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AUTO MECHANICS WILL BE OFFERED ON SHORT COURSE

Winter Term of 16 Weeks Will Be Started October 16; Idaho Farm Products Prices Show Tendency To Rise

A course in auto mechanics will be offered this year for the first time in connection with the agricultural short course, which starts October 27, and closes February 27, according to an announcement Wednesday by E. J. Iddings, dean of the school of agriculture. Prices of farm products throughout Idaho are on the upward trend this year and the young men of Idaho are looking more and more to the farm for a consistent income, said Dean Iddings.

The course in auto mechanics will embrace automobile repairing, actual shop practice, farm tractors and tractor operation, batteries and ignition and is offered mainly for those students who have a mechanical bent and who wish to specialize in that field.

Specialized study in animal husbandry, orcharding, seed growing, general crop production, irrigation and like subjects, will be embraced in the agricultural course.

Dairy Course Good

The dairy course provides for study in creamery methods and has for its purpose the training of creamery operators.

Discussing the short course, Dean Iddings said:

"The price situation, with reference to agricultural products in many parts of the state, will effect clover seed, alfalfa, beans, wool and mutton. It is leading the people of the state to see that one of the most consistent incomes is from the farm. There are new agricultural enterprises being started and certain

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CO-ED BLOWOUT DUE ON NEXT SATURDAY

Annual Costume Affair to Draw Large Crowd This Year

On October 25, the Co-ed Prom dance will be given by the Home Economic club at 8:00 p. m. in the gymnasium. All Co-eds are urged to come in costume if possible, and to be there in time to take part in the grand march. Decorations and refreshments will be in keeping with Halloween. All faculty ladies are invited. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple. Music will be furnished by the Phi Delta Theta orchestra.

LITTLE VANDALS SHOW REAL FIGHT

Frosh Line-up May Turn Out Northwest Champs in Their Class

Idaho took another step toward the annexation of the Northwest frosh football title when they defeated the Cheney Normal squad, 13 to 7, at Spokane Saturday afternoon. The first year men had little difficulty with their opponents and before the contest was over, Coach David MacMillan, Idaho, had thrown in most of his squad. This is the second game and the second victory for the yearlings this season. They walloped Spokane college October 13, 46 to 0 on MacLean field.

Duff, Idaho quarter, received a sprained ankle in the contest but that injury will not hold him to the bench for long, in the opinion of Coach MacMillan.

Two pile driver attacks on the Cheney line early in the first quarter netted two touchdowns for the Vandal rooks. Idaho failed to convert one try for point after the touchdown had been scored. The Cheney aggression was held without score until the third period, when a touchdown was thrown across the line, via a buck.

The Idaho men outplayed the Spokane eleven in nearly every department of the game. Two more touchdowns, critics say, would have been scored by the Vandal youngsters

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CALENDAR SCHEDULE LISTS GOOD EVENTS

University's Activities Fill Up Week-ends on Campus

Social events calendered for the next three weeks include several dances, the Pep Band show, the annual Engineer's smoker, and the Oregon-Idaho football game.

The events are listed as follows: October 24—Associate Engineer's Smoker.

October 25—Co-ed Prom given by Home Ec. Club.

November 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge dance; Forney Hall dance.

November 7—Pep Band show.

November 8—Pep Band show; Sigma Pi Rho dance; Oregon-Idaho football game.

STUDENTS WORKING ON "BLUE BUCKET"

First Edition of Literary Magazine to Appear Next Month

The first edition of the Blue Bucket, which is scheduled to appear about the first of next month, is to be a football number and will contain several special features, according to an announcement by the editorial staff. An effort is being made to meet the general demand, for a humorous publication and college jokers are handing in some creditable work.

Cartoons and drawings of considerable merit will appear and it is believed they will please campus readers. A half-tone picture of "Skippy" Stivers, Idaho football star, will be used on the cover.

A plan to publish the A. S. U. I. constitution and the Student Handbook in the Blue Bucket was approved at the last meeting of the executive board and it is expected this material will make the book useful to every student.

Lack of student body funds to publish the material was responsible for the adoption of this plan. The price at which it will be necessary to sell the Blue Bucket thus enlarged has not yet been fixed but probably will not be more than twenty-five cents.

ENROLLMENT JUMPS IN RUSSIAN CLASS

Larger Group Shows Interest in New Foreign Language

Enrollment in the elementary Russian class more than doubled in the week after the course was started, and students learning about the funny little figures report that it is a fascinating study.

The Russian students declare that it is not as formidable a subject nor as absurd as those who were prejudiced had made them believe. They think that next year it will be as popular as the other modern languages are now.

"The story and the editorial that appeared in the Argonaut at the beginning of the year in regard to this new course," remarked Dean Eldridge, head of the modern language department "shows how beneficial the paper is in telling the students of worth, things on the campus."

TAYLOR GIVEN POST

E. A. "Crab" Taylor has been appointed circulation manager of The Argonaut to succeed Gordon Hockaday, who will become associate editor, was announced by the executive committee of the A. S. U. I., following the regular meeting of that body last Wednesday. Mr. Taylor will start upon his new duties immediately.

OLD GRAD INITIATED.

Reginald "Reg" Leonard, Boise, who was graduated from the University of Idaho with the class of 1906, was initiated into the Idaho Alpha chapter, Phi Delta Theta Saturday afternoon. Mr. Leonard is a charter member of the old Kappa Phi Alpha, local fraternity which was granted national Phi Delta Theta in 1908. Mr. Leonard, who witnessed the Idaho-W. S. C. football game Friday afternoon, was making his first visit to the institution since 1907.

GRID-GRAPHS INSTALLED

Grid-Graphs have been installed at the University of Florida and at the Oregon Agricultural college, according to recent dispatches from these colleges.

IDAHO LEADING COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL; VICTOR IN TWO GAMES

Vandals Facing Tough Schedule for Next Two Weeks; Will Meet Stanford Saturday and Aggies October 31; Matty's Men Upset Dope

With two games won and none lost, Idaho's Vandal football eleven leads the Pacific Coast conference, for the first time in history. Following Idaho's scoreless tie with Gonzaga after which many wanted to "count out" Idaho as a possible receiver of the conference pennant, the Vandals rocked the western football hemisphere with a 41 to 13 defeat of Montana and turned the echo of that encounter into a terrific uproar with the 19 to 3 beating of her rival, Washington State college.

How long Idaho will remain in her favored position is questionable, for this Saturday, at Portland, Idaho meets Stanford, Stanford, under the personal supervision of Glenn S. ("Pop") Warner, whose coaching achievements are known everywhere, is receiving the endorsement of the native sons, who believe that it will be the Cardinals who will keep the Golden Bears of California from being five-time champions. Against the veteran team of the southern school Idaho sends her team to Portland.

If Idaho gets by Stanford she will face, the following Friday at Corvallis, the Oregon Aggies. The Aggies, under a new coach loom mightily in coast football.

Nevers on Reserve

But at present reliable memories of second consecutive walloping of the Cougars and the doubt of the Stanford tussle keep Idahoans busy.

Stanford, it is reported, is holding her trump card—Ernie Nevers—for Idaho. Nevers, picked for the third all-American last year and doped for first this year, has not played so far. The tricky Warner is saving him for the Vandals and the Portland game is expected to be his first.

Idaho defeated Washington State in a thrilling game, before a homecoming crowd of approximately 10,000. Through three periods Idaho was held a-be within scoring distance—scoreless, although five different times three times her attack was stopped, by intercepted passes. Shortly after the opening of the final period Washington State's big fullback, Marvin Hales, scored a dropkick. That was the signal for the Idaho onrush and the Vandal attack that football fans have been hoping for arrived and dazzled to the extent of three touchdowns. The Cougar was completely routed. Idaho's superiority in driving is indicated somewhat by her twelve first downs to Washington State's six and her 149 yards from forward passers to 40 for the Cougar. Though the Cougar felt its anti-pass defense a good one, the Vandals were able to make telling gains.

Much Reserve Still

From the standpoint of the remaining games in the schedule the proving of more reserve power and the total lack of injuries proved most en-

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ANGELL COMMENTS ON SCHOOL'S VALUE

Disagrees With Theory of Certain Valuation on College Education

"A college education varies in value in proportion to what the student puts into his school work," said M. F. Angell, dean of the college of letters and science, in commenting upon the statement by a Boston professor that a university education has a cash value of \$72,000.

The Bostonian's assertion was based on figures which show that the average earnings of an untrained man by the time he is 60 years old total \$45,000; of a high school graduate, \$78,000, and of a college graduate, \$150,000.

"A student can go through college and receive practically no increase in his earning capacity if he chooses easy subjects and does not work in them," said Dean Angell. "The cash value of the education may be much less or far greater than \$72,000."

"Some persons say that a university man is not able to make more money because of his training, but that he goes through school because of more natural energy and ability than has the average person who does not. I do not believe this is so, for most students go on to university or stop school because of their home training and environment. I disagree with the psychologists in this, but I think that the average college graduate is by nature little better equipped to succeed in life than is the person who fails to finish school."

KIOTY GETS STEAMED UP BY GAME; SAYS VANDALS ARE RARE STUFF

Dear Ma,
Well Ma I went down town before the big game and seen a fellow sail in from Spokane which wanted to bet role on Wsc so I said to him my Pakard on Idaho against your Stanley Steamer so Ma he went home on the Inland 19 to three. It was a great game ma and old All Marincau was there with his derby hat on and his pep band and he played some real old he-music and finally got to playing so fast his slide push bone come apart on him and then he laughed and so did they all laugh. The boys sure laid their eggs and you ought to of seen the way old Ted Turner and Bud and all of us kept up steam when we thought we was faded. Ma I used to think nobody had as much nerve as old Tamarack

SUPPORT OF TEAM AT STATION URGED

Yell Duke Melin Calls for Show of Spirit Thursday Afternoon

"We don't have many games at home at which we can cheer along the team, but we can at least give them a rousing send off when they go out to meet rival gridlers, so the whole school ought to be at the station when the squad leaves for Portland to play Stanford," said "Bud" Melin, yell duke, Monday afternoon. The exact time for the departure of the team, accompanied by the Pep band, has not been set, but it will be between 5 and 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to Coach R. L. Mathews.

Idaho Fights

"The fellows made a great fight when they beat W. S. C. Friday, and with their victory over Montana they are headed right for the coast conference title," continued the yell duke. "They are doing their part in battling against larger schools and showing up strong, and the students should have pep enough to help all they can. The team has to overcome the difficulty of playing away from home on a tough schedule, and this is harder than the task of the rest of the students, to overcome the difficulty of supporting the team at a distance. When the boys left for Montana, the showing at the station was pitiful. Let's do better this time. The team is fighting for the school and we all want it to win, but lets show the players that we appreciate their efforts, and are behind them."

STANFORD LAW SCHOOL FOR GRADS

Announcement Made That Hereafter Only M. A.'s May be Barristers

Stanford University.—(By P. I. N. S.)—The Stanford law school will become a purely graduate school, and an A. B. will be required for admission, according to a ruling which goes into effect November 1, 1924.

The new ruling places Stanford in the same class as Harvard and Pennsylvania, which are at present the only universities in the United States requiring an A. B. for admission to the law school. The change was made because it was felt that three years of university work did not give a broad enough foundation for successful law practice.

FORMER STUDENT MAKING RECORD

Abie Maule, Member of Pep Band Two Years Ago, Directs California Orchestra

"Oh, Peter" and "Go Your Way," two Victor dance discs that are breaking sales records in California cities were made by Oswald's Serenaders, a dance band directed by LeRoy (Abie) Maule, former University of Idaho student and one of the most versatile performers in coast musical circles.

The two phonograph discs will be released for national distribution the latter part of this month, according to word received here by local music dealers, who expect a big sale of the records—the first in which University of Idaho talent has been included.

The Serenaders, an organization composed entirely of college men, is at present engaged at Cinderella Roof, the largest ballroom in the west. Able Maule, who is arranger as well as director of the band, attended the University of Idaho two years ago, was a member of the Pep band and played in campus dance orchestras.

Paper Carries Story.

A news story carried recently in a Los Angeles newspaper said in part, concerning the orchestra:

"Three of the leading colleges and universities of the west furnished musicians to make up this wholesome, clean-cut group of entertainers under the direction of LeRoy Maule of Payette, Ida. The University of Idaho, University of Washington and O. A. C. at Corvallis are represented in the orchestra.

"Every member of the Serenaders doubles on at least four instruments, but the 20-year-old director is in a class by himself, as he plays 21 of them."

Only the outstanding musical organizations in the country are selected by the phonograph companies for recording, and the contract held by the Serenaders with the Victor company at present places them in a class with the leading dance combinations of the country.

ANDERSON MANAGES UNIVERSITY ANNUAL

Helphrey's Resignation Causes Change in Offices

Louis Helphrey, business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, the university annual, has resigned and "Ken" Anderson, assistant manager, has automatically advanced to the position, it was announced Monday by Leo Fleming, president of the A. S. U. I.

With the advancement of Mr. Anderson, the position of assistant becomes vacant, and a new assistant will be appointed by the executive board of the A. S. U. I. Applications for the position should be filed with Blanche Boyer, secretary, and the board has requested that they be filed by Wednesday, October 29. Selection of an assistant will be made one week later.

The staff of the annual is rapidly becoming organized for work. Taking of pictures is progressing, and in the near future, probably the last of this week, a table will be placed in the hall of the Administration building at which persons who have not yet had their pictures taken may make appointments.

Your son Kioty

THREE BIG COAST CONFERENCE GRID BATTLES LOOMING

Fans Focus Attention on Stanford-Idaho Contest at Portland Next Saturday; Warner May Not Use Ernest Nevers

Three Pacific Coast conference games loom on the horizon this week, with all eyes focusing their attention on the Stanford-Idaho clash at Portland Saturday afternoon on Multnomah field. The other two games are those of the University of Washington-Oregon Agricultural college at Seattle, and the University of California-Washington State college tilt at Berkeley. The other three members of the league content themselves with non-conference scrimmages.

Of paramount importance in the light of picking of potential Pacific Coast championship eleven, is the Portland battle between Glenn S. "Pop" Warner's Cardinals and the University of Idaho Vandals. These game looms as a battle of wits and football strategy. Both Stanford and Idaho use the same general tactics with equal success, relying on a diversified attack and a charging defense. Both are exponents of the forward pass, while Stanford is able to launch a drive amidship, something hardly expedient for Idaho's light team to attempt when it is considered that the Cardinals have something like 14 pounds advantage, man for man. Idaho, in defeating the State college of Washington last Friday by a decisive 19 to 3 score, brought to light an aerial offensive being proclaimed the most brilliant in the west. Coach R. L. Mathews' men were able to pile up a total of 649 yards from scrimmage to 156 ripped off by the Cougars. The game also brought into the sunlight Harry Reget, diminutive

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CURTAIN TO START PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Should Have Successful Season Under Cushman's Direction

Activities for the year of The Curtain, the university dramatic club, will start with a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Camille McDaniel, 418 East "B" street, it was announced Monday. Officers will be elected, plans for winter productions and membership will be taken up.

The work of the club consists principally of production of plays, and usually three plays are given during the year, according to John Cushman, of the English department, who is in charge of dramatics.

HOME COMING GAME DRAWS THOUSANDS

Vandals Trounce Cougars Before Record Crowd; Stands Go Wild When Reget Scores

Friday's football classic in which the Idaho Vandals emerged with a decisive victory over the Washington State Cougars, was witnessed by the largest crowd ever to assemble on MacLean field, estimated conservatively at ten thousand. Hundreds of grads and literally thousands of interested visitors thronged the campus Friday night in spontaneous celebration of the sensational Idaho victory.

More than 250 enthusiastic supporters were here from the southern part of the state, and are now looking forward to the visit of the Idaho gridlers to the capital city, November 23, when the Nevada warriors, who were the only aggregation of football men in the west to hold the California Bears scoreless in four seasons, tangle with the Idahoans.

Excitement in the stands during the progress of the game was feverish and when Reget scored in the fourth quarter after a brilliant attack as has ever been seen on a local field, the Idaho boosters went wild. Men and women embraced indiscriminately and hats were hurled away in the delirious excitement, keyed to the highest level by a vic-

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Red Letter Friday

One of Idaho's fondest dreams has been realized! For the second consecutive year her fighting football Vandals have crushed over the top in a glorious victory over the Washington State Cougars, 19 to 3.

As dope upsetters, our Vandals are still holding all western conference records. And the last two games have seen the dope upset on the right side.

Truly, Idaho is here, there, and everywhere to win!

To Coach R. L. Mathews; and to every blessed man on the Vandal squad all Idaho sends a great and mighty cheer of thanks, of congratulations, and of appreciation for the tremendous victory of last Friday. Idaho is proud, oh so proud, of her brilliant 1924 football record made possible by her mighty fighting Vandals.

Do you know that this Washington State victory places Idaho, for the first time in history, at the top in Pacific coast football standings?

Now What of Stanford?

It is simple and easy to feel that great glow of satisfaction in Coach and team when they are consistently winning; but about other times?

Next Saturday Idaho's Vandals will play what may prove to be the crucial game of the season. Stanford is universally acknowledged as one of the three most formidable coast conference contestants. Idaho doesn't play the other two this season; so this game cannot help but be a tough fight for her Vandals.

The game is scheduled at Portland, so most Idaho students will not be able to see it. And because they cannot be there, will her students sit around idly waiting reports Saturday when they might be doing a few things that count immensely with the men on the squad?

The Vandals leave Thursday evening. And every Idaho student who is not down at the station to cheer them on as they leave is not deserving of the title of "an Idaho man" or "an Idaho woman."

When the squad reaches Portland and has spent a night or so among comparative strangers, wouldn't they appreciate and be impressed by a dozen telegrams from university group houses and individual students?

Idaho cannot always win; but she can never be beaten if her students will play the game in the second line of defense behind the squad.

Power to You—Cougars

Washington State rooters demonstrated a brand of sportsmanship at the game Friday that is certainly commendable.

When they put on their "stunt" between halves it took up the entire 15 minutes. Idaho could not give its little piece, so the judges were authorized by the Vandal yell leaders to offer the Alumni cup to W. S. C. They did so; and the Cougar leaders refused it, and declared the contest postponed until next year.

Then the fight will be on again. And may the best "stunt" win.

That Assembly Mob

"Let us be mob!" cries a University of California Daily editorial; which goes on to enumerate the million and one instances when students flock, crowd, jamb, and squeeze into classes and dance halls, eating houses insanely and ridiculously.

And can we at Idaho do no better? Apparently not. For witness the auditorium on any assembly morning.

Those in back push forward carelessly and thoughtlessly. Everyone jams into two small doors. What results? A mob.

If any one of those in assembly would pause but a fleeting moment to think; he would instantly see that by waiting a few minutes those in back could pass out quietly and serenely.

If they would only wait until those in front had passed on out!

HOMECOMING DRAWS

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tory snatched from defeat in one thrilling play.

Victors Parade

A victorious procession of yellow hatted students and visitors, led by the Pep band, circled the campus singing and cheering after the game. The whistle on the steam plant operated to such good purpose that the surrounding country was soon informed of the great victory. Every group house and dormitory was host to a dozen or more alumni who had journeyed here for the homecoming game from all parts of the west including some from Arizona, Utah, southern Idaho, and Washington.

Approximately 1000 tickets for the game were sold in Lewiston alone and the special train which brought the W. S. C. students carried about 2000. By far the most successful homecoming ever staged by Idaho; is the way one alumnus summed it up.

IDAHO LEADS COAST

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couraging. In the final minutes of the fourth period, with Washington State driving feriously, Idaho sent in practically a new team, yet the difference was not perceptible except to those familiar with the players individually.

Harry Reget, 135-pound quarter, proved himself a capable field general. Reget replaced Skippy Stivers, the sensational Vandal regular, twice during the game and both times led successful offensives. It was Reget who engineered the Vandals during the last quarter.

The consistent, conscientious, playing of the Idahoans discounts somewhat the statement made by Washington State scouts at a pull rally before the annual game. This scout, who saw Idaho play Montana, reported "Idaho played way over her head in that game, she'll never be as good in any other game this season."

SOCIETY

What a delightful affair the Athletic ball was this year! The exuberance and excitement resulting from the game resulted in a general feeling of goodfellowship which added the last touch to a successful evening. Being the first formal of the season and being attended by faculty members, alumni, students, and visitors, the affair, was most colorful.

Crimson and white streamers were hung from the walls and ceiling, with a large football for an appropriate center. Soft shades on floor from lamps made a very pretty lighting effect, which cast illusive shadows on the dancers. Delicious punch was served during the evening but the most enjoyable feature was the music by the Pep band orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Miss Permeal French, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Coach R. L. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. R. Neidig, and Mr. and Mrs. D. MacMillan.

Kappa Sigma entertained with an informal dance, Saturday, October 18, among the guests were: M. Newman, H. Blackinger, G. Smith, F. Ritchie, L. Shaw, V. Alley, M. McAtee, O. Hunt, C. Collins, D. Lane, O. Markle, M. Weston, J. Broadwater, M. Clark, N. Gratz, I. Costello, G. Shepherd, B. McDonald, P. Tschergl, M. Taggart, M. McArthur, D. Miller, M. Carlan, E. Cooper, D. Walker, M. Brown, G. Reid, M. Wiley, E. Farman, L. Eaton, L. Nagel, E. Kearns, M. Mosher, and N. Chesness, Morace Kline, Miss Ide, Sam Coons and Miss Quarrels.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Cap Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Latham Moors.

The Elwetats gave their annual pledge dance last Saturday evening at the Guild hall. The decorations were in keeping with Halloween and fall, featuring corn stalks, pumpkins, and fall foliage. A four-piece orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Guests for the evening were as follows: The misses Yost, Nohm, Langroise, Dunn, McCracken, Decker, Bower, VanValkenberg, Morris, Dickinson, Hill, VanDuesen, Squibb, Maloney, O. Jones, C. Maloney, Gauer, R. White, Kale, Kahn, Wein, Larsen, Brett, Anderson, Plummer, Montgomery, Gamwell. Miss Swann of the Delta Gamma from W. S. C., Mr. Al-

cox and Miller of A. T. O. house of W. S. C. Patrons and patronesses: Professor and Mrs. H. C. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oversmith and Professor and Mrs. Harris.

Week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, Dr. and Mrs. Henry and family from Endicott, Washington.

Alumni here for the week-end were Phil Robertson, Slim Swanstrum, Claire Bain, Arthur Sargent, Billy Osburne, Gene Kirk, Gunder Lydig and Charlese Lewis.

Sigma Nu guests during Homecoming included: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Garrett, Mr. John Graf, Al Graf, Grover Evans, Henry Graf, Homer Barton, Fred Graf and James LeClair.

Dick King was dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Wilfred Coon of Gooding.

Meeting of De Molay is to be held Wednesday evening in room 214 at 7:30 instead of 2:30 as previously announced.

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There are many demonstrations of the value of the work of the agricultural extension division and experiment station of the University of Idaho, according to Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, who recently returned from a three weeks' tour of the state. The trip was for the purpose of visiting the four substations to make the last inspection for the fiscal year, preparatory to making the annual report to the federal and state authorities.

The four substation farms visited by Dean Iddings are located at Sandpoint, Felt, Amerdeen, and Caldwell. He also visited the United States department of agriculture's sheep experiment farm at Dubois.

In spite of the programs at the farms being limited because of inadequate financial support the year has been one of success on each farm, Dean Iddings declares. At the Sandpoint farm there were some remarkable yields of legumes and grains and certain practices were evolved which will be of benefit to the farmers in Bonner and other north Idaho counties.

Felt Station Success

At the high altitude station at Felt the results of a successful year of experimenting are ready for dissemination and application to farm problems in the high altitude regions. At the Aberdeen station the experiment station is cooperating with the federal government in some timely projects. Two thousand varieties of oats, barleys and wheats are being tested to determine those best adapted to non-irrigated land. The federal department sends to the station to be tried out different varieties of cereal and forage crops collected from all over the world.

At the Caldwell station, Dean Iddings reports, the water shortage was a handicap, but good success was had in the work, particularly with the annual stock feeding experiments.

Speaking of agricultural conditions over the state in general Dean Iddings believes there is an improvement over last year. In the south the most notable returns were from field beans, clover, and alfalfa, and from sheep. There were numerous cases of remarkable yields.

**TO HOLD SEED
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More Money In Premiums Than Ever Before—Show at Boise.

Boise—Dates of the Idaho State Seed show scheduled to be held in Boise in January have been changed and the show will not be held until the first week in February. The dates are February 3, 4, 5 and 6, it was announced Friday by C. B. Ahlson, secretary of the show.

Mr. Ahlson says the change was made principally to bring the show closer to seeding time when the seed farmer begins to prepare his seed crop for spring sales. The Montana state show was scheduled to be held in January and the dates conflicted with the Idaho show. This was another reason for changing the dates, Mr. Ahlson said.

LITTLE VANDALS WIN

(Continued from page one) had not the breaks gone the other way in these instances.

None of the players have received permanent injury during the two games which the Idaho squad has participated in and the eleven is getting into a condition that will enable them to show some real football when they meet the Idaho Technical institute team at Boise, November 7.

GRID BATTLE LOOM

(Continued from page one.) 135-pound sub-quarterback as the most spectacular player seen in the northwest this year.

Idaho Unpredictable
What Idaho will be able to do against the heavier Stanford eleven, though, remains a mystery. Some say that Stanford has not shown the form expected from a pre-season glimpse. Warner still maintains that he will not use Ernest Nevers, all-coast full-back being groomed for all-American placement this year, and who is said to have received injuries in practice some three weeks ago and whom other rumors say has tangled with the scholarship committee at Palo Alto. Nevertheless, the Cards are expected to throw most everything in the field Saturday, for dope still points to her

as one of the big three in line for the league flag.

University of Washington expected an easy game when she signed O. A. C., for this week-end, and it appears as though she would have a fairly soft time of it. Last week the Huskies were able to hand Montana a 52 to 7 defeat, while the Aggies were dropping a field goal between University of Southern California goal posts for their only score in a game which ended 17 to 3 for the Trojans. Washington has a good team this year, and seems to be using its brains a little better than a year ago, when, the squad bore the moniker of being "brilliant, but dumb." The State college this year is taking the honors away from Seattle and giving Bagshaw a chance to show what can be done with really good material.

California Opens
California University enters its first

conference battle this week against the Cougars at Berkeley, after rising a notch last Saturday in the eyes of fans and critics alike by stopping the stalwart Olympic club, San Francisco, 9 to 3. The week before the club held Stanford to a 7 to 7 tie, albeit that the Cardinals outplayed the semi-pros during the entire game. Which meant that Andy Smith is teaching football to his inexperienced squad.

W. S. C. was the last institution to beat California, some five years ago, and supporters of the college are predicting that she will be the first to retrieve the honor. It appears, however, rather idle talk, for whether California's eleven is of championship caliber or not, Washington State has hardly the ingenuity or the actual football gray matter behind it to outwit the wildest coach in the western game who has pulled the Purple and Gold out of stiffer holes than the Cou-

gars are likely to place him. California's stock should continue its upward climb during the next ten days, and may be the cause of Stanford and Washington University stock of dropping off a few points.

Oregon Weak

Oregon, practically eliminated from the league race in her first exhibition against Stanford, will play Whitman college at Eugene, Saturday. The Whitman combination should not prove so very hard for Coach Maddock to solve. Oregon is still somewhat disjointed, and while her team worked better against Stanford than it has in any pre-season game, there was still a number of decidedly weak spots evident. She gave an inking however, of her old time form during the first quarter when she played the Cardinals to a standstill and pushed across the first touchdown of the game. But when the Cards hit their



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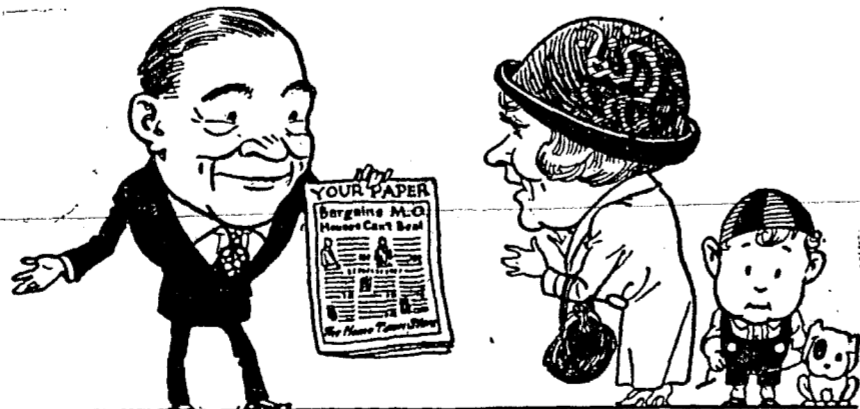
the Principia appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

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stride, Oregon again dropped back into her heartless style of ball.

Montana University, hopelessly outclassed in Pacific Coast company, drops back next Saturday to tackle something her size—Montana State school of Mines. The Grizzlies ought to take that game, if they have absorbed anything from their recent lashes with strong conference contenders. Southern California this week will meet Nevada at Los Angeles in what should be a nice exhibition of football, with Nevada putting up a hard fight for recognition in the south after opening the eyes of more than one sporting writer by holding the Cal-

fornians to a sporeless tie last fall, the only game in four years up to that time in which the Bears had not rung up a counter.

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IDAHO FEARED BY CALIFORNIA TEAMS

Warner and Henderson Both Suspicious of the "Demon Vandals"

Stanford university, which this year jumps into prominence as headquarters of the Warner style of coaching, is giving more than passing prominence in the pre-contest analysis to the Idaho game at Portland, October 25. The Cardinal eleven on this season is drilled by none other than Glenn (Pop) Warner, himself assisted by Andy Kerr, who has been at Stanford for a year getting the scenery in shape for the arrival of the man whose style of gridiron work has come to be known the Warner "system."

A news story dilating the futures of their schedule. On their first trip they go to Portland to meet Idaho, "the demon forward-passing team which threw such a scare into California teams last year." Vandal followers will chuckle at that, realizing of course that it is as truthful an assertion as has ever been made. Stanford, it would seem, expects another Idaho squad of specialists in overhead play.

This is the second California conference member to get in line pointing to Idaho as the most distinguished dark horse on the mat at this date. Stanford expects, and her ideas this season are far removed from those last year, the Vandal clash at Portland to be one of her toughest. Last year she took the Idaho bunch rather lightly—until they swooped southward undefeated and not scored upon.

Elmer Henderson, who packs around the monicker of "Gloomy Gus," coach at Southern California, declared a short time ago that Idaho could be expected to contribute more than her usual number of sets in the conference. Henderson's remarks were "gloomy" for the Southern Californians but for Idaho men they will be heard with satisfaction.

RELIEF WORKER HERE WEDNESDAY

Assembly Subject on Conditions of European Students

"European student conditions" will be the subject of Miss Margaret S. Quayle, for the past two years executive of student relief work in Czecho-Slovakia, who will address the Wednesday assembly. Miss Quayle, who is a graduate of the southern Women's college and has spent four years in student relief work in Europe since the war, has been speaking in the colleges and universities of the east for the past two years.

"I have known of Miss Quayle's work and her ability as a speaker for some years and have no hesitancy in endorsing her to the students on the Pacific coast," said C. W. Riley, area director of the European student relief. She spoke at the national biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. in New York in May, and her talk is said to bring out many points of interest in the comparison of conditions in European and American universities.

ENGINEERS SCHEDULE SMOKE SATURDAY; TO GIVE FINE PROGRAM

The Associated Engineers will have a smoker and first get together of the year Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the university hut. Gus Bjork, head of the entertainment committee, has slated a fine program for the evening, including some boxing and wrestling events between some of the best men on the campus. A number of other features will also be on the evening's program, along with a feed consisting of hot dogs, cider and similar appetizers.

The smoker will be open to all students enrolled in the Engineering courses and it will be a fine opportunity for the new and old members to get together and prepare for the year's activities. No admission will be charged for the smoker on Saturday night.

A. S. U. I. ELECTS

Blanche Boyer of Boise was elected student body secretary and Gordon Hockaday of Rupert was chosen managing editor of the University Argonaut at the A. S. U. I. election Friday, October 10. A light vote was cast as neither candidates had any competition.

The DeSmet club, Catholic students' organization, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Blue Bucket Inn.

GRADS CELEBRATE HOMECOMING DAY

Second Consecutive Victory Gives Idaho's Alumni Real Thrill

From every standpoint the homecoming day at the university this year was a success and this success marks the entry of a new era for it as a tradition. There were more alumni back this year than ever before and due to activities of the "I" club, an organization of all university men receiving the official award of the school, scores of old-time athletes, many of whom had played on other Idaho teams that had won from Washington State college, returned for the day. The "I" club sent out invitations to every "I" man since 1903 and this is to be an annual feature of the homecoming program.

The evening before the football game with Washington State college, the alumni fused with the students and joined them in their pep rally and bonfire. An alumni "mixer" also was held and steps were taken that will assure a stronger organization of graduates of the institution.

Old Grads Appreciate

As an instance of how much the alumni appreciated Idaho's 19 to 3 victory, it was the "I" men and grads of years ago who first ran on to the field when Idaho made the touchdown that put her in the lead. They realized the significance of touchdown, for until last year Idaho had not defeated the Cougar on the gridiron since 1915. Last fall Idaho won 14 to 0 but this year's game was of greater glory, for the two teams were in a position where they could look to the championship of the coast conference.

The students of the university were thrilled, needless to say, but it was for the alumni and old time athletes to realize its full meaning, so long has Idaho been on the losing side of her annual football tussles with her Washington foe.

PEP BAND MAKE PORTLAND TRIP

Seventeen Men to Help Idaho Pep at Saturday's Game

Arrangements have been completed for the Idaho Pep band to make the trip to Portland for the Idaho-Stanford game and a heavy schedule has been arranged for them while there, according to Cliff Reem, manager of the Pep band. The band, numbering 17 men, will leave Moscow Thursday evening and will play on the streets and in the schools of Portland Friday afternoon.

The Pep band orchestra will furnish music for a dinner dance at the Hotel Multnomah Friday and Saturday night the same orchestra will play at the Idaho-Stanford Alumni dance at the Multnomah Athletic club.

Members of the football squad have expressed appreciation of the support of the Pep band at the games and the presence of the band at the crucial Portland game is expected to materially augment the few Idaho rooters who will be able to make the trip. While in Portland the band will make their headquarters at the Multnomah Hotel.

ABSENTEE VOTING BLANKS AVAILABLE

Forms and Envelopes in Bursar's Office Tuesday and Wednesday

All students who desire to avail themselves of their absentee voting privilege for the coming election are urged to take advantage of the plans worked out by the University of Idaho Republican club, according to Paul Harlan, chairman. Today and Wednesday blanks may be obtained from Frank Stanton in the bursar's office which are to be filled out and mailed to the registrar of the election district of the student's home for the necessary ballots and instructions.

It is necessary to have the seal of a notary public on these application blanks, and this Mr. Stanton will supply. Great interest in the coming election is being generally displayed among the students and it is expected that many will avail themselves of this plan of voting. No charge will be made for the blanks and mailing envelopes.

SIX WEEKS' EXAMS

STARTED MONDAY; TO LAST THROUGH FRIDAY

Six weeks' examinations started Monday at the university and will continue all this week. Grades are due at the registrant's office Saturday and will be available to students at their deans' offices the last of next week, according to Ella R. Olsen, registrar.

Giving examinations at this time is not required of instructors, Miss Olsen said, and in some classes no quizzes are being given. These examination grades will not be put on the permanent record, but will be kept separately.

Students who are on probation from last year, must receive passing grades in 11 credit hours, or in all but one subject, if they are to remain in school. The last part of this rule was made so that a student who is doing passing work in all but one subject, but whose credits, without this subject do not aggregate 11, may continue his studies, the registrar explained. Placing students on probation will be left to discretion of deans of the various schools, but no student doing passing work in 12 credits will be put on probation. Persons on probation must make up their work by the end of the next six weeks period, December 6.

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M'CONNELL BREAKS ARM

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