

At A Glance

by PAUL T. MILLER

Irate Students Mob Three New York Prohibition Raiders

Hitlerites and Communists Gain Money New Burgess Serts

Verdant Headgear of U of W. Freshmen Goes Into the Heap

Students Beat Dry Raiders.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Students of a Rochester technical school severely beat three prohibition agents who were raiding an establishment known as Ye Olde Tea Room. The agents were knocked down and kicked by the student patrons, and were saved only by a riot squad of police.

Soviet Gives Comment.

MOSCOW—Zvestia, government newspaper, in connection with the Sino-Japanese difficulty, asserted that Russia can not ignore incidents developing in a nearby country. The paper characterized the action of Japan as "war in the most literal sense."

Crime to "Cut" Class.

ROME—Under the fascist educational system class "cutting" has become a military crime. Members who fail to do home-work are sentenced to clean rifles. Giggling in class draws a like penalty. After several hours of duty the student is dismissed and reminded that "a book and a musket make a perfect fascist."

German Radicals Gain.

HAMBURG, Germany.—Adolf Hitler's national socialist party and communists made signal advances in the house of burgess elections. This increase coincided with increased effort of the Berlin government to settle foreign difficulties, and was interpreted as a warning to Chancellor Bruening that he must give more attention to the home situation.

Caddies Show Sentiment.

EL PASO, Texas.—Caddies at the El Paso Country Club objected to a 20-cent-an-hour wage reduction with a walkout of 100 boys. Pickets were posted around the club grounds and when strikers appeared the strikers swarmed the fairways and greens to do battle with the newcomers. Police arrived in time to prevent serious consequences.

Catholic Restriction Spreads.

MEXICO CITY.—Anti-Catholic restrictions sponsored by Governor Adalberto Tyeda of Vera Cruz are in effect in five Mexican states—Vera Cruz, Tabasco, Chiapas, Yucatan and Durango. Excelsior, Mexico City newspaper predicts that before the end of the year the movement will have covered the entire country.

Recession May Reduce Arms.

WASHINGTON.—Disarmament, toward which the United States has been working may be brought about by the economic recession. Russian dumping, low price of silver, and foreign borrowing are among the chief depression causes. The world expects United States to take the initial step in trade revival. These opinions were expressed by William R. Castle, undersecretary of state.

Dinks Are Passe.

SEATTLE.—Green caps for freshman men are deemed a "mark of degradation and humiliation" by University of Washington officials and student leaders. A small "W"-shaped pin will be worn by both men and women of the present freshman class.

Politics Blamed.

NAMPA.—The Nampa Free Press attributes the suit instituted in the Canyon county district court to have it placed in the hands of a receiver as an attempt of certain political interests of the state who are fearful that it may clear itself of debt and be found again in the next campaign on "the side of economical, fair and honest government."

Philippines Still a Problem.

WASHINGTON.—Philippine freedom concessions will be an important issue before next congress. Secretary of War Hurley has just returned from a month's tour of the islands, where he found some sentiment among Filipino leaders against complete independence at the present time. They fear to be thrust outside the United States tariff walls while world trade is at low ebb.

IDAHO ENGINEERS ARRANGE PROGRAMS

The Idaho chapter of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers held a meeting Monday afternoon in the Engineering building. Walter Friberg, president of the group, conducted the meeting. The object of the meeting was to get organized and make plans for the coming year. In order to stimulate interest, programs have been arranged for each meeting. The great enthusiasm shown by the 25 who attended the first meeting points to a successful year for the mechanical engineers.

SPURS TO INITIATE PLEDGES TONITE

Twenty-Two Will Become Members Of Service Organization

Twenty-two sophomores will be initiated into the Idaho chapter of Spurs, national service organization for women at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house tonight. After initiation the new Spurs will give stunts. Officers will be elected Wednesday.

Those to be initiated will be: Delta Delta Delta, Dorothy Williams and Ruth Cook.

Gamma Phi Beta, Jean Kingsbury, and Frances Hanley.

Alpha Phi, Ivy McPherson, and Marlan Mulkey.

Pi Beta Phi, Elsie Lafferty, Lorna McCain.

Delta Gamma, Betty Brown and Margaret Moulton.

Alpha Chi Omega, Frances Wheeler, and Peggy Newhouse.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Arlene Tendall, and Margaret Kellogg.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Kathryn Thoms, and Fern Paulsen.

Forney Hall, Margaret Scott, and Helen Peterson.

Hays Hall, Claudia Jones, and Lillian Isen.

Delta Gamma Gimmel, Lorene Richards, and Harriet Baken.

REGISTRAR SETS FINAL DATE FOR COURSE CHANGES

Students Must Obtain Refunds and Fees at Once

Three important announcements were made by administrative officers of the university Monday afternoon in regard to expiration of time for changes in study lists, for making up incompletes and for obtaining refunds from the university.

The office of the registrar called to the special attention of students the fact that October 1st marks the final day on which changes in courses may be made without payment of a penalty and special permission from the academic council. That office also pointed out that the last date for making up incompletes and completing examinations in correspondence courses is October 3, 1931.

The bursar's office also gave out an announcement in regard to the obtaining of refunds and fees or the payment of the same if they are due. Students having refunds on deposit with the bursar, or students having fees due them, should make arrangements to obtain them at once as the two weeks period allowed for such remittances is almost up. In addition, students owing fees to the university should make arrangements for them at the earliest possible moment.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATERS TO MEET

Schedules for Men and Women to Begin in December

All men interested in inter-collegiate debate will meet with Mr. Whitehead October 6 at 4 p. m. in room 207, in the Administration building. Women interested meet the same time October 7, in room 207, in the Administration building. There will be no tryouts at this time. The time for the tryouts will be fixed at a later date.

The full schedule for debate has not been definitely planned as yet, but the first series for men will begin the week of December 2. The first series of debates for women will be the week of December 5.

At a meeting of the Pacific Forensic League this summer it was decided that the question for debate this year will be something pertaining to politics. Last Saturday representatives from Oregon State college, Washington State college, Whitman, and Idaho met at the Dalles, Oregon, for the purpose of phrasing a question along these lines. It was agreed upon that no question based upon politics would be suitable for college debate. The following questions were temporarily decided upon: for men, "Resolved, that the cutting of wages during the present depression has retarded the process of recovery." The question for women is "Resolved that college disciplinary regulations should be the same for men and women."

COLONEL HORN TO COME HERE

Ninth Corps Area Officer Plans Tour Under recent orders of Headquarters, Ninth Corps Area, Colonel Edward P. O'Horn, Ordnance Department, Corps Area, Ordnance Officer, will proceed on an inspection of the different branches of the R. O. T. C. with temporary duty pertaining to inspection, maintenance, repair, and alteration of Ordnance material in the hands of troops and educational institutions at those places and with work of Ordnance mechanics. No date has been set for the inspection of the Idaho unit.

Colonel Edward P. O'Horn was born in New York and received an appointment to West Point and entered in 1890. Since then he has seen continuous service.

CADET OFFICERS GET COMMISSIONS FROM DEPARTMENT

General Christmas Names R. O. T. C. Staff—Wendle is New Chief

The following appointments and assignments in the cadet corps of the University of Idaho R. O. T. C. were announced September 25 by Brig. Gen. E. R. Christmas and Capt. H. L. Henkle.

Regimental Sergeant Major, C. W. Wendle.

First Battalion

Battalion Sergeant Major and Color Sergeant Willis M. Smith.

COMPANY A, First Sergeant, Tilmer E. Davidson; Sergeant Carl O. Hennings; Right Guide, First Platoon; Sergeant Elmer H. Martin; Right Guide, Second Platoon; Sergeant Roy H. Weipert, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

COMPANY B, First Sergeant Curtis W. Mann; Sergeant Robert T. Van Uden, Right Guide, First Platoon; Sergeant Keenan E. Mains, Right Guide, Second Platoon; Sergeant George A. Matson, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

COMPANY C, First Sergeant, Aldon M. Hoffman; Sergeant John S. Torrey, Right Guide, First Platoon; Sergeant William Robb, Right Guide, Second Platoon; Sergeant Jerome J. Christians, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

Second Battalion

Battalion Sergeant Major and Color Sergeant, Alvin J. Jacobson.

COMPANY D, First Sergeant Oliver T. Davis; Sergeant Douglas B. Cruikshank, Right Guide, First Platoon; Sergeant Paul Larsson, Right Guide, Second Platoon; Sergeant Burton H. Young, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

COMPANY E, First Sergeant Max A. Eiden; Sergeant Arthur Davidson, Right Guide, First Platoon; Sergeant Ray A. Assendrup, Right Guide, Second Platoon; Sergeant Alenson H. Wicks, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

COMPANY F, First Sergeant William Felton; Sergeant Donald DuBois, Right Guide, First Platoon; Sergeant Neil Fritchman, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

Third Battalion

Battalion Sergeant Major and Color Sergeant, Jack R. Bauman.

COMPANY G, First Sergeant Donald Williams; Sergeant Don C. Harris, Right Guide, First Platoon; Sergeant Wilbert McLean, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

COMPANY H, First Sergeant Edward Hurley; Sergeant Albert L. Pence, Right Guide, First Platoon; Sergeant Orrin A. Tracy, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

COMPANY I, First Sergeant Casper V. Bimfohr; Sergeant John L. Randall, Right Guide, First Platoon; Sergeant Chaumo W. Lyon, Right Guide, Second Platoon; Harry J. Jacoby, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

Sergeants assigned as Right Guide of the First Platoon in each Company will act as First Sergeant in the absence of the First Sergeant.

ENTRANCE TESTS GIVEN SATURDAY

Is Also Final Day For Pictures of New Students.

All new students who have not taken the English and psychology entrance tests or had their pictures taken must meet in the auditorium next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, wishes it understood that the examinations are strictly required for all students attending the university for the first time. This applies not only to freshmen, but to students of advanced standing who have transferred from other colleges and universities.

Saturday morning is the last time these tests will be given and pictures will be taken. It is essential that everyone be present. Anybody having classes at this time will be excused from them.

The English test will begin at 9 o'clock and the psychology test will follow immediately at 10:30. Pictures will be taken in the hall on the third floor of the Administration building.

LEAGUE OF NATION MEMBERSHIP PLEA HUDSON'S ADDRESS

Criticizes Senator Borah on His Position Toward International Law

The two concluding addresses by Dr. Manly O. Hudson, of Harvard, in the inaugural program of the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation took the form last Friday of an eloquent plea for United States membership in the League of Nations.

Though at no place did the speaker directly urge that such membership should take place, the whole structure of his argument was clearly an indication of that belief.

The third address given by Dr. Hudson on Friday morning opened with an interesting bit of refutation by Dr. Hudson of press reports which had appeared saying that he favored pulling teeth into the Kellogg-Briand peace pact and the League of Nations. The speaker stoutly denied that he had made such a statement or that he had ever entertained such a thought.

World Courts Needed.

The third lecture treated the subject of the World court and the development of international law. In discussing the world court, Dr. Hudson pointed out that this organization was one long needed, but never possible of attainment until some central organization, which had appeared saying that he favored pulling teeth into the Kellogg-Briand peace pact and the League of Nations, had been brought into being. After the league had been arranged, such a court became an easy matter to construct and since its inception it has, he declared, become of ever-increasing importance. Considering its decisions and its capacity to act in an advisory position, "matters before the court have become of importance to citizens of every country."

In dealing with international law and its development, Dr. Hudson took the opportunity, as he did on several other occasions, to criticize Senator Borah for various positions which he had taken. In regard to international law, he ridiculed "certain senators, among whom, is a prominent one from Idaho," who suggested in 1923 that a new world court with a new code of international law should be developed.

The speaker then went on to say that international law is built up swiftly, though there is no international legislative body, by international conferences out of which arise treaties settling definite principles of law.

U. S. Takes Active Part.

In the concluding lecture which was given on Friday evening before a large crowd in the university auditorium, Dr. Hudson discussed the present trend toward world peace and the part which the United States was taking in that movement. The speaker held a particularly optimistic point of view in forecasting the future for international relations. He declared that the present organization made another war, if not an impossibility, at least a much more hazardous undertaking than it has ever been before.

The United States was also said to be assuming again the role which it should rightfully have, but which it had let slide during the years directly following the war. In this respect, Dr. Hudson declared that it was not too much of a chance to say that the time is fast approaching when the United States will give its ungrudging support to the Permanent Court of International Justice, and also possibly to the league. Dr. Hudson declared that both of these steps would be taken, not out of any love for humanity or desire to advance the world in some form of social improvement, but because such steps would in time prove to be of infinite value to the advancement, in a practical aspect of the United States itself.

Immediately following the lecture on Friday evening Dean William E. Masterson of the law school took Dr. Hudson to Spokane where he was to catch a train for the East.

The addresses given by both Senator Borah and Dr. Hudson are now being edited for publication in booklet form. These booklets will be off the presses some time in December, according to information now available.

ARCHITECTS WILL TRY FOR VARIOUS CONTEST AWARDS

Art Department Displays Its Prize Drawings Each Year

The Art and Architectural department of the University of Idaho, under Mr. M. W. Melzian, instructor, has been very active throughout the past two years in architectural exhibits and competition in various contests. The chief competition in which the department participated was the Water Tower competition, sponsored by the American Bridge and Iron Works, of Chicago. First place was won by a drawing belonging to M. W. Melzian and Ralph Decker a sophomore. The design of this tower was fabricated from Moscow.

The competition with W. S. C. is a traditional one between the sophomore of Idaho and the Washington school. This contest has been won by Idaho students for the past two years. Last year it was won by Ralph Decker.

The Art club which was organized last year by the art students, is the outstanding organization of the department. The election of officers, for this year, will take place at a meeting tomorrow night. Warren McDaniel was the president last year.

Each year the drawings which win prizes in the Paris Prize Exhibit are on display in the art department. This group of drawings was valued at ten thousand dollars last year. These drawings are made by students of the United States in competition for a grand prize of three years of education at a Paris art school. This year the drawings will be on exhibition sometime late in December or early in January.

An interesting feature of the work done by this department is the five minute sketches. Preparation before the class period for these sketches is not permitted. At the end of the year a prize for these sketches is awarded to the student whose sketch is adjudged the best. The prize last year, a book entitled "Drafting Room Practice," was won by Warren McDaniel. This year the prize is to be a twenty dollar book, for which the students and Mr. Melzian contributed.

VANDALS MEETING DUCKS AT PORTLAND

Rough Spots Looming in Whitman Game will be Smoothed Out

With the 1931 football season in full swing now with an (X) down in the win column after our 32-7 victory over Whitman college Saturday, Coach Calland and his Vandal are turning their attention toward the coming battle with the University of Oregon in Portland next Saturday.

Not entirely pleased with the appearance of his men in the Whitman game, Calland is putting the gridmen to a hard workout to iron out all the roughness which was evident last Saturday. The biggest downfall of the team was probably blocking, both on the part of the linemen and the backs. Time after time Smith would scramble through a hole in the line and then have to fight for himself to get any farther with practically no interference to follow.

With four days to smooth over these defects and get the team in an all-round better working condition, they should go up against the Webfoot with a much stronger club than was seen on the field against the Missionaries. Never yet have we seen a team function so nearly perfect upon their first appearance.

Our game next Saturday will be "tough." Although having fourteen lettermen back on the gridiron this year, Coach Clarence Spears has been calling his team a "sophomore eleven." It appears that in many cases the second-year men are winning places on the club over the lettermen. Dr. Spears is a newcomer to the Pacific coast, having taken over the reins of the Webfoot two years ago, but has represented the school with a strong team ever since.

Sport critics on the coast credit Oregon as being in the upper division of the conference following U. S. C. and Stanford. The Calland machine is also stronger than last year and the Lemon-Yellow men will not find themselves at any "tea party" after the first play next Saturday.

CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Members of the three upper classes will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock to elect officers for the coming semester. Lionel Campbell, ASUI president, urges that every member of these three classes attend the meeting of his group.

The senior meeting will be in 311 Administration building and will be presided over by Warren McDaniel, junior president last semester. Juniors will meet in Science hall 110 and Robert Harris, president, will preside in the absence of Leonard Cannon, who failed to return. Casady Taylor, vice president, will call the sophomore meeting together in the university auditorium.

W. A. A. EXPLAINS FALL ATHLETICS

Women's Organization Meets With Freshmen

W. A. A., national athletic organization for women, held the first meeting of the year Monday night in the women's gymnasium. Freshmen interested in sports were present.

Bess Louis Hogg, local president, explained fall sports, which at present are tennis and horseshoe. Tennis will commence Thursday, and later a single elimination tournament will be held for which no dates have been set.

Horseshoes in Practice

Horseshoe practice is going on this week. The individual tournament will be held Thursday and Friday, and an intramural tournament later. The upper third will receive 25 points in W. A. A., the middle third 15, and the lower 10. It takes 100 points to become a member of W. A. A., and 200 to earn an "I" sweater.

STUDENT LOAN FUND REACHES \$6000

Faculty and Business Men Help Student Victims of Depression

A number of Idaho young men and women, whose ambitions to spend this year in the state university were interfered with by the depression, may realize their desire as a result of an emergency student financing program initiated by the faculty of the University of Idaho, the board of regents of the university and the Moscow chamber of commerce. This movement was devised as the university's contribution to the unemployment problem of the state, and it is hoped that it will develop statewide response and lead communities to assist in financing the college work of their deserving students through this period of stress.

Although the university enrollment is larger than it was a year ago at this time, both at the main campus and the Southern Branch at Pocatello, a survey developed the fact that there were a large number of students throughout the state who could not attend college because of difficult financial conditions and yet were unable to find employment in their home communities. This list included many who ranked in the upper third scholastically in high school, and who were among the best students in the university last year.

Program Aids Unemployment.

On Friday, September 25, enrollment at the main campus of the university, totaled 1892 students, compared with 1794 on the same date last year. Dean J. R. Dyer of the southern branch, also reports an increase in enrollment at the Pocatello division. He is also planning to develop the emergency student loan fund plan to aid students who desire to attend there.

"The university is not inaugurating this movement merely to build a larger enrollment," declares President M. G. Neale. "We concur with the view of President Hoover's committee on unemployment relief that universities can render a real contribution to solution of the unemployment problem by making it possible for more young men and women to continue higher education. If these students are in college this year they will not only be adding to their mental equipment but will not be competing with heads of families for employment at home. This summer, for example, two university boys were dismissed from jobs in a certain community because of the objection that they should not be given preference over men with families."

Faculty and Business Men Help.

The movement for an emergency student loan fund was initiated by the Moscow chamber of commerce at its last meeting. In less than one hour Moscow business men pledged \$2000. When presented to the university faculty, the project drew \$2,100 in contributions the first day, with less than half of the faculty personnel contacted. The state board of regents, meeting at the university, September 25, heartily endorsed the idea and voted the transfer of \$2,000 in accumulated dormitory cafe funds to assist in the cause. Thus, within a brief period of two days \$6,100 was raised as an emergency fund. An additional \$1,500 is expected to be raised by the remaining unsolicited members of the university faculty.

All existing student loan funds at the university have been exhausted. Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education, chairman of the university committee formulating this program, reports that university faculty members already have loaned more than \$10,000 out of their personal funds to students to assist them in financing their higher education this year. Moscow business institutions have given university students employment wherever possible, some having found places for a dozen or more as their contribution.

More than 200 applications already are on file from students who want to come to college this year, but are unable to finance it. These applications are being passed on by a special committee, composed of Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school, Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering and Dean J. W. Finch of the school of mines. Assistance will be awarded strictly on a merit basis to students of high rank in scholarship and outstanding personal qualifications.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN CURRICULUM OF VARIOUS COLLEGES

Notable Change in Registration in the Junior College

Several important changes have been made in the curriculum of the various colleges and departments in the university. Higher values have been conferred on professors and instructors. Some new professors have been added to the staff and some taken away. One notable change is in the policy of registration in the Junior college.

In the department of education Dean J. F. Messenger has turned over the graduate course "Supervision of Instruction" to Prof. W. W. Smith. In its place Dean Messenger is giving his time to the freshman education course "Student Problems." The classes in this are in four sections which enables the instructor to learn to know the individuals in the class. This new course is one of the best for personal interest between the instructor and the student.

"I want to know the students and learn their problems so I can help them," stated Dean Messenger. Three new courses added to the law school are "Credit Transactions"; "International Law," graduate course; and "Criminal Procedure and Administration." The course "Suretyship and Mortgages" has been dropped from the school of law, but the "Credit Transactions" course covers the dropped course as well as Bankruptcies and Conditional Sales. Two promotions are noted in the law department. William H. Pittman has been raised in rank from instructor to assistant professor and Bert Hopkins has been raised from assistant professor to associate professor.

"Motor Mechanics" is a new subject in the agriculture engineering course. It is taught by Professor Bearnford. A short course was given in "Motor Mechanics" last year, but it is now a two-semester subject.

In the forestry school "Range Industry" has been introduced and "Railroad Curves" has been changed to "Plane Curves."

Name Moore

The business school announces the appointment of William C. Moore, U. of I. graduate in 1930 who has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is offering courses in Labor, Personnel Administration, and Accounting. Harold Vogel takes the place of T. L. Gaston, who has accepted a position in the Mississippi Agricultural college. Vogie did summer graduate work at Northwestern University at Chicago.

Miss Ellen Rierson of the school of business has been raised in rank from instructor to assistant professor.

Dean Finch of the school of mines announces the addition of Geophysics which was started last semester in his department. It is an elective and is an advanced under-graduate course which applies physics to geology.

A successful method of registration for the Junior college students was found in the new policy adopted this year. It was noted by several of the Junior college sophomores who went through the registration previously, that the new method is faster and just as efficient. All the freshmen registered in on day. Room 217 included all major departments represented. A head of each department was kept there to give consultation and advice to the freshmen. A more careful and more deliberate consultation with the advisors was in this way made possible.

Freshmen and new student registration increases. The freshman registration has already reached 500 and will probably go over that mark due to the loan fund instigated by the faculty and Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

ORCHESTRA TRYOUT DATED FOR FRIDAY

Chorus Tryouts Will Also Be Held at Same Time

Prof. Careton Cummings, head of the music department, announces a tryout to be held Friday, Oct. 2 at 4 p. m. in Mr. Miller's studio located at Barley's cottage. Known vacancies in the orchestra at the end of this year will be an oboe and a bassoon. Previous experience is not necessary, but students who have played wood wind instruments will be given preference.

Mr. Cummings desires freshmen men and women in preference to other students.

Vacancies to Be Filled

Vacancies at the present time or in the near future occurring in the musical organizations and choruses include five tenors, two bases, three contraltos and two sopranos. Those trying out must be able to sing a solo creditably. The department is anxious to offer advice or help to any candidates interested. No changes will be open until the first semester grades are recorded. Students must have a good scholastic standing to be eligible for these positions.

Mr. Cummings believes the department as a whole is stronger and contains more talent than in previous years.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

PAUL E. JONES
Editor

CONROY GILLESPIE
Managing Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

WALT GILLESPIE
Business Manager

JOHN TORREY
Circulation Manager

More Courts Needed

In view of the fact that the university is now going through a period of depression and general retrenchment, it may be entirely inappropriate to even mention a place in which money might be spent. However, for several years now that need has been evident that even a business depression cannot prevent at least its mention. In other words, Idaho needs more tennis courts. At present there are about a third as many as are actually needed, and that is being conservative. The southern branch already has as many courts as there are in Moscow, and they are contemplating additional ones. The College of Idaho has twice as many courts available, and a school just across the state line has a collection that makes ours look like a miniature golf grounds. If one needs convincing that more courts would be used, all that he needs to do is to observe the present courts at any time of the day. Just the most superficial acquaintance with the situation will convince one that the process of getting a chance to play is similar to getting a passport or trying to register.

Borah's Courtesy Wins Hearts Of Democrats

A rancher and his son from near Sandpoint came to the Borah reception dressed in their work clothes. "We want to shake the hand of Senator Borah," said the men. "We have listened to every one of his speeches on the radio and have read about him in the papers, but we want to really see him." They were not at all embarrassed at the tea except about their

clothes. Dean T. S. Kerr took them in to have coffee. They asked him if they might meet Mrs. Neale because she was very kind to them at the door.

"We have always been democrats," they said, "but we wish Borah would run for president so we could vote for him. We are sorry he won't be able to speak this evening."

Idaho Student Helps Invent New Indoor Football Game

Elmo Thomas of Kellogg, formerly of the university and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is one of the originators of "Grideo"—an answer to our call for an indoor football game. Mr. Thomas, with his associate, J. E. Jones, also of Kellogg, invented this sensational game, which promises to have many followers in the future. Although Mr. Thomas has four years of study in practical and technical elements of football, Mr. Jones was almost wholly unskilled in matters of football. Yet, together, by ingenious thought, they were able to plan this new board game called "Grideo."

Many prominent authorities on football have endorsed "Grideo." Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, in company with James E. Phelan, head coach of the University of Washington, gave Thomas and Jones commendation on their game and offered several suggestions, which have since become extremely valuable in the completion of the board.

Has Value. Coach Leo Calland, head coach of the university, who is now using one of the first "Grideo" boards turned out, has been highly impressed with its value as an instruction board.

"Grideo" has also received praise from coach M. J. Pecarovich of Gonzaga. In a letter to Thomas he says: "Grideo" permits all of us to be football strategists with the quarterback and coaches of

our ideal eleven. It is not only entertaining but its also a mental stimulant in that it is a study of the rules and tactics of football. "Grideo" will bring football to the attention of many who are not actually aspirants of the gridiron and will make it possible for all to become proficient in the theory of real football. "Grideo" is a game board representing a new principle in this popular field, and is bound to succeed when one remembers that football is the greatest of American sports. It is a pastime board, radio board, and instruction board, identical in all of its elements with the great American football game.

According to Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the department of psychology: "Grideo" provides for entertainment in an activity that is actually participated in by the American people more than any other. Football is the greatest of American sports. "Grideo" provides an opportunity for one to familiarize himself more completely with this great game. It also provides that one can work out highly skilled plays and procedures in attack and defense in the management of the real game itself. It duplicates the real game in every particular. There is no age limit to "Grideo's" appeal. As a toy for the child, instruction board for the youth, radio board for the radio fan, it serves a two-fold purpose of a delightful entertainer for everyone, and an instructor in tactics in the real moleskin game.

Owing to the lack of shelving space in the university library, a recent gift, which will be a considerable addition to the collection of books, has not been opened to the use of the students, nor the nature of the gift or the donor announced, according to Miss Belle Sweet, head librarian. "The library is exceedingly crowded this year," she said, "but when space can be found to hold the new books, they will be placed at the disposal of the students."

Many students have taken advantage of the long-sought opportunity for the use of the library on Sunday afternoons, which was inaugurated at the beginning of the present year. A considerable number of students made use of the library during the open hours from 2 to 5 p. m. last Sunday, and more are expected in the future. Mimeographed copies of the library rules were printed and distributed to the incoming students during registration.

BULLETIN BOARD

A VACANCY FOR THE POSITION of assistant manager of the Blue Bucket will be filled by the Executive Board soon. Applicants for the job should file petitions to that effect with Lionel Campbell ASUI president at once.

SENIORS, JUNIORS and Sophomores will meet tonight at 7:15 for the first semester elections. The seniors will meet in Ad. 311, the juniors in Science 110, and the sophomores in the auditorium.

AN ARGONAUT STAFF meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 201.

ARGONAUT BUSINESS Staff meeting to be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Argonaut office in the Gym. All applicants and old members are requested to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting at Sigma Chi house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

THE FIRST REGULAR meeting of the Hell Divers Life Saving Corps is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the swimming pool. Only members of last year's squad are requested to attend. It is important that everyone be present.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights meet at the Sigma Chi house at 8 o'clock tonight. New men will not be wanted until next week.

AN ASSOCIATED WOMEN Student's assembly will be held Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. in the auditorium.

SCABARD AND BLADE will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the S. A. E. house.

THERE WILL BE A Gem of the Mountains meeting today at 4 p. m. in Ad. 201 to select the business and editorial staff for the 1932 Gem. The whole staff is asked to be there.



OH BOY!
They have some of that OLD FASHIONED TAFFY At HUNTER'S

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Enrollment Shows Many Out-of-State Students in Ag School

Interest shown in the Idaho College of Agriculture by out of state students was again illustrated this fall by the enrollment of students from distant states and foreign lands.

W. R. David who hails from Lassassa, Tenn. hopes to train himself in dairy production at Idaho. Robert Scott Kleihauer of Chicago believes the west is the logical place to get an agricultural training. Charles Odell Brown of Las Angeles has chosen Idaho for his training. Felipe Nebres Membrese, Baenotan La Union, P. I., has followed others from his land to Idaho where he expects to get training which will enable his country to compete more successfully with other agricultural producing nations of the world.

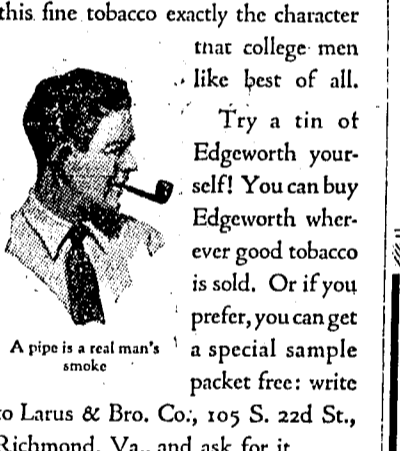
COMPLETE BUDGET FOR COMING YEAR

Committees for the various ASUI activities will soon complete their reports and the ASUI budget will be ready to submit to the executive board within two weeks. According to "Cap" Horton, graduate manager of the ASUI details of the budget will not be available until its approval by the board.

We know why men smoke PIPES

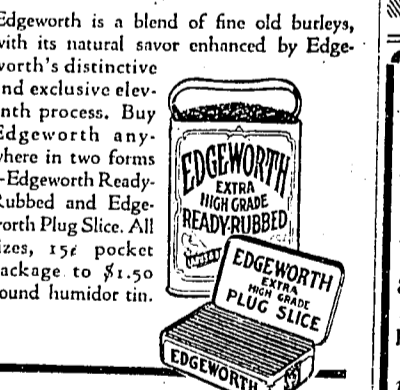
WOMEN don't smoke pipes. They're not the style for women. But pipes are the style for men, and more than that, a pipe and good tobacco gives a man greater smoking pleasure than tobacco in any other form.

In 42 out of 54 American colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco. Cool slow-burning burleys give this fine tobacco exactly the character that college men like best of all.



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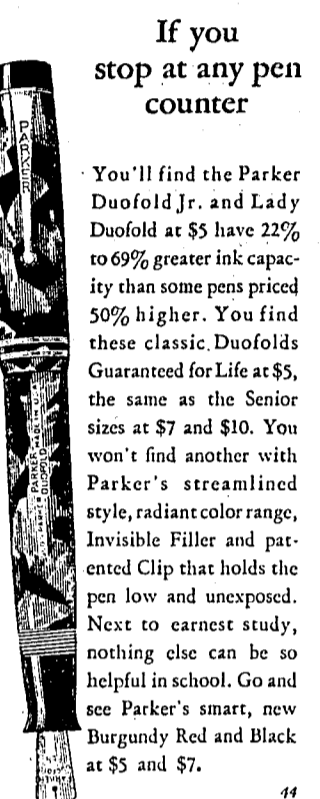
NEW PETER PAN RADIO \$29.95
NEW JACKSON BELL RADIO 7 Tube \$49.95
SAMM'S FURNITURE STORE

The CINEMANIAC

"THE LAST FLIGHT," a First National production starring Richard Barthelmess, starts its two-day run today at the Kenworthy theater. It is one of the fantastic scenes in a Parisian night club, and Barthelmess himself with the assistance of Helen Chandler, his new leading lady, is the dancer. The film is a story of four ex-war Paris to Portugal, fighting off the tragic let down which came with the Armistice. Although this same theme has been portrayed in several other films, "The Last Flight" takes its place as a distinctly different picture. The story ran serial form in Liberty.

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL," which opens at the Vandal theater Thursday, is a typical Will Rogers cinema. Will Rogers and Rifi Dorsey keep up a constant exchange of wisecracks—Miss Dorsey appearing

Students!
You'll get the Surprise of Your Life



If you stop at any pen counter You'll find the Parker Duofold Jr. and Lady Duofold at \$5 have 22% to 69% greater ink capacity than some pens priced 50% higher. You find these classic Duofolds Guaranteed for Life at \$5, the same as the Senior sizes at \$7 and \$10. You won't find another with Parker's streamlined style, radiant color range, Invisible Filler and patented Clip that holds the pen low and unexposed. Next to earnest study, nothing else can be so helpful in school. Go and see Parker's smart, new Burgundy Red and Black at \$5 and \$7.

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perfectly capable of holding her own against Will. The story, adapted from the play, "Father and the Boys," by George Ade, shows how a dyspeptic and chronically disgruntled business man (Will Rogers) finds new life in an effort to outdo his lively offspring. A vivacious young lady (Fifi Dorsey) leads Rogers a merry chase. The outcome is entirely unexpected and leaves a delightful impression with the audience.

"SECRET CALL," starring Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon, comes to the Kenworthy theater for two days, starting Friday, October 2. The film is taken from a 20-year old play, and although it is brought up-to-date, parts are rusty and crucial moments are a little poorly portrayed. However, the plot is intriguing, being a story of a young girl seeking revenge for the death of her father. The plot brings together a number of thrilling dramatic forces which end in a romantic climax. The characters are well portrayed, and the theme offers entertainment.

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Mat Kid with genuine reptile trim. Completes the Black Costume.

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Taylored 3-eye toe in black or brown with lighter trim.

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Now ready for you. A large collection, straight from the clever fingers of foremost style authorities. There's a hat to suit every woman. Empress Eugene, Tricorns, Bicorns, Derby Dips, Fancy Feather Trims, Ostrich Trims.

Priced at \$2.50 to \$7.50

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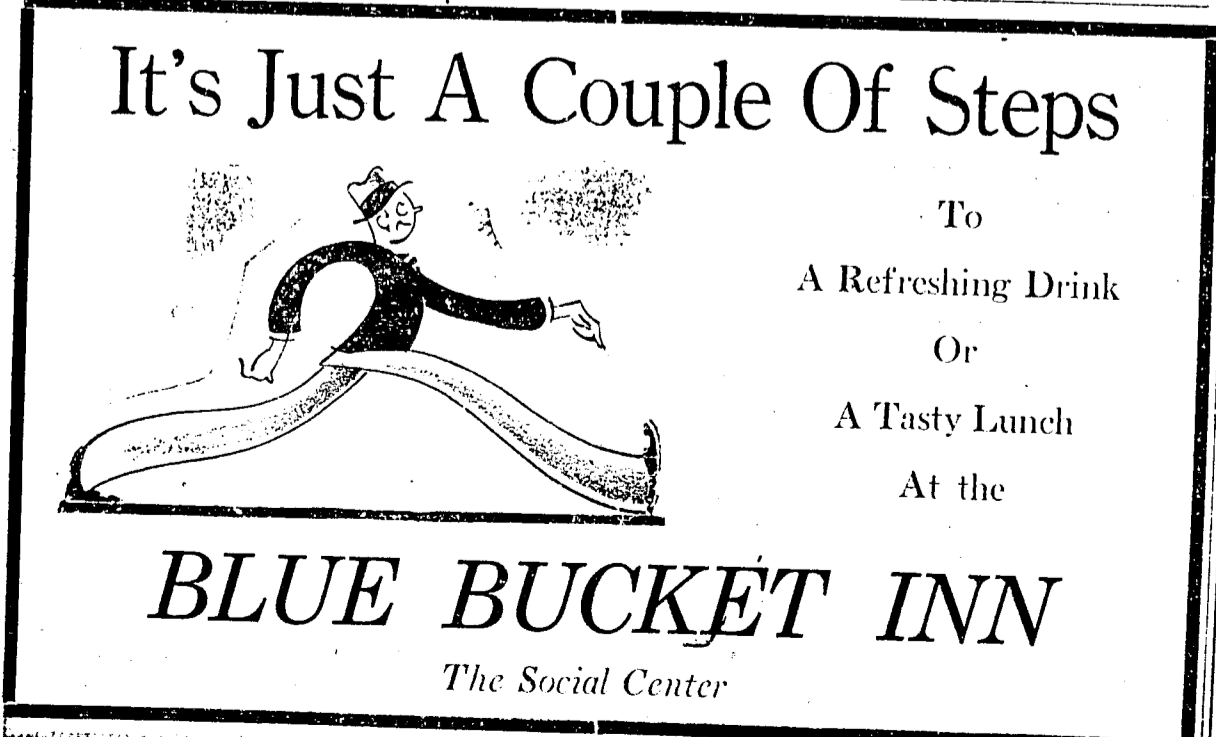
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The Social Center



March Brothers Scheme Solves Depression Phase

A completely furnished house, on an old automobile chassis towed behind their car 500 miles to the Idaho campus, solved the "depression" phase of higher education this fall for Clement and Maurice March, self-reliant brothers from Lowman, Idaho. Confronted by the problem of reducing expenses or staying out of college this year, the brothers hit upon the novel idea of taking their living quarters as well as their luggage to Moscow. Now they are comfortably located on a corner south of the brick plant. Squatter rights privileges granted by university authorities eliminate the item of room rent, and a minimum. Years of outdoor life in the mountainous Boise Basin country have made them both capable cooks.

The brothers arrived on the campus two weeks ago after 23 hours of continuous driving, unloaded their house, prepared dinner and then slept until noon the next day. The 2000-pound trailer made it necessary for them to take the Blue mountain route via La Grange and Pendleton, rather than the more direct North and South highway. A light coupe furnished their motive power.

Depression Special
Their house has only one touch of the "collegiate," a neatly lettered sign, "Depression Special," nailed over the door. The structure shows careful planning and workmanship, and is amazingly cozy. It is 16 feet long by 8 feet wide, covered with shiplap, and insulated inside with building board. A double floor, the air space packed with sawdust, further assures warmth during the winter months.

A built-in bunk, provided with resilient springs, takes up five feet of space across the far end of the "special," leaving ample space underneath for clothing, books, supplies. Other furnishings are simple—a small wood stove, a table, two chairs and a few neat cabinets and shelves. Materials for the house cost the brothers \$43, not including the old running gear and a few small items which they had on hand.

Fresh Here
Clement March, the elder of the resourceful pair, registered this fall as a freshman in the school of mines, with geology as his major. Maurice is a sophomore in the school of forestry. Both are graduates of the Caldwell High School. Several years ago they spent one winter trapping in the Bear valley country, and another winter worked for the U. S. geological survey reading stream gauges which supplied water run-off data used in designing the present Deadwood dam. Their jobs required a round trip of 200 miles once a week over extremely rough country, using snowshoes and a team of seven dogs, through snow seldom less than seven feet deep.

Last summer Maurice was a smoke chaser on the Sawtooth national forest. Clement drove a supply truck during the devastating Boise Basin fire which was finally stopped only five miles from his home. While the fire was at its worst, he had to make several trips a day along a winding river road, just miles from blazing mountainside just across the stream. The heat was so intense that the radiator of his heavy truck invariably boiled dry. One trip was particularly hair-raising, when his truck was loaded with eight large drums of gasoline.

DRAMATIC CLASSES WILL MEET WEEKLY

Blanchard Will Read Part of Barrie Play

The advanced class in beginning play production is to hold the first of a series of weekly meetings on Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the U Hut. Fred C. Blanchard, director of dramatics will begin the program with a discussion of the dramatic season of 1920-21. As an added feature he will read parts of J. M. Barrie's "Mary Rose," a charmingly romantic drama such as only Barrie can write.

Each week a program will be presented, members of the class participating, and a dramatic season of each year since 1920 discussed.

Gentleman Jim Asks For Quiet

Idaho spirit seems to be taking after the stock market, by starting with a big rally that is followed by a bigger slump. At least everyone had good intentions—not to indulge in any sudden outbursts at the game. Idaho students are ladies and gentlemen, and in order to maintain this sterling standard of conduct they refrain from all noisy demonstrations that might grate on their tender senses. Why just think, if someone should let out a sudden yell during the game it might disturb the thoughts of a player, or it might scare some poor old lady. Oh yes, from now on mittens will be handed out at all games so that no one will injure his hands through excessive clapping.

Those visitors who have heard so much about Idaho spirit are wondering whether they are suddenly deaf or whether the students are dumb.

If everyone were a Joe E. Brown, pep would be the order of the day, but it takes more than one fellow to do things up Brown.

Old Angus MacDougall says that his boy is to be sent to Idaho. And there's a reason too. The students are so Scotch that they will not even give a yell.

We've always known that lawyers were more than adept at throwing the bull, but it took the foundation dedication to bring forth one of their number dressed to fill the part.

The practice run of the new fire truck Sunday reminded us of at least one Idaho institution that survives all things. Fire trucks may come, and fire trucks may go; but the old Beta house goes on forever.

NO MONEY KILLS PLANS FOR TRAIN

Students Unable to Support Special to Portland for Game

After considering all possibilities of running a special to Portland for the Idaho-Oregon football game Saturday, Kenneth O'Leary, Blue Key president, reported that interest was not high enough to warrant action on the part of the organization to schedule the trip. He stated that another reason taken into consideration by the organization was the current lack of funds among students on the campus.

If there are enough interested in making the trip by train, in view of the fact that Blue Key is not backing the excursion, they can still get together and petition for rates for a private party.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of William Willis, Wallace; Edward Bjorklund, Coeur d'Alene; Fred Brailsford, Twin Falls; and Curtis Mann, Spokane.

Warren Harrington, Andover, Mass., was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Robert Herrick, Wallace, Harvie Walker, Scranton, Penn.; and Warren Brown, McCall.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Delmont Boro, Kellogg; Willis Bircumshaw, Kellogg; and Paul Hultberg, New York.

Mr. W. C. Arnold of Ketchikan Alaska and Mr. Floyd Arnold of Pullman Wash., were guests of the Kappa Sigma during the weekend.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Lester Haynes of Lewiston and Felton Carnes of Meridian.

Sunday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke.

PROF. H. W. HULBERT TO JUDGE CROP FAIR

Prof. H. W. Hulbert of the department of agronomy, left Thursday morning for Sandpoint where he will judge cereal and vegetable crops at the Bonner County Annual fair.

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WHY NOT MEET HER at
WRIGHT'S FOUNTAIN
The Moorish Rendezvous
Light Lunches Fountain

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

The Tri-Delts have offered some aid for the local student employment situation by announcing the need for desk clerks and bell boys. No announcement has been made concerning a house detective, however.

Heard on the campus:
"The Kappas must have had a party last night."
"House all lighted up?"
"Nope. All dark."

The remarks made in this column last week about Eugenie hats weren't taken too seriously, judging from several of the screams seen at the game Saturday.

Smith is given a lot of credit for using his head in making two touchdowns for dear old Idaho in the Whitman fray, but he didn't use it half as much as one of the lads in the "socker" match during the intermission.

And, speaking of alligator pears, if all the yelling that was done at the game were repeated in some quiet suburb the suburb would still be quiet.

As for the singing—well, what we can't understand is why they threw grapefruit at a gent like Rudy Vallee. He at least makes a noise. Sob! Sob!

Remember? The good old days when he came over to help her. With her lessons? And they both studied?

If all the students in school were given a quiz on international law, most of them would flunk. We wonder why.

Ad in a downtown store:
Idaho High Grade Nuts



RIGHT? OF COURSE THEY'RE RIGHT!
PAJAMAS For Fall
Created to fill a definite need in modern wardrobes our new pajamas and ensembles are beautiful, fashionable and very practical. Economical too—
\$1.95 and up
CREIGHTON'S

Well, we always had our suspicions.
Many a frosh hasn't had a cigarette since rushing is over.

The Delta Gammas had been discussing the relative merits of the Thetas the other night. When it came time to go to bed, one of the new D. G. pledges started to cry.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked a considerate upperclassman (we can't imagine who this could be.)
"I'm afraid. (Sniff! Sniff!) There might be a Theta under my bed."

This week's candidate for a one-way ticket to Orofino: Joe Tombsone, would-be engineer, who asked the instructor in physics class if it were possible to calculate the horse power in a dorkey engine.

USED CAR MART—600 University ave.; also free board and room.

Kenworthy
TUES. WED. THURS.
Two Bit Matinee Wednesday 2 P. M.

Nikki and Her Boy Friends are on the Screen at Last

Richard Barthelmess
Returns Triumphant
LAST FLIGHT
DAVID MANNERS
JOHN MACE BROWN
HELEN CHANDLER
ELLIOTT SUGENT
WALTER BYRON
Comedy — Fable
Bobby Jones
35c — 10c

VANDAL THEATRE
Now Showing
Sylvia Sydney
in
"Street Scene"
50c — 10c

THURS. FRI. SAT.
He, hey, the old boy's gay stepping out and making hay—
Will Rogers
in
YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
From George Ade's famous stage comedy with
FIFI DORSAY and **Lucien LITTLEFIELD**

Last Saturday proved to be a day of celebration on the old campus—Leo's Vandals took Nig's Missionaries into church for a 32-7 sermon. The Tekes came into town and witnessed the game en masse. Even the Gamma Phis cancelled study table in order to present themselves. Then that evening the R. O. T. C. Sophomores enjoyed baths (shower or otherwise) clamoring that momentous parade behind the cavalry. There I was in oxford.

I missed Jake Daubert's big rushing Hudson this season.
First they popularized their song; then the inter collegiate

boogey man, an omet throwing seance, and now a fire in the basement. Think boys, think—the Sigs need a new publicity racket for next semester.

I've seen a shot in the arm stagger a few people and paralyze others, but why and what makes the Kappas on the hop? Watta Life!

In spite of Helen Highwater, a non-sorority girl, the old Beta house still remains intact.

Winter is coming—the squirrels at 511 W. Seventh street are chasing the nuts.

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easy for her who shops at J. C. Penney's!
... because we have the things to carry her round the clock in smartness; jaunty sports clothes for campus wear, smart silk frocks for informal dress occasions, and evening things that will assure popularity.
... because we have the smart accessories to complete the picture.
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Dresses.....
For a Fashionable Fall
Woolens in weaves you've never seen ... in colors as gay and flattering as can be ... fur-trimmed ... fitted on the new slender lines of the "pencil silhouette."
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Standard Underwoods for rent
Hodgins' Drug Store

STUDENT SUPPORT IS CALL AND PLEA

Wants More Support at Games Than Evidenced Last Year

A plea for support from the students was the theme of Coach Calland's pep talk at the football rally for the Whitman-Idaho game Friday night in the assembly hall.

Coach Calland asked for more enthusiasm from the students. He said:
"We have a team this year that is going to fight for Idaho, but we must have every student at the games. Last year's support was not good, and your attitude and spirit at the games often means the difference between victory and defeat. Idaho deserves your support—give it to her."

A parade led by the pep band collecting students from all the houses ended at the Administration building where songs and yells were practiced. About 600 students attended.

IDAHO AG STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Harindar Singh Dinsa, B. S. Agr. '31 has accepted a scholarship from the Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan. Shortly after graduation last spring, Dinsa was offered scholarships from two land grant colleges. The scholarship he has accepted enables him to do work toward a master's degree in horticulture. Dinsa was an honor student at Idaho.

PLAY PRODUCTION STUDENTS TO MEET

Permanent Stage Force Will be Organized This Thursday

Organization of a permanent stage force to engineer the production of plays will take place on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the U Hut, when a group of those interested in the staging of plays will meet.

Following a precedent set last year, a limited group of those students especially fitted to undertake the technical work of the production of plays, will work together during the year. Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics director, in construction of stage scenery, costuming, stage designing, and in stage lighting for university plays.

Paul R. Ihrig, professor of art, and Marian Featherstone, instructor in home economics and expert in designing, will assist in the technical direction of the work of this group. Nancy Finch, daughter of Dean Finch of the school of mines, who has had wide experience in this type of work, will also assist. Will Featherstone, senior in electrical engineering will continue as chief electrician this year. Lloyd Rintel, Los Angeles, is to be stage manager for the all-college shows.

Those who have had previous experience in work of this type and are interested in stage settings, lighting, and in costuming are eligible to membership in this group with the permission of the director.

FAST WORK AT IOWA

Lonzo Jones, with the assistance of twenty upperclassmen of University of Iowa gave Orientation tests to 700 freshmen at once by means of eight loud speakers in the field house here.

DANCE PROGRAMS

Colorful .. Distinctive
... Original

Individual creations for each social affair... at no extra charge. Guaranteed originality in step with the mode.
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SIGNAL BARKERS ARE PROMINENT ON CALLAND'S SQUAD

Davis, Wilson, Smith and Sather are Small But Shifty

"A quarter for every quarter," says Leo Calland, Vandal football commander-in-chief. Calland's quarterbacks do most of the ball toting, and several are needed in the course of a game. With four sterling signal-barkers on hand this season, a fresh leader always will be available.

Calland has been using all his candidates in scrimmage thus far in regular order. Timed by a stopwatch, each quarter is given five minutes to show his stuff. At the end of that time a new man is sent in, and the scrimmage continues at a terrific pace.

All four quarterback candidates are forward passers, Emmert Davis, 165, letterman from Buhl, is the heaviest. Davis is a good line plunger, and his quick kicks from regular formation make him a dangerous man at all times.

Wilson and Sather are quarterbacks. The other three are midgets, but fast and slippery. George Wilson, Moscow, 152, another letterman, will see lots of action this fall. He scored the longest run from scrimmage in the entire United States last season when he ran 105 yards from a fake-punt formation against Whitman on MacLean field. Another midget is Norman Sather, 150, Kellogg, whose forward passes brought touchdowns to the Vandals last season. Sather did not make a letter, but with more experience this year, will be a regular.

A newcomer to varsity ranks is "The Little Giant," Willis Smith, 150, Boise. Smith can do everything a quarterback is expected to do and do it well. He is one of the most elusive men on the gridiron today, and his brilliant runs for touchdowns for the freshmen last season has carried him as a coming Vandal star. What the Little Giant will do in his first varsity season remains to be seen, but with experience Smith should become a one-man scoring machine.

CALLAND MACHINE DEFEATS WHITMAN

Vandals Turn Back Missionaries 32-7 in Season Opener

By Bill Willis
After a poor first quarter in which they failed to score, the rejuvenated Vandals came back in the following periods to push over five touchdowns and convert two of the try for points to overwhelm Whitman 32-7 on MacLean field Saturday. Smith, who substituted for Wilson late in the first quarter, carried the brunt of the attack as the Calland machine began to function and time after time succeeded in finding openings into the Missionary territory.

After the opening kickoff the Vandals started an early invasion into Whitman grounds but the scoring punch was lacking and the first gun found the score 0-0. However, the Vandals were not to be held long and when Smith planted his cleats in scoring territory soon after the start of the second period the parade was started.

Applegate Shines.
Throughout the first half the kicking of Bud Applegate was invaluable to the Missionaries as he pulled them out of several holes with his high, spiralled kicks. However, the kicking was offset by the brilliant returns by the Idaho backs.

During the game the strings were tied tightly around the Idaho bag of tricks and the Oregon scouts went home disappointed. Although the Vandal attack was rough in spots a world of potential power was uncovered by the few plays which were exposed.

From the opening gun, the game turned into a battle between the Idaho backs and Applegate. The Vandal backs accounted for 397 yards from backs and end runs and added 133 yards with eight completed passes for a total of 512 yards, while Whitman gathered a total of 186 yards.

Experiments.
Calland experimented with several backfield combinations during the game which should develop into first class ground gainers before the season is over. Sather also proved that he has not lost his passing arm which should prove valuable in the Oregon State game Saturday.

Lineups:
IDAHO WHITMAN
Taylor.....LE..... Devange
Hall.....LT..... Nelson
Sproat.....LG..... Asher
Spaugy.....C..... Drew
Eiden.....RG..... Clow
Bessler.....RT..... Voris
Berg.....RE..... Storie
Wilson.....Q..... Applegate
Hanford.....LH..... Louderback
Norby.....RH..... Anderson
Tyrrell.....FB..... Wooten
Idaho substitutes: Smith for Wilson; Sackett for Hanford; Martin for Sproat; Wilkie for Tyrrell; Davis for Smith; Sather for Davis; Smith for Sather; Schutte for Spaugy; Tyrrell for Wilkie; Sproat for Eiden; Randall for Taylor; Schmitz for Berg; Wilson for Smith; Brailsford for Bessler; Sullivan for Hall; Davis for Wilson; Cravens for Schutte; Sather for Davis; Davis for Martin; Plasting for Tyrrell.

A very popular Greek letter tong is having after dinner classes to distinguish their pledge button from the membership pin of the Izaak Walton league.

"I" MEN TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Are Planning to Enforce Cap and Cord Traditions

This week the "I" club will hold its first meeting of the year. The date is not yet known. Their first plans will be those for the initiation of the new members who won letters last spring. They will also make plans for the Home Coming dance.

So far each house has enforced the tradition of green caps for all freshmen. The "I" club plans to take the responsibility from now on, as well as to see that only upperclassmen wear cords, and that "I" caps are worn by all Idaho men at the football games.

COAST TEAMS SIGN DECADE CONTRACT

SEATTLE.—Ten years of home and home football games between the Universities of Washington and Oregon are assured starting with the annual clash between the Huskies and Ducks at Seattle on October 10. A contract has been signed by Earl F. Campbell, graduate manager of the A. S. U. W. and Hugh Rosson, graduate manager of the A. S. U. O., which makes certain of these collegiate classics for another decade.

So popular have the relations between the two northwest members of the Pacific Coast conference become that Campbell and Rosson recently conceived the idea of perpetuating this annual contest.

Not alone are the relations of Washington and Oregon's football teams confined to the gridiron. Business leaders of the two cities have become interested in the colorful meeting of the two college elevens and their interest assures packed stands any time the Ducks and Huskies get together.

Coaches' Rivalry Adds Interest.
The added incentive of the intense football rivalry between "Irish Jimmy" Phelan of the Huskies and Dr. Clarence "Fat" Spears of Oregon has spurred the interest in the game to a fever pitch.

COMICS ARE POPULAR

A recent survey at Reed college discovered that the average student follows the affairs of the comic strip characters with more interest than the affairs of the nation, state or city.

CALLANDS SYSTEM LOOMS FORMIDABLE

Callands Diminutive Backs Will Hit for Clear Field

Hundreds of yards from scrimmage with few touchdowns, a feature of recent Vandal football teams, will be a thing of the past if Coach Leo Calland's new formations succeed as expected. In the last several years, before Calland's coming as well as since, the Vandals have had "plenty of men left on bases" in football games. Idaho often amassed more yardage than her victorious opponents, but nobody "crossed home plate."

Touchdowns are what Calland is after this fall, and his revised system bids fair to bring home the bacon. In scrimmages thus far against the frosh and second string, the new plays have gone like a house afire, and his ball carriers have run themselves ragged up and down the length of MacLean field.

U. S. C. Shift Used.
Retaining the unbalanced line and the typical U. S. C. shift as basic principles, Calland has planned his whole attack with the idea of getting his midget quarterbacks into the clear. His ball carriers are too light to buck the line all afternoon, but once in a broken field they are practically unstoppable. Davis, Wilson, Smith and Sather all are 'slippery little 150-pounders who, once past the line, are off to the happy touchdown land. If past scrimmages mean anything, they'll be in the clear often enough, for the Vandal forward wall has functioned beautifully.

The yardage totals may not loom so impressively this season, but the touchdown figures will be more in proportion. Every play is a scoring threat. The quarterbacks may be stopped five times straight, but the sixth time—watch out.

PI LAMBDA THETA HAS FIRST MEETING

Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary for women, held the first meeting of the year Monday night. Venna Andrasen, local president, gave a report on national convention at Denver, which she attended two weeks ago as delegate from the Idaho chapter.

SPORT SHOP

By CHARLES SCHUMACHER

The Disciples of Callandism, by virtue of their 32-7 win over "Nig" Borleske's Whitman outfit, served notice to the pigskin world that they are far from being out of the conference reckoning. Although the team was erratic in the pinches, being held four times within scoring distance, the Vandals showed great possibilities of power and reception.

The Idaho backfield was undoubtedly the bright spot of the Missionary game. Wilson, Smith, and Sather, quarterbacks, all played good football. Davis, the other quarter, was injured after only a few minutes of play. Wilson made several nice runs and called the plays cunningly. Smith made the Whitman boys die down after their winged shoes to follow his twisting drives. His quick kick paved the way for one of the Idaho touchdowns. Sather, generally considered only as an expert passer, surprised the natives by some very nice runs in with his bullet-like heaves.

John Norby, 195 pound sophomore, playing his first varsity game, comes in for his share of the honors. His blocking, pass receiving and line-backing was faultless. This boy will certainly have to be considered when the "smart boys" pick an all-coast team this year. Sackett and Hanford, the other halves, played good ball.

Lee Tyrell, making his first appearance at fullback, proved to the fans that Calland has two good line plungers. Wilkie, two year veteran, played very little on account of injuries. Tyrell has developed a freak gallop—a cross between walking and flying, which would outdo Gallant Fox and Elmer Schwartz, all in one afternoon. He used it very effectively in gaining yardage Saturday. All in all, the backfield showed up exceptionally well.

There were several upsets in Pacific Coast football over the weekend. U. S. C. was defeated by St. Marys 13-7, Washington defeated Utah only 7-6 and Montana took it on the nose 2-0 at the hands of St. Charles. W. S. C. romped over the College of Idaho 40-0, without displaying any sensational championship form.

The Frosh ball team is still short on backfield material, according to Coach Fox. The notice in last week's Shop brought little response, he reports. The team is shaping rapidly for the season's opener with Lewiston Normal next Saturday. The Pioneers took a lacing last week-end from Cheney Normal and will be out for blood in the Vandal game.

The line looked ragged at times, but for the most part its showing was good, considering that it is still early in the season. Spaugy played one of the best games of his career at center. Schutte also showed up well at the pivot position. Eiden, Martin, and Sproat took care of the guard positions in grand style. Eiden filled the running guard position like a veteran. Bessler, captain of the Saturday game, and Hall took care of most of the tackle duties. Brailsford and Sullivan played portions of the game, doing very favorable work. Berg and Taylor were the stars of the end positions. Randall, a good punter, played a great blocking game.



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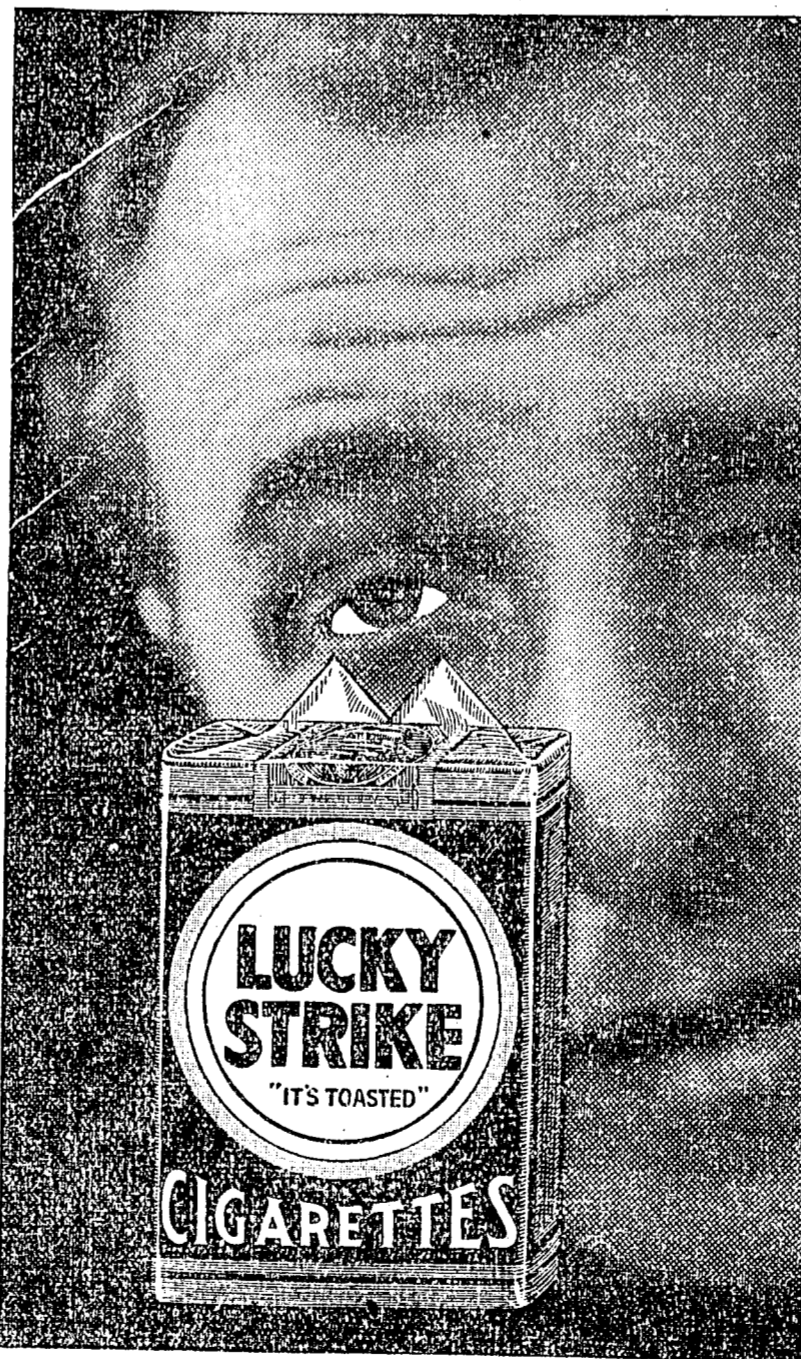
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