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This Cheating Question

Almost half of the country's university students are gaining their degrees dishonestly, according to Dr. F. W. Parr, professor of secondary education at Oregon State college. Doctor Parr's findings were "that 42 per cent of college students are dishonest."

It took two years to cover the experiment and included 409 students. It was brought out in his recently published booklet, "The Problem of Student History", that the important factors in determining this conclusion were age, year in school, nationality, parents' occupation, high school rating, size of town from which student came, number of extra-curricular activities, present grades, and psychological rating. Doctor Parr found that athletes, fraternity, and sorority members were the biggest cheaters.

The cause for dishonesty in school rests largely with the grade system. A student will do anything to get an A in a course. Particularly if the student is behind, finds it hard to concentrate, or that his courses are hard for him, he will use dishonest methods as a means to the end. It is a struggle for grades rather than an education. Education is secondary in the minds of the majority of students.

France has the ideal system of grading. A student goes to as many lectures as he wishes, goes to class when he feels like going, and when he thinks he has gained sufficient knowledge to pass the course, goes before an examining board. This board is composed of picked members of the faculty. They fire oral questions at the student until they are satisfied that he has earned a degree. There are no grades, therefore, no chance for dishonesty. American colleges and universities should take note of this system of education, if they want to be rid of cheating on the part of the students.—E. B.

With a Spy Glass

We Saw

Lois Pearce and "Bunny" Walker taxiing Julie Davis and Ellen Dollard around the campus in a wagon. Al Blair looking down in the mouth over the prospects of Mary Louise Jordan's departure. Choral Carleson, Carl Burt, Homer Davies and "Mugs" Brown playing London bridges. "Joe College" Riley crashing the I.K. dance. Close behind him we saw "Pinky" McFadden and Marion Delana. Doris Franson amused at the capers of hasher Joe Montell. Alice Wynn and Jeanette MacGregor watching the birdie for the staff picture. Mary Sullivan distributing bouillonieres at the KKG Demo-GOP breakfast. Margaret Johnson behind the wheel of a new Packard. Jean Alison munching pop corn in the library. Doris Dawson and John Clouser, Bob Strachan and Doris McDermott, and Sam and Roberta Ryan in the matinee line-up. Douglas Smith and Clyde Inman organizing their squads for the parade. "Wally" Ward and Marie Haasch tripping down the street.

What is a Tradition?

Following our editorial of last week, we have been asked "Just what is a 'tradition'?" that it should stand unchangeable by act of the majority of students—that it grows up out of practice and that it is something intangible.

A tradition is all of those things because it was never instituted into the life of the college students by act of the body sitting in formal session, but grew out of a habit of doing a certain thing in a certain way.

Traditions have their start in the ordinary, every-day activities of students, which become surrounded by a veneration of age. There is usually, at the root of the thing, a feeling of pride in that which the tradition has come to represent.

The origin of any tradition may become lost in the passage of time. It is carried on simply because it has been the custom in the past. This is the final test of a true tradition—it will outlive its apparent purpose, and become merely a treasured part of the life of any individual who comes in contact with it.

Although it is possible to make laws forbid-

Views of the Readers

Idaho was supposed to have a friendly spirit—a spirit that's known and is famous in the West. Because of this friendly spirit I came to Idaho. I have found, too, that such an attitude does exist on this campus—the cheerful "Hello" is actually here.

True, this friendly spirit I had heard oftentimes proclaimed was the thing that attracted me to Idaho. I transferred from a prominent junior college in Southern California. I was—or considered myself to be something of a "big shot" in California. I offer as proof of that assumption the fact that I was president of the student body at this junior college (it had an enrollment of 750), that I was voted the most popular man in school my freshman year, and that I was often called upon to do extra work in Hollywood's motion picture studios. As for my film work, I should like to state modestly that, among other well-known pictures, I served as an extra in the filming of "Anthony Adverse"—and I didn't pinch-hit for a cauliflowerer underwordmaster, either.

Father is Pro-Musician

Since my father is a professional musician whose devotion is classical music, I have had excellent opportunity to secure training and rich background in music. Most of my life having been spent in a large city, I have had access to limitless library facilities and all the highest types of cultural entertainment.

Now that I have exhausted my vocabulary patting myself on the back, I should like to gripe a bit—I understand that is permissible in a certain section of the Argonaut!

I think the men on the campus are pleasing gentlemen, enlightened and cultured—but the Idaho co-eds, PHOOEY. They are the most intellectually shallow, stupid, snobbish, petty gossiping group I have ever seen.

Dislikes Idaho Women

The two and one half months I have lived in Moscow, off the campus, have afforded me the privilege of dating a number of the "Greek goddesses" and many of the independent women; I have also attempted to find a congenial, feminine companion through the dating bureau, sponsored by the popular dean of women. Results have all been the same—complete wash-outs, utter nothings!

It is, perhaps, my fault that I am disappointed in the intellectual qualities of Idaho co-eds—but I don't think so. Surely, with the educational, cultural background, which I have had, it is not sensible to assert that I would be a poor or uninteresting conversationalist. I have money, too—enough money to show any date an enjoyable evening.

To you, Mr. Editor, I make this desperate appeal: if there exists on the Idaho campus a woman who can actually demonstrate any intellectual qualities, based on any mutual level whatsoever, I should be most grateful to you if you would arrange our meeting.

Sincerely,
J. M.

Editor's Note: It is indeed unfortunate, that J.M., a "native son" of California, has so shabby an opinion of Idaho womanhood... Observing the sincerity of his plea, it would be most courteous and womanly for the many Idaho coeds, who do possess the qualities for which he is searching, to address J.M., in care of the Argonaut. All communications will be regarded as confidential.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

"State Fair" with Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayers—Friday and Saturday.

This picture will be remembered as one of the late Will Rogers' greatest pictures, and also for the success which it brought the other players.

Janet Gaynor, co-starred with Rogers, and Lew Ayers, are the sweethearts of a romance between a little farm girl and a dashing newspaper reporter and Sally Eilers and Norman Foster are the principals of another affair.

Rogers is in the role of a midwestern farmer, whose greatest ambition is to win first prize in the stock competition with his champion hog, Blue Boy.

"The Captain's Kid"

"The Captain's Kid" with Sybil Jason, May Robson and Guy Kibbee—Sunday and Monday.

Winning no prizes for originality, "The Captain's Kid" is a story, most of which we have seen before, about an old sea dog and his ward. Guy Kibbee plays the captain, Sybil Jason, the little girl, and May Robson, the bad-tempered aunt. Even with these three grand personalities, the picture slouches along with little spirit, the only saving grace being some cute business and songs by the Jason doll whose antics would have been a knockout if used in a minor part.

Nuart

"Wedding Present" with Joan Bennett and Gary Grant—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Rusty (Joan Bennett) and Charlie (Gary Grant) would have been married had not Charlie tried to be too funny with the marriage-bureau clerk. Rusty's way of revealing that her sensibilities have been hurt is thereafter to outgag the waggish Charlie. Rusty cheats Charlie out of a vacation. He retaliates by taking over the city desk, making himself unpleasant to his onetime colleagues.

Rusty hires the world's most obnoxious office boy to annoy him, has his office painted in zebra stripes. Heartbroken when he hears she is to marry Roger Dodacker, success story writer (Conrad Nagel), Charlie arranges a wedding present for her by sending her a fire engine and a riot squad, an ambulance and an undertaker to Dodacker. In the fade-out, Rusty and Charlie are on the roof of an ambulance headed for an insane asylum.

ding the practice of traditionary activity it is not possible to "abolish" or "create" one by any body legislatively assembled. It is possible to incorporate a tradition within the laws of any organization or group after the tradition has become established by custom—but it can not be established as a tradition by the passage of any law.—U. of N. Sagebrush.

Along Fraternity Row

Judge Givens Is Guest

Judge and Mrs. Raymond L. Givens, Boise, and Al Stone, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi.

Seattle Man Pledges

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Robert Dvorak, Seattle. Exchange Dance Thursday. Sigma Chi entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Thursday.

Boise Dinner Guests

Mrs. Alfred Budge, Boise, Miss Belva Budge, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace, were Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ridenbaugh Entertains Faculty

Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, Prof. and Mrs. Clifford E. Lammman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz.

Guest from Coeur d'Alene

Florence Kelly, Coeur d'Alene, was a guest of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday.

Idaho Club Has Exchange

Alpha Phi was the guest at the Idaho club for an exchange dance Thursday.

Guest at Theta House

Mrs. H. W. Shields, Spokane, was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta on Thursday.

Gamma Phi Have Guest

Mrs. F. A. Dwight, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Exchange Dance

Wednesday evening the College Women's club had an exchange dance with Ridenbaugh hall.

Dean of Women Is Guest

Dr. Evelyn Miller was a dinner guest at Hays hall Wednesday.

Pi Phi Guests

Mrs. J. R. Barton and Mrs. H. T. Anthony were guests of Pi Beta Phi Armistice Day.

The Kansas State grid squad will lose 13 players by graduation next June.

DEAN OF FORESTERS BACK FROM BOISE

D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, has just returned from Boise where he attended a meeting of the state advisory technical committee of forestry. The forestry board met with the state planning board Wednesday and discussed plans for publicity of the proposed amendment which will give the state legislature the authority to pass legislation justifying exchange of state land, in scattered sections 16 and 36, for land of equal value owned by the federal government and controlled by the forestry service. The state planning board is definitely behind the amendment. It will be voted on at the

November election and, if passed, will be of considerable value to state forestry as it will make possible the control of timber and grazing lands by the state forestry and land commissioner.

Wallace Beery still holds the record for catching the largest black sea bass with rod and reel. He is officially credited with hooking a 516 pounder, in 1916, off Catalina Island.

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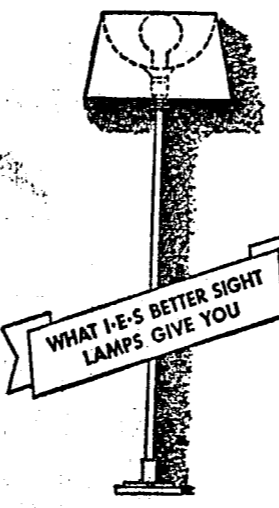
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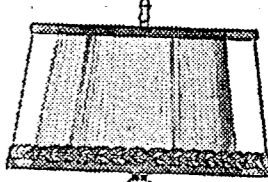
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LOOK FOR THIS TAG



Spurs Help Campus Celebrate Holiday With Jitney Dance

"'Twas the night before Thanksgiving"—rather should we say "it will be the night before Thanksgiving"—that should be one grand funfest for everyone. (Pardon) The event is to be the traditional Jitney dance to be sponsored by the Spurs.

It will be a progressive dance to be held at the Gamma Phi, Delta Gamma, Theta, and Pi Phi houses. You may choose any or all of these. The decorations will be built up around a Thanksgiving theme. Anything but live turkeys running around wild.

Boys Get Break
It would seem that the Spurs are giving the boys the long end of the deal on this special evening. The girls have been notified to take the fellows. So boys, start being nice to your girl friends for just two weeks, or else you may be minus a big evening. This is once when the girls have the upper hand, and they have promised to turn out in full force.

On Armistice Day, when the rest of the world was paying tribute to its war heroes, the Spurs were honoring their alums at a breakfast, at the Bucket. All alums were given emblems presented in scrolls used as place cards.

D.T.G. Arranges Interest Groups

At a luncheon meeting of Delteth Teth Gimel Tuesday, appointments were made for leaders of smaller interest groups. In charge are Sarah Jane Baker, and Grace Gardner, knitting; My Elizabeth Kostalek, literature; Carol Jean Samm, etiquette; and Gertrude Gehrke, music appreciation.

Plans were made at the luncheon for a Monopoly party this evening in the Women's gymnasium. Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, and special guests are Irene Richards and John Torjeson.

D.T.G. was entertained by the L.D.S. at an exchange dance Wednesday evening. Exchanges have been scheduled with Ridenbaugh hall, Nov. 17, and with the Idaho club, Nov. 24.

Home Ec Honorary Pledges Four

Phi Upsilon Omicaron, national home economics honorary, pledged four women Tuesday night, Doris Dawson, Evelyn Jenkins, Jean Dunkle and Rose Broemelting. The women to be pledged were called out of their respective houses at dinner time, in keeping with the tradition of the organization.

The chief requirement for membership is to be in the upper two-thirds of the class. Only upper-classwomen or second semester sophomores who have been enrolled in home economics for at least

Which Reminds Me

Well, I hear that there is a "hunt down 'Which Reminds Me' hunt going on. As this forward movement assumes greater proportions, 'Which Reminds Me' may have to turn to the drinking of innumerable mint juleps, as the late, lamented Hawkeye did. For convenience's sake, I shall now christen this hunt "A Bum Idea of Finding Out Other People's Business," (Abe Foop for short.)

This business now is to glorify the great American coat. Nippy weather and November have finally succeeded in bringing them out of their retirement and into the limelight.

None is more worthy of said limelight than Charmion Child's new one. The material is an interesting weave of black, white, green, and red. The lines are decidedly princess—light waist, and very flared skirt. It buttons up the front in double breasted style, and can be worn either with or without a belt.

Joan Sandford's rust colored coat takes a place way up at the head of the class—specially with Joan in it. The back is of the new "swing" type, the swing coming from fullness gathered in two inverted pleats. The neckline is cut in scallops, and stitched to give the necessary stiffness. Two wide panels go up and down the front. Large pockets are hidden in the panels.

The trim neatness of Phyllis Lewis' coat goes with the trim neatness of Phyllis herself. It is the belted sport type, with fullness in the skirt falling from below the belt. This fullness is in pleats in the blouse. The collar can be either worn nonchalantly open, or flipped over as an Ascot when the temperature really gets down.

Mabel Morton has one of the loveliest coats on the campus, her green one. It has the slightly hourglass effect which princess lines give, and the effect is heightened by the bulkiness of the wrap-around color. The double-breasted effect for buttoning is very new right now, and it comes out here again. Only a tall girl could wear a coat like this, and Mabel knows her style.

Which reminds me—
I have a cold
I have a quiz
What a mess
Life is!
Amen!

one year previous to pledging are eligible.

Members are Mary Shors, Betty Houston, Etnel Gehrke, Lucille Mills, June Fleming, Frances Paine, Georgina Howarth, Mildred Hymes, Katherine Roos, and Amber Wolfe.

MARSHALL WILL ADDRESS P.T.A. MEETING AT TROY

Dr. C. E. Marshall, history instructor at the University of Idaho, will speak on his impression of the general European situation at the monthly meeting of the Parent-teacher association in Troy, November 18.

The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium.

Committees Chosen For Co-ed Prom

Committees in charge of the Co-ed prom, to be given November 28 at the Blue Bucket are: Theme and decoration: Ann Brende, Jean Spooner, Ethel Gehrke, Mary Sullivan, and Frances Paine; publicity: Katherine Roos, Margaret Palmer; tickets: Roberta Matthews, Blythe Blackman.

Ways and means: Edna Sawyer, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Doris Dawson, Beulah Johnson; foods: Minnie Meyers, Dorothy Swendig, Clara Young; Program: Helen Luke, Frances Paine, Ellyn Bradshaw.

A.T.O.s Entertain With Fireside

About 30 couples danced to the music of Benny Goodman, Sterling Young, and other big time orchestras at the A.T.O. Armistice day fireside Tuesday night—via radio. Popped corn, apples, and other refreshments were served during the evening.

This is the second in a series of such firesides being held throughout this year's social season. Robert Middleton, assistant proctor of men, was patron.

Kappa Phi To Honor Mothers At Dinner

Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, is having a dinner meeting at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, November 17, at the Methodist church. Mothers of members are invited. Any member who cannot bring her own mother is urged to bring someone else.

Men Will Practice At Former Hours

Fellows wishing to polish up on their dancing may do so at the dancing practices at the Blue Bucket every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Admission is by courtesy cards only.

These may be secured from the office of the dean of women, or from the social chairman of the group houses. Men are asked to bring a date if possible. However, any who do not have dates are invited and will find a partner among the hostesses. All who wish instruction or practice in dancing are urged to attend.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 13
University club informal dance
Saturday, November 14
Idaho club informal
Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge dance
Delta Chi informal dance
Thursday, November 19
Recital: Professor George Stump
Friday, November 20
College Girl's informal dance
Blue Key Dad's Day dance
Saturday, November 21
L.D.S. institute informal dance
Associated Forester's informal dance

A tinker's dam is a guard of clay placed around a cavity to hold molten metal until the metal hardens.

Plan Your Study Says Dean Miller

"Efficiency in Studying" was the topic of an address to all freshman women given Monday evening by Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women.

"It is necessary, above all things, to keep a balance," she said. "Do not be a butterfly and do not be a grind. Live up to your ability in three ways: Do school work as well as possible, have a good time, and get into activities. If any of these is neglected you are missing a third of what college has to offer. The best way to get these all in is to make a time budget and keep it.

"If you haven't sense enough to go to bed when you are supposed to, you shouldn't be in college," was the way she expressed her attitude towards all-night bullfests.

"Do what you are doing while you are doing it. Have your study desk where it is comfortable, not too warm nor too cold. Discipline yourself to get right to your studying and finish it as soon as possible," were her additional suggestions.

In the Infirmary

James Garner
Morris Greer
Joe Harrell
James Macy
Harold Nystrom

W.A.A. To Sponsor Hike Saturday

The Women's Athletic association is sponsoring a hike on November 14, leaving at 12:30 p. m. Every woman expecting to get points for hiking must go on at least one organized hike a semester, of which this will be the last. All women wishing to secure points are urged to attend. Every woman is asked to bring ten cents to help pay for lunch.

"I" Club to Hold Swimming Meet

The "I" club swimming meet will be held November 17 at 7:30 p. m. Freshmen women in the meet have 9:30 o'clock permission. League two will be swimming.

This league consists of Forney hall, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Theta Gimmel. Entries for events must be turned in to Gertrude Olesen, phone 5881. Each house may enter two women in each event. The events are strokes for form—crawl, breast, and side strokes, 50-yard dash, 25-yard racing back, jackknife and running front dives and one optional dive.

Co-eds Tangle In Tennis Meet

The third rounds of women's tennis matches have been played off and the fourth matches are to be played by November 14.

Winners of the third rounds and players for the fourth are Helen Sullivan vs. Ruth Rhodes; Gladys Smith vs. Helen Parmley; Bernice Bacharach vs. Janice Rotering; Christine Soltman vs. Barbara Carlquist; Frances Bradley vs. Dorothy Hohnhorst; Twila Kinghorn vs. Frances Zachow; Charmion Childs vs. Mary Harvey, and Beth Bothwell vs. Ila Ingersoll.

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DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation 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.

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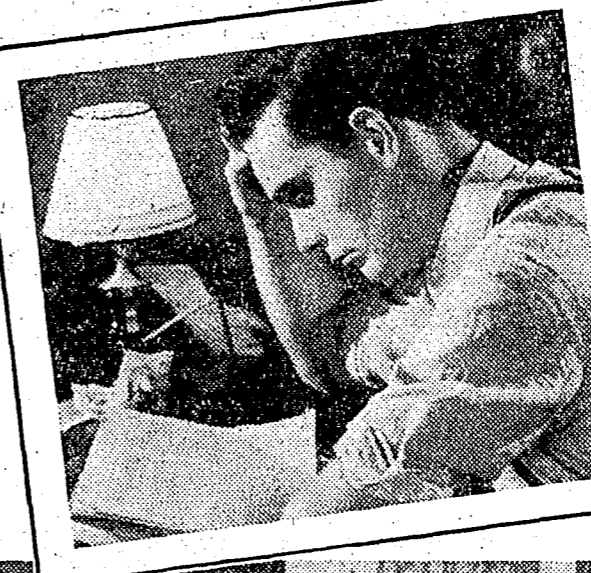
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ALL-AROUND ATHLETE FROM TEXAS. Miss Mary Carter says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them. Camels are mild—never get on my nerves."



CHAMPION BOWLER. Johnny Murphy says: "Smoking Camels at meals and after works out swell in my case. Camels help my digestion. After a meal and Camels, I settle back and really enjoy life."



AFTER THE GREATEST FINISH UNDER FIRE IN GOLFING HISTORY: Tony Manero gets set for eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero scored a spectacular 282—4 strokes under the record—to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the long grind, Tony's digestion stands the strain. Tony himself says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels!" hits the ball on the nose. I enjoy my food more—have a feeling of ease—when I enjoy Camels with my meals. Camels set me right."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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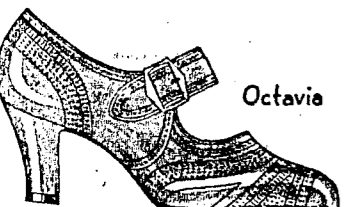


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Octavia

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Badly Crippled Vandal Squad Leaves Tonight For Missoula To Battle Grizzlies

Three Regulars Will Be Unable to Play—Roise, Carberry, and L. Green

With six men definitely unable to play against the University of Montana, next Saturday at Missoula, three others just out of the infirmary, two still in there, one still in a bad way from the St. Mary's game, and a 15th having just quit school at Idaho, Coach Ted Bank has been up to his neck in worry all week.

Carberry, Roise, Green Out

What is it all the boys are catching? Coach Bank asked Thursday. "One after the other is going to the infirmary. They do not stay ill long, but there is no telling who may be ill at game time Saturday."

The six men who will not be able to play because of injuries are: Kenneth Carberry, guard, who dislocated a shoulder in the Gael game and will be out the rest of the season; Harold Roise, halfback, and Leon Green, end, both of whom injured knees in the last game; Jimmy Johnston, halfback, who had a hand broken in scrimmage this week; Edgar Wilson, halfback, and Bernard Luvaas, fullback, both of whom have been out for several weeks. Wilson has a pulled tendon, and Luvaas a charley-horse and several boils.

Maupin to Leave

Steve Belko, Rudy Ashenbrenner, and Walter Betts left the infirmary Wednesday, but Joe Harrell and George Willott went in the same day. Both are expected to be available for the game Saturday, Willott having been tentatively chosen to start at fullback position.

Lyle Smith hurt his shoulder in the St. Mary's game, but will probably be able to do reserve duty part of the game this week-end.

The last man who has caused wrinkles brows around the Vandal camp is Jere Maupin, halfback from Glendale, California. He intends to leave for California soon to study certain prep school courses he needs to enter West Point military academy.

Because of so many on the sideline-list, the Vandal mentor has had to make numerous shifts in positions among those still in good condition.

Musial to Guard

Walter Musial, who has had the starting post at quarterback in almost every game this year, is slated to substitute at guard next Saturday. The stocky little Vandal made his numeral on the freshmen squad last year as a guard, so Coach Bank is not worrying too much about the position vacated by Carberry.

Two others who may be called upon for either of two posts are Keith Sundberg and Rudy Ashenbrenner. Sundberg's positions are fullback and quarterback, while Ashenbrenner, who is slated to start at guard, must be ready to be a center.

Steve Belko will get the starting post at quarterback in place of Musial against the Grizzlies, and the post vacated by Harold Roise will be filled by Gerald Dellinger, who did most of his playing at the beginning of the season. The two remaining backfield posts will be filled by the regulars, Clarence Devlin at right halfback and Ross Sundberg at fullback position.

Harrel to Start at End

New lineman for the game will be "Tex" Harrell at the end post which Green has left vacant. Ralph Spaugy will be back in the game

Babes To Cross Line Tomorrow To Meet With W.S.C. Kittens

After a training-table lunch at 11:30 tomorrow morning, the entire freshman football squad of 42 men will leave in two buses for Pullman to meet the Cougar yearlings at 2 p. m.

Anthony Kamelevicz, rated by Coach Al Paddock as one of the best defensive guards he has ever had, and a good man on offense, will not be able to play because of a hip injury. He will be out the rest of the season. Other squad members who have been bothered with minor injuries will be suited up and in condition to play Saturday.

Drill this past two weeks has featured offensive play against the W.S.C. defense, and with the improvement shown in their running attack when they defeated Lewiston normal, the Vandal frosh team is prepared to bring back a victory.

Comparative scores in the Cheney normal games give the Idaho yearlings a lead of one touchdown over the W.S.C. freshmen, while the Gonzaga games give the Cougar babes a three point advantage.

Mike Sullivan, fast-stepping halfback from San Francisco and a recent arrival to the freshman squad, has been doing well in practice and will probably play in Saturday's game.

A tentative starting lineup for the game tomorrow will be: ends, Howard and Saunders; tackles, Ober and West; guards, Page and Bennin; center, Grau; halfbacks, Durham and Baer; fullback, Fox; quarterback, Stoddard.

Two New Diesels Rushing Stadium

Five Caterpillars Now on Job; Southern Side of Field Still to be Shaved, 3 Feet

To rush the completion of the new university stadium, two Diesels have been added to the three that were formerly on the job.

Continuous rains last week, said Diesel drivers, slowed down the work considerably. The mud has a tendency to stick to the grippers on the caterpillars. When the grippers become loaded with mud, they have a tendency to skid without gaining much ground.

With the addition of the two outfits the dirt moves faster. Five Diesels combined are now moving about 3,000 yards of dirt every shift, in spite of the mud.

The southern side of the field must still be shaved approximately 3 feet before the entire field will be level.

at center in place of Smith, though Smith is expected to go into action against the Montanans part of the time.

The other starters in the line will be: Tony Knap, left end; "Truck" Trzuskowski, left tackle; Stonko Pavkov, right tackle and John Cooper, right guard.

The complete travelling squad of 33 players plus coaches, trainers, and managers, will probably be: end, Knap, L. Greene, Winter, Harrell, Osterhout, R. Smith; tackles, Trzuskowski, Sanner, Moore, Thiesen, Pavkov, Kaczmarek; guards, Cooper, Musial, Ashenbrenner, Nutting, Gray; centers, Spaugy, L. Smith; quarterbacks, Belko, Gregory, K. Sundberg; fullbacks, R. Sundberg, Willott; left halfbacks, Roise, Dellinger, D. Green, Maxson, Powers; right halfbacks, Devlin, Willard, Johnston, Wise; coaches, Ted Bank, Bob Tessler; trainer, Mike Ryan; and managers, Maurice Byrne, Fred Mueller.

Golf Course Well Laid Out, States Architect James

Francis L. James, architect for the university golf course, looks with pride on his new project, which will be opened next year.

Despite the contour of the hills around the golf course, there is hardly any climb except on the ninth hole, which affords an excellent finish for the golfer.

Hole one starts from the right hand side of the prospective club house, the ball being driven down into the valley, explained Mr. James. "This is an excellent get-away hole and has sufficient room for a beautiful tee shot."

Hole Three is "Dog-leg"

Two is a one-shotter 145 yards in length, the green being well placed in a hollow. The putting green is surrounded by a grassy bowl.

Hole three is a two-shotter 380 yards long. The ball is again driven down into the valley with a bowled hillside skirting the right hand side of the fairway. This hole is a pronounced "dog leg". This hole calls for great accuracy in approaching the green.

Five is Lovely

The fourth, a two-shotter of 480 yards, is a comparatively

straight drive to the green and has a wide fairway. The second shot is to a wide open green located on a fine rise.

Most beautiful hole on the course is number five, says the architect. "From the tee one can see miles of surrounding country. The tee also dominates a view of practically all of the course. The drive is made down through the valley onto a putting green located on a natural site. It is a two-shotter of 360 yards."

Six is Longest

Six is a hole of rather unusual character. The green cannot be seen from the tee and the player will find it necessary to drive over a knoll to the right and from there the play takes an abrupt turn. It is the longest hole on the course—520 yards.

Golfers will find that they can use wood from the seventh tee with safety. The hole is a one-shotter of 240 yards, the green being located at the base of a large open hill.

Eight is played down into the valley and the second shot to a small and well guarded green. The hole is 355 yards long with a slight "dog's leg."

Idaho Boxers Have Tough Mix With North Dakota Nov. 21

What lines up as the best fight card in the history of boxing at Idaho, nine decision bouts against invaders from the University of North Dakota, will ring down the curtain on the university's third annual Dad's day November 21.

The North Dakota science and best boys were rated among the best collegiate fighters in the United States last year. It was this outfit that took a good W. S. C. team to the cleaners last winter, seven bouts to one. Four champions from last year's North Dakota stable have been matched with the best men Idaho has to offer.

Shumway Headliner

Main event to most Idaho fight fans will be the bout between Rolly Shumway, blasting Vandal middleweight, and Joe Miltenberger, who never has been knocked down in his 54 triumphs in 65 fights. He holds several championships. Shumway won the Intermountain A.A.U. title in his division last winter and lost out in the semi-finals of the national A.A.U. matches in Cleveland.

Another good bout will be between Kenneth Doty, a new man on the Idaho team, and Carl Eckstrom, rated the greatest college boxer in the Midwest. They will fight at 139 pounds. Against Eckstrom's three major titles and 34 victories in 40 fights, Doty will match a right hand punch that blasted down Judd Sexton, Spokane lightweight.

Purcell Faces Battle

A third major bout will find Luke Purcell, Idaho featherweight champion, up against the toughest man of his career, Carlyle Loverud, who has lost only 4 out of 50 fights. Purcell will match speed and punching power against superb boxing.

Other Idaho first-string-men on the card will be Paul George, 169 pounds; Julian Benoit, 136; Jack Doone, 119; and Joe Romane, 112.

Program Follows

North Dakota	Weight	Idaho
G. Lee	112	J. Romane
R. Phillips	119	J. Doone
C. Loverud	129	L. Purcell
C. Eckstrom	139	K. Doty
J. Boyd	135	J. Benoit
L. Toussaint	149	J. Gessner
G. Strauss	169	P. George
R. Christenson	172	J. Clabby
J. Miltenberger	159	R. Shumway

Intramural Sports

The cross-country final was run last week-end with L.D.S. represented by Butler, G. Butler, Schwendman, and Westover winning first place. Brown, Crowther, Pauley, and Robinson of Phi Delta Theta placed second. Ridenbaugh hall placed third. Its runners were Collings, Mortimer, Three, and Four.

Blake, Goffrey, Kenne, and Evans brought Delta Tau Delta through to fourth place. The Vandaville team took fifth place, and the Idaho club was disqualified because there were no entries. Houses that failed to provide teams for this race lost the entry points they would have gained for having entries even, though losing.

The next sport to be taken up in the intramural program will be volleyball. Arrangements will be decided at a meeting to be held Monday night. Houses should start preparing their teams for this contest as soon as possible.

FORESTRY HONORARY HOLDS BANQUET

"Deserts" was the topic on which Dr. Rexford Daubenmire, assistant professor of botany, spoke Wednesday night at a banquet at the Blue Bucket in honor of pledges to Xi Sigma Phi, national honorary forestry fraternity. Slides of North American desert scenes illustrated the lecture.

Pledges include Dr. A. B. Hatch, assistant professor of forest management, Maurice Yearstey, Jonathan Wright, and Harold Hendy. Other guests were Arthur Sedoff, Sidney Coppick, Samuel Woodruff, George Nordbloom, A. W. Slipp, and S. L. Tinsley, all graduate students in the school of forestry, and John Chohlis, senior.

HANDBOOKS ON SALE AT DEAN'S OFFICE

Those who wish copies of the etiquette handbook, "As Others Like You", may obtain copies at the office of the dean of women for 20 cents. Tests covering the material in the booklets may be had for 5 cents a copy.

These books contain much valuable information in the form of helpful hints, on correct table manners, methods of introduction, etc.



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Where Fashions Last Words Are Spoken First

DAVIDS'

Vandals Outrun Missionaries In Armistice Day Run

Scoring 26 points to Whitman's 30, (low score wins) the Vandal cross-country team celebrated Armistice day with a victory over the Missionaries at Walla Walla.

Pat Probst of Idaho won first place with a time of 14:21. Adamson of Whitman came in second with 14:23, closely followed by Cy Adkins of Idaho with 14:50.

When Rex Fluhardy of the Vandals had a good chance of scoring, he ripped his shoe from his foot. Bob Vervaecke exhibited fine sportsmanship and cooperation by giving Fluhardy his shoes, thereby eliminating himself from the race.

Summary

The summary of the positions and the times: Probst, Idaho, 14:21; Adamson, Whitman, 14:23; Adkins, Idaho, 14:50; Kilby, Whitman, 15:00; Essery, Whitman, 15:05; Millette, Idaho, 15:07;

Lathen, Idaho, 15:08; Mirrian, Whitman, 15:09; Kantola, Idaho, 15:12; Klingler, Idaho, 15:15; Sotile, Whitman, 15:17; Fluhardy, Idaho, 15:28; Snyder, Idaho, 15:32; Hovey, Whitman, 15:33; Peterson, Whitman, 15:45; Neely, Idaho, 16:13; Peacock, Idaho, 16:16; Butterfield, Idaho, 16:18.

In explanation of an erroneous report appearing in a Washington paper which gave the victory to Whitman by a 59-61 margin, Coach Ryan said the correspondent of that paper had scored 8 of the Vandals and only 7 of the Missionaries, instead of the official method of scoring the first five men on each team to finish the race.

P. E. NOTICE

All classes in P. E. 31 and 33 will meet on the gym floor either Friday at 8 p. m. or Saturday at 1 p. m., for nine weeks quizzes.

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