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COACH ERB NAMES FIRST AND SECOND FOOTBALL SQUADS

Says Choice of 34 Men for Lineups is Merely Tentative

COMPETITION IS KEEN

Has Five Regulars and Two ex-Frosh on First String

The first faint inkling that Idaho football fans have had as to possible combinations in the Vandal gridiron machine this fall, was given by Coach Charles Erb in the selection of ten-

tative first and second squads.

Coach Erb made it plain in announcing the division of his squads that the selections were merely tentative and that every man, whether or not he had "made" either squad, still had a chance at a first string berth. Competition is so keen and so determined that it would not be surprising to see almost any of the aspirants land on the first eleven. At present, however, the 34 performers included in the two groups appear to be the cream of the material.

Two Quarterbacks

The backfield of squad No. 1 has been showing up especially well in the first scrimmages. "Red" Jacoby the first scrimmages. "Red" Jacoby and Frank Powers, both reserve quarterbacks last year, have been alternating at the pilot position. "Sody" Owings, fullback of last season, is showing more drive than he has ever displayed before. Clint Duff, 1925 regular, Sammy Perrins, crack Vandal sprinter, and Darwin Burghar, beefy star of last year's freshman team, are fighting over the halfback

On the wing Erb has Herbert Canine, one-letter man, Jim O'Brian, ex-frosh, and Byron Harris, junior with year varsity experience. one year varsity experience.
"Chuck" Diehl, a mainstay of last "Chuck" Diehl, a mainstay of the control of the con positions. Charles Gartin, another bulwark in the 1925 line, Lyle Stark, a husky fighter with a year's experience, and Bramhall, former Idaho Tech player, are doing duty at guard. At center is "Bud" Bliss, reserve man

Hard Scrimmage

A number of men on the second squad are also making good early ping mightily over every inch ground in scrimmage.

The members of squad No.2 Otto Hueffner, and Joe Stover; tackles,

TO OPEN CLASSES IN SWIMMING

University Has Leased Moscow Pool; Start Program October 15

A scheduled program for students interested in swimming will be arranged to commence October 15, with the opening of the Moscow Natatorium, according to David MacMillan, director of physical education of the University of Idaho.

The pool is leased again this year for student use, and credit is being offered by the physical education department for those who wish to receive instruction in swimming. Sev-

the development of good swimming teams it is presumed the university coaching staff will select men to represent Idaho in inter-collegiate

PEP BAND TO HOLD PRACTICE MONDAY

David Nyval Gets new Music for Concert Organization

Pep band tryouts will be held at the "U" Hut next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The pep organization is under the leadership of Eugene Beebe. while David Nyvall, Jr. professor of piano and pipe organ, will lead the band when it is functioning as a concert organization.

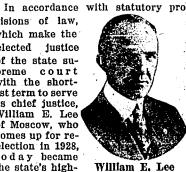
Mr. Nyvall is enthusiastic over prospects for the concert hand this No Senior Manager This year. On a recent trip to New York ne purchased several new scores.

It is anticipated that a large turnout for practice will be reported for Monday night.

WILLIAM E. LEE IS CHIEF JUSTICE

MOSCOW MAN, HAVING SHORTEST TERM, SUCCEEDS TO HEAD OF IDAHO SUPREME COURT, AN-NOUNCED WEDNESDAY

visions of law, which make the elected justice of the state supreme court with the shortest term to serve as chief justice. William E. Lee of Moscow, who comes up for reelection in 1928. today became the state's high-



est jurist. This announcement came from the state supreme court offices.

Judge Lee graduated from the university of Idaho with the class of manager, trainer and another mem1903, receiving a B. A. degree. He ber to be selected. When there is a 1903, receiving a B. A. degree. He then studied law in Washington, D. practiced under the partnership of Orland and Lee for eight years.

In 1922, Judge Lee was elected to the Idaho supreme bench. married to Madeline Shields, daughter of the late M. J. Shields of Moscow. They have three sons and two daughters.

Judge Lee is a Republican and has season showings, the linesmen espec-ially. The two lines have been scrap-state since first opening law offices

MELVILLE JOHNSON

school of mines at the university last year, and will receive the Jerome J. IDAHO JOURNALIST Day Scholarship cup, according to announcement at the opening exercises of the university Wednesday. The award is made each year to the sophmore in the school of mines who the graduate of an Idaho high school and who is the most deserving applicant as demonstrated by his record during the freshman year. Under the terms of this scholarship he will receive a loan from the fund during his sophomore, junior and senior

Mr. Johnson graduated from Council high school and entered the university last year. He is a member ity man for the Montana Automobile of the Tau Kappa Iota fraternity and association with offices at Helena. belongs to the associated miners so- His present task is to promote the

SOPHOMORES COMMITTEES

ceive instruction in swimming.

ceral hours each day will be left with meeting of the sophomore class, Tuesout class schedule for the benefit of day night, for the frosh-sophomore
stdents not wishing to register in a fight, and for the Hulme fight, Satdailles," he says. "We started the daily of dispatching.

"We still have a few things to get scheduled course.

Scheduled course.

An intramural swimming meet will be held each semester, said Coach MacMillan. The first one in the MacMillan. The first one in the MacMillan. The first one of the selection of dispatching.

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Traditional Ducking Party Between Sophs and Rooks Center of Attraction

cold drops of moisture trickled slowly unfortunate stray sophomore.

The situation became acute, or could find, the rooks raged and trampled the streets seeking some

down a spinal column. Another poor In the early hours of the morning sophomore fell into the hands of the stray bands of skulking figures stole Employment Office Has Many Calls Took First Place in Honor School of trainer. During his seventy-old sophomore fell into the hands of the stray bands of skulking figures stole Employment Office Has Many Calls Took First Place in Honor School of trainer. During his seventy-old years Capt. Bryan has been somerooks and bowed before the fire hyd-silently up byways and alleys in rant. Seven hundred voices howled search of their rivals. An occasional with glee proclaiming that they won fire sprang up in the fair grounds as with glee proclaiming that they won the fight strange to say however, a few of the newly arrived students received their annual bath, teeth chattering and tongues quivering, for it was a cold night for ducks.

The fight started late Thursday spend the night, Dawn found most and town plastered with reminders and town plastered with reminders are lass several calls for men," he said, "there are faculty and anyone of the might as the frosh found the campus, and town plastered with reminders are lass several calls for men," he said, "there are faculty and anyone of the might as the frosh found the campus, and town plastered with reminders are lass several calls for men," he said, "there are faculty and anyone of the might as the frosh found the campus, and town plastered with reminders are lass several calls for men," he said, "there are faculty and anyone of the might as the frosh found the campus, and town plastered with reminders are lass several calls for men," he said, "there are faculty and anyone of the mumerous reminders for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to the fight string has been received at the presidents, of their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Buck, to work for their ident's office, that P. W. Bu and town plastered with reminders happy with the thought that another of their place in the scheme of things. one of Idaho's delightful traditions who has employment should call the of their place in the scheme of things. After disposing of all the edicts they had been waded through.

INCEPTION OF NEW SYSTEM CALLS FOR AN AMENDMENT

stitutional Action

Year Under Plan of

Executive Board Inception of a new system for student managers, calling for another constitutional amendment to replace the one voted last spring, was decided by the executive board of the A. S. U.

I., at its first meeting Wednesday night. The new plan, which calls for the elimination of a senior manager this year, was outlined by Coach Charlie Erb and is similar to the plan being used at the University of California. A committee from the A. S. U. I.

will be named to confer with Coach Erb on the workings of the system, preparatory to drawing a new amendment to the constitution. An election will be called within the next few weeks for action on the amendment. Under the proposal of Coach Erb,

will be no freshman managers, as it is Mary McClintock Upham cup. considered that the amount of work for the first year man, considering his newness at the school. At the close of the school year a senior manager will be selected from the junior managers by a committee of probably five men, including the coach, president of the student body, graduate senior manager, he will be a member. Mix Employed

Gale Mix, graduate with the class of 1925 and former athletic manager, managerial system and getting it into operation. His salary was fixed by the board at \$45 per month. This position wil end at the end of this school constitution.

cal for candidates for the junior and Ridenbaugh hall, 4.311. sophomore managerial posts, the can-didates to report either to George low: Beta Chi, 4.683; Tau Kappa

IN PUBLICITY WORK

for Montana Automobile Association in Helena

Blaine Stubblefield, University of Idaho graduate of last spring's class, who took most of the journalism courses offered here, is now publicedeption of a \$36,000,000 program of

highway building.
Stubblefield wrote publicity for the NAMED AT MEETING North and South Highway association Committees were appointed at a mobile club for his present position.

and submitting argument and are following them up with everything I can think of. The hardest stunt so far was to write many the standard public, but committees were appointso far was to write more than a hundred stories about the same thing consist of the above and Thelberne Moore, Maurice Nelson, Curtis Nims, Bunny Walker, Neal Jones, and Ernest Milner. Milton Bine was elected temporary chairman of the sophomore class.

Inducred stories about the same thing all in different language. The boss said three or four of the stories had a punch but the rest were flat. I got a three thousand-word feature way which the students took to the new boxes, additional boxes may have thickness of ancient Corthers. China haps our readers would find it a little dram of spirit in the great cloud of Adair, former chief substitute clerk statistical dust.'

MANY REQUESTS FOR PHILIP BUCK WON GIRLS TO EARN BOARD

for Work; None for Men

HOLLINGBERRY SEEKS PRACTICE GRID GAME

W. S. C.-College of Idaho Football Contest Scheduled for October 2

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Pullman, With the College of Idaho game only 11 days off, Coach Babe Change in Student Manager Hollingberry is casting out lines to Scheme Necessitates Con- all parts for a practice game this week end. Chency Normal was the first on the calendar, but the Teach-TO NAME COMMITTEE ere are lined up to play Gonzaga in Spokane Saturday and naturally would not risk a strenuous contest the day before.

"If anybody knows of a football team in your Inland Empire that wants a practice game just send 'em around to me said the Friscan to day. "We're out to see how much of their theoretical football the Cougars can put into practice.'

MRS. UPHAM GIVES SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Award for Girls' Groups Supplants Elizabeth Kidder Lindley Trophy

Establishment of the new scholarship award for girls' groups by Mrs no senior manager will be named this A. H. Upham, wife of the president, year in view of the fact that there is was announced at the opening assemfor that position. Four juniors and morning. The award, which takes the eight sophomores will be selected afeight sophomores will be selected af- place of the Elizabeth Kidder Lindley ter tryouts, which are expected to be trophy, won perminently last year completed within a few weeks. There by Pi Beta Phi, will be known as the

Pi Sigma Rho, local sorority, it required of them would be too heavy the first group to have its name engraved on the new cup, having maintained the highest scholastic average of any girls' group on the campus throughout the last year. The cup was presented by President Upham.

The Burton L. French cup for men's groups was won by Beta Chi, local fraternity, Representative French making the presentation in person. Beta Chi, winning the trophy for the first time, will retain it for one year. A former cup given by Mr. French is now the permanent property of Phi was employed, at the suggestion of now the permanent property of Phi Coach Erb, to assist in perfecting the Gamma Delta; by virtue of the latter's highest scholastic standing for three successive years.

Group standings for the last year, were for the girls: Pi Sigma Rho, year. This action was taken because 4.914; Forney hall, 4.746; Gamma Phi there are no candidates for senior Beta, 4.687; Delta Gamma, 4.667; Pi manager who are qualified under the Beta Phi, 4661; Alpha Chi Omega, The executive board has issued a Kappa Alpha Alpha Theta, 4.610; run over by conference opponents,

didates to report either to George low: Beta Chi, 4.683; Tau Kappa expense of Gerald Exley, varsity end Horton, graduate manager, or Charlie Iota, 4.565; Sigma Chi, 4.308; Beta and former Colville high star. Pickett and Dewey; guards, Hjort, Dean, Walmsley and Spence; center, Wendell; halfbacks, Edelblute, Norman Halliday, and Cheyne; quarterback, Rippey; and fullback, Edel blute. ord Made in School of Mines
the same consideration as members 4.093; Sigma Nu, 4.082; Sigma Pi
of athletic teams in the matter of apRho, 4.032; Delta Chi, 3.993; Phi
outstanding freshman student in the
school of mines at the university lead

STUDENTS DEMAND **POSTOFFICE BOXES**

ing Satisfactorily; Does Rushing Business

The new university postal sub-station which opened early in September has rented more than two-thirds of its mail boxes, Frank C. Jones, clerk Class of '30 Elects Officers at Meetin charge said Friday. Demand which has been heavy throughout the week indicates that boxes may be all taken soon.

North and South Figures and was rectimes daily: 1:30 a.m., 1:30 a.

highways of ancient Carthage, China, to be installed at the end of the se-Peru, Rome, and Egypt. I, at least, mester. We have 360 boxes and more was interested in it, and thought per-than 250 of these have been rented. Mr. Jones is assisted by Miss Ione

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

BORAH STRIKES OUT FIERCELY AT NULLIFICATIONISTS' PROPAGANDA

Idaho's Senior Solon Deplores Flagrant Violation of Constitution; Does Not Oppose Repeal of Liquor Amendment Through Legal Means

"Nullificationists who are advocating state referendum on liquor prohibition cannot hope to realize this direct aim, nor do they hope to. They do not ever expect to find a congress so abject or callous as to connive with them. What they do hope to do is to build up a campaign of propaganda until the people, in utter hopelessness will finally do what they want them to to, that is, trample the law under foot."



IVM. E. BORAH ARDENT OPPONENT of dry law and other law violation, who spoke at the opening ceremonies of the uni-versity Wednesday morning.

ROLLING MACHINE CATCHES LINESMAN

W. S. C. Man Run Over by Roller; Uninjured

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman,—They pick 'em tough Washington state!

While opposing coaches are work-4.659; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4.647; ing to build up teams that can't be the kind that charging machines can't run over. The experiment was at the

men ride. Exley was in the riding contingent when a lurch of the machine threw him under the wooden rollers. The machine came to a stop when the linemen were unable to account for the spare pair of legs under Frank Powers. Quarterback. them.

"Why didn't you yell?" queried

Babe.
"I did, but you were so busy 'boom-Blaine Stubblefield Writes New Substation Function- ing' they didn't hear me", returned Exley. Exley was uninjured.

THOMAS CHOSEN AS FRESHMAN PREXY

ing Thursday Night

Regular delivery and dispatch of for the first semester at the first put to practicing punts little over a meeting Thursday evening at the uni
week ago, is showing excellent form, outgoing mail, which takes place meeting Thursday evening at the unitures daily: 7:30 a.m., 1:30p.m. versity auditorium. Mac Yager of getting both height and distance into and 4:45 p.m., with the amount of Boise was chosen vice-president, with

pervision of the asociated sutdents of had no man on the team who kicked the university with president Harry consistenly well, and when Erb took Baughman presiding. He was assist- over the reins the matter of developed by Edson Morris, George Austin and Arthur Emerson. gest problems.

SENATOR W. E. BORAH | Thus Senator William E. Borah, Republican,, Idaho, warned in an address at the opening exercises of the University of Idaho. He warned the students not to be deceived, but to face the real issue of nullification of the eighteenth amendment as proposed in New York state.

> "This question facing us now is not one of wet or dry, nor one of pro-hibition," he said. It is one of pre-serving the government itself." He pointed out that disregard of the law as exemplified in the constitution, as it is being disregarded as to the liquor prohibition amendment would and is bringing contemptibility upon all law. "And that." he continued. "is Mexicanism—and we don't want that."
> "To my mind," he continued, "the present situation is the most grave of

> any since the Civil war. We have a provision written into our fundamental charter, without which our government cannot live. The United States Supreme court has ruled on this pro-That of prohibition, it has said, is effective in every territory of the United States and its demand is obligatory on everý citizen."

> "With more than 150 years of republican government behind us, now one group comes forward advocating, instead of a repeal of that amendment, the trampling of it under foot. This comes on the morning of a new era, when the governments of the world are looking toward the United States with something akin to envy. They will not look toward us in that light if we continue to trample underfoot the basic charter upon which we have made progress."

> Senator Borah's words followed closely those uttered in his Baltimore speech recently. He scathingly de-nounced men high in the nation who have advocated disregard for the constitution, asking how could it be expected of the people to observe the constitution if the leaders were flagrant in advocation of its violation? He referred to a great American educator, a president of a great college, but refused to give his name, out of respect, he said, for his admiration for American educational institutions.

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OWINGS BIDS FOR PUNTING POSITION

Also Developing Into Kicker

When Coach Charley Erb took charge of the Yandal football squad on September 15 he immediately began search for a good punter. It looks now as if he has found two men who can satisfactorily meet the kicking requirements of "percentage" football.

"Sody" Owins, sorrel-topped Vandal fullback is giving the coaches something to be cheerful about in Members of the class of 1930 chose his powerful, high-sailing spirals.

Frank Powers, quarterback, is also making life more pleasant for Coach Following the selection of Thomas Erb by his rapid development as a

rrangements. use this year, a good punter is virtu-The election was held under the su-Frank Click, ing a good kicker was one of his big-

Captain Bryan, Vandal Trainer, Is Distinguished as Soldier and Athlete

HILIP BUCK WON

After approximately 25 years brilliant work in athletic activity Capt.
HONORS AT OXFORD Will C. Bryan comes to the University

World war, in which Bryan of Idaho this fall as the Vandals' first thing of a jack-of-all trades and during this time has gained consideable

served as a captain in the quartermaster corps.

In another group of awards, Captain Bryan showed medals taken by himself in athletic events.

with Coach Erb's system of football

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TUESDAY

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Handling the Surplus

Creation of a sinking fund or a reserve for money not expended by the executive board during the school year, has been suggested on the

If proper provision were made for expenditures of moneys relegated to this fund at the close of the school, action of this sort would be met with favor by members of the student body. And, in addition, it might be a solution to problems which have received much mulling in past years.

Such a fund of reserve would be available for emergency work on the campus; and often emergency situations arise. For instance, last year students clamored for improved tennis courts. Lack of money in the treasury precluded repair work sufficient to bring the tennis courts to first class condition. Had there been a reserve, the accumulation of "fat" years, this work could have been done,

On "lean" years, when expenditures exceed receipts, the surplus from former years, which, by the way, would be drawing interest while it was in the bank, could be thrown into the breach.

The graduate manager of student activities could be made trustee of the fund, inasmuch as the student association is not incorporated under Idaho laws and therefore does not legally exist.

Under such a system and under normal conditions, funds would be fner and his staff of assistants. This als well into the playing season. immediately available. Action of this sort would meet instant approval year's frosh material is of higher on the part of the students.

Save Our Constitution

The perennial student athletic managerial question has arisen from week. the grave in which it was buried last year when an amendment was voted same kind of drill that Coach Erb players, none of whom is yet certain to the constitution. And, consequently, another amendment is in the is giving the varsity. Stress is being of a first team berth. This keen comoffing.

This does not mean that the amendment passed last year was a foolish piece of legislation. It was not. It fitted the situation which existed last year. But now there is a new head of athletic teams and he sees new conditions, which, of course, must be met by new constitutional

There is no reason to believe that with each new coach there will not be a need for new manageriai systems and subsequent revision of the constitution. And this is not good. The A. S. U. I. constitution should not be changed every year with additional amendments, interlineations and the like. It should contain the fundamental principles upon which the student association exists, and not be amended except in instances of the direct need. Minor statutes should be incorporated into some other document, or action of the sort which is pending should be left in the hands of the executive board.

The First Pep Rally

The first "pep rally" of the season has been called for next Wednesday afternoon, on MacLean field.

This gathering should be attended by every student in the university. The "I" club, properly, should see to it that every student does attend. For it is in meetings of this sort that the real Idaho spirit is nurtured.

Together with the "pep rally" will be open practice of candidates for football teams. For the last few years closed practice has been the rule. Lack of knowledge and consequent lack of spirit was the result. Every student should turn out, engage in the rally and see the fight-

ing Vandals get into trim.

Instructors have complained of loud talking, whistling and an excess of commotion in the halls of the various buildnigs on the campus. The whistling, they say, is especially objectionable, as the shrill notes are not confined to the halls, but penetrate into the classrooms.

Courtesy to the instructors and students in classes should forbid such commotion.

The "keep to the right" idea in ascending and descending stairways in the Ad building is being observed faithfully by a majority of the students. This is commendable and should be encouraged among the few who still insist on going upstairs "left handed."

CAMPUS KATIE

KAMPUS KATIE KUMS BACK: BECAUSE:

1. They've got new curtains at the

2. You can meet your "man" in the 3. The Sigma Nus have raked their back yard. (Seven used Fords for

4. There's a new night-watchman at the brick yards. 5. That Spanish proff is in Europe.

LAST MINUTE CURRICULA (Private Brand) ENGINEERING 888888.8 (Rubber Manufacturing).

A snap course. MATHEMATICS .0001 (ARITHMETIC FOR WAITERS) (ARITHMETIC FOR WAITERS)

NO MATHEMATICAL ABILITY NECESSARY.

But he was too clever.
He sculptored himself a rollef.

LIBERAL ARTS 99 44-11 (Horse shoeing). You'll probably get a kick out of this. Horse-shoe links will be found just across the street from the Kappa Sig

MINING 777001/2 (Bed rock shaft sinking). (OPIUM SMOKING). PIPE COURSE.

WE WILL NOW RISE AND SING: "He Was A Trap Drummer, But He Tried to Beat a Phi Delt's Time."

I looked out the window and I thought I saw the Winged Victory; but it was Only the blonde next or drying her Hair.

TODAY'S POEM: (women only)

We're too vain for the cut of our jib, We care not a fudge
For why should men judge,
Since we're made from Adam's

spare rib? There was a young sculptor named 2

Whose life had been crowned with grief, His pain would end never . . .

"NOTICE TO SENIORS"

If you feel like there has been nothing done for you, during your four years at Idaho Go take a look at the Music-Hall.

AND CHEER UP.

PLEDGE THREE

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Jere Long, Twin Fails, Leonard Churchill, Burke, and James Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene.

BULLETIN BOARD

KNIGHTS TO MEET The first meeting of the Intercol-legiate Knights for this year has been caled for Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mac Hardwick, honorable duke. The meeting will be held in the "U" hut and all old mempers are requested to come out. Officers will be elected for this year.

TOWN MEN WILL MEET meeting of Tau Mem Aleph has een called for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the "U" hut, it has been announced. Plans and organization for the year will be the principal business to come before the meeting.

WILL GIVE RECEPTION The Altar socitey of Moscow will entertain all Catholic students and their friends at a reception and dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Friday night. has been announced. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Dancing will start at 9:30 o'clock while the reception will take up the earlier part of the evening.

REAL SCRIMMAGES

Over Hundred Men, Including Leading H. S. Stars of 1925, Are Out

More than 100 freshman football candidates are turning out daily for workouts under Coach "Syb" Klefquality than any previous yearling class has produced, including as it basis for their 1926 seasonal hopes, does many of the leading high school and for that reason they are playing stars of 1925, and Coach Kleffner for the intervening time to pass hopes to give the varsity some stiff quickly. The game will mark the scrimmages when Coach Erb turns first appearence of the Andy Smith his men loose on the yearlings next percentage football on the Idaho grid-

laid on foundamentals, and the first

Burley, and Lydum of Firth.

IDAHO FANS EAGER FOR OPENING GAME

Excitement Pervades Campus as Montana State Contest Approaches

The opening of a football season is always anticipated with eagerness and impatience, but these are pale and inadequate terms to describe the spirit of suppressed excitement pre vading the Idaho campus this fall When the Vandals trot on the field October 2 to tackle the Montana State Bobcats their proformence will be followed by one of the most acutely interested and hopeful crowds of rooters that ever attended a season opener.

curtain raiser, there is more speculation and gossip than is usually to be heard before the more important midseason games. practice under Coach Chaley Erb has done much to promote this specula-The new mentor's manner of taking hold of his problems has in spired self-appointed dopesters to venture more optimistic predictions than have seemed reasonable before September 15, and the men themselves are displaying a dash and drive

At present, 9 days before the

The first game probably means more to the fans than it does to the team or to the coaches. Coach Erl is laying the foundation of a football machine and he is thinking about building up his squad rather than about winning games. He plans to continue instruction in the fundamet-

that has given these wise ones an

The Montana State battle, however, will furnish Vandal supporters some iron. It will also afford spectators The freshman team is getting the an opportunity to get "a line" on the petition is another reason for the ear men have a tackling dummy for unusual curiosity existing among sports followers.

Among the most prominent ex-high Finally, the contest should develschool stars now wearing freshman op into a whale of a good opening uniforms are the following: Diehl of day football game. The Montanans iler, Frahn of Twin Falls; Sumpter are a team of veterans and they will of Mullan, Christianson of Firth, be primed for the Vandals. Reports Gruenthal of Lewiston, Ault of Good- from their camp at Bozeman are to ing Kinney of Nampa, Frazier of the effect that the eleven will be Moscow, Christians of Kellogg, Nei-considerably stronger than it was mans of Sandpoint, Kershisnik of last year. The Bobcat stock was giv-Burley. Ted Jenson of Firth. Utt of en a decided boost this week, with mans of Sandpoint, Kershisnik of last year. The Bobcat stock was giv-Burley, Ted Jenson of Firth. Utt of en a decided boost this week, with Kellogg, Morley of Idaho Falls, Croy the unexpected return to school of of Lewiston, Berg of Firth, Hult of Babcock, all-Montana halfback last

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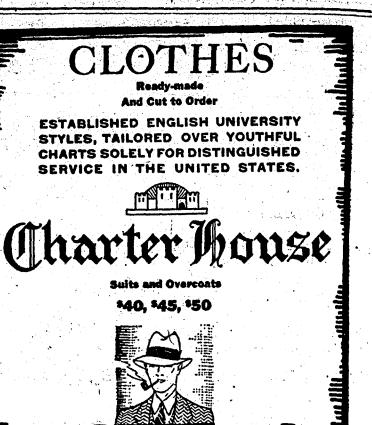
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EXECUTIVE BOARD STARTS FUNCTIONS Glenn and Jeanne Hyde, Take \$50

Names Committees

The executive board will meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock in room 104. At one point the river drops 20 of the Administration building for this feet, over rapids and falls, within 50 year, instead of Wednesday nights as of last year, it was voted by the board in its first regular session Wednesday night. Meetings of the board are open to all students of the university.

The first session was attended by Harry Baughman, president of the student body and ex-officio chairman of the board; Arthur Emerson, Edson Morris, George Austin, Frank Click, Anne McMonigle, Alice Ross, and Jo-sephine Keane. Beardsley Merrill

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the college of engineering, was reelected faculty representative on the board. Harold Cornelison, former member and vice president of the student body, was chosen to represent the Idaho Alumni association. These names will be submitted to President A. H. Upham as the choice of the board. Dean Crawford is now in Washington, where he is taking special instruction in the war college. Mr. Cornelison is employed by a Moscow real estate

The election committee, which, according to A. S. U. I. law, must be present at al elections of that body, was named as follows: Charles Kincaid, George Freeze, Hugh Carroll, Virginia Angell, Kerube Steensland, and Beulah Brown. The constitution requires that the committee shall be composed of six members—three men and three women.

Arthur Emerson and Alice Ross were named members of the entertainment committee of the board, with Mr. Emerson chairman. The duty of this committee is to administrate the date calendar.

Because of the failure of Archie Kennedy to return to school this year, the position of assistant manager of the Blue Bucket is open. The executive board issued a call for candidates from which to make a selection. These names should be handed Anne McMonigle, secretary of the board. Burton Ellis is business manager.

The failure of Clair Killoran, editor of the Gem of the Mountains, to enter school this fall has caused Leland Chapman, elected associate editor, automatically to become editor of the paper, with the office of the asociate editor absent. The board will act on the appointment at the next meeting Tuesday night.

Selection of an acting managing editor of The Argonaut to fill the vacancy caused by the automatic promotion of Floyd W. Lansdon to editor, was left in the hands of the editor for temporary appointment. Burton L. Moore, former member of the Argonaut and Star-Mirror staffs and reporter on the Boise Statesman for two years, was selected to serve until an election can be held.

EXECUTIVE BOARD CONSIDERS AWARDS

S. U. I. May Provide Trophies for Winners in Intramural Sports

Intramural athletics, cross country, tennis, wrestling, boxing and basketball with medals for the winners in each division and an intramural cup for the group winning the largest number of points during the season, were urged at the meeting of the executive board Wednesday night by David MacMillan, director of athletics.

Mr. MacMillan stressed the importance of intramural athletics in school life and also the advisability of offering medal awards to winners as a means of reviving interest in this sort of activity. Wrestling has been dropped from the list of major sports in the conference and the director would keep it alive through intramural competition.

For each branch of sport recognized by the director, there will be a competant coach selected by the department of athletics. This includes boxing and wrestling instructors.

For the award system, Mr. MacMillan suggested gold and silver medals for winners in the various events. The winners in boxing and wrestling would include a medal man for each of the standard weights.

The board, without open discussion, took the mater under advisement until the next regular meeting, Tucsday

FIRST PEP RALLY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Students to See First Open Grid Practice at Rally

The first big pep rally of the year will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clockon McLean Field, according to John McMurray, yell king.

At that time University of Idaho students will have their first opportunity to see the Vandal football squad in action during practice hours. Coach Erb has consented to have an open practice Wednesday afternoon with the idea of instilling the "Idaho fights" spirit into the new students and the old who are to lend moral support to Vandal grid stars this fall.

Members of the W. A. A. will be at the pep rally with a large supply of "I" caps to dispose to the students who have not yet made the purchase "We hope to have a 100 per cent turnout, and a manifestation of football spirit and enthusiasm," said John McMurray to an Argonaut reporter.

IDAHO GRADUATES MAKE DARING TRIP

Mile Voyage Down Salmon River Lewiston, Idaho, (Special.) Changes Meeting From Glynn Hyde and sister Jeane of Kim-Wednesday to Tuesday; berly arrived at Lewiston after a trip of 350 miles down the Salmon river from Salmon City, in a flat bottom boat. The hazardous trip was made

in 10 days. feet, the navigators report. At this point in the Box canyon their boat lodged and nearly upset on the rocks. Mr. Hyde and his sister had spent the summer in the scanty populated upper Salmon river district

Jeanne Hyde received her B. gree from the University of Idaho and has since taught in Honolulu and in California Glenn also was an Idaho student, who will be remembered especially for his parts in dramatic productions a few years

ERICKSON OUT

Ralph Erickson, Pocatello, Vandal all-round athlete and star end on the football team, will not be in the line-up this fall. An ankle, broken in the Idaho-Creighton game last Thanks-giving day, is not yet strong enough to stand the wear and tear of football, it has been definitely announced

Erickson, who is a senior, is back n school and is assisting "Syb." football squad. His ankle will not intarfere with his participation in bas contesting for end berths and the c ketball and baseball. He was able to test is still highly unsettled the spring.

Competition for Erickson's wing TWO THINGS THAT, MAKE A position is exceptionally keen. Eight Kleffner in coaching the freshman candidates on the two squads recent ly selected by Coach Charley Erb are contesting for end berths and the conperform at center in the last few seems probable that Herbert Canine, basketball games last winter and he the only letter man in the bunch, may berly arrived at Lewiston after a trip did the lion's share of mound duty protect one wing more or less regu-of 350 miles down the Salmon river for the Vandals on the diamond in larly, but the other lob is still wide larly, but the other job is still wide open to competition

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Freshmen and Sophomores Will Clash in Traditional Struggle Saturday

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announced as follows: Boxing, quarters in the northwest. light, middle, and heavyweight; wrestling, three events; pole fight, three BORAH STRIKES FIERCELY NUL-events; tug-o'-war, 12 men on each LIFICATIONISTS PROPAGAND side; Hulme fight; 15 men on each side; pick-a-back race, 12 men; mounted fight, with one glove, three events; battle royal, with one glove, five men; flag rush, sophs, the defenders, 15 men; freshmen, attackers, 20

charge of each event are: Gehrke, boxing and wrestling; Mitchell, tugo'-war; Stockdale, pole fight; Greene,
Hulme fight. Thompson and the state of The committee from the "I" club in Hulme fight; Thompson, pick-a-back race and mounted fight; Erickson, battle royal; Lehrbas, flag rush. All freshmen football men are ex-empt from any class combat.

CAPTAIN BRYAN, TRAINER SOLDIER AND ATHLETE

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having been trainer under the late amendment was passed to get away Andy Smith for Erb during the three from state determination as to liquor

years and last year he managed the Los Angeles. Athletic club grid team at Los Angeles which was made up of mostly All-American men. He comes to Moscow direct from Los

His first experience in athletics after he quit the track was in the University of Pennsylvania for five years. After that he was director of ern University; two years at George Washington university, Washington D. C.; and 12 years at the Colorado School of Mines. While at the latter place. Capt. Bryan put out several championship grid teams. Previous to his career as athletic director, Captain Bryan played, considerable prophessional baseball, he said and was prominent in organizing several

of the leagues operatingtoday.

Upon his arrival here some two men must don the hats again on St. weeks ago. Captain Bryan began Patrick's day and wear them until the making many and varied improveclos of the school. All freshmen must ments on the training quarters in the wear, this distinguishing mark after gymnasium. Practically all remodel-1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. ing work has been completed and he The events in the Hulme fight have now claims one of the best training

LIFICATIONISTS' PROPAGANDA

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"This educator," he said, "teaching college students disloyalty to the con stitution, is dangerous. He has said, 'Why observe this particular amendment (the 18th) when we are convik who makes his way into this country." Applause greeted this state-

"In New York," he continued, "both parties have accepted nullification as a basic principle. The referendum is nothing more than a smoke screen to protect the candidates until after the if the proper procedure is undertaken. fall election in November. The idea of state referendum is ridiculous, when it is remembered that the 18th years of his college football career prohibition. If we were to allow each at the University of California. Bry- state to determine what is the percent-

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Senator Borah made it plain that if a majority of the people in the United States wanted a repeal of the liquor makes plain provision for this, and these steps should be taken and the these steps should be taken and the trampling under feet of the law should be eliminated for in this capacity of director of athletics at the trampling under feet of the law stands one of the greatest dangers to athletics for two years at Northwest-

the preservation and the integrity the nation."

In reply to arguments presented by wet forces, that the fifteenth and other amendments had been violated with impunity, Senator Borah replied:

"Just because one law has been violated, that cannot be used as a precedent of the violation of other laws. And in my opinion, the fifteenth amendment has never been violated. The ment has never been violated. The people of the south, facing the problem of existence, worked in good faith and with sincerity to protect them selves from an evil that threatened to blot them out." This was reference to the "grandfather clauses" in regard to negroes having the vote.

"It is said that the 18th amendment is not entitled to respect because of the haste in which it was ratified. Can you call it haste when 38 states in the union had acted toward liquor prohibition before the question was submited to congress for a constitutional amendment? No particular amendment has ever received so long a consideration as did the eighteenth. But whether the consideration took 50 years or 10 minutes for passage, if it is the will of the people that it is wrong, there is only one way to take it out of the constitution, and that is through the machinery provided in that great document. And this latter procedure is obligatory.'

The speaker made it plain that he does not criticise anyone for wishing the repeal of any act. He has a right, he continued, to object just as much as he wants to and to repeal the act, "I am hitting only at the program which calls for the utter disregard of the constitution."

He referred to a recent senate de bate with Senator Bruce. Maryland. the 18th amendment. Senator Bruce was characterized as spokesman for the so-caled wets, "and is a man with great courage, speaking the thoughts of hundreds of thousands of other men who have the conviction but not the courage to utter t." During the progress of the debate, Senator Bruce admitted, said Senator Borah, that conviction that the amendment was wrong, justified disregard of it. Here he assailed the leaders of the nation for openly advocating violation of the constitution.

Senator Borah was introduced to and townspeople by President Upham as "the Prime Minister of the United States", the title given him by Will Rogers, self-styled diplomat and Ambassador to all of Europe. Through-out the formal introduction, the senator, stern visaged, sat with his head inclined characteristically forward, giving a hint of the virulity and aggressiveness which has made him the greatest and probably the only true individualist in congress since the

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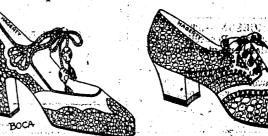
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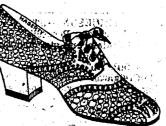
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days of Adams, the second president of the United States, who was returned to the house of representatives by the people. When the name of Will Rogers was mentioned, the sternness vanished and with the mention of the title, the senator's face was wreathed in smiles and he audibly chuckled.

Previous to launching upon his main topic "The Constitution", Senator Borah declared that the University of Idaho has accomplished more in recent years than anyone has dared exstrongly into the moral and intellectthe assemblage of students, faculty ual life of the state of Idaho. And the future has greater things in store Let us preserve, maintain and pro tect it."

On the platform with Senator Borah were President Upham, Stanly East-on and Huntington Taylor, members of the board of regents; I well, former member; Ethel E. Redfield, commissioner of education; the first district of Idaho; the Rev. J. P. Oliver, who pronounced the benediction, and deans of the various col-

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