

## IDAHO'S VANDALS COMPLETE SEASON

Fitting Wndup Comes in Final Thrilling Contest With California—Two Conference Championship Won Twice in Two Years—Colorful Comeback Staged by MacMillan's Men.

### AL FOX BESTS OWN MARK

Basketball Leader Makes Total of 278 Points in 17 Great Games.

(By O. A. FITZGERALD)

Many seasons may pass before the western basketball fans will have the opportunity to follow a more thrilling and colorful title race than the one which came to a close Tuesday night when the powerful University of Idaho five gave the University of California its second defeat and repeated as coast conference champion. Idaho had previously won the northwest conference title for the second consecutive year by defeating the University of Washington in a post-season game at Spokane, necessitated when the two teams tied for the northwest title and the right to meet the Golden Bears, winners in the southern division.

Taking two conference titles in two consecutive years happens so seldom that a team making such a showing can be rated among the best in the country. The showing of this year's Idaho team is sufficiently significant to loom above the achievements of previous silver and gold machines, which is important when one considers that Idaho has always produced formidable fives.

#### Colorful Idaho Comeback

The Vandal record puts to rest forever the intimation that Idaho's two-conference championship last year was a "fluke." Idaho may have made a poor start at the first of the season, but the comeback battle more than compensated for it. When mid-winter found the Idaho team three times defeated no time was lost in removing it from the list of title contenders, which gave rise to the report that Idaho had no legitimate right to the high honors gained the year before.

The thrilling part of the season's story and the part which will live longest in Idaho history starts with the opening of the second semester. In "counting out" the Vandals the rest of the conference was a little hasty and the possible power of the team which David MacMillan was reshaping for the last half of the season was underestimated. Now that it is all over rival teams and their coaches are willing to recognize this

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## RECEPTION ROOM PLANS

Construction of Badly Needed Interior Addition to Lindley Hall Possible Soon.

If the present plans mature a reception room will be built in Lindley hall during the spring vacation. The architect has been over the building and if the money can be procured the room, a long felt need, will soon become a reality.

It is planned to tear out the three southern rooms and these with the hall are to be built into one large room. A fireplace will be placed on the southern side. Everything will be done to make the room as attractive as possible for dancing and for entertaining the guests of the hall.

The construction of this room will be a great improvement as the need for such a reception room has long been felt. During the past year, particularly with the crowded conditions, has the need been noticed and the officers of the hall have worked hard during the last semester for the construction of the reception and recreation room.

### Eleven Undergrads Make "A" Averages

Eleven undergraduates and two graduate students at the University of Idaho have earned a scholarship average of 6.000 for the first semester, according to a statement issued from the registrar's office. An average of 6.000 calls for an "A" in every subject, which is the highest mark that a student can receive.

The regular students making this showing are Helen Austin of Boise, Beulah Brown of St. Maries, Ernestine Rose of Salmon, Lyla Harsch of Moscow, Robert L. Holbrook of Sweet, Roy Shoults of Gooding, John Cramer of Halley, Paul Hyatt of Enterprise, Ore., Norma Yount of Clarkston, Wash., William Briscoe of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Mabel Rentfro of Moscow. Those taking graduate courses and making the highest average are Mrs. Bonnie Blanche Schoonover of Moscow, and Alfred L. Anderson of Moscow.

### ATHLETIC COACHES WILL PLAY BASKETBALL HERE

Athletic department heads of the university and Washington State college have gotten into a jamboree as to their respective abilities as basketball players. As a result the Washington State and Idaho athletic coaches are to meet in a basketball contest here next Wednesday, either at night or in the afternoon.

The contest doesn't seem so funny after second thought, either. The teams will be made up of men that are in good condition, men who have had considerable basketball experience and men who were basketball stars in their undergraduate days.

Idaho will have Coach David MacMillan, Coach R. L. Mathews, "Tabe" Brown, "Squinty" Hunter, "Bull" Knudson, and Ray Neidig. W.S.C. will have J. F. "Doc" Bohler, Zink, "Hap" Applequist, Eldon Jenne, and "Bob" Moss. The contest looks like a real one.

### NINE LETTERS GRANTED TO VARSITY ATHLETES

SEVEN SWEATERS VOTED TO BASKETBALL TEAM.

But Two Letters Awarded to Varsity Mat Men—Phillipi and Vesser Receive These.

Seven basketball "Is" were awarded by the athletic board at a meeting held Thursday. Three ring sweaters and blankets were awarded to Captain Al Fox and Oz Thompson, two ring sweaters to Edwards, Telford, Gartin and Nelson, and one ring sweater to Keane. Styner and Fitzke each missed the qualifications by being short the starting of one game. If the Whitman and Montana games had been played, both would have undoubtedly received their sweaters.

Two wrestling "Is", to Vesser and Phillipi, were also awarded by the board. Both received their wrestling awards for the first time.

Fresh Receive Numerals. Freshman basketball numerals were granted to Cotter, Nelson, Talbot, Rowe, Stephens, and Stillman. This is the first year that numerals have been granted to any but freshman football men, but under the provisions of the revised constitution.

(Continued on page two.)

### THE ARGONAUT'S ALL-COAST TEAMS

First Team	Second Team
Fox (C) (Idaho) . . . . . F . . . . .	Friel (W.S.C.)
Talt (California) . . . . . F . . . . .	Lewis (Washington)
Latham (Oregon) . . . . . C . . . . .	Thompson (Idaho)
Telford (Idaho) . . . . . G . . . . .	Bryan (Washington)
Crawford (Washington) G . . . . .	Keane (Idaho)

## NINTH ANNUAL AG DAY BIG SUCCESS; BANQUET AT NIGHT ENDS FESTIVITIES

(By LOUIS H. HELPHREY)

The ninth annual "Ag Day," the "piece de resistance" of the college of agriculture year went down in the archives of the plow pushers as the most successful affair of its kind ever held. Ag students left all classes Thursday and contested in the judging of all classes of farm and creamery products, and in the fitting of livestock and poultry.

The excellent quality of the work done by over 12 entrants, who worked from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m., was the feature of the day. The enthusiasm and effort shown by the agricultural students in this most practical contest, has made the Ag Day of the University of Idaho a nationally known event, envied and copied by many other colleges.

The management and details of the contest were handled entirely by students. Judges, visitors, officials and all contestants were "fed" at the dairy barn at noon.

#### Banquet a Feature.

The day was given an uproarious wind up at a banquet in the chamber of commerce rooms. The features of the evening were the awarding of the prizes, the clever introductions of Toastmaster F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, and talks by several men.

#### Upham Gives Talk.

Dr. Upham, a loyal supporter of the agricultural college and a staunch worker for its advancement, was first of the program of talks following the banquet. He spoke of the important correlation between the agricultural college and the state university, the great future this state has in agricultural development, and the great amount of intensive work the school is capable of doing. Dr. Upham is the author and originator of the epithet, "The cow, the pig, and the hen," and also the script that goes with it.

J. S. Heckathorn, one of the representatives of the Moscow chamber of commerce at the banquet, praised the work of the college. He stated that he is not primarily interested in the various breeds of livestock best adapted to Idaho conditions, but in an industry that by its diversity is a continuous wealth producer with a

wonderful future.

#### Livestock Breeder Talks.

C. H. McCroskey, a livestock breeder at Garfield, Wash., and one of the most prominent participants in the livestock shows of the northwest, gave a short talk. Mr. McCroskey stated that the first judging work he ever did was in Moscow in 1905, and that since that time he has been greatly interested in the livestock departments of the college.

Mr. McCroskey acted as official in the animal husbandry judging, and he stated that the work done by the students was especially good this year.

Professor Armstrong of the agricultural education department and superintendent of the school of practical agriculture spoke for a few minutes on agricultural educational work and the exceptionally good work done by the short course men this year.

#### Speech By Ag Prexy.

George Tucker, president of the Ag club, gave a brief summary of the development of the annual Ag Day since its beginning in 1914.

The animal husbandry contests held at the barns constituted the main events. They consisted of a fitting contest for sheep and beef cattle, contests for mane and tail braiding, and a stock judging contest that included beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and horses. There were about twenty-five students entered in these contests.

The men entering these contests were fairly well divided throughout the four classes, but all except three of the winners were upperclassmen. The officials for the contest were Professors Hickman and Nordby, and C. H. McCroskey, who was in charge of the judging work.

#### Seniors Win in Grain.

The grain judging contest covered judging and identifying of small grains. Twenty-five men entered the contest. In the total scores, the seniors and freshmen rate highest with the short course men next, and the sophomores and juniors last. The contest was in charge of Professor Shafer of the agronomy department at W.S.C. and Prof. Bonnett of the University of Idaho.

(Continued on page three.)

## SPRING PAGEANT PLANS UNDERWAY

Student and Faculty Committee in Charge to Present Actual Story of Important and Dramatic Points in Northwest and Idaho History Before the End of Present Semester.

### Election Gives Mimms and Ebbly Offices

Miss Margaret Mimms was elected manager of women's athletics, and Miss Demerise Ebbly was elected manager of the girls' glee club at the A.S.U.I. election held Wednesday. The two women's departments were recently organized, at the time of the revision of the A.S.U.I. constitution, and the two new managers are the first girls to ever hold departmental managerships at the university.

The vote for athletic manager was Margaret Mimms, 106, Eugenia Cruzen 78; for glee club manager, Demerise Ebbly, 137, Unita Lipps 46.

Miss Mimms is a senior in the school of education. She is president of Ridenbaugh hall, secretary of the inter-dormitory committee, and has been active in women's athletics.

Miss Ebbly is enrolled in the college of letters and science, and is majoring in music.

### UNDERCLASS GIRLS WIN BASKETBALL CONTESTS

Freshmen and sophomore class girls' basketball teams triumphed Thursday night in the first of the inter-class basketball series. The freshmen won from the seniors 23 to 11 while the sophomores trounced the juniors 21 to 4. Both games were fast and interesting and merited a much larger crowd.

Miss M. Carter, sophomores, was high point individual in the sophomore-junior game with 17 points, while Miss E. Bennett, freshman, led the field in the freshman-senior contest with 13 points.

The second series of games will be played in the gymnasium next Tuesday night at 7:30. The regulation Spalding girls' rules govern all games and Miss Catherine Winslow, director of women's athletics, is referee of all contests.

### BATTERY CANDIDATES CALLED BY M'MILLAN

FIRST WORKOUT SET FOR MONDAY AFTERNOON.

"Lefty" Marneau to Captain Vandal Nine This Season—Prospects Unusually Bright.

(By JOHN A. ZUEVER.)

Now that basketball togs have been tucked away and with the tang of spring in the air, Coach MacMillan has issued the first call for baseball with the result that candidates for the battery positions will start working out Monday in Lewis court. The call for the infielders and outfielders will be issued as soon as weather conditions are permissible.

The baseball mentor intends to get a good lineup on prospective baseball material before spring vacation, when the squad will leave for the balmy climes of Lewiston for spring training. The training camp is a new issue in Idaho's baseball world, as in former years the limbering of muscles in the unsettled Moscow region played havoc with the conditioning of the squad. According to athletic authorities the training camp will help overcome these odds.

#### Prospects Unusually Bright.

Prospects for a winning aggregation this season are unusually bright. Eleven of thirteen last season's letter men will be back, and with sev-

(Continued on page three)

### A COMMENCEMENT FEATURE

Experienced Directors to Receive Cooperation From all Departments.

(By FRANCIS L. ARMSTRONG)

Plans for one of the most brilliant pageants that has ever been given in the west have been drawn up by a faculty and student steering committee which was appointed by President A. H. Upham a short time ago.

The pageant, covering the most important and dramatic points in northwest and Idaho history, will be given by the entire university in McClean field, commencement week this spring, and will be held probably in conjunction with the new Forney hall formal opening.

Committees are being appointed as rapidly as possible to take care of the arrangements of the details, and every organization of the University of Idaho campus is being requested to present the names of those within the group who can be depended upon to take part in the preparing and carrying out of the pageant.

#### Is Difficult Undertaking

It is one of the largest and most difficult undertakings that the University has attempted, and the rapidly developing arrangements are reaching out all over the state for support and aid in the production.

President Upham has agreed to act as executive head of the pageant, and to appoint the committees and managers from every department in the school. The faculty steering committee is Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department; Professor C. J. Brosnan of the history department, and instructor of Idaho history; Dean Permeal J. French, dean of women; and Professor John H. Cushman, director of dramatics.

The student committee which is in active charge is composed of Vanford Peterson of Boise, Rex Kimmel of Kico, Florida, Stanley Seigfus of Salt Lake City, Margaret Blackinger of Boise, and Pauline Pence of Payette.

#### To Speed Up Production

In order to speed up the production as far as possible meetings of the general committee are being held at three o'clock every Monday afternoon and the first committee on arrangements has already been appointed.

The committee to complete a book (Continued on page three.)

## INDOOR MEET SATURDAY

Entrees So Numerous That Preliminaries Necessary in Intra-Mural Event Starting at 1:30.

Interest in the intra-mural indoor track meet which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon is at a high pitch, full teams being entered from every group on the campus. So numerous are entries that it will be necessary to run preliminaries in the hurdles and dashes. Events will be run from 1:30 on.

Ten events are scheduled, two men from each group on the campus being entered in all but the quarter mile run. But one entry is allowed in this event. All men who will run Saturday have had ten days of training on the cinder path, and many will be able to give a good account of themselves.

All turns on the Lewis court track will be banked, which will tend to speed up events somewhat. The track has been put in the best possible shape.

## UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB



The home concert of the University of Idaho men's glee club will be given tonight in the auditorium starting at 8 o'clock. The club has just completed one of the most successful glee club tours in the history of the university. Everywhere the singers were received with the greatest of cordiality and appreciation.

This year's club has been hailed by alumni as the best musical organization ever sent out. The program is sure to please and a packed house will undoubtedly greet the singers tonight.

The group singing is remarkable and the solos of the three soloists, Prof. Carl Claus, violinist, Werner Biplinger, baritone, and Frank Milton, pianist, are features unto themselves. The credit for the remarkable organization has been attributed by members of the club to Prof. E. O. Bangs, head of the department of music.

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## The Vandals.

Coach David MacMillan, premier Idaho basketball mentor, gives all the credit for the winning of the Pacific Coast conference title to his players, while the players give all the credit to "Mac." The credit should be and is equally divided. Coach MacMillan and the basketball players have brought great honor to the University of Idaho.

The wonderful season just closed is perhaps the most brilliant and colorful in the history of Idaho's lustrous athletic history. The Vandals are great exponents of the Idaho spirit, the "Idaho Fights" spirit, the spirit that "an Idaho team may be defeated but never whipped."

"Opportunity" comes to mind when thinking of the Vandal basketballers and their remarkable comeback:

"There hung a cloud of dust along a plain,

And underneath that cloud or in it raged a furious battle,

And men yelled and swords shocked upon shields and swords;

A prince's banner waved then staggered backward,

Hemmed by foes;

A craven hung along the battle's edge and thought:

"Had I a blade of keener steel but this blunt thing"—

He snapped and flung it from his hand

And lowering, crept away and left the field.

Then came the king's son,

Wounded, sore-bested and weaponless,

And saw the broken sword

Hilt buried in the dry and trodden sand,

And ran and snatched it up

And with battle shout lifted afresh

He hewed his enemy down

And saved a great cause that heroic day."

## "Ags and Ag Day."

We are all for the "Ags," "Ag Day," and anything that the boys with the straw on their coat tails can put over in such a successful manner as their annual event was Thursday. As President Upham so aptly put it in his talk at the banquet last night: "When we realize more fully that our agricultural college is an integral part of our institution, and that there is no distinction in American life between the agricultural class of people and the rest of us, the more fully will we be able to exemplify the ideals that we hope to live up to as university standards."

The annual Ag Day that is put over each succeeding year is attracting national interest. The gang that can get beat in a basketball game, and come parading over to pay their just debts to the law college in full regalia of the best dressed men that ever wore 'style minus' clothes and high starched collars, with sore necks instead of sore heads, is as good an example that we have seen of some 'he' guys.

Hat styles have not changed on the Idaho campus despite the visitation of the California classy-cuts.

Kappa Delta announces the membership of Daniel C. Prescott of Spokane and Walter Wisdom of Rathdrum.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Ernest Taylor, Ernest Dowling of Ilion, New York, Dale Harding and Roy Rowe of Nez Perce.

# SOCIETY

This past week end seemed to have more than its share of gay dances for on last Saturday night Phi Alpha Psi entertained with its annual dance. On the same night Kappa Sigma entertained their friends with an enjoyable house dance and the Phi Gamma Delta's gave a pretty party.

The Phi Alpha Psi dance was held at Guild hall. The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors of black and gold. Music was furnished by Ulia Powells' five piece orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagan. The guest list included the Misses Soulen, Hachett, Davis and Consul of Pullman, and Miss Helen Fenn, and the Misses Moser, Kelsey, Kahn, Montgomery, Creswell, Sake, Armbruster, Langroise, Hibbs, Beardsley, Springer, Green, Drake, Buchanan, Sickels, Burr, McArthur, F. Green, Stanton, Grieve, Rose, Wright, Harris, Swanson, Jones, Moore, Barton, Smith, D. Green, Hawkins, Ellis, Platt, Jacobs, Loveless, Hoynes, Ormsby, Gallop and Gosset; the Messrs. Pulver, Saunders, Fenn, and Fish of Pullman, Wash, and Chapman, Noggle, Penwell, Rogers, Wilkinson, Casebolt, Leland, Babcock and Crandall.

Guests at the Kappa Sigma dance were the Misses Kelly, H. Ramsey, A. Baker, C. McDonald, H. Honnold, M. Paisley, B. McCrea, A. Leithe, M. Gauer, B. Hunter, P. Pense, J. Cain, E. Kerns, M. Eichner, M. Robbins, M. Taggart, F. Walker, A. Long, A. Mc-Masters, G. Vogleson, E. Drake, Z. Sheneberger, L. Yeaman, and Mrs. Byrd.

The sophomores of Gamma Phi Beta enjoyed a dinner at the Moscow hotel last Saturday. The dinner was to celebrate their initiation which took place a year ago. Those present of the original class were Louise Jenness, Gwyneth McKinley, June Crosson, Bernice Day, Nellie Prescott, Mary Evelyn Angell, Helen Grim, Hazel Seelye and Eugenia Alford.

Mrs. Ivan Parkenham, Rita Kendrick and Hester McKenzie were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday. Caroline Gilman Parkenham of Kappa Alpha Theta visited in Moscow for a few days last week.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at breakfast Sunday morning for the girls of Chi Beta Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bollou of Coeur d'Alene were guests of Sigma Nu recently.

L. W. Fluharty, director of the University of Idaho extension division, was a visitor at the Sigma Nu house recently.

Alpha Delta entertained Sunday at a breakfast for Sarah Trusdale, Lily Helm, Mildred Anderson, Margaret Kinyon, Olga Otness, Amalia Lawson,

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and Ruth Lawrence.

Mrs. J. J. Gill entertained the girls of Alpha Delta at a supper Sunday evening.

Cadet Captain Cronk of W.S.C. was a week end visitor at the Beta Theta Pi house. Captain Cronk came over to attend the Military Ball.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained President and Mrs. Upham and Miss Peggy at dinner Thursday.

Recent dinner guests of Sigma Nu were I. Shallis, L. Spence, F. Babcock, and R. Brock, R. Dunn and O. Mayer. Mr. Smith and Dr. G. M. Miller and Mrs. Byrd were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma the past week.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday were P. Stalker, N. Prescott, F. Walker, D. Walker, B. McCrea, A. Baker, H. Featherstone, H. Yearlan, R. Gates, and Miss Mathieu.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Mrs. Taggart and Master Jay Taggart.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Lewiston was a week end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Delta held an evening supper at Mittens' for the following guests: B. Beadone, E. Dowling, R. Dawson, C. Anderson, W. Graham, C. Kerns, D. Prescott, C. Planski, R. Rowe, D. Harding and N. Darrick.

## NINE LETTERS GRANTED TO VARSITY ATHLETES

any freshman receives them who meets the qualifications in any recognized major sport.

Blankets were also awarded to Rich Fox, who played three years of basketball, and Jimmie Fox, who received three "I's" in baseball. Through error, these men had never been granted their blankets before.

The athletic board, which makes all athletic awards, is composed of Gartin, president, Goff, Brown Telford, Edwards, Thompson and Fox. Knudson, athletic manager, is an ex-officio member.

## IDAHO'S VANDALS COMPLETE SEASON

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year's Vandal outfit as measuring up to championship specifications in every respect and pay tribute to the superiority of the Idaho passing attack.

"Ace in the Hole"

The comeback started with the opening of the second semester and the arrival of Benny Keane on the scene of action. Keane had been ineligible to participate the first semester and he entered the team as MacMillan's "ace in the hole," and in the home game against Washington he cinched a guard position which enabled MacMillan to make other contemplated changes in position. From that game to the very end the same basic combination was used and the pace was terrific. Had MacMillan been able to use Keane at the first of the season and placed his men as he did the whole story might have been different; but the thrill of the scrap would have been weakened, for in all probability Idaho would never have dopped to a position which necessitated such an uphill fight.

Game of Strategy

Idaho did not win this year because of individual stars of luck, for she had to fight every step of the

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The Vanday style was lacking in the shoot-when-you-get-the-ball method used by many of the other teams. Idaho played a game of strategy which called for genuine basketball ability and perfect physical condition. The Idaho men passed carefully, working back and forth across the floor until they could get a short, open shot at the basket. If that situation did not present itself on the first advance they returned the ball to mid-floor and maneuvered around until another opportunity presented itself. Only when checked exceptionally close did the Vandals chance long shots, for the team was mighty strong on defensive that Idaho could not bewilder by her passing.

Toward the end, when the struggle became intensive, rival teams evolved a super-five-man defense which embarrassed the Vandals somewhat; but as the records will show failed to stop them. This passing style, which to Coach MacMillan is the very essence of basketball, was the key to Idaho's successes, last season and this. Other teams may have been more aggressive, and many were, but the smooth-going Idaho five proved the superiority of a passing game.

## Lose Two Players

The final gun of the second California game wrote "fins" for the collegiate careers of Captain Alex Fox and "Oz" Thompson and possibly three more. Fox and Thompson have completed their three years of participation in basketball at Idaho and if they graduate this spring they will automatically become ineligible for further participation. If all are lost, this season will mark the passing of five of the most consistent players in silver and gold history.

Harold Telford, Bennie Keane, Percy Styner and Bob Fitzke will be the only regulars back for next season. Telford and Keane will be the nucleus for whatever machine Idaho develops for next season's race. Fitzke and Styner saw considerable action this year and with the experience will be valuable on the next squad. Penwell, Klefner, Simmons, and the freshmen this season will be good material for next year.

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This season's team has a better scoring record than any of its predecessors, which is also significant in that competition in the two circuits was far above the average. With the exception of Alex Fox, who is without question the greatest scoring ace in Idaho history, the other players have individual records fairly well balanced, indicating that in the passing game all players have an equal chance to score. Fox started out to break his last year's record of 225 points in 17 conference games and to attain that end he received the cooperation of the other players. Many times they sacrificed their chances to score in order to pass the ball to Fox.

At any rate Fox bettered his record by a considerable margin. This season including the post-season game with the University of Washington and the California championship series, also totaled 17 games but the record of Captain Fox went to 58 field goals and 162 free throws, for a total of 278 points. Harry Edwards, guard the first half of the season and forward the last half, ranks second with 58 points; Harold Telford, guard, third with 48; Thompson, center, fourth with 46; Nelson, forward, fifth with 36; Keane, guard, sixth with 34. Fitzke, Gartin and Styner also scored during the season but their records are somewhat lower.



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# "BLUE BUCKET" COVER FEATURE FIRST ISSUE

DESIGN SPECIALLY DRAWN BY PETER DRUS.

Publication of First Offering Sure to Meet With Favor—Subscriptions Coming In.

When the "Blue Bucket" is distributed Monday or Tuesday, one of the big features certain to cause most favorable comment is the cover design, drawn especially by Peter Drus. A large wooden blue bucket, pouring its yellow contents over the darker background of the front cover is the design.

The publication of the magazine which has been undertaken with the idea of establishing a campus publication, is rapidly approaching completion and every indication points to success in the venture.

The few days remaining before "The Blue Bucket" is off the press will be used by the managerial staff in placing as many more subscriptions as possible, in order that everyone may have a chance to get a copy.

Subscriptions Coming In. The student body is responding in a satisfactory manner towards the subscription campaign. Many subscriptions have already been taken, and others are coming in every day.

The number of copies to be printed will not be definitely determined for a few days, so that anyone who has not yet subscribed, may do so before the opportunity passes.

If the sale of subscriptions measures up to what it should the magazine will be improved in the last issues this spring by the addition of cartoons and other illustrative material. The entire booklet is being financed on the subscription sale. With the financial cooperation of the student body the plan gives promise of success.

## INCREASE IN STUDENTS

THIRTEEN HUNDRED REGISTERED THIS YEAR—LARGE INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

Thirteen hundred and twenty-two students have registered in the regular courses offered by the university this year, for one or both semesters, according to figures compiled by Ella L. Oleson, recorder. The first semester 1238 registered, and the second semester 1149. The total of 1322 was made by students who registered the second semester, and not the first. There were 86 of these.

Between June 1, and December 1, 1615 students, including summer school, special, short course, and non-resident, were registered.

All classes have shown a large increase, compared to last year's figures. Last year's seniors totaled 97. This year there are 161. Last year there were 165 juniors, compared to 213 this year, and the sophomore and freshmen classes show increases of from 259 and 450 to 327 and 500, respectively.

## BATTERY CANDIDATES CALLED BY MILLAN

(Continued from page 1)

eral additions from the freshman squad of last year the competition for berths will be exceptionally keen.

Last year's pitching staff, consisting of Captain "Lefty" Marineau, "Bung" Snow and "Les" Eddy will be impact. The addition of "Bob" Fitzke, star of the freshman squad, as candidate will further the possibilities for a top notch crew of hurlers. All the letter men showed real stuff about performing on the mound, and a year's weight of experience makes the pitching staff taking on the aspect of one of the strongest departments.

Good Material. In the outergardens, four letter men, Edwards, Cobley, Ostrander and Al Fox are on hand. The majority

### J. T. CROOT MEN'S TAILOR

of these men have seen more than one year of varsity experience in the game. All were reliable, good judges of clouts, and exceptionally fast.

In the infield two vacancies were left open by graduation, those of ex-Captain "Percy" O'Brien and of "Rich" Fox at backstop. The rest of the infield is back and will do battle for their places with incoming candidates from the freshman squad. Kleffner and Kilne are two of the foremost members from the yearlings, whom the letter men expect to deal with in the competition for the team.

The varsity men who are back for their infield berths are, Wicks, second base; Kinnison, third base; Stivers, short stop. All three played exceptional ball last season.

Twenty-Two Games. Twenty-two games are on this season's schedule, every team in the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference, and all strong nines of the Northwest conference will be death with for at least two games. The season will start April 23 against Oregon at Eugene. The schedule is as follows:

- April 23-24—Oregon at Eugene.
- April 25-26—O.A.C. at Corvallis.
- April 27-28—Washington at Seattle.
- May 3-4—O.A.C. at Moscow.
- May 9-10—Whitman at Moscow.
- May 11—W.S.C. at Pullman.
- May 12—W.S.C. at Moscow.
- May 14-15—Montana at Moscow.
- May 25-26—Oregon at Moscow.
- May 28-29—Washington at Moscow.
- June 1—W.S.C. at Pullman.
- June 2—W.S.C. at Moscow.
- June 4-5—Whitman at Walla Walla.

## NINTH ANNUAL AG DAY CONSIDERED BIG SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One.)

The dairy products judging contest, held in the dairy building, took place during the forenoon. There were six participants. The contest was carried out under official rules and the entries were from creameries and dairies of various parts of the northwest. It was conducted by the three students constituting the products team of last fall, and Prof. Bendixen. The scores made by the men were exceptionally good.

### Dairy Judging Feature.

The dairy judging and fitting contest at the pavilion were big features of the day. Cows were selected from the university herd, and though they were picked for uniformity of type, they were from the regular run of the herd, and were rather "scrubby" appearing before the entrants began work on them, but today, after a couple weeks of real grooming, they were shown in the ring in exceptionally good shape, and as the judge said, several of them were even in better "bloom" than the average that go into the show ring for real money.

There was very keen competition in the judging with thirty-five men entered. There were several classes in each breed, including aged cows and heifers, with high places in each breed and a grand champion of both combined. The contest was officiated by Prof. E. V. Ellington of W.S.C., Prof. F. W. Atkeson of the university dairy husbandry department, and several of the students of the judging teams of previous years.

### Apples Are Judged.

The horticulture judging contest, consisting of judging and identifying market and seed potatoes, and apples from various sections of the United States, was held in the horticulture department in Morrill hall. Professor Longley of the department did the official judging.

## PUBLIC SALES

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The poultry husbandry contests, although new this year, were very good, with work in fitting, showing, and judging. Professor Parkhurst had charge of the preparation work and the contests.

The comparative scores and awards will be published in next Tuesday's issue of Te Argonaut.

## SPRING PAGEANT PLANS UNDERWAY

(Continued from page 1)  
of the pageant, which is the first step in the production, is made up of Dr. Miller and Mr. Cushman, joint chairmen, Talbot Jennings, Elizabeth Mount and Ted Sherman.

The material which they have to work on represents some of the most fiery and dramatic life in the history of the United States. Professor Brosnan, who will furnish the detail and setting almost entirely, has gathered the most complete accounts of Idaho and northwest history obtainable in the country. Over a hundred students in the past year have been gathering information and incidents on the topics which will be necessary, and have been searching out pioneer letters and accounts to strengthen their original researches.

### Pageant Very Colorful

The pageant to be put on is one of the largest and most colorful production that has been given in the colleges west of the Mississippi. The source from which they draw is rich in color as well as in detail, and the extremely delicate handling which is necessary in such a pageant will be in the hands of experienced directors in that field.

This is the first time that a complete picture of northwest and Idaho history has been attempted and its drawing power will reach throughout the northwest as well as in Idaho.

Dr. Miller has already presented an outline of the steps in presenting the pageant, and it will probably be the outline followed. The senior class will be asked to take entire charge of the financing and the offer will be presented at the next meeting of the class for approval. The proceeds, then, will be turned over to the class.

Plans are being made to interest the commercial clubs and organizations in every part of the state. Tentative plans have been suggested for bringing to the pageant a representative from each high school in the state, and for gaining the support of the other schools.

Several Moscow organizations, the Historical club, the D. A. R., and the Faculty Women's club will probably be enlisted to help in making the costumes, as well as the student organization.

Direction will be under a pageant master, a field director, a dance master and a music director. Under the plan presented by Dr. Miller there will be a book of the pageant committee, a dance committee, a music committee, and a property committee. Also there will be a general executive, a publicity executive, a finance executive and a grandstand executive.

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five.

Has Handled Pageants  
Dr. Upham, while connected with Miami university, one of the oldest midwestern universities, sometimes called the Yale of the west, directed two very successful pageants, and published a booklet giving an account of the methods used in carrying them out. Speaking of pageantry, Dr. Upham said that the majority of the students' and townspeople have remained consistently unacquainted with even the choicest legends and most picturesque episodes of the historic past.

"New customs and traditions become fixed and aced within a college generation, while precious old ones are lost sight of entirely," said Dr. Upham.

### Wrote Book of Pageant

Dr. Miller has had considerable experience in pageantry. He wrote the book of the pageant for Wabash college in the production which they put on, and he has an intimate knowledge of the details and methods used. With this knowledge he will be able to assemble the vast amount of material which has been gathered and arrange it for presentation. Professor Cushman, director of dramatics, who is also one of the directors of the book committee, has practical knowledge of dramatic tone and value that will be immensely valuable.

The student members of the book committee are all experienced writers. Talbot Jennings has written for the Pictorial Review and a number of the nation's leading magazines. He has presented a preliminary outline of a pageant. Elizabeth Mount, another member of the committee, has written considerably and is at present women's editor of The Argonaut. Ted Sherman is well known as a writer. He is to be the editor of one of the coming editions of the new "Blue Bucket."

### Will Render Big Service.

In giving the people of the northwest and Idaho something of an understanding of the dramatic past through which the country came, in arriving at its present development, such a pageant as will be carried out will do these people a really great service. It will give them a community pride and stir up in them a



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confidence in themselves and in their future.

Last summer a small pageant of this type was given, portraying only a few incidents, and its success was immediately recognized. Nearly a thousand people came to Moscow to see it. But last summer's pageant was only a suggestion of the production which will be given commencement week. Even with its exceedingly limited scope it was very successful and reacted favorably for the school. It dealt merely with the introduction of the printing press into the northwest.

Brosnan Submits Manuscript  
Professor Brosnan, who is the au-

thor of the first school text on Idaho history, has submitted to the committee a manuscript of the development cycles and distinctive epochs in Idaho history, along with various suggestions as to that material which will be most likely to provide the greatest interest and dramatic possibilities.

The student body is rich in students who have ability in scene painting and costuming as well as writing and dramatics, and President Upham, who heads the general committee, will enlist the aid of each department and group and co-ordinate them to make the pageant a monument to the activities of the university.

Offered to the University Students

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Friday—Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore in The Cowboy and the Lady  
Saturday Marion Davies and Will Rogers  
Sunday and Monday "Kick In" with Betty Compson Bert Lytell May M'Avoy



## GIRLS' HIKING POPULAR

LARGE NUMBER OF CO-EDS TURN OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY HIKING SCHEDULE

"Join the hiking club" is the most popular slogan among the campus co-eds. Only 30 girls have taken advantage of this opportunity and many more are wanted. Vera Luse, manager of the club says; "There is no limit to the number of girls we can handle, and as it is one of the fairest of sports, it depends upon each individual girl to make her own mileage."

The schedule is changed each week to suit the girls, and includes three hikes, two short ones of three or four miles on school days, and one long one of nine miles during the week ends. Some mornings the girls rise at five o'clock and this is said to have made some fraternity members recognize the need of early morning exercise.

The hikes are taken to many different places, oftentime to Pullman and the mountains. Sixty-five miles is the requirement for each girl majoring in hiking and gives her 100 points toward her athletic award. The minor requirement is fifty miles and gives each girl 50 points toward a sweater. Both major and minor points go toward association membership.

Any girl interested in hiking should see Vera Luse at once and obtain full particulars.

## COLLEGE ACTORS WILL GIVE ORIGINAL PLAYS

COLLEGE PLAY WRITERS WILL STAGE OWN PRODUCTIONS

Three Plays to be Given Monday Night in Little Theatre in U. Hut.

On Monday, March 12, at 8:10, the Varsity Players will present three original plays written, directed, staged, costumed, and acted by Idaho students. Each playwright has had direct supervision over his own production and their past performances auger well for their latest brain-children.

Talbot Jennings, editor of "The Blue Bucket," and winner of the Ladies Home Journal essay prize is the director-playwright of an hilarious reproduction of an old Scotch ballad. Phil Buck, Idaho's latest Rhodes scholar, and author of "Home Brew" and other humorous skits has outwitted H. G. himself and given us some inside dope on the discovery of America.

Then to top it all off, Glenn Hyde one of Idaho's latest discoveries, contributes a philosophical romance laid down in dreamy Mexico. In addition to these, the technical staff of the Varsity Players is handling the details of production and the casts are sure winners.

The program will be as follows:  
"The Barring O' the Door," from the old Scotch ballad. "Get up and bar the door."

**Cast**  
John, the Landlord, Clayton B. Hoover  
Janet, his wife, Mary Kelly  
Cap and Gown, vagabond students, Ken Hunter and Doy McKinley

Scene: In kitchen of an Inn near the Scottish border on the eve of feast of Saint Martins, 1434.

"Sail On"  
History as she might have was.

**Cast**  
Christopher Columbus, you know him, Vaughn Price  
Vincento Columbus, Chris's brother and a man far ahead of his times, Fred Taylor  
King Ferdinand, of Castille and Aragon, Max Sholes  
Queen Isabella, likewise of Castille and Aragon, and Ferdie's young wife, Mrs. Schoonover  
Scene: On interior court in the castle of Ferdinand.  
Time: Afternoon of a bright spring day in 1492.

"Afterglow"  
A philosophical romance, in three scenes.

**Cast**  
Montes, an aged guard, Forest Covey  
Vallejo, young bandit chief, Rex Kimmel  
Pedro, Ted Turner  
Cigaret Girl, Eugene Springer  
Dolores, the governor's daughter, Louisa Martin  
Pipita, Dolores' maid, Mary McCallum  
Scene: Near San Juan.

These plays will be another feature in the cap of Idaho's laboratory theatre. They are cleverly written and as skillfully acted. You are sure of an interesting evening and a few hours away from the tired business man feeling of chemistry and economics will put new life in you.

## PROFESSOR AXTELL EXPLAINS HISTORY OF ANCIENT TABLETS

A set of ancient Babylonian tablets containing records of business transactions between 2,400 and 2,100 years before Christ has been given to the university museum by Major and Mrs. W. W. Woods, old friends of the institution. Major Woods is not now living but his last wish was that the tablets be presented to the university. Mrs. Woods resides at Wallace. The tablets were presented to President A. H. Upham by Judge J. H. Forney of Moscow, first president of the university, on behalf of the major and his wife.

The tablets were discovered in the ruins of Babylonia by Edgar J. Banks, a noted authority on such clay and brick records, and were sent back to America to Major Woods, his lifelong friend.

### Authentically Proven.

The records have been deciphered by Mr. Banks and their authenticity proved. The tablets are perfect and all of them are legible. The oldest traces its origin to about 4,300 years ago, while the most recent is 4,100 years old. Nearly all are records of business transactions.

None of the tablets are more than a few inches in size. They were written on while the clay was damp, later being dried or baked. The dates on the back have enabled investigators to trace them back to between 2,400 and 2,100 years B.C.

The tablets constitute one of the most valued gifts ever presented to the institution and will be given a prominent place in the museum, which contains many other relics of great historical importance.

After the presentation, which occurred in a general student assembly, Wednesday morning, H. L. Axtell, professor of Greek and Latin, gave a brief talk in which he explained the significance of the tablets and the relation of their letters and signs to the modern system of writing.

Following the presentation by Judge Forney, professor H. L. Axtell, of the department of languages, gave a historical talk on the tablets, in which he represented the tablets as themselves giving their history through the ages.

Professor Axtell said:  
"Cold these stones tell their own story aloud it would run somewhat like this:

"We were made a millennium before Tut-Ank-Amen planned his tomb, nearly 38 centuries before white men saw America. The oldest of us is 4300 years old, the youngest admits 4100. One of us hails from near the mouth of the Euphrates long before Abraham lived there, where your American investigators have just unearthed a temple antedating all the Pharaohs of Egypt. Here lived the ancestors of our first owners at least 5 centuries ago, whom you call Sumerians. They came from the mountains in the east.

They shaved their heads and wore short, shaggy woolen skirts and lived in dome houses, for they had little stone and wood. They diked and drained the great river valley, cut irrigation trenches and raised wheat and barley. They used the wheel for a while, perhaps invented it, but they knew nothing about horses to pull it.

"They weren't so backward about agriculture, for they used a seedling machine. They reckoned the year by moons, as people in the same country do yet. They counted big numbers by sixties, as you count them by twenties or hundreds, but you moderns get from them your sixty seconds to the minute, sixty minutes to the hour, and 360 degrees to the circle. Your pound weight came from them, though its name is Roman. These ancestors built high towers to their god of the air, tapering like a pyramid, which explains why you build steeples for the temple of your God.

"Our owners could engrave hard stones with beautiful tiny figures. One of us comes from Lagast, a city farther up the valley than we. His city's symbol was the balanced eagle cut into stone, which the Russians and Germans copied on their coats-of-arms, and which you Americans in turn have put on your coins and arms. Our early kings took the first step in military science by teaching men to fight organized in groups and close formation.

"Our people lived outside a strong high wall which surrounded the gods' tower, his temple, and the offices and homes of the temple priests. Our king was one of these priests. Several of us bear the receipts for goats and other produce bought by farmers for these temple offerings.

"But in time our blessings and

riches were coveted by the wandering herders of the grass-lands on the edge of Arabia, forefathers of the Shiek now so popular with you. Again and again they were driven back by our well-drilled companies until one, Sargon by name, learned too much strategy and took the whole plain. So now fair Sumerian shaved heads mingled on the street with black semitic long-beards and our land now called Sumer and Akkad flourished in peace. Semitic was the tongue chiefly spoken but Sumerian was the language of the sacred books, most of us being made at this time.

"Yet other desert-dwellers looked covetously upon us, Syrians from near the Mediterranean. They came down the Euphrates, seized one of our little villages of mud houses and brick temples, called Babel, and used it as the base for numerous attempts to possess the whole valley. At last, one of them, Hammurabi, now known to fame, succeeded and made Babel the capital of all the river lands, north and south, and a center of caravan trade which reached to the Mediterranean.

"Hence you know our country as Babylonia. Two of us bear inscriptions of this time, one a bill for a cow, killed for market, the other a rare business document. Tablets like us and seals were carried to Syria, Asia Minor and even to Egypt and foreign merchants began to make out bills and receipts in our writing.

"Government schools were built to teach clerks our signs which were over 350 in number, and your excavations have brought to light one of these schools, with the clay tablets covered with the exercises of pupils who were learning them. To write a receipt a trader or his clerk would flatten out a ball of moist clay and with a blunt three cornered reed imprint marks deeper and wider at one end than the other, looking like wedges, which fact gives them their name cuneiform. If the scribe made a mistake he smoothed the clay over with a piece of wood and corrected it. The message done, he left the clay to harden in the sun. If he wanted to mail it, he sprinkled fine powder over the surface to prevent damage to the letters and enclosed it with a clay envelope on which he wrote the address. This was then baked and given to someone on a caravan. So you see, then, we are not 'half-baked,' some may be twice baked.

"Our characters are not letters, but whole words and syllables, for our people had not learned the improvement of an alphabet. They are the scanty relics of simple pictures of a star, fish, bird, foot, and similar objects, which our ancestors first used to represent the things they wrote about and later to make up the syllables of longer words.

"But picture-writing such as your Indians used to do wastes time when straight lines such as we have can suggest the picture with the syllabic sound. So our marks were quickly and universally adopted. Babylonia under Hammurabi was in 2250 B.C. not so primitive as you might suppose. His code of laws, seven centuries older than the Ten Commandments, protects the weak and punishes the 'higher-ups' more than the little fellows (which we are afraid your laws don't do). They made marriage a legal contract. Women were held in honor and given much freedom. They were even the business partners of men. Unmarried women sometimes formed large business fraternities under a vow not to marry. In addition, documents like us show the practices of an international law, treaties between rival cities, arbitration, boundary commissions, indemnities, and reparations.

"As time went on, the Assyrians came down like a wolf on the fold and seized our land with their terrible military machine, and Tinerih became our center. Then the Chaldeans drifted across from the desert at the south, wrested Babylonia away again and rebuilt Babylon to greater magnificence. Then came the Medes and Persians, your relatives, from the eastern plateaus and made Assyria, Babylonia, Chaldea, Syria, Phoenicia, Ionia, Israel and Egypt mere provinces of a mighty Empire. But whoever ruled, found our writing good and sufficient and wrote their records with our wedge lines for 25 centuries until your era began, just as you write with the letters the Phoenicians and Greeks gave you over 25 centuries ago.

"Something like this might these clay tablets tell us of themselves and people. But, in conclusion, I must touch upon another story too long

to relate in its details, the story of how we came to know all this, how the secrets of these wedges were unlocked after 20 centuries of ignorance.

"It is a story of the slow, patient study and reasoning of the German schoolmaster, Grotefend, in his study room and of the perilous cliff-climbing and the brilliant genius of Rawlinson, the British officer in Mesopotamia, inspired by the solution of Egyptian hieroglyphics by the French scholar, Champollion. It was the result of that insatiable curiosity of the intellect of man, that never admits defeat, by which studies in apparently impractical and useless fields often produce most astonishing and valuable results for society—that eternal inquisitiveness without which real progress is impossible.

"Without this, why men do like Lord Carnarvon spend fortunes in delving into the dusty past, and scholars spend their lives on dusty papers and monotonous rocks. Why this absorbing and world-wide interest in an old mummy and his writings, an interest as keen as in the latest scientific discovery or European political developments.

"Mere man, to be sure, may say that the other sex is excited by the chance of finding new styles, but that of course, is jealousy, and what excuse has he

After all we must fall back for an all-sufficient reason on the Roman poet's line:  
"A human am I; nothing human is foreign to me."

## SMOKING ON CAMPUS OPPOSED BY FORUM

ORGANIZATION WISHES TO CURTAIL SMOKING.

Will Introduce Motion Before A.S.U.I. Establishing Idaho Tradition Against Use of Weed.

Action against the so-called "smoker's congress" on the steps of the administration building was strongly recommended by the Open Forum, a student organization which discusses questions of importance to the school, in a meeting held in the administration building Wednesday night.

It was recommended that, if possible, all smoking on the campus be absolutely prohibited. A motion for such action may possibly be brought before the A.S.U.I. soon.

The question introduced at the meeting was whether or not a tradition should be built up again smoking on the campus. This issue has been hotly discussed among the students individually during the past semester, although no definite action has before been recommended.

It is possible, owing to the antagonism of a number of university women, that smoking on the campus will be entirely abolished. Especially has it been disfavored by some of the students on the ground that the smokers gather on the steps of the main building at all times of the day. Since this is the most prominent place on the campus the Forum recommended especially that smoking around the building, if not on the campus, be abolished.

A plan was submitted for debate which provided for seating the students in the auditorium according to classes and allowing for exit on the basis of seniority. Discussion on the proposed system was hot, but it was not given a definite recommendation.

This plan would seat the freshmen in one part of the auditorium, seniors in another, and so on. It has been tried out and is in effect at a number of schools that are confronted with the same conditions that Idaho is, but there is considerable opposition to it from the students. The plan was in vogue at Idaho until last year.

The presentation of the plan was forced by the congestion resulting both in entering and leaving assemblies, and by the difficulty in getting attendance under the present system. Because of the hindrances and jams which at present always occur in leaving the room many students sit as near the doors as possible.

The effect of the empty seats in front of the stage is felt to be distinctly discourteous to speakers, and some method to eliminate this difficulty is being sought.

## Equipment Call Issued To Wrestlers and Frosh

All varsity wrestling men and candidates and all men out for freshman basketball, to whom athletic department equipment has been issued, have been asked to turn in their equipment at once. The material issued is needed by the department for issuance to track athletes. Wrestling men are to turn in their equipment to "Babe" Brown and the

freshmen basketball men are to report to Coach David MacMillan with their equipment.

## Late Forest Problems Discussed by Experts

Various aspects of present day forest problems were discussed before students of the University of Idaho school of forestry in a recent series of

of special lectures by James W. Girard of Missoula, Montana, logging engineer, United States forest service, and E. C. Shepherd, supervisor, Boise National forest.

The school of forestry endeavors to bring as many prominent foresters to the university each year as possible in order to keep the students in touch with all phases of forestry activity.

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