

## IDAHO'S WARRIORS READY FOR OPENING WHISTLE

### WINZELER NAMED VARSITY FOOTBALL MANAGER BY BOARD

Senior Baseball Manager Selected to Head Grid Sport Staff

### CRAWFORD ADVISOR

Calendar Committees Named By Tall; Yell Leaders to Meet

Frank Winzeler, varsity baseball manager elect, was appointed senior football manager for 1929 by the executive board in session Tuesday evening at the Memorial gymnasium. Winzeler was selected by the managers club as the best candidate for the position and the recommendation was accepted by the board without dissenting vote. Other candidates considered were Spl Beadner, junior football manager, Jess Egurrola, varsity basketball manager, and Robert St. Clair, varsity track manager. Winzeler has taken over the duties of his position and will have charge of details of the opening game tomorrow afternoon. Whether or not he will continue in the office of baseball manager next spring has not been decided, but Aldon Tall, president of the A.S.U.I. indicated that Winzeler might be asked to manage that sport also.

Crawford Chosen. Professor Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering, was selected to succeed himself as faculty advisor to the board. The name of Dean Crawford will be submitted to President F. J. Kelly on the return of the latter from Pocatello.

George Huber, vice-president of the associated students, Lucile Glindeman, senior woman representative, and Robert Brown, senior man representative, were named as a committee to take charge of entertainment and social functions of the board during the current year. Charles Graybill, junior representative, was named to meet with the university calendar committee each Monday afternoon. Edward Peterson, senior man, was appointed to take charge of (Continued on Page 2)

### R.O.T.C. NEEDS MORE JUNIOR OFFICERS

Military Department Can Place Additional Advanced Course Men

Opportunity for nine more junior men to take advanced military is offered by the military department. There are 26 seniors enrolled and 40 juniors have signified their intention of taking the necessary examinations for the third and fourth year work. The allotment for Idaho has been increased from 68 to 75, there will be more officers on the Idaho R. O. T. C. staff this year than ever before. Students who have finished the basic course or who have taken the equivalent in high schools may sign up for the work, according to Captain B. M. Greshaw, who has charge of the junior officers in the absence of Maj. F. R. Fuller.

Drill for all men started last Monday. The basement of the Memorial gymnasium has been used for organization of companies as bad weather makes campus drill impossible. Uniforms are being issued this week. No announcement has been made by the staff as to the date on which all men will have to appear in their uniforms at all drill periods.

The rifle team began shooting Wednesday afternoon. The second practice will be held tomorrow morning. A squad of 15 men will be picked to represent Idaho in matches during the year.

Weather Prospects For Montana Game Might be Better

Despite the glowing reports flashed from the Vandal training quarters on the eve of their first game of the season—which also is an Idaho mentor—a trace of gloom seemed to be penetrating the walls of enthusiasm which have been growing steadily on the Idaho campus.

No, the star of the squad hasn't been injured nor declared out of the contest because of grades—nothing like that. But something quite as depressing.

It looks very much like Old Man Weather has forgotten that Idaho has a football game scheduled for Saturday. And it also looks as if Jupiter himself will do a little officiating at the fray. Efforts to bring the weather station into giving out a "fair and warmer" forecast met with no success whatever—but there is one hope: You can never tell about Moscow weather—tradition or not.

However, Vandal fans might as well come prepared to stay through the game—and that means bring along the old slicker.

### BOISE STUDENTS TO BE SNAPPED

Capitol City Delegation Scheduled for Picture Next Wednesday Morning

All students from Boise registered in the university are to meet outside of the north entrance of the Administration building next Wednesday morning immediately after the assembly period for a group picture. A request for such a picture to be used in the Interpreter publication issued by the Boise city school system, was wired to the publicity office by Charles F. Dienst, superintendent of schools at Boise. O. A. Fitzgerald, director of publicity, will take the picture. The Boiseites probably will be arranged in rows along the north wall of the auditorium, with the ivy and stained glass windows as a background.

### BLUE BUCKET STAFF HOLDS MEETING

Dale Goss, Editor, Outlines Policies; No Appointments Made Yet

Twenty-five students attended the first meeting of the Blue Bucket staff yesterday evening in room 206 Administration building. Dale Goss, editor, gave a short address outlining the policies of the quarterly humor publication and conferred with new candidates for positions immediately following the meeting. No appointments will be made until early next week, Mr. Goss said last night.

Positions open are: associate editor, associate business manager, feature editor, humor editor, art editor, and exchange editor in addition to a literary staff of at least six students, an art staff of four, and a business staff of four. The associate editor will be selected by Mr. Goss and two experienced members of the staff. The name of the candidate will be submitted to the executive board for approval and officially elected by the students at a special election to be held soon. There is a possibility of more than one candidate being recommended to the board, according to Goss.

Work on the first issue of the Blue Bucket has been progressing rapidly although no new staff members have yet been put to work on the editor reports. The cover design has been drawn by Goss himself and tentative plans for the feature sections of the magazine made.

Harry Robb, assistant business manager elect, has succeeded to the position of business manager to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Frank Winzeler. Winzeler resigned the office when he was named senior football manager. An assistant business manager will be selected at the coming special election.

### FOUR-FOOTED LOAN ROMPS AND EARNS

Scholarship in Form of Calf Given to Agriculture Students.

By C. H. There are loan funds and loan funds for Idaho students—but the most unusual one and by far the most original was recently presented to the animal husbandry department by F. M. Rothrock, prominent livestockman of Spokane.

Instead of donating a sum of money Mr. Rothrock hit on the unique plan of giving the university a purebred Shorthorn calf. Instead of frisking about his quarters at the university farm. Instead of being "fatted" for tender veal chops such as were served to the prodigal son of Biblical fame, the new arrival is being fitted and "fatted" in preparation for exhibition and sale at the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland this fall.

Proceeds from the sale of the calf will be used for the F. M. Rothrock loan fund. Next year Mr. Rothrock will give the university another calf for the same purpose, and three more calves for following years.

The loan fund will be available to a junior or senior in the department of animal husbandry, to be chosen by a committee consisting probably of Dean E. J. Iddings, Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department, and other faculty members. The loan will not draw interest until after the student's graduation from the university.

**COLDS HIT CAMPUS**

Many slight cold cases have kept the university infirmary busy this week, according to Miss Edna Peterson, head nurse. There is no epidemic of "flu" as was at first feared by some who were early victims of the cold scourge; no serious cases have been reported and none are known on the campus. On the list of patients are Milton Williams, Ray Briens, Rodney Ewing, Nyl Lake, Helen Veasey, William Krumm, Florence Rudger, Herbert Hartman and John Turner.

### SORORITY RUSHING SEASON TO REACH PEAK ON SATURDAY

Bids Will Go Out at 10 o'Clock in the Morning; Pledging at 1 P. M.

### EVENT ENDS MONDAY

Dean of Women to Address Women Before Buttons Are Accepted

Sorority bids will be sent to all University of Idaho rushees at the halls by 10 o'clock Saturday, announced Betty Grammar, president of Pan-Hellenic, Thursday afternoon. The women will be pledged at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Miss Fernale J. French, dean of women, has called a conference with the rushees in the interim.

The rushing season will end Monday night at 9:45. Miss Grammar said. After that time no girls will be allowed to move out of the halls until the beginning of the second semester.

Sorority rushing began last Friday afternoon with a general tea in all the houses to which the women were invited. Since then there have been a series of dinners and firesides, the last one being scheduled for tonight. Sisters and daughters were pledged last Friday after the tea and moved into the houses Saturday morning. Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta also pledged members of their locals who had attended school before their national charters were granted.

List of Pledges following women has been announced:

Alpha Phi—Newman, Twin Falls; Ruth Turner, Bruneau; Grace Hagen Poulson, St. Maries. Pi Beta Phi—Frances McMonie, Boise; Ione Marie Minger, Boise; Belle Porterfield, St. Maries. Delta Delta Delta—Audrey Anderson, Moscow; Helen Matson, Donnelly; Lela McGrath, Lapwai; Ruth Johnston, Moscow. Gamma Phi Beta—Irene Vang, Kellogg; Mary Lou Cox, Couer d'Alene; Lorna Moore, Wallace; Marguerite Morrow, Anaconda; Lois Rawls, Boise; Irma Collins, Moscow; Katherine Hart, Rigby. Delta Gamma—Betty Merriam, Wallace; Janet Morgan, Kellogg; Vivian Wilson, Twin Falls; Ellen Chandler, Boise; Kathryn Collins, Moscow; Grace Eldridge, Moscow. Kappa Alpha Theta—Mary Simonton, Wendell; Martha Greer, Sandpoint; Ruth Marshall, Lewis-Elaine Stone, Pocatello; Greta Brossard, Pocatello. Alpha Chi Omega—Lilly Lewis, Couer d'Alene; Molly Ann Adams, Nampa; Helen Kearns, Spokane; Hattie Reteron, Troy; Grace Green, Troy.

### CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS CALLED

Bunion Pounders Will Begin Daily Workouts Under Manager, Bob St. Clair.

Cross-country squads will begin trotting over the Palouse hills within the next week. A call for both freshmen and sophomore distance runners has been issued by Robert St. Clair, varsity track manager. Otto K. Anderson, track mentor, and assistant football coach will give the candidates their first instruction and supervise their workouts, but St. Clair and his assistant managers will take charge of issuing equipment and conditioning of the squad.

Meets have been tentatively scheduled with several institutions in the northwest and it is likely that an intramural cross-country race will be held before the varsity points in distance events. Kyselka and Johnson were awarded their sweaters for participation in baseball. Johnson played outfield and Kyselka took his turn behind the plate receiving for Judy or Lawrence.

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**AG. ALUMNUS GETS O. S. C. SCHOLARSHIP**

Bruce Sifton Granted Teaching Study Position in Oregon School This Fall

Bruce Sifton, '29, will leave next week for Oregon State College, at Corvallis, Oregon, where he has been granted a teaching fellowship in animal husbandry. He will take up his studies beginning September 23. Sifton graduated last spring from the University of Idaho college of agriculture with an enviable record. He is a member of Delta Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and of the University of Idaho Ag Club. He was chairman of the 1928 "Little International" live stock show which is given annually at Idaho. He was also business manager of the Idaho Agriculturalist, a magazine published by students in the college of agriculture.

During the summer Sifton spent several weeks at Fort Missoula, Montana as an instructor in the C. M. T. C.

### Lucky Leo Calland



Head Coach Leo Calland who sends his Vandals against the Montana State Bobcats in Idaho's first game of the season here Saturday.

### WOMEN GRANTED SPORTS AWARDS

Eight Sweaters and Blanket Authorized by Executive Board

Eight athletic sweaters and one blanket award were authorized to be presented to members of the Women's Athletic Association who had last spring fulfilled the requirements for the awards at the meeting of the student executive board Tuesday evening. The awards were first approved by George E. Horton, graduate manager and secretary and president of W. A. A.

Dorothy Neal, Shirley Cunningham, Charlotte LeFevre, Dorothy Sage, Lois Larkham, Clara Swanson, Dorothy Klenholz and Jessie Little qualified for the white sweater with the gold "I" and Lillian Woodworth is to receive a blanket with the official insignia. To be eligible for a sweater a woman must have a total of 800 points in sports. Sixteen hundred points are required for a blanket.

### "I" CLUB TAKES THREE NEW MEN

Traditions Will Be Strictly Enforced; Lists of Violators to Be Published.

Charles Heath, Carl Kyselka, and Elmer Johnson were initiated by the "I" club Tuesday evening at the L. D. S. seminary. Heath won his varsity letter in track last spring, having won the necessary points in distance events. Kyselka and Johnson were awarded their sweaters for participation in baseball. Johnson played outfield and Kyselka took his turn behind the plate receiving for Judy or Lawrence.

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### FROSH LAWYERS TO HIT BOOKS FOR CUP

A silver cup will be awarded by Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary law fraternity, to the first-year law student making the highest scholastic average, it was announced at a dinner and meeting of the group last Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket inn. The winner must not only be a first-year law student but he must return to the University and register for a second year in the law school. The cup therefore will not be presented until next fall.

### ENGLAND AND U. S. MUST KEEP PEACE SAYS DR. KELLEMS

Assembly Speaker Lauds Good Will Between Anglo-Saxons

### EUROPE UNFRIENDLY

United States Hated Because She is Rich, Declares Speaker

Great Britain is the only friend of the United States among the powers of Europe today and if peace is to be preserved the two nations must continue hand and hand toward the common cause of prevention of war, declared Dr. Jesse Randolph Kellems, nationally-known educator and traveler at the first regular student body assembly, Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Doctor Kellems is in Moscow for a series of lectures at a local church.

Building his theme around the Arch of Peace linking the United States in any other country would be provocative of war. There are 3000 miles of border between Canada and the United States without a gun or a fort. On the great lakes there is not a ship of war. The only place the British Empire touches us physically is that in which we adjoint her richest dominion. Does England protect Canada against us? She does not, she leaves her richest child virtually unprotected. Nor does she have fear. There is no thinking American who does not believe that this same thing could be done around the world if America and England should demand that it must be so. Europe does not love us. We need open our eyes to the plain facts.

"The impending visit of the distinguished British premier to our own president is truly an epochal event in modern history. Decisions can be made here to shape the whole future of the world. We must show ourselves ready to go half way. If we follow the consistent policy which has rules on the Thames and the Patomac throughout 100 years and more we will bring in a new era when Anglo Saxon nations shall be able not only to settle their own difficulties but show the way to the wandering peoples of the world who now are so often hopeless."

Professor Claus Looks Forward to Year of Good Music With Many Old Members.

### ORCHESTRA HITS FIRST FALL NOTE

The University orchestra looks forward to a successful year, as many of last year's members have returned, in addition to many who have been in the orchestra for two or three years, said Prof. Carl Claus at the end of the first rehearsal Tuesday evening. Forty students turned out.

Professor Claus, director of the orchestra, said that there was also some promising new material. According to Mr. Claus, there is a fine string section.

Positions are open for trumpet, tympani, drum, flute, and bass players.

As yet no definite plans have been made for concerts, however, the annual concert program will be given towards the end of the semester. The orchestra is soon to start work on "March Slave" by Tchaikowsky and "Ballet Egyptian."

The second rehearsal of the year was held yesterday.

### CONDENSED COURSES FOR AG. STUDENTS

Four Short Time Classes Offered in Special Farm Subjects This Winter

Designed especially for those desiring special technical training in agriculture but unable to enroll for the regular four-year courses in agriculture, the University of Idaho college of agriculture offers this year four mid-winter short courses. One course is in commercial dairying, two are in motor mechanics and poker farming and the fourth is in poultry. The commercial dairying and power farming courses open October 28. Included in the power farming short course is a two-weeks course in tractors and farm machines, arranged principally for farm operators. The poultry short course is of one week duration, the opening date to be announced later.

### CLINE NEW HEAD OF LEGAL GROUP

Van Haverbeke, Hawkins, Walker, Selected To Minor Offices of Phi Alpha Delta.

Murtha Cline was elected chief justice of the Bench and Bar, upperclassmen's legal organization at the first regular meeting held Tuesday September 24. Henry Van Haverbeke was chosen associate justice while Bill Hawkins was selected as clerk. The position of treasurer was given to Patrick Walker. The plans and policy of the association for the coming year were outlined and the meeting was concluded by a talk given by Dean Masterson.

The new members of the law faculty were introduced to the members of the organization at a dinner last night. The program consisted of short talks made by Professors Hopkins and Howard who have recently been added to the university faculty.

### GRAPPLERS START REGULAR MAT WORK

Coach Franklin, New Mentor, Puts Wrestlers Thru Paces

Regular wrestling classes for sophomore men were started this week by Noel Franklin, student assistant in charge of wrestling.

Under the new physical education system instituted this fall, sophomores may elect any one of several sports including wrestling, with classes meeting once a week. From these classes Franklin will have an opportunity to select material for his varsity squad. Wrestling is recognized as a minor sport at Idaho but for the last year or two interest in it has been dormant.

Franklin expects to start his varsity squad in about three weeks. Efforts will be made to line up several matches with wrestling teams from colleges and universities in the northwest.

Prospects for the varsity squad are rather uncertain, only two men being known who are sure of making the team. Franklin himself will compete in the welterweight division, and perhaps in the next division below. Franklin has held the welterweight championship of the Intermountain A. A. U. for three years. He received his training while he was a student of the Southern Branch of the University at Pocatello. In 1928 he was sent to Detroit for the Olympic wrestling team tryouts, losing a decision to one man by a narrow margin.

Another candidate for the team will be Daniel Lopez, who is now holding down a place on the varsity football squad. Lopez is also from the Southern Branch. His division is heavyweight.

### CUMMINGS TO SING PROGRAM SUNDAY

New Head of Music Department Noted for Tenor Voice

Professor Carleton Cummings, tenor, new director of the university music department, will be presented in the first vesper recital of the year in the auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Professor Cummings appeared before the student assembly Monday morning, his numbers being well received. Lucile Ramstedt, assistant to Professor Cummings in the music department, will accompany him on the piano.

Singing and teaching in New York City, Boston, and Chicago for the past several years, Professor Cummings has a repertoire which includes an unusual number of classical and standard songs, and more than thirty oratorios and operas.

The program follows:

- Passing By.....Purcell
- Bonnie Wee Thing.....Handel
- Where'er You Walk (Semele).....Handel

- LeReve (Manon).....Massenet
- E Lucevan Le Stelle (Tosca).....Puccini

- The Ould Plaid Shawl.....Haynes
- Come to the Fair.....Martin
- Mah Lindy Lou.....Strickland
- O My Lawd, What Shall I Do.....Gulon

- Si Je Fouvais Mourir.....Barbier
- Abade.....Lalo
- Die Mainacht.....Brahms
- Mein Schatzlein.....Reger

- Nocturne.....Curran
- Oh, Let Night Speak of Me.....Chadwick
- Boat Song.....Ware
- Charly.....Hageman

### T. M. A. WILL MEET

The first meeting of the year for Tau Mem Alphi, town men's social group, will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the K-hut, according to Frank Cone, president of the group. The discussion of a new policy for the club this year will come before the group at that time.

### CALLAND CLOSES WORKOUTS WITH STIFF SCRIMMAGE

Coach Puts Entire Squad Into Action on Last Practice Before Arrival of Bobcats

### MEN REST UP TODAY

Several Vandals Display Fast Form on Eve of Initial Game; All Looking Good

A snappy scrimmage Wednesday afternoon, in which Coach Leo Calland used practically all the men on the varsity football squad, climaxed the Vandal training period and gave the players their last hard workout before the Montana State college game tomorrow on MacLean field. The game will be called at 2 o'clock sharp.

Coach Calland used the same lineups that saw action in last Friday's scrimmage with the jerseys switched. The second team wearing grey and the first team, Waldemar Pederson, first string quarterback, started at the signal calling position for the grey team and demonstrated an almost uncanny ability at picking holes. This boy who weighs only 165 pounds has the shiftest pair of hips on the squad and is Idaho's closest approach to what might be called a flash. He will be Calland's choice for quarter tomorrow.

Wilkie Hits Hard. Another man who looked good was Fred Wilkie, 185-pound fullback. Wilkie hits the line just a little harder than Biff Hoffman, according to a lineman on the team who has tried to stop both of them. Wilkie will start the game at fullback. Orville Huit and Bill Kershnik will start at the halfback posts. Neither of these men will do any ball carrying except on passes as Calland's system employs the halves only as interference runners with the quarterback and fullback doing all of the carrying. (Continued on page 3)

### IDAHO TEAM WINS SHOOTING HONORS

R. O. T. C. Squad Gains Marksmanship Trophy for Fixed Prize

Permanent possession of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce marksmanship trophy was won by Idaho at the R. O. T. C. summer encampment which was brought to a close late in July. For the third successive time 10 men from Idaho had the highest total score in competition with teams from universities in the Northeast division of the Ninth Corps Area. The 16 inch silver cup, symbolic of the camp's best rifle marksmanship, has been returned to Idaho from Spokane and the name of the university will be engraved on it again in the near future according to Col. E. R. Christian, commander of the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit. Another cup will be offered by the Chamber of Commerce next year, it has been indicated.

Paul R. Croy, of Idaho, who completed his advanced R. O. T. C. training at the summer camp and was commissioned in the O. R. C., was individual high marksman of the camp. Croy was awarded the Coeur d'Alene hotel trophy, as

Members of the winning Idaho team were: Paul R. Croy, 233; Russell C. White, 224; Virgil E. Estes, 219; Charles T. Whitaker, 219; Charles LeMoyn, Jr., 217; John F. Norman, 214; Damon M. Flack, 213; William L. Kershsnik, 213; Thomas A. Reardon, 213 and Joel J. Anderson.

Same Old Idaho Atmosphere Found At Favorite Spots

By Lucy Womack

"Hamberg on two—double chock malt—as you were on those last hambergs—draw one easy— Sunday night at a campus cafe. Outside it is cold, and the windows are steamy. Inside the counter is lined with men. A small crowd is waiting in the front for seats. The cash register rings incessantly. "Gorry, those hambergs of yours got lousy."

"So all right, no hurry."

Someone at the 'phone. Gleaning pledge pins. Seven Thetas at one table.

A junior, feeling sentimental remarks that some of the old crowd is gone. The place isn't the same without Mac with his derby, and his air, somehow inappropriate in the Nest, but handsome, and typically Mac. And without Sigie—Sigie with dirty cords, his roommate's shirt, and a greeting for everyone that comes in, personal, intimate—

Some grease burns. A frosh lights a new pipe. The room is hazy with smoke, and hot. The 'phone is ringing. A bit of promoting is going on. A girl laughs helplessly. The door bangs open and shut, open and shut.



### MANY VETERANS ON CONFERENCE SQUADS AS SEASON OPENS

#### California and Oregon Teams Look Good in Coast Circles

With at least ten veterans returning to each school in the conference, one of the best seasons in the history of Pacific coast football will get under way next Saturday when every team in the conference swings into action. Stanford and Oregon State have already played and won early season conditioning contests against the West Coast Army team and Willamette university respectively but Saturday's contests will be the first for the remaining eight members of the conference. The U. C. L. A.-Southern California game is the only one that will count in conference standings.

O. S. C. to Miss Maple. The unusual number of veterans in each school should result in some hard fought contests as practically all of the teams on the coast, with the possible exception of Oregon State, will be as strong or stronger than last year. Paul Schissler, Beaver coach, is confronted with the problem of finding a quarterback to replace Maple, the chunky ball carrier, who received mention on several all-American teams last fall, and rebuilding the entire left side of his line.

### VANDALS HOLD STIFF PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE

(Continued from page 1) distributing the new student handbooks among students who have not yet received them and to see that other educational institutions in the west are provided with copies of the Idaho "Frosh Bible."

Plan for Homecoming. Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's service fraternity was authorized to take charge of homecoming plans. Committees for decorating, housing, handling crowds, and parking will be named by Edward Poulton, president of Blue Key within a short time.

The board authorized the tryouts of candidates for yell king to be held Saturday afternoon at the Idaho-Montana State game. All men who wish to be nominated for the office will be given an opportunity to lead the student body. Each candidate will be introduced to the rooting section by Tall or Huber. Time will be divided according to the number trying out, Tall said.

The election of the yell king will take place as soon as possible, the date to be set at the next meeting of the A.S.U.I. when nominations may be officially listed with the election committee.

Three junior managers, Sol Beadner, Wilford Young and Ralph Washburn, are working toward the senior appointment for next year. Sophomore managers out on the field this fall are Milo Axelson, Neal Richardson, Robert Vincent and Raymond Spencer. Freshmen trying out for managerial positions are Richard Mooney, Philip Fisker, Harold Steele, Fritz Davidson and Robert Krause. Later on in the season eight freshmen managers will be appointed from the list of men who try out.

### MONTANA TACKLE



### GRIDIRON GOSSIP

By Bob Ailshie L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Portland Oregonian and one of the ablest football critics on the coast, was on the field Wednesday giving the Idaho squad the once over.

Pete Pederson, "the galloping Swede," has been doing some mighty good ball carrying. Wednesday in scrimmage against the second string Pete played quarter back for about four minutes during which time he managed to make three or four long gains. On one run he side-stepped and stiff-armed some six men to gain nearly thirty yards. Then he tossed a pass to Hult who went over for a touchdown. Pete can pass, run and kick.

Duff, a former Idaho man who returned this year is playing good ball. At quarterback he has been making good gains.

"Horsey" Carlson, last year reserve center, pulled a long wild pass out of the air to score on the varsity during a recent scrimmage.

With Kirkpatrick at center, Martin and Corkery at guards, Diehl and Bessler at tackles, Price and Dittman at ends, Kershnik and Hult at halves, Wilkie at full and Pederson, Duff and Owens at quarter it looks like a pretty smooth team. However, as usual, the Vandals have very little reserve strength and this will mean a lot during the season.

Montana State with Cap't Wylie, O'Leary, Richards, DeFrate, Kleffman in the backfield and a veteran line, save for guards, should have a strong team. A longer period of practice will count a great deal. Worthington and Renn the ends who did their stuff against Idaho last year will be in the lineup again.

The game Saturday will be full of thrills. Early season football is usually replete with costly fumbles, brilliant and erratic passing and a decided weakness in defense. Defense, it seems, is a thing that comes from experience rather than from a coach. So we look to see both teams score to-morrow. Just how much scoring is hard to say. As a matter of fact the dope indicates a close game with possibility of a tie. This may be true but we believe Idaho will win 21-7.

### ROVING VANDALS NOT TO STRAY FAR

#### Five of Nine Games to Be Played on the Home Gridiron.

Back in the old days before Pacific coast conference football teams played in such far-away places as Florida and Hawaii, the Vandals from the University of Idaho had the record of traveling as much or more than any team in the conference. Washington State was usually the only team that could dispute possession of that dubious record.

But times have changed. This fall the Vandals will travel only 5,200 miles—the least in years. Time was when Idaho football players bade their professors farewell, packed their text books on top of their clean shirts, and reported to class several weeks later. Vandal gridiron enthusiasts kept the home fires burning and watched the newspaper for accounts of the games.

Travel distance figures for the 10 conference teams find Idaho near the bottom, in eighth place. First honors going to the Washington State Cougar with a total of 22,400 miles. U. C. L. A., the newcomer in the conference family, will travel the least—a mere 2,100 miles. Trip totals for the other teams are University of Oregon, 11,000; Oregon State college, 9,100; U. S. C., 8,000; University of Montana, 7,700; University of Washington, 7,300; California, 7,200; and Stanford, 2,800. The combined mileage of all 10 teams is some 83,000 miles, or a distance greater than three times the circumference of the earth.

Washington State has seven games away from home, two of them in Hawaii. Oregon is second with six, and Oregon State and Montana are next with five road contests each. Washington and Idaho have four each, while the California teams, with only two or three, have the least.

The conference teams in their 83,000 miles of travel will play 27 conference tilts, 31 non-conference contests and 10 inter-sectional games. Montana, U. C. L. A., and Idaho are the only teams not listed for inter-sectional competition.

### WINZELER IS NAMED FOOTBALL MANAGER

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Kershnik and Hult are good blockers and in scrimmages today they have been upsetting many tacklers. They also handle passes well on the receiving end and the Bobcats are almost certain to have a little of their own thunder used against them as they are noted as a passing outfit.

Present indications are that Calland will amass his few heaviest players in the starting lineup against Montana State college. Beef is scarce around the Vandal camp this fall, the first time in many seasons, but Calland has a starting lineup which ought to average 181 or 182 pounds, depending upon which quarterback starts.

From about the heaviest team in the conference a few years ago, Idaho has dropped almost into the "midget" class. The average of 30 leading Vandal candidates this fall is 177 pounds. The average of 19 linemen is 179 and of 11 backs 175.

Bobcats Outweighed. However, the heaviest lineup that the Idaho mentor can muster will have a weight advantage of only a few pounds to the man over the tentative Montana State starting lineup. It will probably be a game of speech and aggressiveness rather than one of brawn and power plays.

The Bobcats are fast. Even Coach Schubert Dye, who doesn't like predictions, admits it is the fastest team Montana State has had in recent years. Harold Renn, who has somewhat of a name in the Bozeman country as a 220-yard dash man, has been shifted from end to tackle and seems to fit that job. Out of a number of guards, Dye seems to be grooming Dyer and Bauer, two light fellows with a lot of speed, to start against Idaho. Worthington and Bruner, 175 and 160 pounds respectively seem slated for the wing positions. In the backfield Coach Dye has a remarkably fast bunch of ball carriers. DeFrate, Richards and Captain Wylie are all said to be good enough for track men while Kleffman is 190 pounds of full-back who can just about keep up with them. In addition he passes and kicks for the Montana team.

Vandal followers have the local team as slight favorites but reports from the Montana camp indicate that Bobcat stock has soared, by virtue of their easy victory over the Centerville Independents, enough to place them nearly on a par with the Idaho team.

### IDAHO LIVESTOCK WINS MANY FIRSTS

Swine and sheep entries of the University of Idaho college of agriculture in the Spokane Interstate fair September 2-7 made a clean sweep on firsts and championships. The Idaho entries enjoyed the unique distinction this year of winning first place in every class in which the entries were made, a total of 54, and also of winning all of the 24 championship ribbons. Thirty-four hogs and 60 sheep comprised the two carload consignments to the Spokane fair. The University exhibited in sheep, Hampshire, Rambouillet and Southdowns, winning 25 firsts, 18 seconds, 8 thirds, three fourths, and 3 championships. The swine exhibit was composed of Duroc Jerseys and Poland Chinas. Winnings totaled 29 firsts, 15 seconds, two thirds and 16 champion and grand champion awards.

### DEBATE TRYOUTS BE HELD TUESDAY

#### Candidates Will Be Judged by Talks on Current Topics; Heavy Schedule.

Tryouts for the men's varsity debate squad will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 206 Administration building. The choosing of the candidates will be based on three to five minute talks dealing with a current topic.

Graduates as well as undergraduates have been urged to be present since a debate is scheduled with Harvard in November, said Prof. J. V. Garland, coach. The schedule for this year includes Montana, Washington State, University of Washington, University of Oregon, and Oregon State. An extensive tour is contemplated which includes the University of Arizona.

The tryouts for women debaters will be held in the near future.

And we would like to know who turned off the heat and left the window open. Anyway we can hack our frosh for laughing. That's a little bit of consolation.

### NEW STUDENTS TAKE CAPABILITY TESTS

More than 600 freshmen and new students took the examination conducted last week by the personnel bureau, according to Dr. R. M. Mosher.

Three kinds of tests were given to determine the relationship of ability as denoted by these examinations to future success in college. The first was the psychological examination compiled by the American Council on Education. The Iowa reading ability test was given to ascertain the rate of reading, sentence and paragraph comprehension, and ability to use the index. The vocational interest test is intended to check characteristics in students that are important to success in the work they wish to do. Results have not yet been announced, their chief value being for future reference.

There is something beastly in the only place a fellow catches sidious about a cold. Even our dates aren't enough to give Her- best friends tell us we look out of cules the ague. Which statement sorts and make slurring remarks about our whereabouts the night is not to be used as rushing ma- before. Anybody would think that terial by any of the sororities.

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### PEP BAND ADDS FIVE MEN AFTER FIRST TRYOUTS

Warner, Julian, Nelson, Kail and Olson are new Members

### COMPETITION STIFF

Two Rehearsals Slated Before Program on MacLean Field

Five of the eight vacancies in the university pep band were filled yesterday, following the second series of tryouts in the U-hut. Harry Walden, leader of the band reported that competition was unusually keen for all positions and that judging one player to be better than others in the same section was a difficult task. Three more players will be chosen within the next few days, Walden says. More tryouts may be necessary to determine the men selected, he said.

Frank Warner, Malad, and George Julian Boise have been selected to trumpet positions. Marlon Nelson, Idaho Falls, will play a clarinet in this year's band for the first time. Paris Kail, Twin Falls, was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Charles Terhune, veteran snare drummer. For the saxophone, Marvin Olson, Couer d'Alene, was selected as the best candidate. All musicians were judged on reading ability and skill at classical as well as band pieces.

Many "Pick Horns" From the five experienced French horn players who appeared for the tryouts two or three will play in the band this year, but definite selection of permanent players in that section will not be made until another conference has been held by the veteran members of the band.

Twenty players will constitute the band when it plays for the opening game of the season tomorrow afternoon. Eleven of the group are veterans. The band will appear in uniform and lead the Idaho team onto the field.

Two strenuous practices will be held before tomorrow afternoon said Walden. The first is scheduled for today at 4 o'clock at the U-hut. The second will be tomorrow morning at an hour to be determined at the rehearsal this evening. No plans have yet been made for taking trips with the team but the leader expects that the usual arrangements will be made this fall when the Vandals travel.

### SHAW TO HEAD GROUP

Carl Shaw was elected president of Senior hall Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the group. Albert Fricke was chosen as treasurer and George Miller picked as secretary and social chairman. Plans for social functions throughout the semester were discussed but no definite agreement reached as to how the men in Senior hall will regulate their dances. It is probable that they will cooperate with Lindley hall in such affairs.

A meeting of the Idaho Engineer staff has been called for tomorrow afternoon in the Engineering building at 1 o'clock. The staff will be organized by the editor and assignments made for the 1930 publication.

### HUBERT LENGTHENS LIFE OF LUMBER

Research by Forestry Professor May Lead to Minimum of Wood Decay

Through extensive research by Dr. Ernest E. Hubert, professor of forestry has made an important contribution to the problem of prolonging the length of life and service of wood.

Doctor Hubert has completed a study of laboratory methods used in testing the relative resistance of wood to decay, and has compiled a pamphlet on this subject which

has been published in bulletin form by the university for general distribution. The publication appears as a school of forestry bulletin. Prolonging the length of service of wood and its products will go a long way toward reducing the annual drain on the present stand of timber, Dr. Hubert believes. Longer service will greatly aid in maintaining the popularity of wood.

### FINAL NEW STUDENT QUIZZES NEXT WEEK

Make-ups in psychological, reading, and vocational interest examinations will be given for the last time on Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday of next week, according to Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, director of student personnel, who is in charge of the testing program. All new students who registered late or who failed to take the examinations at the regular time will be given this last opportunity to take them, Doctor Mosher announced.

The time and place at which the tests will be given are as follows: Psychological test, Sept. 30, 4:10 p. m.-Room 311 Administration building. Reading test Oct. 1, 4:10 p. m.-Room 311 Administration building. Vocational interest test, Oct. 2, 4:10 p. m.-Room 311 Administration building.

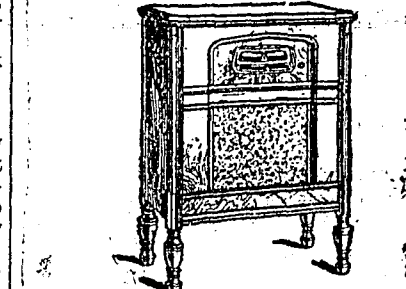
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## We'll Be There

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on MacLean field another football season will be ushered in. Football seasons have been ushered in on this same field countless times before. The sport will continue to have its official openings in the years to come. But tomorrow promises more than just another opener.

The Montana State battle marks the advent of a new coach, a new system, new players on the field, and we are convinced, a revived Idaho spirit in the stands. Too little attention has been paid to early season games by the student body in past years. We seemed to think that the opening games were already in the bag, and if we were on hand for the big game against Washington State we were doing our part. The upset at the hands of Montana State last season served to enlighten many. No game is won until the last whistle blows.

Publicity on the opener has been scarce. The customary pre-season rally has been omitted. No one seems to know much, but everyone is curious to see just what Leo J. has up his big sleeve. We are sure it is plenty with a capital P.

## The Great Awakening

Lost in a maze of English themes, chemistry formulas, historical dates, pledge buttons, Greek Alphabets, halfbacks, and campus traditions a large number of freshmen here and at other universities are beginning to discover that they are no longer at high school. Some found it out when they took the uniform English quiz and were required to enter English "A" after getting by with flying colors in all previous "literary work." A few were startled to their senses when it was found out that college professors don't assign "from page six to page twenty-two" but say, read this book, and that book, and still more books.

But there are some poor souls still filled with their importance as high school seniors to whom the dawn has not yet broken. The mists of night, studied with gorgeous diplomas and memories of a brilliant past, envelop them. They still appear on the campus arrayed in athletic sweaters earned in childhood; they still flash pins and keys awarded for early efforts in debate, dramatics, popularity, bird-house building and kindred occupations.

There are also to be found juniors whose sole outward evidence of having attended college two years is a pair of semi-dirty corduroy trousers; and seniors with only bare heads to signify that they will soon receive degrees and be thrust upon the world as teachers, lawyers, engineers, soda squirts and truck drivers.

The freshmen have a comparatively long time in which to discover that an education isn't to be acquired on the steps of a sorority house or at the end of a pool stick. For them there is hope. The upperclassmen need the touch of a magic wand.

## "Music Hath Charms"

If there is an organization on the Idaho campus which is searching for a laudable work to perform the publication of a book of Idaho songs should receive attention. The university has very few original songs, the words and music of which were both written for Idaho alone, but there is a large number of songs sung generally about the campus and state as Idaho pieces. Books of these songs should be compiled with music, and distributed widely. Every group house on the campus would be glad to have several authentic copies of the songs and their distribution among the high schools and civic organizations of the state would be of great value to the university. The Argonaut offers its support to any society that will take over the responsibility of printing such a collection.

## "Apple Polishers"

Every year in every educational institution there is to be found a type of student which is exceedingly grating on the dispositions of others who must attend the same classes. In the grade schools they are the "teacher's pets" who bring flowers and apples each morning and stay in during recess to talk to the young instructors. In high school they are the sort that carry four or five books to their homes each evening, being careful to call the attention of the teacher to the fact that the subject he teaches is of most importance. In high school also they are the ones who occasionally burst forth with a plea for longer lessons, "because they are afraid the amount assigned won't take an hour to prepare."

The surviving members of the unsufferable tribe—far too many get through the grades—come to college, sign up for more credits than they should be taking and become "Yes men" for gullible instructors. A polite names for such attempts at "soft soaping" university professors is "Apple Polishing," which takes us back to the days of childhood when the habit is first noticed.

Worse by far than actual cheating, in the opinion of fellow students who understand the system of apple polishing, is this method of gaining the respect and confidence of professors. We are glad to say that most Idaho professors are not victims of this subterfuge and imitation interest. But that does not mean that student after student is not making an attempt to nod himself into an "A" in a course about which he knows little or nothing.

Women are by far the worst offenders. With a pseudo-intelligent expression on their faces they stare with affected interest at the lecturer, scribble haphazard notes furiously upon their note books, back up everything the professor says with frantic nods, while all the time seventy-five percent of them haven't more than a glimmering of an idea of "what it is all about." It is against the women bluffers that this editorial is chiefly directed. They are the most clever bluffers—not because they have keener minds, but because they are equipped with greater potential bluffing powers and it takes professors longer to catch on to their wiles. For some women students it seems an impossibility to admit ignorance. They would rather assume expressions of deep thought and attempt to utter an answer that is as far from their minds 100 is from zero, than come out with an emphatic "I don't know."

The most maddening part of the whole insidious matter is that the "Apple Polishers" often get the high grades while honesty struggles along in the rut and clear cut cribbing pays a penalty.

# U and I

By Maryvina Goldsmith.

Well boys you can hang up your harps now and take down the paddies. The season for sweet nothing is gone. Now is the time to get your front porches ready for use while watching the Big Parade. Early rush season betting dope gave the (write in name) three to one. Get in your bets. Remember that it is a woman's privilege to change her mind.

If you have heard this one before don't stop me for I must get it off my mind.

\*\*\*Well, I really don't know\*\*\* It's so hard to decide\*\*\*So many lovely girls\*\*\*Such beautiful homes\*\*\*Yes I do like your house\*\*\*Oh yes the girls are lovely\*\*\*National mmmmmh yes\*\*\*Really\*\*\*Yes, I know, but well—it is awfully hard to decide. I'll bet you had a hard time didn't you?\*\*\*So sweet of you\*\*\*Mmmmmmmh, yes

No one asked us about it but our idea of futurity is trying to get 8411 during rush week. (Yes, we did try.)

This number used The Pagan Love Song for a tune. "Come with me to this room Where the lights are low And we'll be together While I pin this bow.

Other groups are calling But you won't leave us so (Now By Gosh we got her With this potent rush line.)

The last two lines are an "aside" whatever that is.

Apropos of registration we learn that one girl has registered in the School of Mines and we can safely venture to state that she will learn a great deal there in a very short time.

Did you hear about the Frosh who wrote his own name on his card at the Mixer and his 99 girls ask him what has real name was?

And then there was the girl who registered for Statistics, but dropped the course when ordered to buy drawing ink, pens, board, paint, etc., because she knew she couldn't even draw her own breath.

Have you lit any Maruds lately? Well when you take pity on a poor sad lookin' green frosh and walk down the hill with him, asking what course he's taking, where he is from etc., etc. and then have him turn in at your own house door with you and ask you "Wonder what we are going to have for lunch? Sure am glad I pledged this tongue." Now is the moment to drag out the old package.

By the way—  
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Getting jobs apportioned out is quite a set of tricks. One must be very fair and square! And use no politics.

We will now close with the Freshman Song—

A week gone by But me oh my! This really can't be right From a carefree life To one of strife Everything's changed o'er nite.

Last week 'twas I Who "sure got by" My line was quite the stuff But now my cracks Only bring me hacks And boy, those men are tough!

Being an athlete Was a ticket to eat At every house I found But now my brawls Serves to put out on Beating those rugs!

But although this is so Say, don't you know I get a . . . of a kick out of it. I get a real bang Being one of the gang And I'm willing to take my bit.

Good-bye folks, I'll see you all at Homecoming or when the Special goes through or sometime.

## STUDENT OPINION

The Argonaut offers this space to the student body for the expression of individual and collective ideas on matters pertaining to college life. The name and address of each person writing an opinion must be included with the article but will not be published if such a request is made. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject any opinions not thought suitable for publication.

Dear Editor: Last week when I came back from "out of the sticks," I heard great things about a student special train to Portland for the Idaho-Oregon game on October 19. Lately I haven't heard a thing about it, and haven't even seen it mentioned in The Argonaut. Now what I want to know is why Blue Key and some of these other potent organizations around here don't get busy and do something about it. Two years ago Blue Key promoted a special to the Idaho-Oregon State game at Portland. I went along, and I'm sure all for going this time, but dozed off I'll shell out full round-trip fare to go. There are a dozen good reasons why such a special train should be run. This is Calland's first year at Idaho, and it should be as good a one as the students can make it, as far as support is concerned. If we could have a rooting section of several hundred in the Multnomah stadium, and the Pep band, a couple of yell leaders, you can bet that

## Ribbon Flinging Rivals Football As Leading Sport

Hello, everybody:

Well, I read a good editorial about the freshmen electing their own officers which was printed in the last issue of the Argonaut. Don't kid yourself to death. The Alpha politicians made the correct predictions three days before the election, and it was who would get the offices. And it was as cold as a turnip. Through this is funny, I heard some frosh talking it over before the election, and without such "divine political guidance of Alpha," had decided upon the same ones. So of course, everyone is happy.

Tomorrow, the girls will do their bidding with "Frank Larry" as to which house will get who before the "Big Parade" starts. A word of warning, don't take all the hollering and jumping up and down seriously, the pledges and members will live it all down before the year is out.

Don't forget that we have a game on our hands next Saturday. A little rooting by the spectators will not be out of place according to Emily Post and Emily. It would be a good thing if Bus Grinn led the school in the choric song and dance, since the A. T. O. lease on the office of yell leader has expired.

The administration has high aims and faith in students. Student responsibility is the watchword. Well, that's a good idea. But here's the rub. The students can cut classes as often as the pang of conscience don't bother psychology's level of learning. Now then, just skip too much and your name will be in red. A quiz missed is a zero. Only an infirmity excuse showing that you shelled out something like \$1.25 per day staying there will do. Three envelopes of pills, if eaten in your room won't do you any good for excuses. They have to be et in a bed in the infirmary. So it all simmers down to student responsibility except when it comes to telling the truth about health and then a guy ain't responsible for what he says. And the profs take it at face value.

I suppose a lot of you have already started changing your courses. After sitting in one class for an hour, I think I hear something familiar so after class I went down to the office of "take it or leave it" and find out that I got an "A" both semesters in that course last year. Well, I change my course again. The first time I had to change my course because I found out that "Money and Banking" was a prerequisite to "Campustry." Yours, till I learn better.  
**TWO STAR.**

P. S.—I hope to shout the house managers have gone back to their normal schedule of meals.

Portland would soon find out there was a university up here, a live institution where the students really did things.

Lately I've been watching the football squad scrimmage on MacLean field. Now I'm no Gregory of guy like that when it comes to sports, but I can tell that we have a football team out there—and a good one. The way those fellows tackle and work shows the remarkable spirit and morale of the squad this fall—better than I have ever seen it before. With an outfit like that to represent us in the conference, we students should at least make an effort to show the world we're behind our team with plenty of the old Idaho fighting spirit.

Editor, how about it? How's to start the ball rolling through your paper?  
—A. G.

DEAR EDITOR: I strolled down to the movie—presumably to be entertained. We found that the feature was a picture of college life—the kind that you read about in the magazines, and the funny papers. Of all rotten shows that was about the worst. No wonder some people are prejudiced against college. Imagine some fond mother and father out in the sticks seeing that picture. I'm not the only one that's kicking. I saw several hundred students there, and talked with some of them afterward.

The show as a whole was the most unfair and utterly false picture of college life I have ever seen. Imagine a bunch of titan-haired freshman women running around our campus doing the things that the heroine did. That gag of swiping the football coach's fraternity pin got me down. Another thing, the only place I ever saw people dance like they did in that show was—well, where they had never heard of a dean of women. I could fill up the rest of this column with incidents portrayed in that picture that made me mad.

Now I realize that kicking won't do any good. The owner of the theater probably bought that film in good faith, the press agents heralded it undoubtedly as the "hottest" thing out of Hollywood. What gets me is that pictures of that nature are ever allowed to be put on the market. If they want to show up "collich kids," why don't they represent us fairly? I've talked with people who have notions about college gleaned from just such sources, and I've tried to argue them into sending their children to Idaho. Those particular prospective students are working where their minds will be uncorrupted, away from the hideous and harmful influences of this den of iniquity, our campus.

No, I didn't get much kick out of that picture. It got some laughs, yes. Why? Because students in the audience realized how dumb it was, and wondered what would come next.  
—H. C. C.

Every year there comes a flood of articles to the Student Opinion columns regarding traditions that are and ought to be. Just to be different and to offer the "T" men

A new and real excuse for wack-ing the mere mortals of the student body, we wish to propose a tradition entirely new on this campus.

On the top step of the north entrance to the Administration Building is the seal of the University of Idaho. Many students pass back and forth thru this entrance without even noticing the insignia. Winter and summer the face of the seal is defaced with dirty foot prints. To the casual observer the seal is but another fragment of the entire scheme of decoration, yet in other schools the University Seal is a sacred trust to be honored, revered and preserved. Still, Idaho, a comparatively large school, permits her students to continue trampling on the seal.

Men have undertaken the task of seeing that a bench is reserved for the use of seniors alone.

The whole student body shows keen interest in the "frosh-soph" edict fight, and the green cap tradition is preserved religiously. These and many of our other traditions are based on the desire to "create" class distinction. Here is a new tradition based on love for the Alma Mater. We, as students of Idaho, should set this custom in motion. Let there be a new tradition dating back to 1929—that we may look back to as one that has a justifiable basis. Hereafter let us refrain from soiling the great seal with mud and snow. If some organization would take it upon themselves to see that the doors at this entrance were open, not only would the usual traffic congestion be relieved, but the seal would be saved. Then let he who steps on the forbidden ground "assume the angle."  
D. M. and V. D.

**HOFFMAN BETTER**  
Aldon Hoffman, sophomore from Barber, who was operated on Friday evening for appendicitis, is reported to be slowly recovering. Hoffman was taken ill Friday and serious complications set in before a surgeon could remedy his critical condition Saturday. His parents arrived in Moscow early this week. Hoffman is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity.

**WANT DISTANCE MEN**  
Head Coach Otto K. Anderson has issued the first call for varsity and freshman candidates for the cross-country team. He requests that all men interested in either track or cross-country report to him Monday, September 30, at 4:00 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium.

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# SOCIETY

ELSIE A. WARM—EDITOR—PHONE 2132

With the rush parties almost at an end, society is turning to newer and planning parties for newcomers who have pledged sororities and fraternities. A number of pledge dances have already appeared on the social calendar. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give the season tomorrow evening an informal dance at their chapter house.

Musically, also, is claiming a share of society's attention. Professor Cummings, the new director of music at the University of Idaho, will be formally introduced to students and townspeople in the first recital of the term.

**PROGRAM**  
**Friday, September 28**  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Dance  
**Saturday, September 29**  
 Professor Cummings' Recital  
**Sunday, October 4**  
 Beta Chi Pledge Dance  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma House Dance  
**Saturday, October 5**  
 Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance  
 Sigma Chi Pledge Dance  
**Saturday, October 12**  
 Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Don Higbie, Buhl; Edward Finch, Soda Springs; and John McCabe, Plummer.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of James Ellis, Boise; and Ralph Peterson, Malad.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of John Torrey and Joseph Coffey of Glendale, California, and Philip Duffer of New York City.

Tuesday dinner guests of Delta Delta were Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. M. Miller.

**Not An Athlete, But Has Prize Beard of Idaho Campus**

Santa Claus may be only a mythical character—nevertheless, G. C. Hallam, university carpenter, might easily be taken for a very modern Saint Nick as he drives an open touring car to and from his job in the old heating plant.

With a white cap, advertising a paint job, in his red letters, is pulled down to the top of his nose, but the rest of his face is hidden by a heavy beard and moustache, white, curly and reaching to his chest this beard has been Mr. Hallam's pride since he left his home in Illinois at 17 years of age for Nebraska plains. Here he worked on a cattle ranch until he came to Moscow 27 years ago.

"Why, my wife has never seen me without my beard," he boasted, "I don't think she would even know me."

Like-wise I've never seen my beard clean shaven. He let his whiskers grow at 18, and they were still uncut when he died. He lacked but a few months of being 90 years old at the time of his death.

Hammering all day in the midst of saw timber, old chairs and clean line shavings, he has had time to meditate about life and college students in particular.

"Take 'em as a whole," Mr. Hallam declared, "they're a fine group of young folks, and really eager to learn something. Of course, some go back to where they started from before going to college, but," he paused to stroke and finger the curved tip of his beard, "we can't all be college professors."

Jolly, with crinkly, bright eyes and a "flowing beard," Mr. Hallam finds his greatest joy in flying through the air with a reindeer team but in having the world fly to him by radio. The greatest satisfaction of his life came when he "tuned in on" Commander Byrd's station in the arctic circle.

"Boy, that was great!" Again he chuckled, and a tiny bit of whim crept into his voice when he said, "Clear up there where Nicholas lives—just think!"

**Joint Dances Count Says Calendar Group**

The calendar-committee wishes to call attention to these in particular of the regulations printed on the petition blanks, which are as usual obtained at the office of Dean French:

There are six prescheduled dances a year to be allowed each group, and one of these may be formal. Joint dances count as one dance against each house involved; the committee so considers, them even if they are only for the upper-classmen of each, and apparently factional.

In view of the evident preference for learning from the calendar itself whether a petition has "gone through," the committee will no longer ask that petitions be made out in duplicate and will not send out information about their fate otherwise than by posting on the calendar.

The names of chaperones who have consented already must be submitted along with the application for a dance or other party.

Frederic C. Church, Chairman, Calendar Committee

**ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE AT U.C.L.A.**

LOS ANGELES.—With an enrollment believed to be greater than was anticipated by officers and faculty, the University of California at Los Angeles is opening its new school year, and instruction in all classes was started Monday. The new school year is opening on the new campus of the university, construction of which has been under way for the past two years.

Ample provision has been made for the holding of the classes, in the four completed buildings, according to announcement of Director E. C. Moore. All of the class and lecture rooms are in readiness as well as the various laboratories in the departments.

**Grounds in Condition.**  
 The grounds about the buildings are fast being placed in condition. Spacious ornamental walks connecting the buildings and leading to the two entrances to the campus are being completed. The west steps, leading to the Westwood boulevard entrance, are being completed, and will be in use within a few days. The paving of Westwood boulevard has been completed and the thoroughfare is in use.

**Depot Jammed Full For Special Arrival**

One thirty. A car drives slowly past the depot—another passes—the first one returns and parks—another comes, and another—they begin to double park—taxi arrive—a transfer truck comes and can find no room—a car stalls in the middle of the street—horns sound—a coupe backs into the car behind it—an awe-stricken freshman with her parents halts dubiously before a narrow space—colorless, springless, brakeless Ford shoots in ahead.

The whistle sounds—slowly, slowly, the engine draws even with the depot, passes it—people rush to the platform—porters descend—a girl in a red coat jumps to the ground—the Kappa Sigs spot a man they want—girls run shrieking to greet each other—Norm McGinty jumps up and down on the hood of a brother's car.

The train breaks at the crossing—taxi begin to leave—the sidewalk is over flowing—a roadster stalls—a steady stream is reaching to the campus—honking, shouting, laughing. The Idaho special is in again.

Sororities at Washington State college have pledged 198 women during the past week. The list of fraternity pledges includes 290 men.

**BARBER NEEDED**  
 Vacancies for a barber and a hair dresser have been reported to the bureau of student personnel. Candidates may secure information regarding these jobs at room 104, Administration building.

**ANOTHER ARGONAUT MEETING SCHEDULED**

Approximately 30 students interested in journalism attended the meeting called last Wednesday afternoon by the editorial department of the Idaho Argonaut, university student publication.

Brief talks by Edward F. Mason, head of the university journalism department and two members of the Argonaut staff outlined the various phases of Argonaut work, urging the interested students to take up the activity of assisting in the publication of the university paper.

Another meeting of the entire staff will be called next week, at which time plans for further organization will be taken up. All new members and others who are interested have been requested to attend. House presidents of all groups are asked to call attention to the meeting.

A woman student at W. S. C. is majoring in veterinary science. She plans to specialize in animal surgery.

## GLEE CLUB CALLS FOR ASPIRANTS

First Tryouts to be Held Monday Need Basses and Second Tenors

"It's going to be some glee club," was the way Prof. Carleton Cummings, new head of the music department, put it when interviewed by an Argonaut reporter yesterday regarding the organization of this year's male songsters.

Professor Cummings made it plain that there were to be no loafers in the organization, but that every man who was really interested should try out. First tryouts will be held next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Professor Cummings plans to do some intensive work early in the season, believing that a job well started will be a job well done.

A club of 24 to 30 members will be picked to make the annual trip, he said. Basses and second tenors, he found, are especially in demand, due to gaps left by last year's graduating students.

The glee club last year, under the direction of Prof. Theodore Kratt, traveled through northern Idaho, and sang over K. H. Q. in Spokane.

**KNIGHTS MEET TUESDAY**

The meeting of Intercollegiate Knights scheduled for last Tuesday has been postponed one week. Discussions of new members and committees appointed will occupy the business session, to be held October 1. Ad. 205 at 8 o'clock in the evening according to Stewart Kimball, duke. The Knights will operate the new scoreboard Saturday.

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RT.	Senningson	55	170	RT.	Diehl	2	199
RG.	Dyer	37	160	RG.	Martin	9	180
C.	Skinner	28	190	C.	Kirkpatrick	5	190
LG.	Bauer	42	170	LG.	Corkery	1	180
LT.	Ario	48	170	LT.	Bessler	6	190
LE.	Worthington	40	175	LE.	Price	11	176
Q.	Richards	41	158	Q.	Penderson	16	165
RH.	Wylls	50	170	RH.	Kershnik	3	212
LH.	DeFrate	49	180	LH.	Hult	7	175
F.	Kieffman	53	180	F.	Wjlike	19	180

Griffin 74, Gill 51, Pepper 29, Long 46, O'Leary 52, Greer 45, River 17, Sadler 27, Leland 39, Renn 43, Preston 44.

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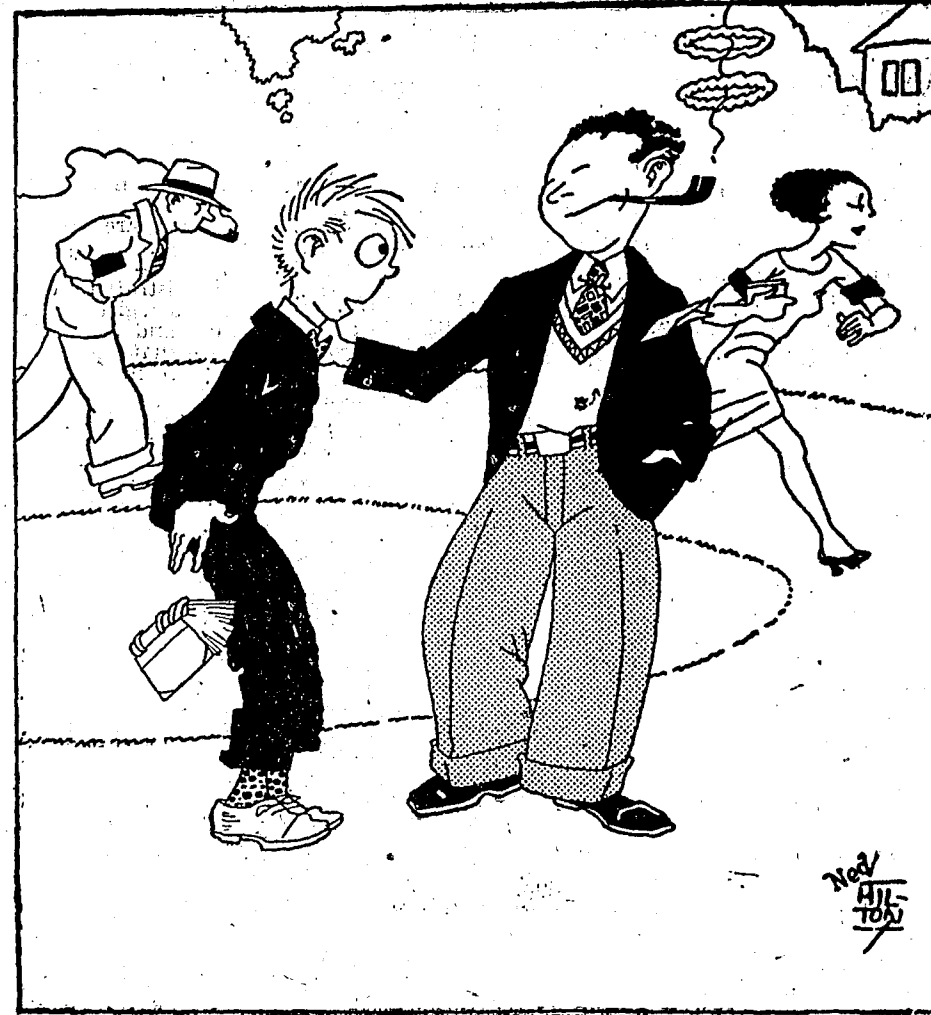
**YELL LEADERS CALLED OUT**  
 All candidates for the position of yell king have been requested by Aldon Tall, president of the student body office, Memorial gymnasium, immediately before the game tomorrow afternoon.

**A.S.U.I. to meet with him at the**  
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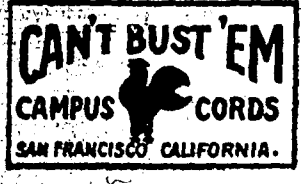
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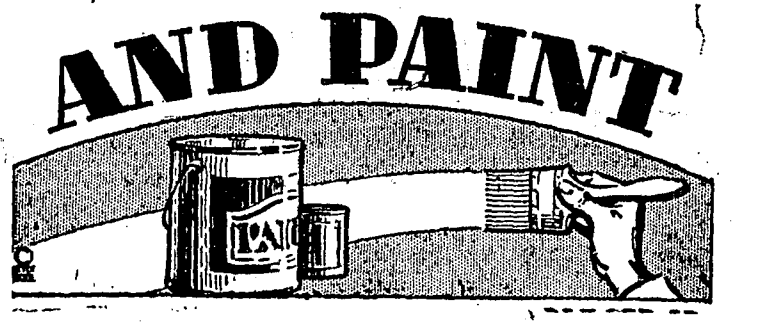
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### NEW BUREAU AIDS STUDENTS' SEARCH FOR BEST FIELD

Student Personnel Department at Files Data for Curricula Adjustment

### SHOWS APTITUDE

Idaho Second Western Institution to Adopt Vocational Guide Idea

The University of Idaho bears the distinction of being one of two western colleges having a bureau of student personnel under the management of a personnel director, according to a list compiled by Dr. G. Harrison Orans, professor of education, Columbia University. Mills College is the other western institution having such a department. Among the 32 colleges in the United States in which personnel bureaus are located may be found such prominent schools as the Yale University, Dartmouth College, Purdue University, Northwestern University of Chicago.

Personnel work is being undertaken on the Idaho campus for the first time this year. A state-wide program has been inaugurated with a field worker who spends half his time traveling about the state interviewing high school principals, teachers and prospective students.

During the summer the bureau has sent out questionnaires to secure data concerning the scholastic ability, home environment, health and other factors which will probably influence the achievements of students in college.

After school begins a series of tests will be employed to determine the vocational aptitude, intelligence, and comprehension in reading for each individual student.

Student Adjustment  
"The purpose of the personnel bureau is to adjust the university student to his college career so that he may profit to the fullest extent from classroom discussions, extra-curricular activities, and training for the vocations he has in mind."

Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, director of student personnel, in explaining the

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### ORANS RESIGNS ENGLISH POSITION

Accepts Lectureship at Toledo in American Literature Early in Semester  
Dr. G. Harrison Orans, assistant professor of English at Idaho for several years, wired his resignation to Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the department early last week. The resignation takes effect immediately, said Doctor Miller. Professor Orans has accepted a lectureship in American literature at the University of Toledo, Ohio. Negotiations to select a successor to Professor Orans are underway at the present time but appointment will not be made until next week, Doctor Miller indicated.

objectives of the new department. Students who wish vocational guidance may secure it in the personnel department, Doctor Mosher said. A careful study of the inherent aptitudes of each student and the factors influencing his life will make it possible to determine in what line of work he is most likely to succeed, and it is the purpose of the personnel department to pass this information on to the student.

Students "On Own"  
Educational efficiency and the best service possible for students will be furthered by this program. President F. J. Kelly has as one of his educational ideals a university in which students will take the entire responsibility of educating themselves, with the faculty as counselors. This added educational service would help students to know their own minds. Proper guidance based on known facts concerning the student would eliminate much less of time and inefficiency, and a larger percentage of students completing their full-four-year course.

### REVISED HANDBOOK EDITED BY BLUE KEY

Cecil Hagen, Head of Committee, Reports "Bibles" Ready.

Radical changes in the 1929-30 edition of the Student Handbook which will be distributed this week will make the publication a complete and authentic source of information on all phases of student activities, according to the editor, Cecil Hagen. The Handbook is an official publication of the A. S. U. I. issued at the beginning of each university year. The last three editions have been edited for the A. S. U. I. by Blue Key, upper-classmen's service fraternity. Cecil Hagen, editor of The Argonaut last year, was appointed editor for Blue Key at the last meeting of the organization in June. A larger and more readable type

### A. S. U. I. TO HOLD FIRST ASSEMBLY

First Official Student Meeting Scheduled by Fall for Next Wednesday

The first official A. S. U. I. assembly will be held Wednesday, October 2. The beginning of the hour will be taken up with nominations for yell leaders, nominations for associate editor and business manager of the Blue Bucket, and other business that may arise. According to Aldon Tall, A. S. U. I. president, the remainder of the assembly hour will consist of yells, singing, special stunts, and music by the pep band.

face, complete revision of subject matter, and added material on new student activities not included in previous issues are some of the changes. The book will be slightly larger than the 1928-29 issue. The A. S. U. I. constitution and by-laws, brought up to date with the amendments passed last year,

has been placed in the back part of the book. Officers for this year of the majority of the more important student organizations are listed. Complete schedules for football, basketball, track and baseball, traditions and campus rules, and information on practically every

subject in which students are interested has been included. The book will be distributed to freshmen either Tuesday or Wednesday. Old students will receive their copies during the registration procedure.

**OFFICIAL VISITS**  
Miss Catherine Reid Ross, province deputy of Delta Delta Delta sorority was a guest of the local chapter from Sunday to Thursday. Miss Ross left yesterday morning for the university of Oregon where she is dean of women.

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