



PEP RALLY IS TO START AT 6:30

FAMOUS SPEAKERS DEDICATE BORAH PEACE FOUNDATION

Hudson, Ross and Borah
Speak at Impressive
Ceremonies

By PARIS MARTIN
In a colorful setting, to the accompaniment of military splendor and academic glory, the first two lectures were yesterday given on the dedicatory program of the William Edgar Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War.

The reception of the distinguished guests, Senator William E. Borah, Dr. Manley O. Hudson and Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho, began officially at the entrance to the campus where cars bearing the visitors were met by a military escort composed of the university R. O. T. C. unit, the military band and the local cavalry unit of the Idaho national guard. While a seventeen gun salute was being fired the procession wound its way through the campus to the front of the Memorial gymnasium where the troops were reviewed by Governor Ross and Senator Borah. Guests of honor, the president and other faculty members followed the procession to the platform led by the regents of the university.

Ross Accepts Gift.
Standing upon a platform, green with ferns and decorated fittingly with chrysanthemums in the university colors, backed by the colorful academic robes of the university deans, Governor C. Ben Ross accepted for the people of Idaho the gift of Salmon O. Levinson which was given in recognition of the contribution of William E. Borah, United States senator from Idaho, to the cause of world peace through his advocacy of outlawry of war. In making the acceptance Governor Ross lauded Senator Borah in particular for his record in the representation of the people of Idaho.

Immediately following this acceptance, William E. Masterson, dean of the Idaho law school, introduced Dr. Manley O. Hudson. In his introduction, Dean Masterson dealt upon the distinguished reputation of the speaker who is now Bemis professor of international law at Harvard, and called him "one American who has mastered international law."

The lecture of Dr. Hudson at the morning session dealt with "Progress in International Organization." In opening the address, Dr. Hudson pointed out the fact that no longer is it proper to speak of "foreign" relations, but rather more fitting that they be referred to as relations which have become domestic in nature. Such a change of emphasis was declared to be due to the great advances made in the last century in the matter of communication and of transportation.

Cites History.
At the time of the American revolution it required as was the case in making the treaty of Paris, many months for international agreements to take place. At that time it was two months after the making of that treaty before the contents of it were known in the United States. Now such a matter would require but minutes. The isolation of the nineteenth century has been taken away as far as physical barriers are concerned by the advent of the railway, the steamship, the telegraph, and the radio.

Nations became increasingly dependent upon each other, not only for the necessities of life, but for the opinions and decisions upon problems which were becoming international in scope. With this breaking down of isolation, a new organization of international relations. But by the time of the World War the importance of this new society was only beginning to be understood. In only a few fields had the international aspect of all national life become well enough understood to provide for international organization.

Examples of international unanimity began in 1865 with the foundation of the International Telegraphic union, an organization designed to solve vexing problems arising with the transmission of thought in many languages by telegraph.

Many Other Factors.
The second international movement came in a similar field with the establishment about the same time of the International Postal union which today functions as one of the necessities in making possible the increase to 25 times the amount of mail sent internationally now that sent before its establishment. Following the foundation of these unions, there came in quick succession the establishment of unions for international weights and measures, for the protection of industrial property, for international health and numerous others.

The importance of these non-political unions was declared to be in pointing out the fact that international co-operation was necessary and possible. They indicated said Dr. Hudson, "That we live and must continue to live, under international government."

In the political field two movements of importance began toward

SPURS WILL USHER AT FOOTBALL GAME

Will Hold Last Meeting at Blue
Bucket Inn.

Idaho Spurs will hold their first luncheon, and last one for the present group, at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday, at 12 o'clock, announced Betty Merriam, acting president.

Spurs will usher at the football game Saturday between Idaho and Whitman.

NEALE HEADS LIST FACULTY READERS

Professors Urged to Support
Argonaut, Says
Torrey

M. G. Neale, president of the university, on the first day of school mailed his year's subscription to The Idaho Argonaut. Other professors and instructors have followed his example, and are now having the Argonaut mailed to them each Tuesday and Friday, but according to John Torrey, circulation manager, the majority of instructors and professors have not yet paid their subscriptions.

Statements are being mailed to all faculty members who have not yet subscribed. The members of the associated students pay two dollars a year from their \$17 fees for the school publication. The Argonaut staff feels that in order to issue a more successful paper, they must collect from all who read the publication.

As a source of information and amusement, the Argonaut serves both faculty members and students, said Lionel Campbell, president of the associated students. "In view of this fact, I feel sure that those of the faculty regularly receiving this news and this service will wish gaily to aid to the extent of a subscription. Too, I am certain that all subscriptions on their part will be of a voluntary nature."

Said Paper Home.
Torrey urges the freshmen as well as others to have each issue sent to their home folks and the family is just as interested in the events which take place on the campus as is their son or daughter. A weekly letter is not sufficient to furnish the parents with information regarding the numerous activities of the university. Approximately 40 new subscriptions were secured during both days of registration; they are continually coming in.

Saturday, September 19th, the circulation department sent out 500 circular letters, soliciting the subscriptions of a selected list of interested alumni. Three or four new subscriptions are being added to the circulation each day. This issue is the third and last complimentary issue sent to this group. The business staff is confident that within the next two weeks the faculty will follow the example set by President Neale and some of the professors. They also extend their thanks for the support which has already been shown, said Torrey.

"I am heartily in favor of the faculty subscribing to the Argonaut," said Dean T. S. Kerr. "But for my part the paper comes too late for me to read. If the paper comes out Tuesday afternoon, for instance, I do not receive it until Wednesday morning. My suggestion is to put the paper in the mail boxes in the Ad building on the afternoon the paper is printed. The students all receive immediate delivery, so why shouldn't the faculty members?"

Said Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department: "It is the duty of all faculty members who can to subscribe. It helps them as much as it does students, and it is the business of the faculty to read it."

Professor Eugene Taylor of the mathematics department said that he had subscribed in the past and thought it beneficial to do so. Robert Green, proctor of men, thought the faculty should subscribe to help the student body and likewise keep in touch with student opinion.

"Gas Buggies" Stay on Idaho Campus During Hard Times

Evidently the depression has not affected this year's crop of campus cars. In front of every fraternity house, there are four or more cars parked. Whether they are collected from the city dump and placed there to impress rusbies, or whether the boys are up in the dough is to be discovered. They are there, and no doubt will stay awhile. Recently a local business man remarked that many parents must have sent their prodigies to school with the family car.

By an actual canvass of the fraternities they reported that they possessed from two to fifteen cars each, making a total of 84 cars at the houses.

The old type model T bug seems to have been displaced by the cheap roadster and touring car models. There are still some rare Ford specimens.

All the cars are owned by the men of the campus as girls are forbidden to have a car on the campus.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE INTERESTED IN STATE AFFAIRS

Mrs. C. Ben Ross Active in
Idaho Club and Charity
Organizations

By Betty Brown
Mrs. C. Ben Ross, wife of the governor of Idaho, was greeted by many friends when she entered the lobby of the Moscow hotel Thursday afternoon. The stir of recognition occasioned by her arrival marked her as an important figure in state social as well as political affairs.

Mrs. Ross is a business woman, having been state manager of the Supreme Forest Woodmen's Circle, a fraternal insurance agency, over a period of three years.

"I did not give up my work when Mr. Ross was elected," she said, and added, smiling, "I like to keep busy."

Busy Woman.
Mrs. Ross is also interested in benevolent organizations throughout the state. The heads of departments of the democratic women have been organized into a club, the purpose of which will be to care for a needy family during the winter months.

"I spend as much time as possible at the veterans' hospital in Boise," Mrs. Ross continued. "Many improvements are being planned to make life easier for these men. We are hoping that the new building will be completed sometime during the year."

"My greatest interest in life consists of young people. I try to be a real friend to the boys and girls of my acquaintance, and I think there is nothing more interesting than watching their growth and development."

Word to Students.
"I wish that all students of the university could realize and appreciate fully the sacrifices that their families are probably making. So many students could not come back this year, and when worthy students are deprived of this opportunity for completing their education, those that are so fortunate should do their best to deserve it."

When questioned as to her reaction to the Idaho campus and students, Mrs. Ross remarked, "The campus is exceedingly attractive. I think, and the students have been friendly and helpful. As a pioneer, I know what an institution of this kind means to the students."

Governor and Mrs. Ross left Thursday evening for Grangeville, but they will return sometime during the year to make a more extensive study of the university and to become better acquainted with the students.

WALDEN ENTHUSED ABOUT PEP BAND

Sees Best Year Yet Looming
for Group—Will
Play Saturday

"This year's pep band has possibilities of being the best Idaho has turned out in years," said Harry Walden, director, as he prepared to groom his organization for their initial appearance tomorrow at the Idaho-Whitman grid encounter. The Walden prodigies will also be in tip-top shape for the rally this evening, according to the director. As the result of the recent tryouts, seven new musicians gained berths in the famed Idaho pep organization and will make their debut this evening, when the twenty-one piece band leads the rally.

Makes Changes
Three new clarinets, two trombones, one trumpet, and one alto were the positions filled by the tryouts held early in the week. Clayton Boyd, Idaho Falls, Charles Helm, Twin Falls, and Glenn Exum, Pocatello, were selected to fill the vacancies in the clarinet section. Richard Stanton, Moscow, and Peter Olson, Coeur d'Alene, were awarded the trombone decisions. Elburn Pierce of Twin Falls fills the trumpet vacancy, while William Wood, Coeur d'Alene will appear as the new alto.

Several changes were made in this year's stellar band. Ray Kelly has been changed from trombone to baritone; Sid Walden from alto to bass drum and Bill Hawkins from bass to snare drum.

GRID CENTER BACK IN FOOTBALL CAMP

Bill Schutte, San Diego, alternate at center and a letterman last season, whose absence has caused Idaho fans some little concern since September 15, straggled into camp Tuesday, and drew a suit and went to work. He expects to be in shape to play Saturday. Art Spaugy, Nampa, probably will start at center against Whitman.

Drill on fundamentals, with the linemen pushing a bucking machine and the backs and ends drilling running formations and passes, occupied most of the week's practice session. The Vandals have been practicing behind closed gates.

HORSESHOES START W. A. A. FALL PROGRAM

Intramural Will Begin Later, Says
Hogg

Horseshoe pitching is the first women's sport which W. A. A., national athletic association for women, is sponsoring, said Bess Louise Hogg, president. Practicing has been going on this week, and individual tournaments may start Monday.

Later there will be intramural tournaments, but no dates have been set.

DR. HUDSON PLACES HOPE FOR PEACE IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

China and Japan Now Settling
with Council
of League

Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law, Harvard law school, willingly expressed his views on present difficulties of China and Japan in an interview yesterday.

Professor Hudson has just come from Geneva, where he has been during the summers of the past twelve years as a member of the legal section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. He has written many articles on the work of the League of Nations and the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Asked about the present difficulties between China and Japan, Professor Hudson said:

"It is an interesting fact which seems to have escaped the attention of the local newspapers that the threat of war between China and Japan was at once brought to the attention of the council of the League of Nations, and during the past two days the council has been busy in trying to prevent a spread of the hostilities and to arrange a basis for conciliation. It may be extremely difficult for China and Japan to confer elsewhere, but in Geneva it is taken as a matter of course that the representatives of the two states will sit in the council of the League of Nations to discuss their differences."

"I think this illustrates the great gain which has been made in international relations by our post-war generation. What would we not have given for a similar conference of the powers in 1914? Today, as soon as any threat to peace arises, people all over the world begin to talk of the League of Nations. I cannot predict what may be done in the present crisis, but I am confident that the world gains because this new method of safeguarding peace exists. I hope students of this university are following this new method through its difficult development and I commend it to them as one of the great adventures of our generation."

FOIL AND MASK MEETS TUESDAY

Dr. E. E. Hubert to Again Coach
Idaho Fencers

Foil and Mask, Idaho fencing club, will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the Blue Bucket Inn. Dr. E. E. Hubert who has coached and done much to stimulate interest in this sport in the last two years, will instruct the members again this year. The managers of the club announce that all men and women students interested in fencing are eligible to join. This includes freshmen.

Practice for the men will be held in the Memorial gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock and for women in the Women's gymnasium, the hours to be arranged.

A fencing tournament will be scheduled during the semester, and exhibition contests given. Fencing is growing in popularity not only on the campus, but over the entire nation. Foil and Mask is looking forward to another good year.

CAMPUS BARBER IS KNOWN HERE

A football fan is C. L. Jain, who is operating the campus barber shop. Mr. Jain is no stranger to Moscow, having operated the Hotel Moscow shop for a number of years before moving to Pullman to open a hop there. He has made a specialty of college trade, as has his assistant, at his present location in Pat Maurer's old shop.

Mr. Jain has redecorated and installed new equipment in his place. He plans to close the shop on Saturdays during football games so that he can attend.

HOOVER CONSIDERED

President Herbert Hoover, Mahatma Gandhi and Prime Minister MacDonald were mentioned as possible Nobel prize winners by the newspaper Morgenblaadet of Oslo, Norway.

The prizes were given to those who contribute most to the benefit of mankind during the year. They are offered for physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace.

SENATOR BORAH PRAISES SPIRIT STUDENTS SHOW

Lauds Those Who Attend
Idaho in Spite of no
Luxuries

By Elsie Lafferty.
"The character of the students, and of all others affected, is being revealed by the depression," stated William Edgar Borah, during a leisure moment yesterday afternoon in the lobby of the Moscow hotel. "The boys and girls who are willing to continue their studies in spite of the lack of the usual amount of educational funds, show a spirit and willingness that is characterized by Idaho students and graduates that I meet so often throughout the state and in different parts of the whole country."

Borah is interested in Idaho students. He seldom comes in contact with any campus other than this one.

Borah is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. His fraternity life while in college consisted of an organization which met regularly at a town hall.

House Is Difference.
"The organization of the fraternity is materially the same. The main difference is the modern way of being organized. The advantages are so much greater today. A noticeable advantage is in the music. Today you have the radio. In our day we made our own music."

Students who work their way through college or who are sent through are examples of the survival of the fittest. I believe the student who earns his way often gains more by the struggle."

Worked Way.
Borah received his early education at the Southern Illinois Academy, a Presbyterian church school. He earned his way through the law course of the University of Kansas by working at many odd jobs.

A year after graduating from Kansas, Senator Borah started west. His journey ended at Boise "when I ran out of funds. I liked it there so I stayed." In the past 40 years he has grown from a young inexperienced attorney to one of the world's well-known political and economic figures.

In 1895 Borah married Mamie McConnell of Moscow, daughter of W. J. McConnell, who was later governor of the state of Idaho. Borah met his wife at his first republican convention, held in this city.

Mrs. Borah is now in New Hampshire. Though she has not been quite well, she is much better and plans to return to Idaho in October. She will visit with relatives in Moscow during her stay in the state.

Borah's attitude toward the effect of Britain's six month's suspension of the gold standard is that it will revive the metals throughout the world. This will be especially beneficial to Idaho, he added.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS TWO PLAYS

Dates Are Set For Productions
to be Given
This Fall

Two plays will be presented by the University of Idaho dramatics department during the first semester, 1931-32, according to Fred C. Blanchard, director.

The first play, "To the Ladies" is a joyous comedy by these two masters of comedy, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, co-authors of "Merton in the Movies." This play will be followed shortly before Christmas vacation by "The Cradle Song," a translation from Spanish by A. Martinez-Sierra. One of Eva La Galliene's most popular vehicles in her Civic Repertory Theatre, "The Cradle Song" was a continued New York success.

Early in the spring semester, probably some time in February, Mr. Blanchard plans to present Walter Ferris' "Death Takes a Holiday." Hailed as one of the best plays of 1930, this fantastic realistically-presented comedy in three acts will be of deep interest to those interested in the drama as well as those seeking amusement.

Catherine Brandt, Nampa, sophomore, has been selected to play the starring role in "To the Ladies" while John Thomas, Los Angeles, will be the leading man. Rehearsals will begin Monday, September 22.

Tentative dates set for "To the Ladies" are Friday and Saturday evenings, November 13 and 14 while "The Cradle Song" will be presented around December 10 and 11.

Band Will Make Rounds Of The University District

Dinner Hour Moved up to
Accommodate Turnout
For Yell Practice

A huge rally Friday evening at 6:30 at the university auditorium will open Idaho's football season, according to Vernon Eaton, yell king.

Following the dinner hour which has been moved up by all group organizations on the campus to 5:30 o'clock the pep band under the direction of Harry Walden will parade the campus playing Idaho songs. The pep band will then proceed to the auditorium where the rally is to take place.

Distribute Song Copies
Mimeographed sheets of the popular Idaho songs and yells will be distributed at the entrance of the auditorium by the members of the Intercollegiate Knights for the accommodation of the new students.

Leo Calland, Idaho's popular and capable grid coach, will head the program with a snappy fight talk. Talks from members of the Vandal team will not be available as they will be at training table during the rally. The yell leaders will uncork their old time pep and antics during the rally session.

The famous Idaho pep band is back bigger and better than at any time in its career with many new numbers to play for the students.

Students are asked to find seats in the central section of the bleachers, which will be reserved for them, on the day of the game with the Whitman Missionaries.

The reason for the dinner hour being moved up half an hour is so the rally will not interfere with the Borah foundation program which is called at 7:30.

SIGMA NU'S WAIT FOR NEW HOUSE

Work on Group Buildings
Being Rushed to Completion
by Contractors

Work on the new group houses of the Tri-Delt's and the Sigma Nu's is being rushed by the two large construction crews in charge.

The new Colonial style house of the Tri-Delt's, which was started several weeks before the Sigma Nu's home, is rapidly approaching completion. Practically all the exterior work, except the laying of the cement walk and the terracing, is done. Much of the interior finishing is yet to be completed but the carpenters will probably be through within the next week.

Live In House
With all the construction going on, Mrs. C. H. Benam, Tri-Delt housemother, said that the building was in too much disorder for an inspection at this time. Members of the sorority have made temporary arrangements and are living in the house.

The contract for the Sigma Nu's dwelling stipulates that it should be finished by November 4, but the time will probably be extended by at least a week. Construction was slowed up in the excavating when a rock pile was encountered beneath the surface of the ground.

At present the frame and brickwork has reached the second story. Once the third story is up the work will progress more rapidly.

New Housemothers Assume Duties at Sorority Houses

Three new housemothers will fill positions at the university this year.

Two well-known Boise residents, Mrs. R. L. Campbell and Mrs. B. F. Neale, will be in charge at the sororities, Alpha Chi and Alpha Phi, respectively. Mrs. Campbell is the mother of Lionel Campbell, student body president. Mrs. Neale has had three sons graduate from the university.

Coming from Kansas City to be housemother at the Chi Alpha Pi, the newly organized men's religious group, is Mrs. J. A. Keyes. She is the sister of Mrs. Wayne Smith of Moscow.

Chi Alpha Pi is the only men's group, besides the halls, which now has a housemother. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta, which formerly had housemothers, have not arranged for any this year.

JONES IS HONORED

Kenneth Jones, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was initiated into the Doughty Court last week by the charters members, on his return here to seek a master's degree. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the university and after receiving his degree was interested in banking. Alec Gurspey was an honor guest at the occasion in costume.

At A Glance

by PAUL T. MILLER

Dim Day for Drys; Beer, Wine, Etc., on Stage

Hoover Defends American Standard as Hope of The Nation

Men Would See All; Hence They Must Pay Fines

See Return of Hops.

WASHINGTON.—Legalized brewing of 3 or 4 per cent beer is seen as a means of reviving the slackened barley and hops market and also as an aid for unemployment among farmers in a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. The change of the legal alcoholic content from 1/2 of 1 per cent to 3 or 4 per cent would be a matter for congress to decide in December.

Seek Booze Law Change.

DETROIT.—After 13 years of prohibition the American legion believes that the 18th amendment is a failure since men and women in all walks of life are consuming great volumes of liquor in any form obtainable. Hence the legion requests congress to submit repeal or modification of the law to the voters of each state.

Sees Liquor as Savior.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Charles Chase, representative from the American Federation of Labor to the dominion trades and labor congress convention said, "Bring back the whiskey, beer, wine and other drinks and work will be provided for hundreds of thousands."

Akron Takes Air.

AKRON, Ohio.—The U. S. S. Akron, U. S. navy dirigible and largest in the world, safely completed its initial flight of over three hours. The airship carried 113 men.

Defend Living Standard.

WASHINGTON.—As a result of sweeping wage cuts by large steel corporations President Hoover has voiced an opinion that the American living standard is endangered. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor sees the pay cuts as "morally wrong and economically unsound."

Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, said "there will be hell to pay throughout the United States in the event of a general wage reduction."

Olympic Rumor Denied.

LOS ANGELES.—Zack Farmer, in charge of the 1932 Olympic games here denied the truth of a rumor that there had been requests for postponement of the games. "Nothing short of an international war would cause the games to be put off," he declared.

America and Japan Differ.

GENEVA.—The destroyer construction program of the United States would cease if the "gentleman's agreement" of the Italian government for an immediate one-year armament truce passes the assembly of the league of nations, for it has the endorsement of the American representative but has met opposition from Japan.

1200 Men Are Curious.

BALTIMORE.—One thousand men were arrested here by 45 policemen in a raid on a hall where an obscene and improper motion picture was being shown at a smoker. At Kansas City 200 more men were arrested as they viewed a similar picture in a downtown building.

Columbia Dam Tops Boulder.

SPOKANE.—To store water for the Columbia basin project a concrete dam 400 feet high, a quarter of a mile long at its base and half a mile long at its crest is planned. It would develop three times the amount of power that the Boulder dam will and would contain several times the amount of concrete.

Canada Bucks Movie Trust.

TORONTO.—Four Canadian provinces will immediately prosecute several motion picture firms operating in Canada on the charge of forming an illegal combine. A recent investigation shows that a combine has existed since 1920.

"16 to 1" Appears Again.

LONDON.—Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, president of the board of trade, today appealed for the stabilization of the price of silver. His plan is quite similar to the one launched by W. J. Bryan in the "free silver" campaign of 1896.

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BORAH AND THE SOLDIERS

A good deal of credit is deserved by those who have had charge of the arrangements for the dedicatory programs of the Borah foundation. The high quality of working arrangements and the precision with which the program took place was indeed worthy of highest praise. So far as a casual observer could see, there was not the slightest hitch in the two opening programs from the time that the guests left their hotel until they returned. Not only was that the case, but every bit of the opening ceremony seemed to be in place. There was neither too much nor too little of the pomp and circumstance that goes to make such occasions memorable.

Of course, The Argonaut is wondering whether or not it was slightly incongruous to have Senator Borah, the world's most ardent advocate of world peace, met by the university's military department; but of course that was justified by the fact that the war department "wants peace so badly that they are willing to fight for it."

WELCOME

You who are guests of honor, and you who are visitors to the university at this time have probably already been welcomed a number of times. But just once more won't hurt. The student body is glad that you are here. It hopes that your stay may be pleasant and that you will come back again.

FAMOUS SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

The Pan-American union which began in 1889 as the Bureau of the end of the 19th century. The first of these to get under way was American Republics. The importance of this organization was that it began a series of meetings, cultivating friendship among the countries of the western hemisphere. Though Dr. Hudson declared that the outcomes of these conferences had not been all that might be desired, he said that they definitely served the function of making people think internationally.

The second important occurrence at about this time was the meeting of the two Hague conferences, the last of which ended in 1907. These conferences, regardless of what they accomplished, were said to be definite advances in international relations, and were responsible for the acceptance of the idea that periodic international meetings were possible. In a like manner the Permanent Court of Arbitration of 1889 was a definite step in this beginning of a new era. With it came a whole body of international law.

By 1914 international organization had not proceeded far enough for the needs of that time. As a result of this lack of organization, the catastrophic chaos of 1914 was unpreventable. Propaganda abused the facts, while the fabrications of one side or the other had to be accepted as the facts. International organization and diplomacy was in the discard. But the period of destruction from 1914 to 1918 ushered in with its close the beginning of the modern international organization. But a peace based upon what is now international diplomacy was impossible at that time. The nations of the world, declared Dr. Hudson, were too weary to think of international relations at that time. Only the insistence of President Woodrow Wilson made it possible that a foundation for present world peace organizations should be even considered. But that consideration was imperfect.

Revision Needed. Twelve years after the struggle part of the treaties emerging from that war serve only "to goad people who co-operation is now needed." From the fact that these stings are inherent in the treaties themselves, Dr. Hudson developed the idea that before definite and permanent advance for world peace may be taken these peace treaties must be revised.

Dr. Hudson then pointed out several ways in which the war itself had helped to usher in the new era of international relations. He pointed out that the war itself had required co-operation, that the enforcement of the peace treaties required allied co-operation, that the professions of world leaders for peace, coupled with Wilson's insistence for it, necessitated some favorable outcome, and finally that the fact that about four dominating powers were in control of world affairs made actions along new lines possible, particularly since small bodies of men in each government were in control.

Borah Speaks. Senator Borah made an address following that of Dr. Hudson. After praising the activities of the donor of the foundation, he launched into an impressive discussion of peace pacts in which he strongly upheld the Kellogg-Briand peace pact as the proper method of outlawing war. Declaring that it might possibly be ahead of its time, he stamped it as the only method by which real peace could maintain. He strongly declared in this connection any people who favored putting teeth into any treaty and declared that any treaty so based upon force was a treaty of war and not of peace.

From the discussion of this topic, he went to the matter of the League of Nations and here declared in sharp conflict with the views expressed by Dr. Hudson, that he was opposed to entrance of the United States into the League of Nations because it would tend to embroil us with the political difficulties of Europe. His remarks brought loud applause when he de-

clared that to him the right of his country to decide in an unembarrassed and untrammelled way its destinies was more important than world peace. In the evening session of the foundation, addresses Dr. Hudson delivered his second lecture on the League of Nations and some of its functions. He dealt at length with the work which it has done and with the agencies of the league through which this work is accomplished. "The League of Nations," he declared, "casts its importance not in the past, not in the present, but in the future." This morning Dr. Hudson discussed in his third lecture, the development of international law and the establishment of the world court. The concluding lecture of the series is to be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Gentlemen Jim Sees The Parade

There's nothing quite like dedicating a Peace Foundation with a military parade. It's just a quaint American way of lending support to such a cause. Furthermore, it keeps you guessing as to what's in a name. On such a question you get three guesses and the first four don't count.

As if last years "Deture" sign wasn't had enough someone had to create a "Laundry Agency" Which all proves that she gets all of his attention, while he paints a sign in the throes of that "bee-yu-tee-full" mental fog (also known as temporary insanity) called love.

Statistics concerning the Argonaut Staff meeting held or Wednesday show that if all the aspiring journalists were laid end to end the line would reach to the Gamma Phi house, said line being monopolized by its members.

For your convenience, reporters are to substitute their phone numbers for news assignments. Of course, phone calls will be put in only to those whose work needs correcting. Well, there are worse excuses for a call. And another thing, I just can't be bothered with phone calls so don't all of you girls rush to call 8081.

Gentleman Jim.

CAL. U. ADVANCES

P. I. P. A.—As a result of the decision of the college of pharmacy to establish a four-year course of study in that department, the university of California now ranks among the nation's leaders in that field. With the advent of this new ruling, the entrance requirements will be identical with those of the academic departments of the university.

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"Largest Bank in Latah County"

Depression Depends On Viewpoint Says Idaho Philosophy Professor

"The present economic depression is a matter depending entirely upon the point from which you measure it," stated Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the Philosophy department, in his talk at the Spokane Chamber of Commerce broadcast Tuesday noon. "If the economic situation of the Inland Empire is taken in connection with the economic situation on the Atlantic seaboard, we are riding on the crest of a wave of prosperity. We are more in a period of

change than depression, caused by the introduction of machines, the dislocation of man power from products to our products. Temporary relief for the present situation will be brought about when each community finds work for its own unemployed, but it will only become permanent when the masses of unemployed become again attached to the soil, undertaking its cultivation, less for profit than for their own consumption and the preservation of life."

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

By this time we've seen most of the OLD familiar faces, BUT where oh, where! — is Paul Boyd?

—THIS

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no lady. That was my fraternity brother with a feather in his derby."

IS

Incidentally, won't somebody please start a contest to find the Princess Eugenie hats with the longest feathers; then buy the winning sky-pieces and use them for sailboats in the bathtub?

THE

Every day is "Derby Day" at old Idaho. Gr-r-r-r!

NURTZ!!!

But enough about hats. It is now time for a poem. Hark!

"I wish the 'U' wasn't on a hill," Says frosh, Archibald McNit.

"The reason is, if you must know, My Whoopee crate won't pull it. Well, anyway, it was supposed to be a poem."

S-S-S (the bird)-S-S-S

Here is a telegram—really!

MR. JAMES HAM,

NO-TELLING-WHERE, IDA.

FOR GOSH SAKES PA SELL

2 MORE CARLOADS OF WHEAT

STOP HAD TO BUY ANOTHER

SCIENCE TEXTBOOK STOP

YOUR BANKRUPT SON

Received in today's mail:

A letter from King Boo-Boo of the Fiji islands, asking that the remains of all Whitman Missionaries demolished in Saturday's game be shipped to him C. O. D. He says he doesn't know all that the Vandals will do to them, but missionaries are just his dish.

SOUP

And, then, there's the little sorority pledge (name and house on request) who doesn't want to go to the game tomorrow, because she heard somebody on the team always kicks off.

MY, MY M-I

Our own private advice to the men: Keep kissable—chew Copenhagen snuff.

Alley-oop.

The CINEMANIAC

"STREET SCENE", Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of the Elmer Rice prize play will be at the Vandal from Sunday to Wednesday. The drama takes place in a shabby New York apartment, and concerns all the people in the apartment, but chiefly the Maurrants. Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Maurrant) plays the leading role, with Sylvia Sydney as her daughter. The film enjoys the advantage of brilliant acting and excellent production, and although the perfect street effect which was so remarkable on the stage, is lacking the picture will

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Sterner's Studio
Phone 2245

The price of hair cuts will remain at 35c

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

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prove well worth seeing. "GUILTY HANDS", the moving picture of Bayard Veiller's new mystery drama, will open Friday at the Kenworthy Theatre with Lionel Barrymore in the featured role. It is the story of a father who does away with an undesirable man, engaged to his daughter. The audience is held in suspense, not by the question of who is guilty, but in wondering what penalty will befall the murderer. Barrymore plays an astute student of murder in the film. The cast also includes Kay Francis, Midge Evans, Polly Moran, and William Blakemore. All perform their parts equally well.

"SWEEPSTAKES", the RKO picture, will appear at the Kenworthy Sunday. Eddie Quillan has done remarkably in his part as a famous jockey. Marion Nixon furnishes the love interest, and James Gleason, well-known comedian, is responsible for much of the fun. The film has a good cast and promises to be extremely interesting.

Kenworthy

FRI. and SAT.

"Why are you so anxious to prove that he was a snit?"

Both of them knew how Gordon Rich died—why wouldn't they tell?

A mystery thriller with an amazing smash ending!

Guilty Hands

with LIONEL BARRYMORE KAY FRANCIS Midge Evans, William Bakewell, C. Aubrey Smith, Polly Moran.

Comedy — Curio — Cartoon

35c ————— 10c

SUN. and MON.

"THE LAD RODE TO LOSE!"

"Don't get me wrong, folks... he did it for a skirt! She was his sweetheart so I guess we'll have to excuse it, please!"

"He's a great little guy. I know, for I raised him from a pup. You can stake your roll that his picture is the surest entertainment bet in town!"

EDDIE QUILLAN SWEEPSTAKES

JAMES GLEASON • MARION NIXON
LEW COUDY • PAUL HURST
CHARLES R. ROGERS production

Comedy — News — Crazy Kat

35c ————— 10c

RADIO FATHER DIES Dr. Harry Phillips Davis, 63, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and known as the "father of radio broadcasting" died at his home in Pittsburgh.

Drury college this year, since Dr. Thomas W. Nadal started the practice to aid students gain a higher education.

TUITION IS VARIED Cabbages, pumpkins and canned goods are acceptable as tuition at

NO DATES PLANNED No definite dates have been planned for coming class elections, although they will be held sometime during the coming week, according to Lionel Campbell, president of the ASUI.

SLIPPERS

that RECOGNIZE... the MODEST... INCOME

* Take these four charming models, for instance. Daintily feminine—yet modern as a trip to Mars. You would never guess they cost so little.

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Black Kid with Patent and Silk Kid Trim
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Hodgins' Drug Store

VANDAL GRIDMEN OPEN NEW SEASON AGAINST WHITMAN

Team is Doped to be Much Stronger Than in Previous Years

Richard Stanton
On the eve of the opening football tilt of the year with Whitman college on MacLean field at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, all eyes are eagerly awaiting the kick-off to see the 1931 Calland machine in action for the first time. Dope has it that the Vandals this year will carry more strength than in the past, and this opener with a non-conference opponent will determine to some extent, just what Coach Calland has in store for the games coming up.

Fans, no doubt, remember the game with the Missionaries last year which was won by Idaho at the count of 46-0, in which Wilson, who was then a sophomore, carried the ball 105 yards to score a touchdown making a record for the longest run of the season in the country. Plays like this happen only once in a lifetime so we are not expecting anything as sensational as this tomorrow, but the Vandal backfield is bound to give us a few thrills.

Scrimmage Shows Weak Snots.
Monday night when the varsity scrimmaged the evening club, some plays looked exceptionally good, but some a bit ragged. The offensive plays of the Callandmen seemed much more effective than their defensive work, but both shared their bit of pre-season raggedness. During the last few days of practice, Calland lined out the worst places and with easy workouts Thursday and Friday nights, the Calland machine should be clicking on all eleven when they trot onto the field for tomorrow's tussle.

The starting lineup for tomorrow's game includes eight lettermen, three of which are playing their last year, one sophomore, and two reserves in the last year's club. The team will be comparatively light when put up against past Idaho teams and the other teams on the schedule. The line which takes the field tomorrow will average 183 pounds and the backfield will tip the beam at about 172.

Veterans Hold Down Wings.
Taylor and Berg got the call to start at the wing berth with Taylor on the left side of the wall and Berg on the right. Taylor weighs about 178 pounds and is starting his second year on the varsity. He is 6 feet 1 and is expected to be a big asset again to Idaho's aerial attack. Berg, 175, is playing his last year for Idaho at end. He played end his first year, held down a halfback berth and captaincy last year and is back at end again for this year's campaign.

Bill Bessler, 185, and Russ Hall, 190, will start at the tackle posts. Bessler has won his spurs for two seasons and Hall for one. Both are big and fast and will probably hand the Missionaries' tackles a few blows. Brallsford and Sullivan, reserve tackles undoubtedly will see action in the fray.

The opening call for guards went to Hugh Sproat, 200-lb. 2-year veteran, and to Max Eiden, 180. Neither are lettermen, but Sproat is a seasoned veteran and Eiden, although credited with one year of experience, was out most of last year with injury. Irish Martin and Oliver Davis will alternate with them. Martin can be used at either the running guard post of the blocking position.

Spaughy at Center.
Arthur Spaughy, 2-year veteran, will start at the pivot place. Art weighs 185 pounds, and is a hard man to move out of the line as well as being an excellent passer. Schutte, letterman and the center last year, has only been out for practice three nights, but will probably see some action against the Missionaries. Craven is the other center alternate.

George Wilson, June Hanford, John Norby, and Lee Tyrrell will be behind the line when the whistle is blown tomorrow afternoon. Wilson, 152, at the signal-barking post, Hanford, 185, at inside half, Norby, 190, at outside half, and Tyrrell, 175, at fullback is the way they stack up. Norby and Hanford make a beautiful pair of blocking halves. Tyrrell can be counted on for a good many yards through the line as well as for some long punts and Wilson will carry the brunt of the ball-packing and passing.

The backfield is probably the best fortified spot on the club, with several men for each position who can capably relieve whoever starts and carry on the work equally as well. Davis and Smith can be counted upon to do some of the work at quarterback Sackett, Walker, Felton, and Plastino can all ably handle the halfback position, while Fred Wilkie, two-year letterman will alternate with Tyrrell at fullback.

FROSH FOOTBALL CREW IS STRONG

Many Promising Men on Line. Strong Backfield Whips Into Shape

The frosh football crew, under the direction of Skipper Fox, and Assistants Jacoby and Wicks, are looking more like a college football team each evening. The squad is working out on the west gridiron of MacLean field.

Linemen are especially promising. There are about 12 men of first string caliber who are fighting hard for positions.

Berg Stars.
The varsity scrimmage Monday evening brought out many promis-

ing candidates. P. Berg played exceptionally well.
The backfield is also progressing rapidly. Hopes rose when Bessers, Grants Pass, Oregon star, enrolled yesterday. He is a big, fast and experienced player. Powers, Evans, A. Berg, and Johnson have been playing consistently. However, the season is still new and no definite selections can be announced until just prior to the Lewiston Normal game, October 3.

HOMECOMING PLANS BEING ASSEMBLED

News Letters are to be Issued by the Publicity Department

University officials are rapidly assembling plans to take care of a capacity crowd, Homecoming Day, October 31. At the present time, they are advertising the event by means of posters, write-ups and other forms of publicity. Alumni have received ticket letters and the returns are really encouraging. In or about October first news letters will be issued by the publicity department advertising Homecoming day and the program of events.

Reports from the Alumni association indicates that they are doing every thing in their power to boost the event. The group at Spokane plan to have their annual broadcast the night before the game. They have worked up quite a bit of enthusiasm among Gonzaga fans and are sure of a large turnout from there. Although no definite meeting of the association has been held so far this year, individual members of the association are of the opinion that they will have one soon and that the result will be a few new advertising features.

RHODE SCHOLARSHIP BLANKS ARE HERE

Students Interested in Applying are Urged to do so Immediately

Students interested in applying for the Rhodes scholarship should see Prof. Eugene Taylor immediately for application blanks. Applicants must have their applications in not later than October 7, 1931. Upperclassmen desiring information should see Prof. Taylor immediately.

There will be a competition for the Rhodes scholarship this year in every state in the Union; the forty-eight states will be divided into eight districts of six each; state committees will be allowed to nominate two men to appear before the district committee. District committees will select from the 12 candidates appearing before them the best four to represent their states at Oxford. A state may thus receive two scholarships or none, in accordance with the merits of its candidates.

A Rhodes scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford. Appointments are made for two years in the first instance, but scholars may remain for a third year upon presentation of a plan of study for that period satisfactory to the college and to the Rhodes trustees. Rhodes scholars may be allowed either to postpone their third year, returning to Oxford for it after a period of work in the United States or in special cases, may spend their third year in post-graduate work in some other university in Great Britain or on the continent of Europe.

Up to the present date there have been no applicants for the Rhodes scholarship this year from the University of Idaho.

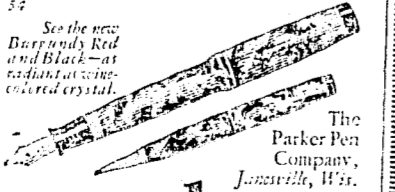


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IDAHO FOOTBALL ROSTER FOR 1931

The complete Vandal varsity roster, following the final cut, is listed below. These men will probably make up the traveling squad for the 1931 season. Each player is listed by name, jersey number, weight and position. The squad now numbers 35 men, all experienced in the Calland system of football but somewhat lighter than usual as the listed weights indicate below.

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	WT.	EXPER.	HOME TOWN
(20)	Beckstead, Kenneth	end	171	2 yrs. So. Br.	Whitney
	Bennett, Ross	quarter	140	1 yr. var.	Prosser, Wn.
(14)	Berg, Howard	end	175	2 yrs. var.	Twin Falls
(17)	Bessler, William	tackle	185	2 yrs. var.	Klamath Falls, Ore.
(16)	Brallsford, William	tackle	180	frosh '30	Twin Falls
(32)	Callahan, Pat	end	160	frosh '29	Bonners Ferry
(2)	Cravens, Fritz	center	172	2 yrs. var.	Rupert
(26)	Davis, Emmert	quarter	160	1 yr. var.	Buhl
(06)	Davis, Oliver	guard	175	1 yr. var.	Boise
(7)	Eiden, Max	Guard	180	1 yr. var.	Boise
	Felton, William	halfback	168		Glendale, Calif.
(18)	Hall, Russell	tackle	190	1 yr. var.	Filer
(21)	Hanford, June	halfback	171	1 yr. var.	Los Angeles, Calif.
(3)	Martin, Elmer	guard	185	2 yrs. var.	Fresno, Calif.
(25)	Norby, John	halfback	195	frosh '30	Rupert
	Plastino, Genio	halfback	135	2 yrs. So. Br.	Camas
(27)	Roberts, Linn	quarter	145	1 yr. var.	Moscow
	Sackett, Melvin	halfback	170	1 yr. var.	Twin Falls
	Schultz, Orville	end	170	frosh '29	Lewiston
(28)	Schutte, William	center	175	1 yr. var.	San Diego, Calif.
(24)	Smith, Willis	quarter	150	frosh '30	Boise
(19)	Spaughy, Arthur	center	186	2 yrs. var.	Nampa
(11)	Sproat, Hugh	guard	200	2 yrs. var.	Boise
(4)	Sullivan, Lloyd	tackle	198	1 yr. var.	Twin Falls
(15)	Taylor, Paul	end	178	1 yr. var.	Twin Falls
(10)	Tyrrell, Lee	fullback	170	1 yr. var.	Moscow
	Walker, Harvey	halfback	165	frosh '30	Seranton, Pa.
(5)	Wilkie, Fred	fullback	179	2 yrs. var.	Idaho Falls
(29)	Wilson, George	quarter	156	1 yr. var.	Moscow

STAFF

Leo. B. Calland, head coach and director of athletics; Otto K. Anderson, assistant; Glenn 'Red' Jacoby, assistant; Rich A. Fox, freshman coach; Ralph Hutchinson, trainer; George E. Horton, graduate manager; Robert Grant, student manager of football.

BULLETIN BOARD

BLUE KEY MEETING at the Kappa Sigma house immediately following the Whitman football game.

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB will meet Monday at 4 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium. All women interested in ensemble singing may attend.

A GENERAL MEETING of the staff members and all those interested in the publication of

"The Gem of the Mountains", will be held Tuesday at four o'clock, in the Administration building, room 201. This meeting for both the Editorial and Business staffs is held for the purpose of selecting the new staff members.

STRAY CANINES UNDER THE GUN

October will be roundup month for stray dogs according to Ray Carter, city clerk. All unlicensed dogs, caught within the

city limits of Moscow, will be destroyed. This regulation includes dogs on the campus, so

stray canines thereon need beware. Although imported dogs bear

license tags of other cities, such tags will not hold good in Moscow.

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\$5.00

Black or Brown

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