

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXIX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

Number 8

VANDAL ELEVEN IS ENROUTE TO FIGHT OREGON AT EUGENE

Expect Tough Competition In Oregon's Fast Backfield and Pass System

OREGON RATED HIGH

Starting Lineup is Virtually Identical With That of Montana Game

Twenty-five Vandal football men, accompanied by Coach Charley Erb, Line Coach "Stew" Beam, Capt. W. C. Bryan, trainer, Phil Cox, athletic manager and a few ardent enthusiasts left Thursday evening for Eugene, where Idaho meets the University of Oregon, Saturday afternoon in the first Pacific Coast conference game of the 1927 season for each team.

Having stowed away a victory over Montana State Bobcats Saturday, the Idaho squad has spent an arduous week in straining weak points brought out and now is prepared for any style of play the Webfoots produce.

The Vandal forward wall showed driving power and defensive force superior to that of the Bobcats, but Charley Erb is not satisfied with the line nor with the backfield and laid emphasis on weak points.

Sammy Perrins, speedy halfback on the "semi-slick" list for several days with a strained leg ligament was sufficiently recovered Thursday to make the trip and likely will get into the Saturday game.

Con Dewey, who started as end against the Bozeman eleven has been shifted back to tackle, and is considered a safe bet for that berth against Oregon. With this exception the starting lineup for Idaho will be practically the same as last week, Erb signified before leaving.

In Oregon, the Vandals expected to find a team with a fast backfield and a well-developed passing system. The Webfoots have defeated Linfield college 7 to 0, and Pacific university 32 to 6 in pre-conference games this season and show unusual improvement over early-season workouts. The line is above mediocre grade but the backfield has several of the shiftest performers in the conference.

Robinson, negro halfback, is said to have a change of pace comparing favorably with that of Dick Hyland of Stanford, and Corder Gould, George Burnell, and Ronald Coleman have been doing heavy line smashing. Vic Wetzel, Howard Hanley, have been on receiving end of most of Robinson's passes, but Coach McDewon has a string of winners aside from these two stars that can be depended upon to gain through the Oregon line. Jacoby, Perrins, Hult and Robertson are expected to repeat their end run and off-tackle performances.

Tentative lineup: Idaho Oregon Beall L. E. Wetzel

'PHONE SERVICE IS SMOOTHER MANAGER

Changes and Additions to Automatic System Are Being Made Daily

Telephone service in Moscow is approaching some degree of smoothness, according to Interstate Utilities Company officials, who have been working to perfect installation of the Strowger switches and automatic system recently adopted here.

The basic patents on the automatic invention were secured by an undertaker, it is said, who perfected a crude automatic telephone when he suspected that "hello" girls were giving his funeral calls to a competitor. Since the installation of the system, the number of telephones in use here has increased from 700 to 800 without solicitation of any kind, necessitating changes in hookups.

It is said that directly after a football game, and such other times, when the full capacity of a certain Strowger switch is being used, that it is impossible to secure even a "dial tone" by some of the phones on the circuit. This is being adjusted.

Some of the advantages of the dial or automatic system are that a line may be kept indefinitely, that, except in the case of party lines, a phone conversation is absolutely secret. Many inquiries have been made by women as to this feature of the service, it is said.

ENGINEERS MEET TO PLAN FOR YEAR

The Associated Engineers held a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Engineering building to discuss and arrange plans for their year's activities.

Committees were appointed by Gus Bjork, president, to make plans for the Engineer's smoker to be held soon. The organization also plans to give an Engineer's all-college dance this fall. Work on plans for the annual Engineer's day held every spring will be started soon, according to Gus Bjork.

A. N. Norell was elected vice president of the group to take the place of Rod Ross who did not return to school this fall.

HOME EC GRADS IN GOOD DEMAND

Twelve of the sixteen Smith-Hughes Positions Held by Idaho Grads.

Idaho home economics graduates hold twelve out of the sixteen Smith-Hughes positions in the State of Idaho, according to Miss Dorothy Ellis of the home economics department, who has recently returned from visiting high schools throughout the state. Miss Ellis said that superintendents all over the state are very well pleased with the work done by Idaho graduates.

Idaho graduates teaching home economics in the state are: Virginia Ady, Aberdeen; Muriel Tuttle, Ashton; Millie McCoy, Burley; Florence McConnell, Goding; Minnie Stupis, Jerome; Mayle Hunt Miller, Lewisville; Sara Sumeson, Malad; Esther Eden, McCammon; Bennice Suppliger, Rupert; and Mary Williamson, Sandpoint.

INVITATION PLAYS TO BE GIVEN SOON

Department Will Give Benefit Presentations and Special Showings

Announcement of the acceptance of three invitational performances to be given by the dramatic department in the near future, were made this week by John F. Cushman, professor of dramatics and head of the department.

The first of these will be a farce to be given before the faculty women's party Tuesday, October 11, by Don Warner and Ethel Lafferty. The title of the skit was not announced.

Second invitational performance will be four one-act plays to be given in the university auditorium the first part of November under the auspices of the Associated Women students. Proceeds will be turned over to the association for its student loan fund.

Four Plays Due The four plays to be given for the association are "The Man Upstairs," "Creatures of Impulse," "The Purple Dream," and "All Gunned Up." Casts were chosen from the beginning and advanced play production last week.

"Good Gracious Anabelle" will be presented at Troy high school, a three act play put on by the advanced play production classes. The play will be put on at Troy during the week of November 13, before the appearance on the Idaho campus.

TAYLOR TELLS OF EAGLE'S ATTACK

Prof. Thornton G. Taylor of the forestry department tells an interesting tale of a huge eagle attacking foresters in the Smith Fork country.

A shepherd unknowingly approached a nest of eaglets, carefully guarded by the male parent. Sweeping down the eagle dove at the shepherd, who managed to retreat after the first attack with a long scratch under his eye and minus his hat and a portion of face skin. That night the herder told his story to the foreman.

"Boloney" was this individual's answer. The next day the foreman happened too close to the eagle's nest and was attacked by the eagle. He managed to escape to the woods unhurt and told his story to Sylvester Broadbent, Hoger City sheep-owner.

Mr. Broadbent's comment was, "Good joke, so you let a little bird scare you, eh?"

"So happened that the very next day Mr. Broadbent came out second best in an encounter with this same eagle and now is a firm believer in stories dealing with an eagle's attack on man."

HOME EC CLUB MEETS AT FORNEY

Miss Jensen Gives Welcome Talk to Fifty Girls

Fifty girls attended the first meeting of the Home Ec club, Thursday evening at Forney hall.

Miss Katherine Jensen, of the home economics department, gave a welcome talk and a professional resume of the fields open to home economics graduates.

Helen Jensen, a delegate to the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs at Lewiston two weeks ago, gave a summary of her trip and the meeting she attended.

The program was in charge of senior girls of the club, the officers of which are: president, Helen Hunter; vice president, Cleo Miller; secretary, Mildred Clayville; treasurer, Gwendolyn Griffith.

BLUE BUCKET STAFF PLANS FALL ISSUE

Artists Needed to Illustrate Literary Book of Idaho

The Blue Bucket staff met Thursday to appoint members to fill staff vacancies and to discuss material for the fall edition of the magazine, which will appear about the third week in October.

Illustrators and cartoonists are needed on the staff. Maryvina Goldsmith, editor said. Anyone interested may submit samples of his work to Miss Goldsmith or to Arthur Ensign.

HARVARD PRAISES STANDARDS HERE PREXY IS ADVISED

Recognition by Noted School Is Greatest Compliment to University

IDAHO RANK IS RISING

General Policies of Harvard Toward Limiting Law Enrollment

The University of Idaho has been placed on Harvard university's "first list" with reference to admission in the law school there, according to word received here from Guy H. Holiday, secretary of the law school at Harvard. A graduate of the college of letters and science will be admitted, provided he has a good record in the college work, and will not be required to rank in the first third of the class as has been the case heretofore, the letter states.

There is little doubt as to the high rating of the Harvard law school, Dr. A. H. Upham said, and such recognition will mean much to Idaho graduates and also to the national standing of the university.

Dr. Upham, commenting on this sign of Idaho's progress, stated that there are only 800 freshmen admitted to Harvard from a list of applicants, three, or four times that size. He received a letter from Dean Davis, a Thayer Research Fellow at Harvard this year, saying that the quota of 800 was full.

Dean Davis has been working a great deal on this since his arriving in the past. "This is considered one of the highest compliments to the dean of the school and to our university," Dr. Upham commented.

NAT TAKEN OVER BY UNIVERSITY

Swimming Classes Begin Next Week; Faculty May Buy Tickets

Announcement that the Natatorium has again been leased from N. Williamson for use by the University of Idaho during the 1927-1928 school year, was made this week by L. F. Parsons, executive secretary.

An instructor for men's classes (60 men being in two classes) will be appointed Tuesday, and next week the classes for this year will begin.

University women already are using the tank, which is located only a few blocks away from the Idaho campus. All students registered in the university will be admitted to the nat which will be used until the pool in the new gymnasium is ready.

Provision for faculty members has been made, and according to announcement this week they may secure special tickets at the bursar's office. Tickets sell for \$5 a semester.

Schedule of hours announced by days for the natatorium follows: Monday—10 o'clock to 12 noon—open for girls; 2 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon—open for all students; 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, beginners classes for men.

Tuesday—10 to 11 o'clock—open for girls; 11 to 11:45 o'clock—open for men; 2 to 3 o'clock, beginners class for girls; 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, intermediate class for girls; 4 to 5 o'clock, open to all students; 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, advanced classes for men.

Wednesday—10 to 11 o'clock class for faculty women—11 to 11:45 o'clock, open to all girls; 2 to 3 in the afternoon advanced classes for girls; 3 to 4 o'clock, beginners class for girls; 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, beginners class for men.

Thursday—10 to 11 o'clock—open for men; 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, beginners class for girls; 3 to 4 o'clock, intermediate class for girls; 4 to 5 o'clock, open to all students; 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, advanced classes for men.

Friday—10 to 11 o'clock, faculty women's class; 2 to 3 o'clock, advanced class for girls; 3 to 4 in the afternoon, beginners class for girls; 4 to 5 o'clock and 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, open to all men.

Saturday—9:15 to 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, open to all students and 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, open to all students.

HOWARD ADMITTED TO JOHN HOPKINS

University of Idaho graduates had the distinction of being among the limited number of students admitted to John Hopkins medical school when it opened its doors last Monday, word from Baltimore states.

The Idaho men are Richard Phillip Howard, Pocatello, a graduate of the University of Idaho with the class of 1923 and Manly Bradford Shaw of Caldwell, College of Idaho graduate in 1925. Only 73 new students were accepted for enrollment, representing 50 colleges and universities.

YEARLING COACH

Rich Fox, Vandal Freshman Coach Who Takes His Group of Huskies Into Action Saturday Afternoon Against Spokane University in the First Game of the Season for the Vandal Babes.



Rich Fox, freshman grid coach, is grooming a squad of 28 yearlings for their first battle of the year at Spokane Saturday afternoon against the Spokane university. Last year the Idaho looks completely outplayed the Spokane school in every department and from all indications the scene is set for a repetition of the smashing victory of 1926.

The frosh eleven boasts some of the best high school line and backfield men turned out in Idaho last year. In three weeks of hard practice a great deal of the awkwardness and "high-school-star" style has worn off, and the freshman are able to put up a good scrimmage against the varsity.

VARSITY DEBATERS CHOSEN FROM OVER SIXTY APPLICANTS

Record Turnout of Both Men and Women for All Positions

SELECTION DIFFICULT

Applicants Spoke on Question of Third Term for U. S. Presidents

More than 60 applicants for position on the university debating squads (taxed the capacity of room 206 of the Administration building at the debate tryouts held there Thursday afternoon. The number was far greater than it has been for a number of years, Prof. H. Carter Davidson, debate coach declared.

Each applicant was allowed to speak three minutes on either side of the question, "Resolved, that the Third Term or Part-term for Presidents of the United States be Prohibited by the Constitution." Judges were Prof. H. Carter Davidson, Miss Hildegarde Wanous, and Warren J. Montgomery. Tryouts were run in two hours. The number of candidates for men's varsity was unprecedented and the choice of men was difficult.

Mens Squad

The following were selected for the men's varsity squad: Walter Dean, Dwight Disney, John Ewing, George Huber, LaVerne Hughes, F. L. Jennings, Maurice Nelson, Dean Newhouse, Ralph Peterson, Alvin Reading, Walter Slaughter, and Herbert Wundelich.

Selections for women's varsity were Pauline Brown, Mary Gallaway, Dorothy Klenholz, Ina McMurray, Charlotte Smith, Josephine Bossard, and Elsie Warm.

The freshman squad chosen consists of: Conway Adams, Warren Gochenour, Frederick Mark, Glenn Todd, and Robert Vincent.

IDAHO TO HONOR PROFESSOR GILL

Memorial Services to Be Held Saturday Morning

Memorial services in honor of the late Prof. James G. Gill, for a number of years professor of law at the University of Idaho, will be made at the exercises in the gymnasium Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Presentation of a picture of Mr. Gill, to be hung in the college, will be presented at the exercises by Mrs. Gill. President, Alfred H. Upham and a representative of the law school will make short talks at the exercises.

Memorial exercises are in to be in charge of the Bench and Bar association, honorary law society of the university. Mr. Gill died in Portland this summer following a short illness and was well known throughout the legal profession in the northwest.

And now nothing remains of the football season except trying to get the other fellow's coach. If Knighthood were yet in flower, certain young men would check their shoes before dancing.

FROSH READY FOR MORROW'S SCRAP WITH SPOKANE U.

Former High School Stars Learn College Tricks In Short Time

SURPRISES POSSIBLE

Rich Fox Hopes for Victory Equaling Score of Last Fall

Rich Fox, freshman grid coach, is grooming a squad of 28 yearlings for their first battle of the year at Spokane Saturday afternoon against the Spokane university. Last year the Idaho looks completely outplayed the Spokane school in every department and from all indications the scene is set for a repetition of the smashing victory of 1926.

The frosh eleven boasts some of the best high school line and backfield men turned out in Idaho last year. In three weeks of hard practice a great deal of the awkwardness and "high-school-star" style has worn off, and the freshman are able to put up a good scrimmage against the varsity.

Several football authorities who have seen them in action claim them to be on a par with last year's frosh eleven.

Although it has never had an eleven of more than mediocre junior college ability, Spokane university gets some of the best Spokane high school athletes each year and around their builds its squads. So far this season little has been heard of their football team and it may be that they will furnish some surprises this fall.

Fox has not announced his lineup but the following men are likely to get into the first traces: Richardson, Miller, Rutledge, Booker and Shean; backfield; Carlson, Rosenbaum, Fannon, Hall, Martin; Graybill, Scatterday, Ditton, Swinderman, Young, Arenhart, and Henney Liemmen.

The squad will leave Moscow, on Saturday morning.

STUDENTS MUST REPORT ILLNESS

Infirmary to Be Notified First of All Cases of Sickness on Campus

Clinic hours at the university infirmary for this year are the same as last year, according to Miss Edna Peterson, nurse in charge. These hours must be observed by the students except in case of emergency.

Reporting of all cases of sickness to the infirmary is also required by the university, she pointed out. Illness must be reported at once, Miss Peterson said, so that other students will not be exposed to what might turn out to be a contagious disease.

Following are rules regulating the operation of the infirmary and medical services:

Visiting hours for house patients 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Clinic hours, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. each day except Sunday. Students needing medical care are asked to report at those hours if possible. The services of the physicians employed by the university are available at all hours of the day and night in case of emergency by application to Miss Peterson, in charge of the infirmary.

The services to be given by the physicians are limited to general medical attention and does not include surgical or specialized services or treatments. Any such specialized treatment will, when required or demanded, be arranged for between physicians and patient.

In the event any question arises relative to extra charges made by university physicians it will be referred to the president's office and its findings will be final and binding on the physician.

"Any lack of attention and service on the part of the physicians should be reported to the president's office. Students may procure attention from physicians other than those employed by the university but such service must be paid for by those securing same.

"Infirmary excuses for absence from class on account of illness will be given only to those students who have reported in person to a physician or to the infirmary during the absence for which excuse is requested.

"Illness of a student in the dormitories or group houses must be reported at once to those in charge or in authority.

"If you are sick, go to the infirmary. If you need the services of university physicians at times other than clinic hours notify the infirmary."

MAKE APPOINTMENTS SAY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Avoid Last Minute Rush by Having Pictures Taken Early

Students who have failed to make appointments for photographs for the Gem of the Mountains should do so at once, according to Wayne Blair, photographic editor.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HOLDS MEETING

Leroy Long Reports on National Convention in Chicago

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, held a dinner meeting at the Blue Bucket Inn, Tuesday evening October 4.

Leroy Long, delegate to the national convention held in Chicago last June, gave a report of the convention to the chapter. The local chapter plans to give an all-college dance some time this fall.

The new faculty men who are members of the fraternity from other universities will be actively connected with the group. They are: Glenn W. Sutton, instructor in economics, and Charles Nicholson, graduate fellow in economics.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Dean Harrison C. Dale, head of the school of business administration.

GRIDGRAPH WILL SHOW OREGON GAME

Will Receive Results of Webfoot Game By Direct Wire

Play by play account of the Idaho-Oregon football game at Eugene, Saturday afternoon, will be offered students and fans through the aid of the gridgraph to be operated in the university gymnasium under direction of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Special Western Union telegraph wire direct from Eugene here has been arranged and an operator will receive reports at the gymnasium. Gridgraph operators trace progress of the ball by means of a flashlight behind the miniature gridiron suspended from the ceiling, indicating the number of downs the team having possession of the ball and number of yards gained by regulation of colored lights.

Two panels at each side of the gridiron contain names of opposing players and when an individual figures in a play, a light flashes opposite his name, enabling spectators to identify play.

Thursday, Elmer Berglund, honorable duke of the Knights was completing arrangements for seating the large crowd and arranging gridgraph material. The gridgraph will be run on all games played away from home this season if there is sufficient interest.

Small charge for admission will be made to defray telegraph expense.

TENNIS COURTS FINISHED SOON

Rainy Weather Delays Completion of New \$4000 Courts

Idaho tennis enthusiasts soon will be playing on the new \$4000 Lay Kold surfaced court, constructed this summer by the student body. Although completion of the courts have been delayed by bad weather, only just a few finishing touches are required to put them into playing condition.

The new courts, four in number, have a multicolored asphalt surface of the latest and most approved type. The surfacing is laid in such a manner that rain will drain off them, permitting play within a short time after a rain. Metal posts, sunk in the cement, will be used to string the nets. According to authorities, this will preclude possibility of sagging nets during play.

These courts will be used exclusively by students. Two clay-surfaced courts in the rear of the Administration building will continue to be used by faculty members.

ARGONAUT BOARD ELECTION HELD

Virginia Grant and Elmer Berglund Chosen by Staff

Virginia Grant and Elmer Berglund were elected to membership on the Argonaut board at the regular Argonaut staff meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

The A. S. U. I. constitution provided that the Argonaut board shall consist of the editor-in-chief of the Argonaut, the president of the A. S. U. I., one senior on the Argonaut staff, and one member from the staff at large.

Miss Grant, a senior in the college of letters and science, who has been a member of The Argonaut editorial staff for three years, was elected senior member on the board. Elmer Berglund, a junior in the school of business administration, was chosen as member at large.

DALETH TETH GIMEL MEETS

A Tea for townswomen, campus representatives, and members of Daleth Teth Gimel, to be given soon at Hays hall, was decided upon at a meeting of the town girls' organization at its first meeting Wednesday.

Plans were made for a mixer to be held October 8.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS DUE ON OCTOBER 19 FOR TWO POSITIONS

Will Select Junior Representative and Associate Editor of Blue Bucket

NOMINATIONS COMING

Magazine Board Will Nominate First of Next Week; No Names Mentioned

Special general A. S. U. I. election will be held October 19 to name an associate editor of the Blue Bucket magazine and a junior representative on the executive board. It was decided by the board at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the Administration building. A nominating assembly to pick candidates for the junior office will be held next Wednesday.

Through failure of Shirley Miller, incoming editor of the Blue Bucket, to return to school, Maryvina Goldsmith, who was named associate editor last spring, automatically became editor. The local office of associate editor Yvette Carrister for this position will be nominated by the Blue Bucket board next week.

Another vacancy in the office to be filled at general election is that of junior man on the executive board. Rod Ross, elected last spring to this position, failed to return to school. Candidates will be selected next Wednesday at the regular A. S. U. I. assembly. Candidates will be named from the floor.

The election committee was named by the board Tuesday. This committee is headed by Elmer Berglund, other members being Genevieve Burdrow and Otto Euhank.

Applications for assistant business manager of the Blue Bucket will be received by the board this week. This office is to be filled by board appointment. It was announced earlier this week that the office of business manager was also vacant, but R. Baldwin was named by the board last spring to this job. Appointment of assistant business manager will be made at the board meeting Tuesday.

Name Managers

Junior and sophomore football managers for this year were approved by the board. These men are named by the athletic board of the student body and then approved by the board. Junior managers are Bruce Hodge and Donald Bailey. Sophomore managers are John Billows, Paul Gowen, Rex Westcott and Frank Smuin.

Operation of the gridgraph for the Oregon game Saturday was authorized by the board. The gridgraph was taken over last year by the A. S. U. I. when the final payments had been made.

Burton L. Moore, editor of The Argonaut, was granted permission to attend annual convention of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association at Vancouver, B. C. October 17 and 18. Editors from various colleges along the coast will attend this convention.

IDAHO WORRYING OREGON EMERALD

Vandals Called a "Mysterious Element" in Season's Conference

That Oregon is not taking the tilt with Idaho lightly is indicated by the following clipping from the Oregon Emerald, University of Oregon student paper:

Last night's practice consisted merely of limbering up exercises in order to prevent any stiffness caused by the rain. The rest of the week will be chiefly devoted to the perfecting of deceptive plays, and improving a defense for Idaho's touted forward wall.

The Vandals, like Oregon, remain a somewhat mysterious and doubtful element in the conference. The Moscow eleven, however, is conceded the edge on basis of the comparative showings of the two teams last year.

Idaho displayed a consistent attack and a powerful line in the game with Montana State, in which they came out victorious 18 to 12. The closeness of the scores does not fully indicate the nature of the contest as Montana was pointed for the Vandals whereas the Idahoans were covering up in order to disappoint the Webfoot scout.

Oregon will face a veteran Idaho line which is the heartiest in the foot forwards' has been advertised as being below average. But from their work in the Pacific game it is apparent that they have either improved their tactics or that they have been slightly under-rated.

Student Masons Notice All who are members of the Masonic lodge are asked to hand in their names and addresses to Frank Stanton at the bursar's office.

A 24-page "Welcome Book" telling about the religious activities of the campus has been issued by the Students Religious Council, and will be given to all new students in the University of Missouri in an effort to interest them in the work of the religious organizations. Three thousand copies of the book are ready for distribution.

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BURTON L. MOORE, Editor. HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.

ARGONAUT BOARD
Frank W. Chick, Burto N. Moore, Virginia Grant, Elmer Berglund

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LAW SCHOOL BOOSTED

IDAHO has again received scholastic recognition!

Harvard university has placed the University of Idaho on its "first list" with reference to the law school, said a letter received this week by the office of the dean of the college of letters and science. As Doctor Upham said Thursday, this recognition stands as one of the highest of compliments to the dean of our law school and to our university.

The Harvard law school is recognized throughout the country as probably the leading law school. To come under the "first list" classification of this university an institution must produce to be recognized and Idaho has evidently come up to all of Harvard's requirements.

To Dean Robert McNair Davis of the college of law, who has a fellowship at Harvard, is due some of the credit for getting Idaho recognized. Dean Davis has worked on this matter since his arrival there and through reports on the work done by the university, the school has been recognized.

With the placing of Idaho on the "first list" a graduate of the college of letters and science from here will be admitted to the law school without being required to be ranked in the first third of the class. However, the student who is graduated from Idaho must have made a good record here before he will be admitted to Harvard. He is then admitted automatically.

Due to the high rating of the Harvard law school the national standing of the University of Idaho receives a boost by this recognition.

ASKS COOPERATION

AN infirmary which ranks as one of the best on any campus in the northwest is maintained on the Idaho campus. The infirmary is equipped to take care of practically any illness that may develop on the campus—and it is kept for student use.

Many of the new students are undoubtedly not familiar with the rules and regulations governing the infirmary. This is apparent when cases of illness have been reported to Moscow physicians and the infirmary not informed. In order that a check may be kept on the students, all cases of illness must first be reported to the infirmary.

Students are asked to pay a medical fee each semester which goes to defray possible infirmary bills, other than physicians' fees in case of operations, and other major surgical work. Trained nurses and infirmary upkeep comes out of this money. With a part of the money received from the medical fees the university employs two university physicians, who hold clinics at the infirmary twice each day.

Regular clinic hours are observed at the infirmary, at which time one of the two physicians is at the building. The morning clinic is from 11 to 12 o'clock and one in the afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock each day except Sunday. Students needing medical care are asked to report at these hours, if possible. The services of the university physicians are available at all hours of the day and night in case of emergency by application to Miss Edna Peterson, nurse in charge of the infirmary. Services to be given by the physicians are limited to general medical attention and does not include surgical or specialized treatments or services.

Students may procure medical attention from other physicians other than those employed by the university, but such service must be paid for by those securing the same.

The above is a part of the rules printed by the infirmary and the correct operation of the rules depends largely upon the cooperation received from the students.

The cooperation of the students in reporting immediately any cases of illness to the infirmary is imperative. Many times what may appear to be but a minor illness develops, in a short time, into a contagious disease

and then it becomes necessary, if the person is living in a dormitory or a group house, to quarantine the entire house. This may often be avoided by prompt action on the part of the patient and others in the house in reporting the case.

With the two physicians employed by the university, students on this campus received the best possible attention. In case of any lack of attention and service on the part of the physicians, the matter should be reported promptly to the president's office.

A TEST OF PEACE

Hatred for Germany is fast dying out and in its place is developing the feeling that existed before the recent World war. This was illustrated recently at Spokane when the National Air Derby association extended an invitation to Jack von Weigand, German air ace, to take part in the races.

If we think back a few years, we will recall that Weigand was the German aviator who shot down Quentin Roosevelt and 21 other American fliers during the late war. This incident, along with many others, are buried in the past and it is not desired to bring them to light again.

When it was announced that such an invitation had been extended to Weigand, a few feeble protests from sentimentalists were heard. Some felt that a man who had destroyed so many Americans during combat should not be given the privilege to compete against other Americans. But, the general spirit was one of forgiveness.

With conditions as this arising and being passed off it is apparent that peace between the two nations is about sealed.

As has been the policy of The Argonaut, in the past, all articles written by students for the "Student Opinion" column must be signed with the writer's full name when turned in to the editor. This is asked merely that the editor may know the name of the person writing such articles. The initials only, will be used with the article.

This column is maintained for the students, in which they may express themselves on campus problems. The editor, however, reserves the right to reject student opinion articles.

Student Opinion

Twice within the past two weeks The Argonaut has, while with just pride outlining the plans for intramural sports for men at the University of Idaho, rather apologetically mentioned that, at the present time "women are being almost entirely left out of intramural sports."

While we women keenly appreciate the limitations of equipment and of space, as well as the fact that we gratefully accept what little is left to us after the men are through, we are somewhat amused by the statement that our activities must be postponed till the future; for the Women's Athletic association, organized under the A. S. U. I., has sponsored a most successful program of intramural sports for several years. Open to all girls in school are coaching, or practice hours in volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, and rifle, while horseback riding, hiking, winter sports, and even "barnyard golf" offer inducement to the girl who wants to engage in the type of activity which she can follow at will in her leisure time.

Probably between two and three hundred names are listed on the W. A. A. point system record, showing that interest and participation in intramural sports by women at Idaho is by no means dead or a matter of the future. In fact, leading authorities on men's athletics and physical education throughout the country are casting envious eyes at the position and the ideals of women's sports in this country as governed by the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Conference of American College Women. (The local W. A. A. is a chapter of the last named national organization.) The leaders in men's sports are having difficulty in retracting from their too highly organized, almost professional type of activity to a program whose motto is, "Sport for Sport Sake." Idaho women are, as far as possible in spite of the handicaps, conforming to the ideals of the Women's Division of the N. A. A. F., which "believes in the spirit of play for its own sake, and works for promotion of physical activity for the largest possible promotion of persons in any given group, in forms suitable to individual needs and activities, under leadership and environmental conditions that foster health, physical efficiency and the development of good citizenship."

—L. J. W.

IDAHO ALBERT

There, there, little athlete dont you cry—We wont say a word about the mystery of the "Whispering Wires."

If one rotten apple will eventually spoil the rest in the box.

Carl Murray really should be more careful.

Wonder whats become of the lad in the dolly hat from the Sigma Nu house.

An old timer is the guy who can remember when they were called co eds instead of co nyets.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENS WHEN THEY "HUDDLE"

The Q. E. Hey—wots the big idea of lettin that guy thru—he sure made a bum outta me.

The Left end: Aw rats, if you was a quarterback you wouldn't play them around my way.

The Left tackle: Sure, lay off our side awhile—I want a rest.

The Right tackle: Wow—Wotta noive you guys have got, Want me to work huh?

The Q. E. Hey, lay off, lay off—my girl is in the stands today an I gotta look good out here.

The Full back: Yeh, you and your goll! Whyinel dont you get your mind on this ball game?

The Ref.: Hey,—if youse bozes want to debate why dont you hire a hall?

At this point the coach sends in "Five Yards" McGotefy who makes an unassisted double play and wins the game for the O. H. Ten.

My Prof. is carrying on an interesting experiment in psych. He says this:

"I'll send my daughter to college. If she turns out wild—it will show what environment will do, but if she turns out all right—it will show the results of heredity."

Doc. sure believes in looking at a question from both sides.

Today's candidate for Phi Beta Kappa. The frosh who wouldn't be a sergeant in the R. O. T. C. because the stripes hurt his nose.

BULLETIN BOARD

IDAHO ENGINEER MEETING
There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Idaho Engineer on Monday afternoon, October 10, at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the Engineering building.

MISS L. J. WIRT
WINS AD CONTEST

Physical Education Instructor Makes Grade of 86 in Newspaper Contest

Lillian J. Wirt, head of the women's physical education department of the University of Idaho, was first place winner in a question ad contest conducted by the Daily Star-Mirror, Moscow newspaper, according to announcement of awards made Thursday.

Questions to be answered were of a general nature, a prize of \$10 was awarded the winner. Mrs. John Chaham of Moscow, was second and Virginia Bowly, third, winning prizes of \$3 and \$2 respectively. The winner made a grade of 86 percent on the basis of 100 as perfect.

A woman doesn't really begin to have faith in a man until other people lose it.

A Wonderful Stocking

Cadet Hose

All Silk from Hem to Toe

Beautifully full fashioned, with pure thread silk from hem to toe. Clear, even texture. In service chiffon weight in all the newest shades. Where else, we ask, can you find such a hose for only \$1.50 pair



BOLLES

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE



STETSON HATS

Styles to suit every type

CREIGHTON'S

A Change of Diet

The average house lunch on the Campus is proverbially monotonous—Variety is lacking.

We are serving
"THE BEST LUNCH ON THE CAMPUS"
COME IN AND TRY IT

THE SOUTHERN BRANCH



Avoid the Dormitory Blues

THEY are easily contracted if you have to spend most of your time in your room grinding away at long reports and theses.

Speed things up! Get a Remington Portable to do your writing. It will effect a remarkable saving of writing time—to say nothing of the greater neatness and legibility of type-written matter. Chances are, that means better marks, too.

Remington Portable is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable standard keyboard portable. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net; carrying case only 4 inches high.

Monthly payments, if desired.

Remington Portable

Hodgins' Drug Store
Moscow, Idaho



Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



WHEN YOU'RE A TRAIN ANNOUNCER AND ONE DAY YOU START TO CALL OUT THE TRAINS LUSTILY—

AND JUST AS YOU GET GOING GOOD AND PEOPLE STOP TO LISTEN AND ADMIRE YOUR DEEP, THROATY TONES, YOU START BARKING

—AND WHEN IT CEASES YOU START OFF AGAIN WITH LESS CONFIDENCE, AND GET A BIT BALLED UP

—AND THEN YOU START BARKING AGAIN

—AND THEN THE BIG CHIEF COMES ALONG AND SAYS YOU DON'T NEED TO REPORT TO—MORROW UNLESS YOU CAN CAN THE COUGH—

—AND A FRIEND TIPS YOU OFF TO OLD GOLDS, THE CIGARETTE THAT HASN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD—AND YOU BUY 'EM—AND OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-AND GLOR-R-IOUS FEELIN'?

BRIGGS

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



15¢

© 1927, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760



Social events turn mostly to pledge dances, two occurring Friday night. The tea, to be given Saturday in honor of the Kappa Alpha Theta house-mother lends a note of variety to the calendar.

Saturday afternoon will undoubtedly find a large crowd witnessing the Idaho-Oregon game on the grid-graph.

One of the prominent events to be given soon is the Faculty Women's dinner party, to be held at the Elks' temple, October 11.

Oct. 7—A. T. O. Pledge Dance, S. A. E. Dance.

Oct. 8—Kappa Alpha Theta House-mother's Tea.

Oct. 8—Oregon-Idaho Football Game.

Oct. 11—Faculty Women's Dinner Party.

Beta Chi entertained in honor of several fraternities at a dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were Edith Larson, Ethel Larson, Katherine Beam, Esther Piercy, Eunice von Ende, Clarice Anderson, Rachel Noyes, Dorothy Carney, Catherine Roe and Mrs. Watt Piercy.

Assistant Dean Louise Blomquist is a patient at the inland hospital recovering from an attack of the flu. Her condition improving and it is thought she will be able to return to Forney hall the last of the week.

Mr. Harry Weidner, Payette, was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday evening. Mr. Weidner was in Moscow during the run of his picture, "The River of No Return", which he personally photographed.

Tuesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgess, Miss Jessie Burgess, and Master Forrest Burgess of Pullman Washington.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday night were Jack Lavering,

Carol Allen, Gordon Kershaw, Elmer Hove, Arthur Lane, Dick Wiley and Jack Crandall.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Wednesday were Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Miss Ida Ingalls and Grace Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Rassusson, formerly of Florida but now residing at Twin Falls, were Thursday dinner guests of Sigma Chi.

Dale W. Osborne, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, is a guest at the Idaho chapter house of the fraternity.

Prof. Frances W. Jacob and Prof. Fredrick Moreau were dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hagan, Alfred Hagan, and Patrick Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller and son Morey were guests of the Omega Alpha sorority Wednesday evening.

Gordon Kershaw was a guest of the Sigma Nu house Thursday evening.

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Aubrey Arthurs, Sandpoint.

Herbert Aitchison and Dick King were luncheon guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday noon.

Dr. C. L. von Ende and Dr. J. A. Kostalek were dinner guests of Beta Chi Tuesday evening.

Harold Thornhill and James Keith were dinner guests of Sigma Nu, Wednesday noon.

Howard O. Picket, Spokane, is a house guest of Sigma Chi.

William Callaway was a luncheon guest of Sigma Nu, Tuesday noon.

Fron Moore was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday evening.

course to the north by the retreating ice. It found a lower divide to the west and later entrenched through about 200 feet of gravels, beheading Hoodoo Valley and isolating it from the former Priest River drainage. It like the Spokane River, was superimposed on a formerly buried resistant ridge of granite and the falls at Albany resulted.

Second Ice Advance.

The second advance of ice occurred in Wisconsin time. This was much less extensive and was more of the valley type. The ice stream followed the Purcell Trench from the north and left its terminal moraine at the south end of Lake Pend Oreille. Part of the outwash from this lobe, called the Pend Oreille lobe, was down the Rathdrum and Spokane valleys, adding to that of the earlier advance, but a part was through the Hoodoo Channel and into the Clark Fork River near Laclede. The Hoodoo Channel which connected the south end of Pend Oreille Lake with the Clark Fork was later stranded. The Pend Oreille lobe cleared the gravels left behind by the retreat of the earlier ice, and Pend Oreille Lake remained held in by the gravel dam on the south, and a second gravel divide near Elmira north of Sandpoint. The lake is 1100 feet deep and has a U-shaped bottom. A smaller lobe in the Priest River valley extended to the south end of what is now Priest Lake and on its retreat left Priest Lake behind a gravel dam.

The "sticks" is that region where a thief is just a thief instead of a master criminal.

Chinks, Dons, Maids Meet at Co-ed Prom

Colonial ladies in crinolines and men in periwigs, Chinese mandarins, Spanish dons and señoritas, adventuring pirates, carefree sailors, harem ladies, demure little lavender maids, roguish country bumpkins—they will all revel at the annual Co-ed Prom, October 22, the one time of the year when women, and women only, may attend the traditional dance at the gym.

The Prom, the big event in the social calendar of the freshman women, eagerly awaited by the sophomores, planned for by the junior, and regretted by the senior because it is her last, is sponsored by the home economics department. All girls of the university, faculty women, and wives of faculty men are invited. The proceeds from the dance are used for a scholarship fund of the sponsoring department.

Chairmen for this year's event are: general, Gwendolyn Griffith; entertainment, Alice Kelly; decorations, Bill Waldrop; refreshments, Louise Riddle.

Last year's prom was held October 23.

TWENTY-TWO NEW SPURS INITIATED

Election of Officers Will Be Held Monday

Twenty-two new members were initiated into Spurs, honorary sopho-

more women's organization, at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Those initiated were: Dorothy Nixon, Marylou Craven, Lillian Woodworth, Jane Reid, Marcella Kraemer, Beatrice Stalker, Artylee Hollada, Josephine Ross, Leona Diedrickson, Louise Brahm, Isabelle Clark, Marian McGonigle, Betty Driscoll, Dorothy Fredrickson, Lucile Haddock, Alice Yang, Georgitta Miller, Laura Clark, Agnes Moore, Lucile Gindeman, Krista Nelson, and Ruth Newhouse. New Spurs will hold a meeting Monday, October 10, room 311, Ad. building, to elect officers and to make plans for the year.

What this country needs, along with a good five-cent cigar, is a five-cent appetite.

KENWORTHY THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

WILLIAM FOX presents Cradle Snatchers



Comedy — News — Fable 10c — 30c

Sunday and Monday ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERVICE FOR LADIES"

J.C. PENNEY CO. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

There's A Man In South Africa Who Buys Penney Suits

He runs a small mission bookstore which supplies "native school" books, bibles, slates and charts, but he knows how reliable our suits are; how well they fit, and how long-wearing their quality.

He also knows—because every dollar of his tiny salary must be spent carefully—that their purchase means a real economy and that he is sure of satisfaction.

It takes faith to send your money thousands of miles away, and wait several months for the merchandise... faith in our merchandise and in our business policies. It is faith like this that makes us all work harder than ever.

J.C. Penney Co.

Do You Know!

That the Branch Store across from the Oriole, carries a complete line of school supplies, fountain pens, stationery, drug sundries, shaver's articles, cosmetics, etc.?

"EVERYTHING THE STUDENT NEEDS"

THE SOUTHERN BRANCH

DO YOU KNOW YOUR NORTH IDAHO GEOLOGY? NO? THEN READ ABOUT IT

The streams of northern Idaho and adjoining area in eastern Washington did not always follow their present courses. The drainage routes in the region were vastly different before the basalt flows in the Miocene and the glacial advances in the Pleistocene. This conclusion is advanced by Alfred L. Anderson of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology staff in a study of the physiographic changes of the region. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of the Idaho school of mines, was assigned to study geologic phases of the road-making materials in northern Idaho but found the basalt and glacier effects so interesting he prepared an incidental report of considerable scientific value.

The fluvio-glacial deposits and outwash filled in the Rathdrum, Hoodoo and Spokane valleys in greater part to unknown depths but in excess of 450 feet, and probably in the upper Rathdrum Valley to nearly 1000 feet. These deposits dammed the mouths of the tributary valleys and by impounding caused Hayden, Coeur d'Alene, Spirit, Twin, Hauser, Newman and Liberty lakes. Coeur d'Alene Lake alone has a visible outlet. The ice and subsequent gravel fill effectively blocked the drainage of the St. Joe to the north, and the present Spokane river was established. The river was superimposed on a formerly buried spur of resistant gneissoid and granite rocks at Post Falls, and this mass of rock is responsible for the falls. At Spokane the river tumbles into the canyon of Latah Creek which was established in pre-glacial time, and the falls are the result of the river being suspended on a ridge of basalt.

The Clark Fork river was held from re-entering its pre-basalt course through the Spokane Valley by the glacial fill in the upper Rathdrum Valley, and from its possible former

Before Miocene Flows.

"Before the Miocene basalt flows, which built up the Columbia plateau and formed embayments into the mountain valleys, the drainage was to the southward and westward," Mr. Anderson reports. "The Clark Fork flowed through the Pend Oreille and Spokane valleys to the west. Priest River occupied Hoodoo Valley and joined the Clark Fork near Coeur d'Alene, though there is a strong possibility that the course was to the west near the south end of Coeur d'Alene lake—a continuation of the present direction of the Coeur d'Alene river. Earlier basalt flows obstructed this drainage system and caused the deposition of 1500 foot Latah silts and clays in the Spokane valley before the deposits were overwhelmed and buried beneath later basalt. This disarranged the former drainage system and probably caused a reversal of direction, with the entire system passing north through the Purcell trench into Canada.

Subsequent erosion removed most of the basalt and Latah formation from the St. Joe and Rathdrum valleys and mere remnants of these now flank the valley sides. In Pleistocene time the region was visited by at least two ice advances from the north; the first being the most extensive and continental-like in character. This covered all but the tops of the higher mountains in north Idaho and extended to increasingly lower altitudes through the Pend Oreille, Hoodoo, Rathdrum, and Spokane valleys where it joined the Spangle lobe just a few miles east of Spokane. The St. Joe drainage was blocked by the ice, which the writer has designated as the Rathdrum lobe. Glacial Lake Coeur d'Alene which was at least 500 feet deeper than the present lake and extended more than twice as far into the mountains was held back by the ice. The outlet was along the south edge of the ice or on the ice into Lake Spokane, a body of water held in against the south side of Spokane Valley by the lobe. Part of the water leaving the lake was probably sub-glacial, but some of it used the Mica Spillway through the mountains south of the Spokane Valley and joined Latah lake which had an outlet through the Pine Creek Channel near Rosalia.

OUR NEW VENTILATORS WILL BE WORKING at the Dance SATURDAY NIGHT at the Blue Bucket Inn Clare Gail and His Music will play from 8:30 until 11:30 Admission \$1

New York Sends Peggy's Hat Shop Many new copies of Paris Hats Adorable indeed are these new hats for fall, made of the new supple fabrics sponsored by Paris. Dark Brown and of course Black, are the important colors. Unusually becoming because of the odd kinks and turns in the brims. Be sure and see these as soon as possible. \$4.95 — \$7.75 — \$9.75 DAVIDS' Where Fashion's Last Word is Spoken First

Edge worth makes your pipe its stuff

Comedy — News — Fable 10c — 30c

Sunday and Monday ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERVICE FOR LADIES"

They All Have "IT"

HOWEVER you interpret "It", charm, personality, youth or beauty, we all know by now that "It" is the most desirable possession in the world. You want it, and you want the clothes you wear to have it!

There's a sparkling vivacity, an unexpected demureness, a young naivety about our fashions which come as close to being "It" as anything we know of!

FASHION SHOP



What do you carry? No matter how heavy a program you carry, the addition of a Lifetime pen will lighten it. Guaranteed to write—not for this school term merely, or until the four-year grind is done—but forever, as long as you live. It is the pen that spends the most days in the writing hand and the least in repair shops. It costs more because it is worth more. And the Titan pencil is a twin for dependable writing service. Both are favorites with college men and women everywhere. "Lifetime" pen, \$3.75. Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50. Others lower. "Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25. At better stores everywhere. SHEAFFER'S PENS - PENCILS - SKRIP W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY - FORT MADISON, IOWA

VANDALS HEFTY SAYS GREGORY

Idaho Grid Team has Power and Speed, Believes Sports Writer

Idaho's grid club has both power and speed, was the comment made by L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Portland Oregonian, in his daily gossip column this week. Mr. Gregory made his comments after witnessing the Idaho-Montana State College battle here Saturday.

The possibility of the Vandals trouncing the Oregon club Saturday depends largely on whether or not Idaho can stop forward passes, Mr. Gregory points out. With a week of training the eleven should develop a real defense against passes, he said.

Opening his column, Mr. Gregory describes what all the other coaches have told him about the Idaho team. "In consequence, whereof, we drove into Moscow fully convinced that Charlie Erb would attack the University of Oregon Saturday with a line composed of the Cascade mountains, with Mount St. Helens, at quarter, Mount Hood and Mount Adams for fullbacks, and Mount Rainer for fullback," Mr. Gregory said. He continued:

Hefty Crew

"Having now seen the Idaho team in action we can say this is a trifle exaggerated—but not so much as that Idaho certainly has a hefty crew.

"From tackle to tackle the Idaho line will average 200 pounds. This includes one 225-pound giant at tackle and a chunky guard of 220. The lightest man in this forward wall is the center, a mere writh of 130. In addition, the two regular ends will weigh 185 and 190 pounds.

"Back of this line is a fullback who worked so hard this summer that he has alarmingly shrunk 15 pounds to a slyph-like 208; a quarterback at 150, and a pair of halfbacks, if one combination is used, who weigh 175 and 185.

"Material has so much of it, for once, that she can hardly use it all. The exceptional thing about it is that these big burly regulars all seem to have unusual speed for their weight, and there are reserves for every position."

Oregon Uses Pass

Commenting on Idaho's greenness and her inability to stop Montana State's forward passes last week, Gregory goes on: "Getting over Oregon will probably depend on whether Idaho can stop forward passes better than she did Saturday. Idaho is bound to be vastly better in her pass defense against Oregon than against Montana State."

"Still, some of the big Idaho backs looked mighty slow of passage when they knew they were coming, when they were coming. As for power, when the Idaho team certainly has it.

"Stew Beam, Andy Smith's famous old 'worden team' tackle, an all-American in fact as well as by selection, is here coaching the Idaho line. He has wrought wonders with it. It functions for all the world like one of Andy Smith's old California lines. It has a powerful smashing tackle and guard play, and is good on defense, especially with the giant Kershnik backing up the line. With him on the bench, it isn't so alright yet; but remember, the Montana game was its first of the season. It will be much better Saturday."

Phi Beta Manager To Assist Pledges With New Ponies

Wanted—a house manager for Phi Beta Kappa, who can assist dumb Phi Beta pledges to attain fame and success via the pony express!

Dr. George Morey Miller, president of the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, received a letter in the mail addressed to the "House Manager of Phi Beta Kappa," containing five blotters and the following message:

"Dear Friend:

"Will you please distribute these few blotters among five of your students—preferably under their doors. Each blotter will help the owner's scholastic standing.

"Thank you. Please do it right away.

"Yours sincerely,"

The blotters were advertisements from a publishing company in Pennsylvania for "ponies" of all manners and descriptions.

Part of the list follows:

"Completely Parsed Translations—\$2 each; Caesar Book 1, 'Virgil Book 1,' etc.; Handy Interlinear Translations—\$2 each; Homer's 'Iliad,' Horace, Juvenal, etc.; Handy Literal Translations—.75c each; Caesar's 'Civil War,' Goethe's 'Faust,' Fretag's 'Journalists,' et.; Worth-while Help Volumes: 'Campus Blue Book,' 'Pieces With Pep'—\$2; 'How to Get That Position,'—\$1."

GROUP DEBATES BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Intramural debating among Idaho halls and group houses will be started next week, according to Maurice Nelson, manager.

Forney hall holds the championship cup for the past year, given annually by the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, recently installed on the Idaho campus. The cup will remain in possession of Forney hall until the award is made next spring to the hall or group house winning the intramural contest this year.

The first group of debates will be held next Tuesday, October 10, in room 206 of the Administration building at 8 o'clock. The following are groups that will participate:

P. Sigma Rho, affirmative vs. Riddonbaugh hall, negative, on the question, "Resolved, That All Five Point Students Be Exempt From Compulsory

Attendance to University Classes." Kappa Sigma, affirmative, vs. Hays hall, negative, on the question, "Resolved, That a Student Book Store Should Be Established on the Campus."

Alpha Chi Omega, affirmative, vs. Beta Theta Pi, negative, on the question, "Resolved, That the Club Men Should Not Be Required to Enforce University Traditions."

VANDAL ELEVEN ENROUTE TO EUGENE FOR GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Lewey	L. T.	Wargen
C. Diehl	L. G.	Hodgen
Kirkpatrick	C.	Stadlerman
Brimhall	R. G.	McCutchan
G. Diehl	R. T.	Dixon
Burgher	R. E.	Hanley
Jacoby	Q.	Robinson
Hult	L. H.	Burnell
Hutchinson	R. H.	Ord
Kershnik	F.	Williams

Erb took the following men to Eugene: Kirkpatrick, Christians and Wendell, centers; Brimhall, C. Diehl, Sumpter, Stark and Hjort, guards; C. Hutchinson, Con Doney, G. Diehl, and Harris, tackles; Price, Beall, Jensen and Burgher, ends; Jacoby, and Cheyne, quarterbacks; Perrins, Hult, P. Hutchinson, Robertson and Kershnik, halves and fullbacks.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER EXPERT ON TIBET

Major W. M. Cross Tells of Habits of Little Known Country

Tracing commerce from Tibet "the roof of the world" to the college groups of today, Major W. M. Cross, scientist and lecturer, now of Montana State college, spoke at assembly Wednesday morning of how the gigantic strawberries of Tibet were brought to this country to be used in the making of lipstick.

"Little do American women realize that a large portion of the lipstick in use in this country today is made from the skins of the Tibetan strawberries, some of them as large as a child's head. Experiments have shown that the skins of these berries contain a large amount of excellent red coloring matter. Almost \$3,500,000 is realized annually from these skins in outside markets," he declared.

Major Cross speaking on the Tibetan region and the Himalaya Mountains went on to explain that his party had discovered what he believed to be the highest peak in existence today, nearly 4000 feet higher than Mount Everest.

High Peak

"According to our calculations made from the 25,500-foot level in the mountain region, the peak in question is, nearly 33,000 feet in height," he told the assembly. "The peak is in the Kuenlun group of the Himalayas and is about 480 miles from Mount Everest." The mark is not accepted as official, however, he in-

limited.

Major Cross explained details of the trip from Calcutta, India, over the northern rail route to Tibet. By means of lantern slides he traced the tea industry in the northern portion. "Tibetan pickers, most of them women, have their own special method of graft, when they are refused sufficient pay for their long labors, they just put stones in the bottom of their tea baskets when it comes time to weigh the leaves. Perhaps this is responsible in some measure for the high price of tea in this country."

Habits Unique

Major Cross told of the habits of the people of the country and their patent medicines and cures which few of the civilized world know about. "The average Tibetan from the time he is born to the time when they cast his corpse to the dogs, never washes himself or bathes in any way. The woman who washes stands a poor chance of attracting any man to her as a husband," he declared.

Major Cross, who served as a British soldier in the world war, has been in China for nearly 40 years he declares, and at the present time is chief consulting engineer to the war lords of Manchuria relative to mines and mining affairs.

Wednesday afternoon he delivered a talk to the students in the mining and geology schools, speaking in particular of the geological features and formations of the Himalayas. Commerce and the standing of the United States in China, was the main point in his talk Wednesday noon to the Moscow chamber of commerce.

PSYCH RESULTS ANNOUNCED SOON

Mentality of 602 New Students Rated in Psychology Test

Results of the psychological examination which was taken by 602 freshmen and new students on September 15 will be announced soon, according to university authorities. The distribution by classes was as follows: freshmen, 515; sophomores, 25; juniors, 48; seniors, seven; special students, three; and one graduate student.

This examination is provided by the American Council on Education, under the direct supervision of Prof. L. L. Thurstone, chairman of the committee on personnel research of the National Research Council. It is not as yet a standardized test, and therefore cannot be compared to other mental tests, such as the Thorndyke. The ability of a student is not expressed in terms of an intelligence quotient, or I. Q., but in a percentile. A percentile of 75 indicates that 25 per cent of the students taking the test ranked above the one making 75, and the remainder below him. A combined or average score is not given, because each of the tests measures a different ability.

Of the tests given this year the completion test is apparently the best, because the results from it can be expressed in a normal curve. Arithmetic comes second and oppo-

VANDAL VIMS

After Saturday's games have been played the football wisecracks will have enough dope to begin stirring their concoctions right merrily. Next to the gridiron sport itself this idea of picking winners and comparing teams from all sorts of angles is becoming the most important pastime of the fall season. If no dope was spread, though, there could be no dope uspets that sport critics so revel in and sport columns would be deprived of much of their bulk.

By a round about way, the basis of facts, Idaho is doped to beat her ancient rival, W. S. C., this season. Here's the way we figure it out. Montana State college licked Montana university last season; Mount St. Charles lost to Montana by an 8 to 0 score last week end and the week before held W. S. C. to a tie. Last Saturday Idaho walloped Montana State 19 to 12 and therefore on the basis of comparison has a better team than W. S. C. To make it clearer; Mount St. Charles tied W. S. C.; Montana won from Mount St. Charles; Montana State beat Montana U. and Idaho, licked the beat Montana. The flaw in the reasoning is that Montana State won her game at the latter part of the 1926 season, but even at that the teams are practically the same strength this year.

Saturday marked the beginning of the conference schedule as Idaho has only four conference games on her

schedule each will count a great deal toward the final percentage. To win the first game means a big factor in any team's favor. Idaho is going up against one of the best teams in the conference for her first encounter. Much of her strength as a coast contender will depend on her showing Saturday.

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FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Moscow, Idaho

Students!

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ties third. The poorest test appears to be the analogies.

About 60 colleges and universities in the United States are cooperating to standardize this for a freshman test. Each year the American Council of Education selects the tests which appear most useful, revising and incorporating them in the examination issued the following year. The examination given to Idaho freshmen this fall includes four of the tests which appeared in the original examination, issued in 1924. The 1924 test was more an endurance test than a mental test, requiring a per-

iod of two and one-half hours and including nine tests. In 1925 there were eight tests, requiring two hours; in 1926, seven tests, requiring one hour and 40 minutes; this year only five tests, requiring but one hour actual working time.

Comparative results of the examination in all the schools in which it was used this fall will be published in the April, 1928, issue of the Educational Review, when it will be apparent how Idaho freshmen compared with those entering other institutions.

SONG OF A TREE

The editor's a funny mbit.
A funny man is he.
He rewrites all my articles.
And laughs and shouts, with glee.
He cuts down all my capitals
And changes all my words.
And when I see my stuff in print,
I recognize—one, third.
And though I make this staff or not,
I'm bound I must confess,
I were not for him, the things I
write,
Would be an awful mess.
University of Nevada

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