dean J. G. Eldridge, head of the modern language department. "The highest per cent of increase is in German, followed by French, then Spanish."

"Also the ratio of students taking modern languages to the total enrollment of the university has increased from 14% of the entire student body in 1930 to 27% in 1934, increasing almost uniformly each year."

Spurs-Knights Give Assembly This Morning

University Talent Is Featured; Knights Give Humorous Skit

Cardinal Key Pledges 12

To Hold Similar Assemblies Sponsored by Organizations in Future

The Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights presented their joint assembly at 11 o'clock this morning in the auditorium. "The Stagnated Slimes," a humorous three-act skit, was given by a group of the Knights. Karl the Bismarck gave a reading entitled, "Horath," and Jo Betty Wickes gave a tap dance. Jim Perry sang two solos, "Trees" and "Love in Bloom," and Richard Paris played "Mood Indigo" and "Wabash Blues," piano solos. Other assemblies of this type, sponsored by the various organizations on the campus, will be held throughout the year.

Twelve Chosen Before the entertainment, Cardinal Key, upper classwomen's service, honorary, tapped 12 new pledges and presented them to the student body. Those pledged were Mary Ellen Brown, Cynthia Daly, Dorothy Dole, Ruth Ferniey, Betty Goodwin, Wilma Mitchell, Ruth Evans, Ruth Farley, Mary Hartley, Hanna Bozarth, Mary Kay Riley, and Isobel Gibson.

A dinner, honoring the new pledges, will be held at the Blue Bucket tonight at 6:30. After the dinner a dance will be held in their honor at the Phi house, beginning at 8 o'clock. Guests will be Permeal J. French, Jean Collette, Elizabeth Stickney, and Frances Wheeler.

Campbell To Call Pep Band Tryouts

Sousaphone Player To Be Selected Soon After Thanksgiving

If enough contestants can be found to take part, the Pep Band will hold try-outs in the Women's gym shortly after Thanksgiving to find a capable sousaphone player.

Band leader Bob Campbell announces that two or three men intend to compete, although further attempts will be made to attract more good sousaphone "blowers" to the try-outs.

So far the band has been unable to contact a player of the "big" horn who can fill the position satisfactorily. Beal Brummels and strong men to take over this vacant position in the band are of course available, but some one who can merely shoulder the horn and look the part under the burden is not wanted by the Pep Band.

"It is not so much the lack of capable sousaphone talent on the campus as the poor quality of the instruments possessed by these men," Bob Campbell remarked. Campbell pointed out that the scarcity of good sousaphones is probably due to their high value, a new one costing around \$300.

Giant Bluejay Tackle



As a sophomore last season Bernacchi was rated as one of the most aggressive players in the Missouri Valley conference. He combines speed with his great weight and possesses a splendid fighting spirit. While a student at Kenosha high school Bernacchi was an all-state football selection and won threeletters in football, two in track and two in basketball.

Forestry Students In U. of I. Represent 25 of 48 States

Out of the 231 forestry students registered in the university this year, 86 are from states other than Idaho, one is from Canada, and one is from Hawaii. Twenty-five of the 48 states in the Union the represented by students. The South has no delegates, but the East and Middle West show up well.

Washington leads in the number of forestry students with 20, and California comes second with 11. From the Atlantic coast, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts tie for third place with six delegates each.

Two inland states are next—North Dakota and Ohio with five and four foresters respectively. The Middle West is well represented by the following states with three students in each: Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

While the next states in line have only two representatives apiece, they are situated in various geographical locations of the United States. They are New Jersey, Utah, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, and Connecticut. To complete the list of states represented in the school of forestry, there are six with one student each—Wyoming, Arkansas, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, and Kansas. Idaho has 143 out of the total number of 231, or approximately three-fifths of the registered foresters.

"Dangerous Corners" To Be Presented December 6-7

University Players, Directed By Blanchard, Present "Dangerous Corners"

Musical cigarette boxes, ghostly white birds, and unexpected pistol shots figure in the next show, "Dangerous Corners," to be presented by the university players under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard, December 6 and 7.

"Life has a lot of dangerous corners"—is the truth always the best guide around them? How many crimes would "God's truth" whitewash to justification? Can suicide be a solution? Subtly J. B. Priestley weaves into his existing mystery these questions, cleverly and mercilessly exposing the deepest thoughts and emotions, the most shrouded actions of his characters.

Laid in Country
The scene is set at the lovely country home of the Chatfields where an intimate family group has gathered after dinner. From a casual discussion of sleeping dogs and old brandy, the people pass into the most fateful few hours of their lives.

Freda Chatfield is played Dorothy Pearce, and Alline King is cast in the leading role of Olwen Peel. Bob Herrick is cast as Gordon Whitehouse, Freda's brother, Paul Selby as Charles Stanton, and Eldred Stephenson as Robert Chatfield. Ethlyn O'Neal as Maud Mockridge, and Nina Varlan as Betty Whitehouse, completes the cast.

Vandals To See Same Hoop Officials Many Times This Season

Idaho hoopmen are going to see a lot of Archie Buckley, Ralph Coleman, and Cal Smith this winter. According to the schedule drawn at Portland, Buckley will be one of the two officials on the floor 8 of the 16 times the Vandals line-up against a conference foe.

Coleman and Smith will handle the whistle in six of the Idaho

LOST

Friday afternoon in Home Ec department. A black and gold fountain pen with the name on pen. Please return to Leona Myrick—Hays Hall.

SAY CAL STUDENTS "CAN'T TAKE IT," EDITOR RESENTS COACH'S OPTIMISM

Reports from the University of California campus are saying that the Berkeley students "can't take it."

The "Daily Californian" took the Bear rooting section to task in yesterday's issue for signing the ill-famed song, "The Cardinals Be Damned," after they had seen their team lose to Stanford, 9 to 7, in the annual "Big Game."



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The Stanford "Daily" had previously called the song an "obnoxious, pornographic ditty." The Stanford paper also charged in a front page blast that the Bear rooting section showed poor sportsmanship and termed the game "a bloody spectacle of 60 minutes that saw fists fly and blows register on weary flesh when officials were looking the other way."

Criticize Coach

The rival California paper agreed to this to the extent of saying that "the Bear rooting section's unsportsmanlike and hoodlum-sounding shrieking of 'The Cardinals Be Damned' after the game might easily be construed that California has a bunch of poor sports that don't know how to take it."

The California paper then topped the whole messy deal off with what it described as a "polite suggestion" to the Bear coach, Bill Ingram. "Don't tell newspaper reporters in midsummer that you intend to play in the Rose Bowl, January 1," the paper advised. "Don't in short, stick your neck out—and you will

Last Football Rally Held Sunday Evening

Coach Leo Calland and Dr. J. W. Barton Give Pep Talks At Train

The last rally for the Idaho football team was held Sunday evening as a sendoff for the Vandals on their trip to Omaha where they meet the Creighton university Bluejays on Thanksgiving day. The rally started at the Beta Theta Pi corner and paraded to the train, where Idaho pep songs were sung and speeches were made by Coach Leo Calland and Dr. J. W. Barton. Coach Calland stated that the Idaho Vandals were slated to bring back the laurels, and Dr. Barton expressed his pleasure at being able to attend this last football rally. "Although there was a small

cheering crowd, good spirit and enthusiasm were shown," said Paul Kerr, yell king.

HERBERT STEINIGER STATES CLUB AIM

The German club, declares Herbert Steiniger, president of the newly founded organization, is primarily to help German students and others interested in the learning and pronunciation of the language every Tuesday evening, is aided by lectures and talks in German. German games are played and German songs sung during the meetings.

Other officers of the group are: Gus Dahlke, vice president; Dorothy Sturgeon, secretary; Erich Steiniger, treasurer. The club invites all who are interested to attend the meetings.

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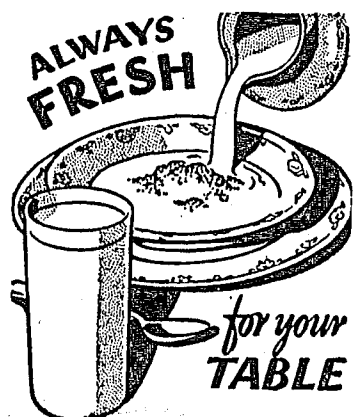
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Mechanics of P. R. Explained

Number of valid ballots	116					
Number of seats	5					
Quota	20					
	First Count	Transfer of Doe's Surplus	Transfer of Johnson's Ballots	Transfer of Wilson's Ballots	Transfer of Jones' Ballots	
Jones	8	8	+1	9	9	-9
Smith	13	13	13	+4	17	+3
Wilson	5	5	+3	8	-8	
Long	14	14	14	+1	15	
Johnson	4	4	-4			
Morgan	14	+5	19	19	19	19
Doe	30	-10	20	20	20	20
Brooks	13	13	13	+3	16	+4
Harris	15	+5	20	20	20	20
Ineffective Ballots	0	0	0		+2	2
Total Valid Ballots	116	116	116	116	116	116
Invalid Ballots	0					

By Harold Boyd

Above is printed a table showing the mechanics of ballot counting used in proportional representation (P. R.), a process which it is necessary to understand in order to vote intelligently under such a system, and which we shall try to explain in a manner which will clarify the method step by step. P. R. is under consideration by an executive board committee which may advise its submission to the student body for vote and possible adoption as a system for selecting the executive board of the ASUI.

For purposes of convenience we shall suppose that the group we are to select for the board is five in number. Actually, of course, it will be larger. In our example we shall assume that 116 votes is the total cast by the student body and that the number running for office is Johnson, Morgan, Doe, Brooks, and Harris.

In voting the students use the preferential ballot. The candidates having been nominated by petitions signed by a certain per cent of the voters, are listed on the ballot and beside each name is left a space in which the voting is done. From this the board is picked without the necessity of primary election.

Directions On Ballot

The directions on the ballot to the voters will probably be something like this: "Put the figure 1 opposite the name of your 1st choice. If you want to express also second, third, and other choices, do so by putting the figure 2 opposite the name of your second choice, the figure 3 opposite the name of your third choice, and so on. You may express this as many choices as you please, without regard to the number being elected."

"Your ballot will be counted for your first choice if it can help him. If it cannot help him, it will be transferred to the first of your choices whom it can help. You cannot hurt any of your favorite candidates by marking lower choices for others. The more choices you express, the surer you are to have your ballot count for one of them. But do not feel obliged to express choices that you do not really have."

Under the Hare system of the P. R., found to be the most practical in municipal and other college elections, the ballots are all collected following the election and arranged according to the first choices marked on them.

Election Quota

The first process is the establishment of the electoral quota—i. e., the number of votes necessary to elect. This is determined by dividing the total number of valid ballots by the number of seats plus one, in this case 116 divided by 6 which equals 19 1/3. This quotient is rounded off to the next



whole number above, or 20. This means simply that with a total of 116 votes, and five seats to be filled, twenty is the largest number which can be used without giving a sixth candidate, one too many for the number of seats, enough votes to be elected. The sixth could only get 16 in this case.

With 20 as the electoral quota, only one of the nine candidates, Doe, is elected by first choices. Although it is hardly probable, more than two candidates may be selected on the basis of first choices without the necessity of transfers. Doe, indeed, has a surplus of ten votes not needed for his success. Accordingly, ten of his first-choice ballots are withdrawn at random, and transferred according to the second choice indicated thereon.

Random Selection

The ten voters whose ballots are selected for transfer should be satisfied. Their first choice is successful without their help, and their ballots are now used to assist candidates next in order of their choice. If groups of voters at an election under the present system could foresee the results accurately they would make the same distribution of their surplus strength as the Hare system makes for them.

and since the first choices cannot do any good for him or the person who cast the ballot, they are distributed according to the second choices made on the ballots. choices for Morgan and five for Harris. With his fifteen first choices the latter now has 20 votes, and is declared elected. Now the surplus votes of Doe have been distributed and we begin with the transfer of losers' votes.

The candidate with the lowest vote, Johnson, is declared defeated,

Three go to Wilson, one to Jones. Wilson, now the lowest of those remaining, is now declared defeated, and his votes distributed, eight according to second choices taken from the original firsts cast for him, and one according to the third, having come from the second originally cast for Johnson. Two of the ballots had no second choice designated and were thrown out. Four go to Brooks and three to Smith.

Five of Wilson's ballots are distributed according to second choices since the vote for him was a first choice on them. Three, coming as they did as second choices from Johnson, are redistributed according to the third choices made on them. Four go to Smith, three to Brooks and one to Long. Still no

more are brought over the quota. Jones, now the lowest of those remaining, is now declared defeated, and his votes distributed, eight according to second choices taken from the original firsts cast for him, and one according to the third, having come from the second originally cast for Johnson. Two of the ballots had no second choice designated and were thrown out. Four go to Brooks and three to Smith.

Long, now the lowest in the re-

maining six, is declared defeated and the remaining five are the members of the executive board.

A giant electric clock by which spectators know exactly how many minutes and seconds remain in each period, was used for the first time in a football game in the east during the Manhattan-Kansas State game here early in this month when both teams played to a 13-all tie.

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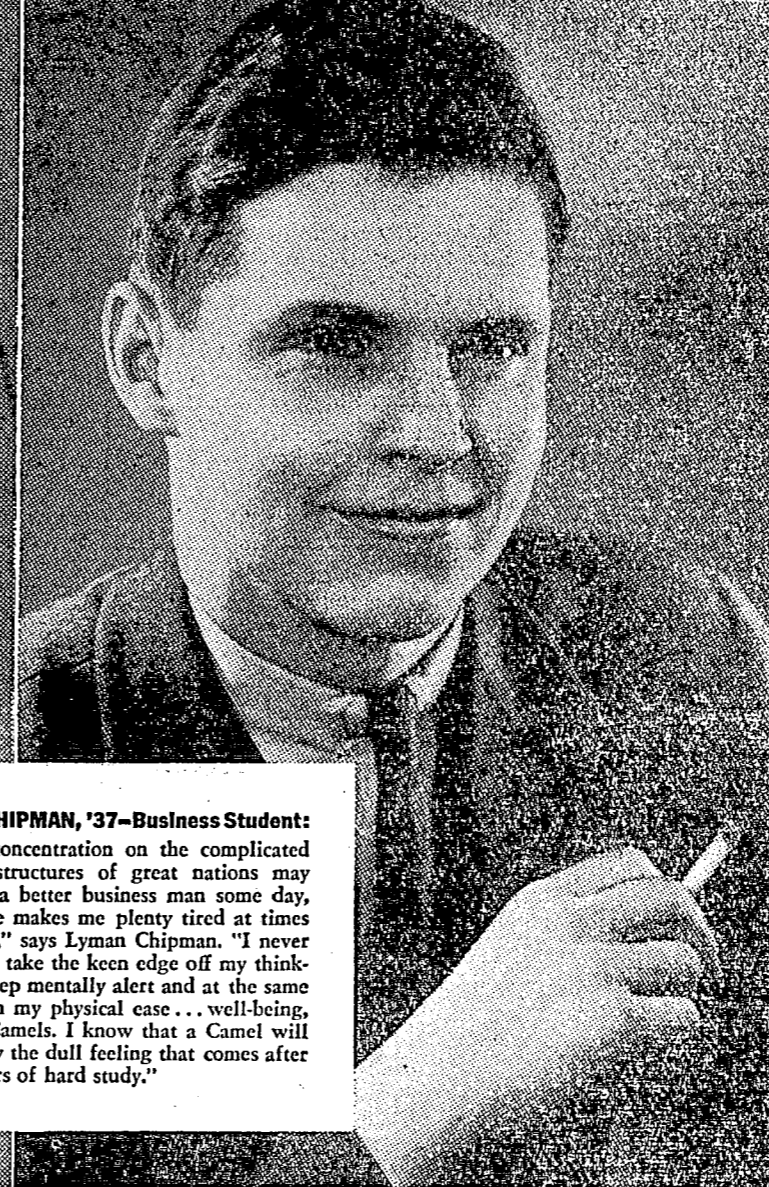
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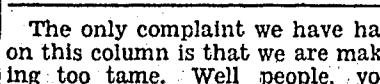
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method which will weigh the qualities of all the men in question and provide for the final placing of the best qualified man in office: Let the managing editor of The Argonaut be chosen by a special nominating board consisting of representatives from the executive board, the editor and managing editor of The Argonaut, a member of the Argonaut staff, a journalism professor, a representative from the publicity department, the graduate manager, and a faculty representative at large. The membership of this board could, of course, be modified.

In choosing men for the business staff positions of the two publications and for associate editor of the Gem, a similar board could function. The business managers and circulation managers could be present to present the qualifications of their men. Couldn't a board composed of those persons more ably, fairly, and justly choose the men who will become your editors and business managers than you, when you must admit you know nothing of their qualification, but vote for a man only because you are told to do so?

To the constitutional revision committee, we respectfully submit these suggestions in the firm belief that campus politics will still be in the mud if the present system of choosing our publications editors and managers is left unaltered.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY



The only complaint we have had on this column is that we are making too tame. Well people, you know what happened to Walter Winchell—if you don't, we do, and for that reason we are pulling our punches a little. Just a few of the things that happened over the weekend: "SLUG" WALKER displaying a shiner and giving various explanations...BILL MACLEAR and EDITH SLATTER starting the line for the new dance called London Bridge at the Bucket Saturday night...CON FRAZIER attending classes with his (?) lipstick on...THE KAPPA SIGS not doing much celebrating Saturday night...THE "BUTTERBALL" urging the dancers on during the new London Bridge dance...BIG FRANK GWILLIAM giving jewelry to Alpha Chi Marge McCall...BILL WETHERELL doing a lot of catting around with his old pals at the D. G. house...MARGARET ILLINGSWORTH and CHUCK CROWLEY having their little troubles...and here's one for Ripley...Saturday night one of the KAPPA'S asked a SIGMA NU to kiss her and the SIGMA NU flatly refused...ROSS GHANDI...HARRIS and HUGH "MICKY" MAQUIRE having breakfast at 6:30 p. m. Sunday...BETTY ANN BOUTH on the warpath about her anchor...ROY GRAY trying out some of the fixtures at the Alpha Chi house...We understand that BOB WETHERALL has gone into the jewelry business...BOB STRAWN bouncing off the ceiling of the Delta Gemma living room...BOB WILLIAMS impressing his personality on a Kappa last night.

Just because most of you folks are leaving the campus over vacation don't think you can escape the all-seeing HAWKEYE. Vacations may come and vacations may go, but snooping goes on forever... watch your step.

Grins and Gripes TO THE EDITOR

Sir: As a student who has attended the university for over three years and has had an opportunity to observe life on the Idaho campus for many more years by reason of my residence in Moscow, may I make a comment or two on the change that has come over the campus this year. Maybe we should expect such things of a school after passing the 2,000 mark in attendance, but the atmosphere that prevails on the Idaho campus is distinctly not what old timers fondly called the "Idaho spirit," and it is surely our loss.

It is hard to explain just what I mean to one who has not been here in previous years and seen how it used to be, but there are many evidences of the lack of the old spirit of comradery. Two years ago I had the opportunity of visiting the University of Oregon and Oregon State campuses, and several times I have visited our neighboring campus at W. S. C. and at all three places, I was conscious of a coldness among students—a kind of selfish attitude that took no interest in fellow students outside of immediate acquaintances and cliques. What a contrast to come back to Idaho and see one student greet another or faculty member with a cheery "hello" whether he knew the recipient of his greeting or not.

Today, Idaho is not much different from these other schools. She is losing the distinction of democracy that made her noted by visitors and beloved by students and alumni. I am at a loss to account for this change in spirit except to suggest that Idaho is becoming too big. This should not be an insurmountable handicap, how-

Campus Clips

By B. Mochler
BRAINS
 It pays to be a good scholar at the University of California! In fact, a five-dollar refund on tuition.

MANNERS
 Revival of dueling, the young Marquis of Amodio said recently, would improve the manners of men. Probably they will all be cut-throats soon.

CRIME
 One thousand five hundred and seventy dollars. This is the amount stolen from University of Washington fraternity houses during the past year.

NICOTINE
 Then from San Francisco State college comes the story of 765 rouge-colored cigaret stubs compared to 645 uncolored ones picked up on the steps of the bay school.

SCHOLAR
 Those who contend that only a void exists beneath a football helmet may be interested to know that Dick Page, Tulane quarterback, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has averaged a grade of 95 for the past four years. Five other gridlers average above 90, while the Tulane squad averages about 85, and that's not bad.

MARRIAGE
 In the San Jose Daily Spartan recently, a discussion of "true love" advises: Men students, continue your education and get your degree; then if you want to get married go ahead. We didn't know a college education could change a person that much.

MEALS
 Yale's fraternity problem owes its being to the adoption of an English system last autumn wherein each upperclassman was required to eat at least 10 meals per week at the college for \$5.50. For \$2.50 more, the student could have all his meals on the campus. As frat members quit their dining rooms, Psi Upsilon turned in its charter and Alpha Delta closed its house. Those Yale meals must be pretty good to cause all that change.

CAPONE
 Just another of life's tragedies; If Al Capone had studied the income tax course offered at San Jose State college, he would not be where he is today.

PRIZE
 The Nobel prize was won by a graduate of Montana University, Dr. H. C. Urey. His discovery of "heavy" water has been designated "the greatest contribution (along the lines of chemistry) in 1934 for the benefit of mankind." He is the third American to win the award since it was founded in 1907. The value of the prize is approximately fifty thousand dollars.

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Students Searching For Idaho Game Ordned To Fail

"And now for the game!" are the words on the lips of Mr. Average Idaho Student on Thanksgiving as he hurries from a devastated dinner table to the radio: He twirls the knobs expectantly, and a bass voice rumbles "...and now on this day of peace and contentment we should all give thanks for..." Wrong station, no doubt. Another trial, and a child's voice pipes "...the turkey's getting fat. Please put a penny in a man's old..."

By this time really anxious, as well as somewhat surprised, he tries other stations, but finds nothing but the chanting of a Russian choir, the Recepte Lady, and a soprano warbling "Trees." By now the situation is serious. It must be the middle of the second quarter. Think of all the excitement he is missing! So the dial is twisted and twisted and twisted, until pitying relatives finally intervene, and take our unfortunate friend to an asylum. Moral: Don't try to listen to the Idaho-Creighton game Thursday. It won't be broadcast.

An extremely rare type of lotus flower, known to grow only in one or two places in the United States, recently was found in full bloom in Wisconsin.

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Student Directory Provides Source Of Entertainment

Pouring over the university student directory, now seems to be the favorite indoor sport. This game is proving even more popular than reading telephone directories. Advocates of the student directory say that it is not only more interesting than the telephone directory but more enlightening. Those who have been pursuing the sport have come to many interesting conclusions. They have found that Tom, Dick, and Harry are not in the running this season. Jack, Bob, and Billy head the list. There are enrolled in the university 100 Johns, 81 Roberts, and 97 Williams. In the girls names, Mary is found most often, with a total of 35. There are 33 Helens and 27 Dorothys. Smith predominates in the family names. There are 27 Smiths, 24 Andersons and 23 Johnsons. Another interesting phase of the game is the home addresses. One finds two students who come to the University of Idaho from India, and one who comes from Persia. Four students are from the Philippine Islands, and two from Hawaii. Alaska sends four students and Canada six. Thirty-six of the 48 states send students to the University of Idaho. Washington sends 127 students and California 46.

TESTS PROVE MOTH BALLS INEFFECTIVE

Moth balls are about as effective against hungry moths as printed signs, "Moths, Keep Out!" would be, says Dr. Claude Wakeland, head of the entomology department at the University of Idaho. Tests have shown that moths pay little attention to the odor of moth balls under ordinary conditions. The same is true of pure naphthalene, the substance from which moth balls are made. However, when used in tight containers such as trunks or chests, naphthalene and para-dichloro-benzene are equally effective in killing or keeping out moths. Of the two chemicals, Dr. Wakeland prefers the latter, because its odor is less objectionable and easier to remove from clothing.

ENGLISH LIT
 TRAGEDY IN THE SHAKESPEAREAN SENSE IS THE STORY OF A GREAT MISFORTUNE OVERCOMING A PERSON OF NOBLE BIRTH -- HAW!

PIPE LIT
 A PIPE OF "P.A." CHASES SHAKESPEARE AWAY! — OH, BOY! PRINCE ALBERT!

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BY PHIL HIARING

INTO
the haunts of the cornhuskers go the Vandals this week. Omaha, the pride of the cornstalk state, will be the stage of Idaho action, as Calland's club tangles with the Bluejays of Creighton university. The Bluejays wound up in second place in the Missouri Valley conference, a defeat from Drake, Saturday, cutting them out of top ranking. Just how the Vandals will come out against Creighton is a hard thing to say, but one thing is sure, "A Bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

FOLLOWING
all this furor about the great kicking of the two sophomores, Logg of Washington and Goddard of Washington State, in last Saturday's game at Seattle, we have this to say. We recognize it as just that, great kicking, but a gent from Creighton, by the name of "Whitely" McIver, also a sophomore, is no dead pan at posting the ball either. Standing in the shadow of his own goalposts, McIver booted the pill 70 yards down the field, and was out of his head while he did it. He had been struck on the head the play before, and did not know that he had eased the Bluejays out of a tough spot. Taken out of the game following his great kick, he was still groggy.

SCHNOZZLE
Durante has a very good understudy on the Creighton campus in the person of Pat Holland, varsity center. Holland, who first saw the light of day in County Cork, Ireland, is reputed to be a dead ringer for the famed Durante profile, and he's something of a wit besides. Recently Pat submitted some homework football problems to Coach Eddie Hickey. The paper was signed "Mac West" with a flourish, but Professor Hickey recognized distinctive calligraphy and asked: "Why the Mac West, Pat?" Came the laconic reply: "I done 'em wrong!"

OTHER
members of the Bluejay club also have ample sources of humor. Before the Creighton-Oklahoma Aggie game, Coach Hickey made the statement that the cripples would not make the trip.
A husky with a slight injury and plentiful amounts of sawdust between his ears leaned over to Center John Kappus and said, "Do you suppose he means me?"
"He means physically crippled," was Kappus' rejoinder.

PAT AND MIKE
live again on the roster of the Creighton university football team. You've heard the phrase "sprig of old Ireland." Well, the next time you hear it think of Michael Finbar O'Leary, star end on the Bluejay club. Michael Finbar is the "Mike" half of the Pat and Mike combination. His running mate is Patrick Henry Holland, all-Missouri Valley conference center, who, as aforementioned, hails directly from old Erin.

Coach Fox Lacks Center To Complete Court Squad

Fuller and Robertson Have Heart Set on Pivot Position

Eighteen men and not a center in the bunch.
That's still the situation in the Vandal hobbly lair, and might be a permanent factor unless Coach Rich Fox is pleasantly surprised between now and the opening of the season. The Vandals open against Whitman December 12.
Five lettermen are listed in the official roster released by the athletic department today. Merle Fisher, Sequim, Wn., Wally Geraghty, Spokane, and Norm Iverson, Snoqualmie, Wn., are all one-year veteran guards while Harold Klumb, Olympia, Wn., and Victor Warner, Boise, are one and two-year veterans respectively at the forward posts.

Two Veterans Back
Bill Katsilometes, forward, and Joseph Ladle, guard, are the only other veterans of last year's squad who are reporting again this year. Glen "Lefty" Naslund, letterman, will be out this season due to an



operation he had performed on his nose shortly before school opened this fall. Cy Geraghty, Howard Grenier, and Horton Herman completed their careers on the maple court last winter.

Among the new men, Bob Mulica, a guard from the southern branch, is particularly outstanding, and Donald Snedaker, a transfer from Ricks, has been looking good as a forward. Mulica is 5 feet eleven and tips the beams at 169 while Snedaker is 5 feet 9 and weighs 153.

Guards to Compete
Walter Carte, another branch transfer, Preston Hale, ex-Boise Junior college star, and Woody Hall, former all-state center for Moscow high school, are fighting for guard positions and will make the veterans hustle. At the forward berths Bert Larson, frosh star who hails from Twin Falls, Ronald Martin, another outstanding hoopster up from the frosh, who formerly performed for St. Maries high school, Frank Rodgers and Frank Miles, transfers from Gonzaga and Lewiston Normal respectively, are in the scramble.

Paul Fuller, frosh center, and Kenneth Robertson, Boise Junior college, have their eyes on the wide-open center job. Fuller is a 6-foot man while Robertson hits six feet and one inch mark.

Coach Fox is planning to do a lot of work alternating at center so Fuller and Robertson will have plenty of competition from other members of the squad who will be drafted from their regular positions.

In Last Game



BOB MOSER, VETERAN IDAHO lineman, will turn in his final game against Creighton next Thursday after three years of consistently fine football at tackle. He has done most of the Vandals' set-kicking and at times even took over the center post when replacements were scarce.

Stanford Receives Rose Bowl Offer

Several in Race From East; Alabama's Chances Look Best

The big red team from Palo Alto will again represent the west in the annual Rose Bowl game.

Following the finishing of an unbroken season Saturday, the Stanford Cardinals were unanimously chosen to meet the cream of the eastern football wars on New Year's day. Tiny Thornhill's club, with the mighty Bobby Grayson in the van, swept through everything put in its path so far this season, the only mar on the record books being the 7 to 7 tie with Santa Clara, early in the season.

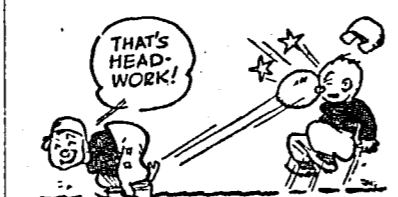
What team will represent the East is yet a matter for conjecture. Rumors fall thick and fast, with Alabama being the most likely candidate for the tournament of Roses fray. The Crimson tide from the cotton fields has beaten the best the east could offer, although they must yet defeat Vanderbilt on Thanksgiving to earn the honor.

Big Ten Says "No"
Bernie Bierman's undefeated Minnesota Gophers are reported to be listening for a Rose Bowl bid, but a Big Ten conference ruling against post season games will

Vandals Have One Win, One Loss Chalked On Creighton Record

Erb Uses Fog and Trick Passes to Win Tussle

It was eleven years ago, in 1925 that an Idaho team journeyed to Omaha to meet the Creighton Bluejays, just as Leo Calland's men will do Thursday. Instead of leaving from Moscow the team of 1925 went directly from Los Angeles to Omaha. They had just lost a game to U. S. C. 26 to 0. Although they left for the mid-west on the hottest day California had had in three months it snowed during most of their trip east and when they arrived at Creighton they found that two feet of snow had to be shoveled off the field the day before the game. The team went into the



game without a day's practice since their U. S. C. game. Observers say that they started the game with a "devil may care" attitude and consequently played their best ball game of the year.

Erb Used California's Fake Passes
A big crowd nearly filled Creighton's new stadium which the Vandals were helping to dedicate that day. However, soon after the game started, a fog so thick that it made the judging of punts difficult, rolled in and drove most of the spectators from the stands. It was this same fog which eventually helped Idaho win.

Nineteen-twenty-five was Charlie Erb's first year as coach at Idaho and he had innovated California's fake reverses. Sammie Perrins was undoubtedly the star of the game working these reverses constantly for big gains. A 140-pound sprinter, Perrins would shift his position on these fake reverses. Because of the heavy fog he completely baffled the Creighton defense time after time. It was he who scored Idaho's two touchdowns and who made the biggest share of the yardage gained.

On this same team were such Idaho luminaries as "Chuck" Diehl, and "Red" Jacoby.

Matthews Loses Because of Substitutes
The year before, under "Matty" Matthews, Idaho had lost to Creighton 31 to 19. The score at the half was 19 to 6 in favor of the Vandals. Early in the second half Matthews jerked his regulars to give his subs a chance to play. The rules at that time forbade him to replace a man in the same half in which he was taken out. When the Vandal second team was in the game Creighton clicked on several long passes and ran their six points to 31 to win their first Idaho game.

probably prevent the Gophers from appearing.

Colgate, Pittsburg, and Columbia are being considered for the bid also, say the "insiders." Colgate with only one defeat, by Ohio state, marring its record, is a possibility, since Andy Kerr, its coach, formerly coached Stanford and worked with Thornhill.

Columbia, Rose Bowl winner last year, finished their season Saturday against Syracuse. Lou Little's Lions have a defeat at the hands of Navy blackmarking them, but with relations between Columbia and Stanford being extremely cordial, may get the bid.

The selecting of the eastern team is entirely in the hands of Stanford, as they are privileged to choose whom they wish to meet. Alabama, twice winner and tied once in three Rose Bowl classics, is the popular choice because of its great showing against Washington, Stanford and Washington State. Stanford tied the Crimson Tide, 7 to 7, in 1927—another reason why the southerners might get the call.

DEMOLAYS INSTALL YEAR'S OFFICERS

Frances Laney was installed as Master Councilor of the E-da-ho chapter of DeMolay at its semi-annual installation meeting Thursday night. Dan Marden, out-going councilor, was presented with a past masters' ring and he summed up the work of the chapter for the past year before turning over the gavel to Laney.

The installing officers were Robert Walker, Roland Hunter, Kermit Woodward, Frances Dowdy, and Jim Moerder. Other officers installed were: senior councilor, Mark Marden, junior councilor, James Laing; deacons Harold Hoffman, and Robert Keatts; stewards, Carl Motz and Charles Kimberling.

Vandal Players Name All-Opponents Team Unanimous

Four Cougars on First Team Selection; Goddard and Miché Get Unanimous Vote

Idaho has played against some tough gridders this season, and according to the all-opponent selections made by Coach Leo Calland's squad before leaving for Omaha Sunday, Babe Hollingbery's Washington State crew is the toughest. Four W. S. C. men are named on Idaho's all-opponent first team and four on the second team. California is next in line with one on the first team and three on the second, though Oregon and Washington each have two men on the first team and one on the second.

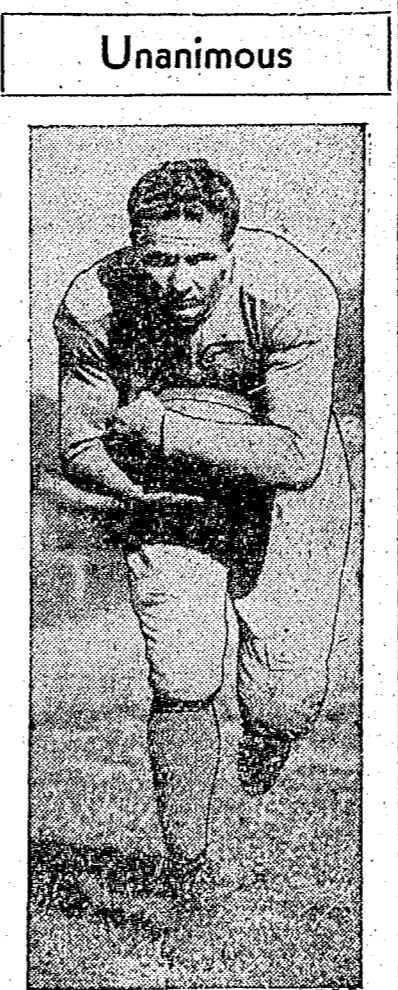
No second team candidates were named for the fullback and quarterback positions, as the Idaho men were unanimous in their selections of Miché of Oregon and Goddard of Washington State. The teams follow:

First team—More, Ore. LE; Theodoratus, W. S. C., LT; Mucha, Wash. LG; Sayatovich, Mont., C; Stojack, W. S. C., RG; Bond, Wash., RT; Brett, W. S. C., RE; Goddard, W. S. C., Q; Peterson, Gonzaga, L. H; Williams, Cal., RH; Miché, Ore., F.
Second team—Meck, Cal., LE; Bley, W. S. C., LT Anderson, Mont., LG; Smith, W. S. C., C; Hayduck, W. S. C., RG; Eagle, Ore., and Nordstrom, Cal., RT; Brittingham, College of Idaho, RE; Bufkin, Wsh., LH; Christoffersen, W. S. C., RH.

IDAHO GRADUATE'S PLAY IS PRODUCED

Word has been received on the campus that a play written by Ralph Edward Greene, '17, is to be presented somewhere in the east at an early date.

Mr. Green, who is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Idaho, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and high honors.



THIS PLUNGING FULLBACK was unanimous choice of the Idaho football players when they came to naming their all-opponents team. He is the Oregon Web-foots' ace, Frank Miché. Only one other player, Ed Goddard of W.S.C., was likewise honored with every player's first vote.

After graduation he worked in the Philippine Islands for several years and since then returned to Los Angeles, where he has lived since. He was recently notified that a play he had written was to be produced on the stage and he has gone east to attend it.

Cardinals and Cougars Finish Conference Season Undefeated

O.S.C. in Cellar Position; Vandals Rate Eighth Place

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Ag.
Stanford	5	0	0	93	7
Washington State	4	0	1	96	0
Washington	4	1	1	56	44
Oregon	4	2	0	67	64
California	3	2	0	69	37
U. C. L. A.	2	3	0	44	63
Southern California	1	3	1	41	48
Idaho	1	4	0	32	96
Montana	0	4	1	13	76
Oregon State	0	5	2	33	109

The football wars on every Pacific coast conference front will officially be over after the Washington, Southern Cal. clash next Saturday, but the "fourteen points" have been practically decided. Stanford is undisputed leader of the warring factions, while Oregon State, with no wins, five defeats and two ties, is the "German" member of the affair.

Washington State's fond hopes of beating Stanford out of Rose Bowl recognition were effectively squelched as a result of their tie game with Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies, and doubly so by Stanford's two point win over California. The Cougar's only hope for the western selection in the Roses clash was to win over Washington and for California to measure Stanford but the Husky and Indian had different ideas.

Montana, long the tail-end in the Pacific coast conference, somewhat dazedly finds itself one up

from the bottom, the luckless Oregon State Beavers having hit the skids this season. Jinxed by continual injuries and a hard Saturday after Saturday campaign, Lon Stiner's club failed to win a single conference game, losing five and tying two. The Montanans were unable to annex any victories, losing four and tying one, to Oregon State.

Idaho ranks eighth in the standings, having one win over Montana and four defeats, to Washington, Oregon, California, and Washington State, chalked up.

Washington State, while not losing any of their conference games, were prevented from sharing first place with Stanford by dint of a tie with Washington. The Cougars won four of their games and lost none.

U. S. C. Has Hopes
Southern California, once mighty in conference rivalry, has fallen to seventh place, their one chance of climbing up being the Husky-Trojan game Saturday. If the men of Troy continue their old form, displayed against Oregon for the first time this season, against Washington, the Jonesmen will be tied with the U. C. L. A. for sixth place, with two wins and three losses and one tie. Washington will be tied for third rating with Oregon for third rating with four wins and two defeats.

If Washington winds up the season with a win over Southern Cal. practically nothing will be disturbed. The Huskies will be in third place, with five wins, one defeat and one tie, while the Trojans will possess all rights to seventh place with one win, four losses, and one tie.

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SOCIETY

LAST weekend was full of varied and interesting dances. The Sigma Nu turned their house into a copy of Hades for their pledge dance; Ridenbaugh hall used a Thanksgiving motif; and the College Women's club annual fall dance featured a modernistic design of black and silver.

Teas are still an important weekend function. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hays and Forney halls, and Alpha Chi Omega held their last Sunday.

There is nothing scheduled on the social calendar for the coming weekend because of Thanksgiving, but many of the group houses are planning informal dances and dinners.

"Hades" is theme of Sigma Nu dance. Carrying out the purgatory idea in decorations; Sigma Nu entertained their pledges at an informal Saturday evening. Chalk drawings of full length devils were placed about the rooms, and red and orange decorations representing fire lent an altogether satanic atmosphere. The Blue Devils orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Packer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Greene.

Ridenbaugh holds Thanksgiving dance. Ridenbaugh hall entertained at their Thanksgiving informal dance Friday evening. Decorations were carried out in the Thanksgiving atmosphere with turkey and pumpkin silhouettes about the lights. Programs were fan-shaped parchment paper with turkey engraved on the outside. Music was furnished by the Blue Devils orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tanner.

Hays and Forney Hold Reception. Hays and Forney hall women entertained at a reception Sunday afternoon at Hays hall. Large bouquets of greens comprised the decorations. Dean Permeal J. French, Mrs. M. G. Neale, Miss Lena Shoup, Halle Hansen, and Ethlyn O'Neal were in the receiving line. Mrs. T. E. Kerr, Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mrs. Richard McArdle, and Mrs. A. B. O'Connell poured.

College Women's Club Hold Informal. College Women's club entertained at their first annual fall dance Saturday evening. Decorations were carried out in a black and silver motif with corresponding black suede programs printed in silver. At intermission a tap dance was given by Helen Hoffman, and a song by Leona Forgas. Wayne Olson's orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, and Mrs. Alexander Cairns.

Delta Chi's Have Bridge Dance. Delta Chi entertained informally Saturday with a bridge dance. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lifer Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilde. Guests were Gertrude Evans; Helen Ritchey, Mabel Nye, Bernice Sather, Peggy Myrick, Harriet Dunham, Mary Jane Pace, Margaret Brindell, Katherine Smith, Bernice Levy, Kathleen Bailey, Frieda Bethmann, Ruth Stewart, Jean Irvin, Frances Williamson, and Helen Anson.

Kappas Hold Reception. Kappa Gamma held a reception in honor of Mrs. Milburn Kenworthy on Sunday from four until six o'clock. The house was decorated throughout with fall flowers. Orange candles and a large centerpiece of fruit were used on the tea table. Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oversmith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Mrs. Lenore Scott, and Hannah Bozarth. Those who poured were C. W. Hickman, Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mrs. Pendleton Howard, and Mrs. Harry Brenn.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driscoll, Eula Wellman, Charlotte Thompson, and Elsa Bergman.

Richard Beal was a Sunday dinner guest of Chi Alpha Phi.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Mrs. Harold Boyer, Eva Oberg, and Margaret Misselhorn, Pullman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of Kenneth Roberts,

Social Calendar

FRIDAY DECEMBER 7
ASUI Play
L.D.S. Informal dance
Club dance
Forney all Informal
Delta Gamma Upperclasswomen formal dinner dance
SATURDAY DECEMBER 8
ASUI Play
Phi Gamma Delta Christmas dance
Senior Ball

Halley; Frank Randall, Lewiston; and George Evans, Twin Falls.

Dean Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Dorothy Rosevear, Helen Powers, and Peggy Myrick.

Roy Mattern and William Hansen, Pullman, were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Pledges of Delta Delta Delta were entertained at supper Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Johnson. Decorations were in the Thanksgiving motif, with a large squash hollowed out and filled with fruit as the centerpiece at the table. White candles furnished the light.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of David Evans, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Alpha Phi entertained Evelyn Irvin and Mrs. Ralph Washburn, Spokane, at dinner Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Mr. R. H. Hull and Mr. O. H. Herd at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Washburn, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Alpha Phi.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Tracy Donahey and David Lessels.

at the cinema

at the Kenworthy—Tonight and Wednesday Richard Arlen and the young English actress, Ida Lupino, will be seen in the new Paramount picture, "Ready for Love." Supporting the two young stars is Marjorie Rameau, one of the stage and screen's best-known actresses. "Ready for Love" tells the story of a girl who unwittingly loses her reputation. Instead of being overcome by apparent disaster she turns it to her advantage. She is headstrong, gay, and likeable, but she refuses to allow a bad name to interfere with her activities. Even the young editor of the local paper plays up the scandal in which he falls in love with her. Then he is forced to change his attack and instead of fighting against her, appears as the central figure until he rallies to her defense.

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Party Is Given For Spur Alums

Active Spurs Entertain Old Members At Sunday Affair

Sunday morning the Spurs gave a breakfast in honor of the alumnae members. Each active Spur escorted the alumna who had tapped her last spring. Mrs. W. H. Boyer, adviser, and Marjorie Wurster, national vice-president, were among the invited guests.

president, welcomed the guests. In a short talk, she stressed the great importance of Spur as a means of bringing the members of the various group houses and halls into closer friendships and understanding.

Mrs. Boyer expressed her pleasure at having all the Spurs together in a social group. Mary Ellen Brown, as last year's president, expressed her confidence in the girls and their ability to carry on the work of the chapter in an efficient manner.

Rosella Rosecrans played several piano solos during the breakfast, and breakfast closed as the group sang the official Spur toast song.

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KAPPA PHI HAS PARTY

Kappa Phi, organization of university women with Methodist preference, entertained Wesley foundation in the Wesley social hall Friday evening at their annual party. The affair was in charge of Grace Fenton assisted by Minnie Henderson. About 100 students attended. The annual picture was taken for this year's Gem of the Mountains.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS EARLY SERVICE

About 50 delegates from other churches attended the pre-Thanksgiving sunrise services given by the young people of the First Christian church at 7:30 Sunday morning.

The program consisted of short talks, instrumental and vocal solos, and prayer services. Breakfast was served immediately after in the social hall with table menus of grey, black, and gold and autumn leaves and fruits to carry out the Thanksgiving motif.

Coeds Making 5.0 Invited To Tea

Alpha Lambda Delta Entertains 70 Tonight at Hays Hall

All freshman women making a scholastic average of at least 5 will be honored by Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for underclasswomen, at a tea this evening at 7:30 in Hays hall. Approximately 70 invitations have been issued.

Three women were initiated into the organization Sunday night at Hays hall. They were Marguerite Manion, Helen Bue, and Ruth Halter. Immediately following the ceremony a banquet was given at the Blue Bucket Inn, at which Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, and Mrs. M. G. Neale, honorary members of the organization, were

guests. V. Reed is President Vivian Reed, president, and Janet Kinney, senior advisor, conducted the initiation. Membership in the honorary is based upon scholarship, activities, and personality. Other members are Delsa Crowley, Marie Schneider, Alberta Morton, Jane Baker, Edith Slatter, Catherine Bjornstad, and Doris McDermott.

A delegation of 350 representatives of American universities will visit Rome, Italy, next year, to aid in the inauguration of the New University City there.

TICKETS GIVEN FOR UNIFORM WEARING

Ohio State University sophomores can goose-step for their football tickets this fall. Officials of the school have offered free tickets to all second year students who take military training, in an effort to promote interest in the Reserve Officers Training School. The students must agree to wear the R. O. T. C. uniform at every game and to march to and from the stadium in military formation.

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