

## At A Glance

by PAUL T. MILLER

### Bimetallism Heralded as a Political Issue by Leaders

### Exceeds Old Airplane Speed Record by 29.03 Miles an Hour

### Texan Charges Mellon with Violation of Oath of Office

### See Bimetallism as Issue.

WASHINGTON. — Bimetallism is again seen as an American public issue by many political leaders, including Senator W. E. Borah and six other prominent senators. Its return to the importance in the campaign of '36 is predicted. Adding his voice to this prediction is W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Oklahoma's colorful governor, who believes that England is likely to get much of our foreign trade unless we adopt bimetallism.

### Grange Fights Modification.

WASHINGTON. — The National Grange, a farm organization, answered arguments that return of legalized 4 per cent beer would aid farmers by declaring that such a move would cause pronounced decrease in the sales of eggs and dairy products. This stand conforms to that of Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

### Yukon Again Calls.

WHITE HORSE, Y. T. — Gold quartz in schist veins along a rocky cliff 2500 feet above a stream has started a flood of Alaskan and Canadian miners to the headwaters of the Big Salmon river. Some of the findings assay \$70 a ton.

### New Airplane Speed.

LONDON. — Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth established a new world's airplane speed record of 408.8 miles an hour over a three kilometer course at Calshot. He broke his own record of 379.05 miles an hour set earlier this fall in the Schneider trophy race. Stainforth flew a seaplane fitted with special engines.

### Green Outlines Action.

SPOKANE. — President William Green of the American Federation of Labor stated that resolutions advocating the 5-day week with shorter hours at the same pay to provide more employment, and modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of several percent beer will be passed at the organization's convention to be held in Vancouver, B. C.

### Would Impound Mellon.

WASHINGTON. — Impeachment proceedings against Secretary Mellon are planned by Representative Wright Patman (Dem.) of Texas as soon as the new congress is convened in December. Patman charges that Mellon's membership on the board of directors of several huge corporations constitutes a violation of the oath of office as secretary of the treasury.

### Fraternity Fire Injures Two.

HANOVER, N. H. — Two students were injured and 12 others barely escaped when fire destroyed the Sigma Chi fraternity house at Dartmouth college here. The men, trapped in their bedrooms were forced to grope through smoke-choked corridors and down flame-licked stairways. Some even had to jump from windows.

### May Pool Physicians.

BOISE. — "State medicine" as practiced in Russia was predicted for the United States in an address by Dr. Robert Loomis of Oakland in an address before the Idaho State Medical association. Dr. Loomis, after a year spent in Russia, reported that the pay of physicians there was low, but that the infant death rate has been cut 50 per cent in 10 years under the state system.

## INTRAMURAL GAMES

### WILL START SOON

Calland to Inaugurate New Point System This Year

Intramural activity in athletics will start Oct. 6 with the start of volleyball. The schedule and rules will be published as soon as a few matters are checked up.

Coach Leo Calland has revised the point system. There will be a separation between major and minor sports.

Minor sports will not receive over 100 points to the championship while major sports will have a basis of 110 points for the winners. In explaining the change, Calland said, "The point system in the intramural league has been revised in order that it may be easier to understand and handle."

Howard Berg and Johnny Thommas were appointed managers for the year. Charles Heath is substituting for Thommas while he is away.

### IDDINGS WILL JUDGE

Dean E. J. Iddings left early in the week to attend the Southeastern Idaho fair at Blackfoot. Dean Iddings will be one of the judges at the fair.

## New Scalp Lotion Brings Relief to Bald Headed Club

The results of college research are always surprising the expectant public by some new and startling disclosures. Just recently, in the chemistry laboratory of Gonzaga, the head of the department, the Rev. Father James Gilmore, S. J., discovered a hair tonic which has become a boon to the bald pate row.

For some time he had been studying the chemistry of the oils of the scalp and finally succeeded in making his new preparation which, it is said, works wonders. He was assisted by Patrick J. Hennessy, a Spokane boy. The factory is still very small but is rapidly growing and is expected to become one of Spokane's most active businesses.

## STUDENT ELECTION SET TENTATIVELY FOR OCTOBER 15

### Executive Board Sends Pep Band and Yell Kings to Portland

Class election of officers for the fall term was held Tuesday evening. Sentiment ran high at all the elections. For the first time in years the Independents had a complete list of candidates in the field. The constituents of the Grand Old Party rallied to the elections, and made a clean sweep for Alpha.

Senior class officers are: Charles Cheney, Sigma Nu, who transferred from the Southern Branch two years ago was elected president; Parker Wickham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of Seaboard and Blade, and Interscholastic Knight was elected vice president; Helen Benson, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Chi Theta, W. A. A., and Blue Bucket staff was elected secretary; Helen Parrott, Kappa Alpha Theta, and outstanding in music circles was chosen for treasurer.

### Janssen Heads Juniors

Junior class officers are: Winifred Janssen, Delta Tau Delta, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Seaboard and Blade, and Interscholastic Knights was elected president; Betty Merriam, Delta Gamma, member of Spurs and active in various fields was chosen for vice president; Joe Gilgan, Beta Theta Pi, was chosen for secretary; Evelyn McMillan, Delta Delta Delta, was elected treasurer.

Sophomore class officers are: Lloyd Ruteck, Kappa Sigma, well known in dramatics and stage work was elected president; Ferdinand Koch, Ridenbaugh Hall, was elected vice president; Frances Dussault, Gamma Phi Beta, served one year on the Gem of the Mountains staff, member of the W. A. A., was chosen for secretary; Lorna McCain, Pi Beta Phi was elected treasurer.

## ANNUAL "AG" BAWL SET FOR OCT. 17

### Glen Holm Is Appointed As General Chairman of Traditional Dance

The annual "Ag Bawl" to be held in the old gymnasium, October 17 at 8:30, will be in charge of Glen Holm, according to Earl Stansell, president of the Ag club.

This dance is a traditional affair and has been given annually for the past thirteen years. It is a custom at Idaho that the Ag students shall open the social calendar with the first all-college dance. This preference is granted each year by the calendar committee.

Committees appointed to assist Holm are: decorating, Joe Gillette; programs, Don Corliss; refreshments, Irvin Slater; invitations, John Hohnhorst; property, Russell Gladhirst; floor, Harry Wellhouse; business arrangements, Arthur Middleton.

Music for the annual all-college affair this year will be furnished by Rosie Lanes' orchestra. Tickets for the dance will be out in one week, with the price of admission being one dollar.

## COUGAR GRIDMEN MEETING UCLANS

### Captain Duncaan Will Lead Southern Attack

One of the best conference games of the week is slated for the Pullman field tomorrow when the Cougars entertain the darkest dark horse of the season—the U. C. L. Bruins. The team from the sunny south has been heralded far and wide by early season critics as a real comer.

The real strength of both teams is still an unknown factor. The Cougars were far from impressive in their opener against the College of Idaho and the Bruins also failed to startle the coast in their initial trial but much will be expected Saturday. The U. C. L. A. game will start a series of seven conference tilts for the boys from over the line.

The kingpin of the Bruin attack is built around Captain Duncaan a two year letterman and a football player of the first water. Besides Duncaan several other potential all coast stars will show their wares.

## STATUS OF SILVER IS DEPENDENT ON WORLD AGREEMENT

### Briton's Recent Move is Nothing But Attempt At Recovery

Should the United States adopt bimetallism? Following Great Britain's establishment of a gold standard in place of the silver in India and the consequent flooding of the market, the price of silver has dropped tremendously. Foreign trade relations have suffered. Adversability of our country conforming to altered monetary standardization is presenting a problem.

"Any successful movement to stabilize the silver price through bimetallism must result from an international conference," said Dean J. W. Finch of the mining school. "Attempts of the United States, independent of Italy, Great Britain, France, and Japan, would end disastrously as the inevitable results would be a quantity of silver unloaded in this country where it would command a stable price." Mutual substantiation of silver prices would be the purpose of the session, thus removing any chance for differences of evaluation. Settlement of this difficultly would revive trade with the Asiatic countries and tend to play a part in alleviating the world-wide depression.

### Would Aid Idaho.

Idaho mines would be instrumental in supplying the increased silver market and far eastern trade would offer an outlet for a quantity of Idaho's agricultural products.

Dean Ralph W. Farmer of the business school views England's new silver policy as a temporary measure pending a monetary readjustment. In 1915 Great Britain formally adopted the gold standard. During the course of the World War she used paper money extensively. Following the Armistice the pound was readjusted with its original gold content while other countries cut down the gold content of their respective monies.

First in the recent European financial breakdowns was Austria, followed by Germany suffering from a billion dollar loss of gold during the last few months through foreign exchange. Britain was forced to resort to bimetallism standardization.

England may go back to her old system with a reduced amount of gold in the pound sterling. Formerly containing \$4.80, worth of gold, the quantity may be reduced to a level as low as \$3.90. Dean Farmer further stated, "Three possibilities as to England's solution of her financial difficulties are: Readoption of gold standard; bimetallism; or possibly a 'managed currency' which will be governmentally regulated to fit the needs of trade and commerce. Changes for the adoption of the managed currency are slight as it is dangerous and subject to easy political tampering."

Present conditions may warrant an international conference to settle the current problems. Great Britain may return to the old system of gold in the near future, doubtless followed by other European powers.

## PEP BAND LEAVES FOR OREGON GAME

### To Be Occasion for First Appearance of Recently Acquired Uniforms

The Pep Band left Thursday evening at 7 p. m. on the train bound for Portland, to participate in the Idaho-Oregon game. "We will spend Friday ballyhooing around," said Harry Walden, leader of the band. There is a luncheon and other entertainment scheduled for Friday. At some time during their stay, the boys will probably broadcast. The station, however, has not been definitely planned.

The Pep Band will make an appearance at a theater either Friday or Saturday night. They will return to the campus sometime Sunday.

The boys are proud of their new uniforms which they will initiate on this trip. A special trip was made to Spokane to secure their new garb.

## ORCHESTRA PLANS FIRST APPEARANCE

### Places Are Open For More Students Says Prof. Claus

The university orchestra under the direction of Carl Claus, professor in the music department, will make its first appearance next Thursday night in the auditorium at 8 o'clock before the delegates to the District Federation of Women's clubs.

According to Mr. Claus, there are about 50 students in the orchestra and prospects for doing some good work, but there are still some vacancies on various instruments.

As Mr. Claus is anxious to get all available talent, he urges that students who can play any kind of instrument and would like to try out for the orchestra, should see him immediately. Orchestra rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

## Fraternity Gypos Planning Shindig With Cooks' Club

The house managers plan a large social affair which will be given jointly with the Cooks' club early in November. This party is to be held in the kitchen of the new Sigma Nu house. Bud Johnson is president of the affair, and Bob Nixon is general chairman.

Randall Wallis, chairman of the decoration committee says, "The programs are going to represent cabbage leaves. We could think of nothing better with which to print them than the letters in our old favorite, Alphabetical soup."

Jay Kendrick who is in charge of the music says, "I am planning to amplify the Delta Gamma radio enough to wait the notes to the ballroom."

The patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kerr.

## HUNTERS REFUSE TO WAGER PREXY ON SHOOTING EYE

### President Neale Takes Fling With Nature on Nine Day Trip

Mervin Gordon Neale, president of the University of Idaho, has succumbed to the call of the wilds. Thursday noon he and three Moscow friends left on a nine-day hunting trip into the mountains of central Idaho in search of deer and other game.

Dr. Neale has been planning on this trip for more than a year and in expectation of taking it he postponed his vacation, which would usually come during the summer, until this time. Incidentally, it is the first vacation that the president has had since he came to the university two years ago.

The president's party were included Clyde Mars and H. R. Short of Moscow. The party has had its supplies shipped into Orofino and from there they were to go by pack train into the interior of the Clearwater forest country.

It is reported that a bet that the president would not bag a deer found no takers. Dr. Neale has had a great deal of experience in hunting and fishing, but he welcomed this opportunity, particularly because it was his first chance to see the interior of some of Idaho's most mountainous and most scenic country.

## HARRIS EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF A. W. S. AT FIRST MEETING

### Dean French Encourages Girls to Work For Campus Honors

The purpose of the Associated Women Students was explained at the first meeting of the organization Wednesday morning by Joan Harris, president. Miss Permeal French, dean of women gave her first talk to the assembled women of the University.

"The encouragement of cooperation and unity among all women registered in the university is the main purpose of A. W. S.," said Joan Harris. "Other activities include the loan fund for deserving university women, the big sister movement, which helps freshmen to get started here, and the point system, which attempts to distribute activities more evenly among the girls by limiting the honors which they can hold in any one year."

Miss French urged the girls to develop qualities which will make a fine woman, and stressed the importance of beginning in the freshman year to work for campus honors. She has suggested that the regular monthly programs which usually consist of talent among the members include an outside speaker.

Presidents of the various chapters of national honorary organizations explained the requirement for membership. They were: Sigma Alpha Iota, music, Elsa Eisinger; Theta Sigma, local journalism, Elizabeth Taylor; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics, Marjorie Griffith; Pi Lambda Theta, education, Verna Anderson; Phi Chi Theta, business, Ina Peterson; Mortar Board, senior honorary, Lois Thompson; Spurs, sophomore honorary, Betty Merriam; W. A. A., athletics, Bess Louise Hogg.

Other selections on the program were: vocal solo, "Come Join the Fair," and "Little Boy Blue," Louise Morely, accompanied by Pauline Faterka; xylophone solo, "I Love You Truly," and "Till We Meet Again," Agnes Ramstedt, accompanied by Joan Harris; syncope piano duet, "Bye, Bye, Blues," Betty Jean Fisher and Juanita Bennett.

## FACULTY INVITED TO FOIL AND MASK

All faculty members interested in fencing are invited to join the Foil and Mask club of the university, at their meetings in room 106 at the Memorial gymnasium.

The club meets on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4 o'clock, and also 3 o'clock on Friday afternoons.

## VANDALS IN FIRST CONFERENCE GRID BATTLE SATURDAY

### Open Season at Portland Against University of Oregon

Coach Leo Calland and his stalwarts will leave tonight for Portland where they will meet the University of Oregon Saturday afternoon on Multnomah field in the conference opener for both schools.

Interest is at a peak by all followers on both sides as has always been the case at a Vandal-Web-foot game. Since it is the first conference tilt for both teams, and the teams on paper are judged strong this year than in the past, the game will undoubtedly draw a large crowd of supporters from both schools and from Portland.

Portland is a strong boosting town for Idaho, not that they are all backers of Idaho and not Oregon, but that we have a large number of Idaho "grads" and other Idaho backers there. When the Pep Band starts reviving the old Idaho spirit in Portland Friday night, the Idaho backers will be "raring to go." With the Pep Band and the Idaho students who will be there, Idaho "spirit" should not be lacking at the game.

### Calland Stresses Blocking

During the past week "Leo" has been running his men at top speed behind closed gates, drilling them in their plays and getting them in a generally better working condition. He has been stressing blocking and tackling which were the evident weaknesses in the Whitman game and in smoothing out the attack.

The game Saturday will determine to a great extent what the final ratings of the two schools will be when the final blinds of the conference race are pulled. Although on the coast and by most of the sport critics Oregon is supposed to be in the upper class among the teams in the conference, that is, with Stanford, Washington, O. S. C. Idaho is also in a much better shape than they have been for several years and the game should prove to be a good battle from the opening gun until the final whistle.

### Vandals Meet Test

Calland's main talking point this year is "touchdowns." All the yardage gained, passes completed, and whatnot are useless unless made to produce counters, which has been the main trouble with Idaho teams. His plays and manner of attack this year have been designed to place the oval across the last white stripes. Tomorrow will be the first chance for the Vandals to show what they can do when put under fire.

With our four quarterbacks, one for every quarter, to carry the brunt of the Redshirt attack against the Ducks, the yardage should count up quickly under the fast moving legs of Smith Wilson, Davis and Sather. If these boys are given the proper blocking and interference which is due them, they should make the fans at Multnomah field take notice of some snappy ball carrying.

### Oregon Has Beef

Oregon, under the leadership of Dr. Clarence Spears, has a comparatively heavy, fast, team which is bound to go places this year. Although in many cases, places on the forward wall are filled by sophomores, he has enough veterans on the team who are well-seasoned ball players that the team can't be termed "green." Their attack will probably be headed by "Midnight Express" Lillard, a Negro who is a real threat. These preseason predictions can be upset by Calland's men tomorrow if they go out on the field with the determination and spirit which the team has shown so far this year.

The starting lineup to take the field tomorrow against the Ducks will be the same as started against Whitman with the exception of Wilkie and Martin who are taking the places of Tyrrell at fullback and Sprout at guard.

## FROSH WILL PLAY LEWISTON NORMAL

### Expect to See Strong Line-up Against Banana Belt Invaders

Students who are up by 10 a. m. Saturday will have a chance to watch the Idaho frosh tangle with a tough Lewiston Normal aggregation. Coach Rich Fox has been giving the babes intensive drill during the last few days and hopes to have a smooth working group with which to battle the Lewistoners.

The opening game for the Idaho frosh is to be played here Saturday against Lewiston Normal. The Idaho frosh seem to be in prime condition although several minor injuries have been felt. Baker will probably start barking signals for the frosh tomorrow but a large part of the squad are expected to see action.

The probable lineup for Idaho will be: left end, Luce; left tackle, McInerney; left guard, Nutting; center, Beatty; right guard, Moser; right tackle, Williamson; right end, Avery; quarter, Baker; left half, P. Berg; right half, Reid; full, A. Berg.

## Studies Steady Despite Current Depression Alibi

The depression hasn't hit the corner tables of the Blue Bucket. Bee Wernette and Clive Johnson, Frances McConnell and Jerry Bartholmew, Betty Merriam and Wiff Janssen are occupying tables regularly. Every evening Jacqueline Johnson and Church Masters, Marty Tanner and Don Harris, Claudia Jones and Ed Lacy Virginia Stewart and Herb Hartman, Eugenia St. Clair and Bill Willis drop in.

Among the lonesome habitues of the Bucket are June Hanford, Emmert Davis and Myrtle Gilmore. "The dances at the Blue Bucket have been exceedingly well attended. At the dance last Saturday were a hundred and seventy-five couples, and nearly seventy-five of these, were from Pullman. The best attended dance, so far, has been the opening dance of the school year at which there were nearly two hundred couples."

## FALL ELECTIONS DISPLAY STRONG PARTY LOYALTY

### Charles Cheney Will Head The Senior Class This Semester

The ASUI executive board at a meeting in the Memorial gymnasium, Tuesday evening, passed upon a number of appointments and petitions.

Members of the Idaho Pep band and yell leaders, Eaton and Willson, were granted a trip to Portland for the game with the University of Oregon tomorrow at Multnomah field.

Permission was given to Mortar Board to sell chrysanthemums at the homecoming game, October 31. Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics, also petitioned for this assignment.

James Farris was approved by the executive board as a nominee for the position of associate editor of the Blue Bucket, Idaho quarterly magazine. Farris will have his name on the ballot for the general student election which is tentatively set for October 15. Hugh Benfer was appointed associate business manager of the Blue Bucket.

A motion was passed for the continuance of the ASUI in the National Student Federation of America for the next year.

### Appoints Committees.

The board appointed the following committees: Constitutional and handbook, Robert Harris (chairman), Elizabeth Taylor, Paris Martin, Walt Gillespie, and Joan Harris; social committee, Austa White, and Norma Longetoff; calendar committee, Howard Altrow.

A temporary election committee for the coming student body election was also appointed: Ralph Olmstead (chairman), Constance Woods, Linn Cowgill, Donald Harris, Stanton Hale, Earl Stalsell, and Kenneth O'Leary.

## VANDALS EMBARK AT 7:00 TONIGHT

### Pep Band to Meet Team Upon Arrival in Portland

At 7 this evening, Coach Leo Calland and his pigskin aggregation will embark on the O. W. R. & N. depot for Portland, where they are booked to hook up with Dr. Clarence Spears' University of Oregon eleven, tomorrow afternoon, in Idaho's initial conference game of the season.

Idaho "I" men will form the nucleus of a brilliant pep campaign, which will be unleashed that evening, as a final send-off for the Vandals.

### Will Make Calls.

Members of the "I" club will circle the fraternities and men's halls on the campus while Spurs will assemble all the women for the big rally at the depot tonight. Yells and songs will be lead by Idaho lettermen due to the absence of yell leaders Eaton and Willson, who left for Portland last night with the Pep band.

Harry Walden and his Pep band musicians will be at the train when the Vandals arrive in Portland tomorrow, and will give the silver and gold gridsters a rousing welcome and pep them up for their important tussle in the afternoon on Multnomah field.

## BOTHE DIRECTS VANDALETTES

### Takes Place of Maude Garnett as Leader

The Vandalettes are starting work with their new director, Miss Agnes Bothne. The previous director, Miss Maude Garnett, is in New York.

During the summer the Vandalettes furnished the special outside talent for the Women's Extension camps at Starkey, Winchester, and Hamsar.

This group is composed of six Moscow women. The new member taking the soprano part of Florence Simpson who has joined the Vandalettes is Ruth Brody. Others are: Laura Brigham, soprano; Edna Scott and Elizabeth Thompson, second sopranos; Harriet Baker and Bernice Smith, altos.

## ANNUAL WOMEN'S CLUB CONVENTION WILL MEET HERE

### Dean French to Give Address Before Women's Club

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the third district of the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs opens next Wednesday morning at 8:45 in the Elk's temple. The hostesses include not only the Moscow Historical, the Pielades, and the Faculty Women's clubs, but also the Potlatch Mother's and West Cove Rural Women's clubs.

Wednesday 4 o'clock Mrs. M. G. Neale will entertain all visitors and officials at her home. She will be assisted by the wives of the deans in the university and the girls in the home economics department.

### Dean French to Be Hostess

At 6 o'clock Miss Permeal French, ssssqoq sq IIIA 'tuoouo ju usop to 100 visitors and local club hostesses at a banquet at Hays hall men. Following this will be a reception and musical in the living room at Hays hall which will be open to all women. The musicale includes a dance by Jessie Hutchinson, junior; two vocal solos by Mrs. Elizabeth Kettenbach Skillern of Lewiston; violin solo by Patricia Kennard, sophomore; and piano solo by Lucille Ramstedt, piano teacher.

At noon Thursday the club women will be entertained at lunch by the chamber of commerce, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs. On the musical program which will follow, Agnes Ramstedt and Elizabeth Gilmore, juniors will sing.

At 4 o'clock the visitors will be taken to Potlatch where a home supper will be served by the Potlatch Mother's club and the West Cove Rural club.

### Music Department to Give Concert

A concert under the direction of Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department will be given in the auditorium Thursday evening.

Installation of officers will occupy Friday morning and will be followed by a luncheon at the Blue et Inn, given by the hostess clubs of Moscow. The crowning event of the convention will be an address to the club women by Dean French.

Mrs. Roland Hodgins, general chairman of the convention, said, "Dean French has been so gracious all through the program, and it is a rare treat to have her speak to us. Many of the women have had daughters here at the university and are looking forward to meeting Miss French."

## FACULTY BILLED FOR ARONAUTS

### A. H. Upham, President Miama University, Praises Idaho Paper

The campaign for an increase in circulation of the Idaho Argonaut has been successful so far. Up to date, fifty new year subscriptions have been received in reply to circular letters mailed last Saturday by John S. Torrey, circulation manager, soliciting the subscriptions of a selected number of alumni who might still retain an interest in the university affairs. New subscriptions come in daily from alumni and parents of students enrolled in the university.

Due to the late arrival of the Argonaut through the mail, Dean T. S. Kerr has suggested that in the future this paper be placed in department mail boxes in the Administration building to accommodate professors and instructors. Several professors voiced the same opinion upon reading Dean Kerr's suggestion, and the readjustment will be made.

Thursday morning statements were mailed to faculty members suggesting that they pay the years subscription to the Argonaut in advance. The results have not only been surprisingly good but prompt as well. A check from Dr. T. C. Church was received four hours after the statement was issued.

From Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, a two dollar check arrived from A. H. Upham, president of the institution there, and the previous executive of the University of Idaho. His commendation of the business staff and of the Argonaut proper as sincerely expressed in his letter to John Torrey.

## PHI ALPHA DELTA INITIATES BORAH

### Idaho's Senior Senator First Man to Become Honorary Member

Senator William E. Borah was initiated to Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dean Wm. E. Masterson was compelled to intervene in the Hays hall reception for Senator Borah and take him to the initiation affairs. The senator is the first honorary member to be taken into this chapter. He received a special key of membership. Those present at the ceremony were Harold Coffin, Robert Brown, Edward Cross, George Beardmore, John Ewing, Robert Voshell, Mr. Pitman, and Dean Masterson.

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### Dutch Treat

The men students of the university have at least one champion in the person of Dean Permeat French. Though they hadn't hoped for anything like this before Leap year, Miss French's depression suggestions to the women at their special assembly on Wednesday will be hailed as a real boon by the men.

"Girls, pay for your own shows and lose your appetites afterwards." Miss French didn't use exactly these words, but her remarks carried this ultimatum.

And why shouldn't the women students do a little sacrificing in this time of depression? Why, in fact, shouldn't they do it anytime?

For years now women have been striving to attain equal rights with men. One of their rights ought to be paying for their own shows. Prices at the local theatres have dropped, and this is certainly a good time to begin the innovation at Idaho. Paying \$.35 shouldn't carry with it quite the jolt a half-dollar would.

As for the custom of eating after the show, if not done away with altogether, it should at least be modified in a similar manner to the purchasing of theatre tickets. If the "pangs of hunger" are too poignant, the woman should pay for her own lunch. In fact, she might try paying for the lunch of her escort as well. There's nothing so good for the constitution, doctors tell us, than a change—and this would be a change, indeed.

Though the men will no doubt be unanimously in favor of Miss French's suggestions, it still remains to be seen whether or not the women will cooperate. We notice they haven't been discussing the "etiquette reverse" outside of their own circles.

### "On to Oregon"

Tonight the Vandals enroute for Portland to meet the University of Oregon in what promises to be one of the crucial games of the present conference season. A victory over the Ducks would not only be extremely pleasant, it would be breaking the "Oregon jinx" and it would put the Idaho players in the right frame of mind for Montana and Washington.

A victory over Oregon isn't impossible. In fact, it is more possible and more probable than it has been since Leo Catland took over the reigns of the Vandals in 1929. A new system of football, very little of which was shown in the Whitman game, and a team playing the game to maintain one of the school's best and most cherished traditions, "Idaho Fights", will give anyone's team 60 minutes of mighty strenuous exercise.

It is unfortunate that conditions made it impossible to send a special trainload of students to Portland for the game but the depot is less than two blocks off the campus and the team leaves at 7 o'clock tonight. There should be 2000 students there wishing them good luck. And anyone with a few extra dimes in his pocket might send the team a word of encouragement Saturday morning. Their headquarters in Portland will be the Portland hotel.

It should be a great game and, as usual the best team will probably be on the long end of the score. Argy's own private opinion is that the best team is leaving Moscow tonight at 7. Anyway, good bye and good luck.

### Class Numerals

Two years ago on Campus day the men on the campus went to quite a bit of trouble to paint out the class numerals which adorned structures on and adjacent to university property. The era of painting numerals passed out of the collegiate picture along with putting cows in the president's office, the crowning achievement of five years at college for Oscar McBlurr, '06.

The Argonaut hopes that the numerals which adorn the 'I' tank were not placed there by college students. It may be a great class, the best of the school, possibly, but the privilege of defacing university property is not extended to the better classes or the better students. We take a great deal of pride in the fact that Idaho has a clean well-kept campus, and by the time the present improvement program is carried out it will be among the best in the United States.

Officials of the class should see that the paint is removed immediately. It certainly hasn't helped the appearance of the 'I' tank.

And, speaking of paint, would it be discreet to mention the fact that for two years now there have been the letters W. S. C. in red on the base of the flag pole on MacLean field?

### The Wrong Tree

Internationally speaking, it doesn't make much difference what college students think, but at least they can't be denied the privilege. The purpose of which introduction is to suggest that Dr. Hudson in his plea for United States membership in the League of Nations is wrong.

Put briefly and with a few borrowed ideas here and there, the reason for such an opinion is simply that no purpose would be served by such membership. If any attention is given to Germany's Ludendorff and to Emil Ludwiz, the next conflict may be said to be coming league or no league. The basic causes now existing for war are so strong that any body such as the league is too weak to cope with them effectively, and should an actual climax approach any mandate of that international organization would be brushed aside as just another scrap of paper.

The only accomplishment, therefore, which the membership of the United States would achieve would be to draw that country into the political squabbles of Europe, making independent action on a safer plane and impossibility.

Rather than join the league, the United States would better exert its influence in revising treaties, reducing tariff walls and curing economic ills.

Of course, those who subscribe to this opinion may be wrong. What do you think?

### Feline Turns Wild and Eats Chicken; Shotgun Plays Havoc

A tame wildcat suddenly going wild, proved the undoing of itself and a few neighboring chickens Wednesday morning. The cat, belonging to the Kirkpatrick family 504 Spotswood street, was caught eating a chicken by Zack Aas, caretaker of the Mining building. While Mr. Aas brought out the family shotgun and quickly put an end to the episode. The cat, a native of the St. Joe mountains, measured three feet long when stretched out. The story of the animals capture and raising, follows:

Robert, Kenneth, and Ellen Kirkpatrick and Dick Boyce, students at the University of Idaho, were

on a hiking trip to the summit of Baldy mountain on the St. Joe river, when they were overtaken by a bad snowstorm. They were forced to seek shelter in a hollow log. Suddenly they heard a strange noise coming from the deeper recesses of the log. Ellen, eldest of the group, decided to investigate, but soon was scampering out followed by a large bobcat. After scaring the feline away, they found two kittens remaining. The cats were removed to St. Maries where the weaker of the two died.

The remaining animal was reared by a house cat and was the companion of a duck until it ran amuck Wednesday.

Frances Wheeler was chosen vice president. Lorna McCain, secretary. Fern Paulsen, treasurer; and Betty Brown, editor.

Betty Merriam, retiring president, conducted an explanation of duties and privileges of the Spurs. The time for the next meeting of the Spurs will be announced in group held Wednesday evening, Tuesday-Arionaut.

## Gertie Guillotine

**Boop-a-doop, Campsters**—We all hope you have all registered, changed your schools, and are now ready to attend the football games. In case any of the frosh have not decided which honorary to sign up for we are printing a little information in co-operation with the intercollegiate knites.

**Green Key**  
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**Silver Lance**  
A group of the boys who held offices when they were juniors. Membership is also given to anyone if he will stay at the university long enough.

**Phi Beta Kappa**  
Club for those who think the library is a place to study.

If membership in none of these is desired, send self-addressed envelope for information concerning the secret societies on the campus.

**ACT NOW.**  
G.G.  
I think that I shall never see  
A frosh really perfect be

A frosh who never sheds a tear  
About where she'll live throu't the year

One with pep and plenty of cheer  
Who tells her folks she's glad she's here

One with looks and lots of wit  
And one who's sure to be a hit

For any girl can get a date  
But it takes a frosh to rate  
A SENIOR'S STEADY  
G.G.

**THESE SONGS FOR RUSH WEEK**  
"WERE YOU SINCERE"  
"JUST ONE MORE CHANCE"  
G.G.

Have you all read about the dumb  
Frosh who thought a harpie was  
An Irish movie.  
G.G.

**WELL SHED A TEAR FOR SADDIE BOLDER**  
SHE HAD TO PLEDGE  
WHAT HER MOTHER TOLD HER.  
G.G.

Poise is what someone has who can  
look dignified in a rumble seat.  
G.G.

**WELL, DON'T BACILLI**

### ON THE SPOT

well the pubescent athletes will soon be on their way toward portland... the land of the seagulls... that means a dearth of hushers on the campus... understand the local rotarians feasted the team monday night... 20 rotarians left the board hungry... forced to raid their family larders after the meeting... but they are behind the boys 100 per cent... isn't every college town that backs its institution like moscow does... boys are going on short rations now... world series have begun... can't wait to finish lunch... many bets being made... fraternity bets... no money involved... saw betty brown in the lower library reading "suicide" article monday... cheer up, betty; hang around awhile... we like you... the birds are working night shifts now... or else they're holding a convention... their constant chatter on the campus sounds like the alpha chis at dinner hour... wonder why more seniors don't use the "I" bench... dandy place to study... why doesn't some home ec shark take pity on the little fellow atop the ad building fountain?... a pair of shorts would help him out if winter comes... gentle guillotine's crack about the blue bucket service caused more consternation behind the scenes of our local bash house than the depression... co-eds proclaim senator borah's speech a failure... he isn't tall and handsome... getting down to facts since the advent of princess eugenie head gear... football players could well put feathers

### BULLETIN BOARD

**REGULAR ASUI ASSEMBLY**  
11 a. m. Monday. All students are requested to attend. Classes dismissed for period.

**ALL STUDENTS REGISTERED**  
in PE 33, sections XIII, XIV, and XV, golf and sections XVI, XVII, and XVIII tennis, are requested to meet in room 104 Memorial gymnasium at 1 p. m. Saturday, October 3.

**EVERYONE INTERESTED IN**  
Trebble Clef club come to the women's gymnasium, Monday, at 4 o'clock for tryouts.

**BLUE KEY MEETING MONDAY**  
at 7:30 at the Sigma Chi house.

**THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB**  
will meet Monday at 4 p. m. in the top floor room of the girls' gymnasium. Tryouts for glee club will be held at this time.

**THERE WILL BE A GYPSY**  
Hike Friday, October 2, at 5:15 p. m. starting from the Methodist Episcopal church. A charge of ten cents will be made for the lunch.

**AN EXHIBIT TALK ON FURS**  
will be given at 1 p. m. Friday by Mr. Norman of Spokane in Ad. 304.

**DALETH TETH GIMEL WILL**  
meet Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Ad building; new girls meet in Room 311 and members in Room 312. Both members and new town girls interested in joining Daleth Teth Gimel are requested to attend.

in their caps this season... we see by the paper that johnnie thomas is scheduled to have the lead in the season's first play... if he gets back to school... that leaves our burning question... where is our wandering johnnie tonight... now that the kappa frosh have sung their fame from the house tops and class elections are over... both in the same night... the campus should enjoy peace for awhile. moscow man found a wild cat in his garden... it's a wonder the gamma phis wouldn't stay home nites... this week's question box... did the phi delt frosh enjoy their tete a tete late sunday evening?... chapter eighteen will be shown at this theater next week...

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### KAPPA DELTA PHI ELECTS OFFICERS

Kappa Delta Phi, educational honorary, met in Dean J. F. Messenger's office, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to elect officers for this year.

Fred B. White was elected to fill the chair of vice president while the club chose Milton Vetter as their secretary.

Following the election, candidates who are eligible for admittance to Kappa Delta Phi were discussed.

### COURSE OFFERED LOCAL TEACHERS

A new course for the benefit of the public school teachers of Moscow is being offered by the university. This course entitled, "Character Education" is a two-credit course, meeting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The first quarter of the course will be conducted by Dr. J. W. Barton; the second by Professor C. W. Chepworth; the third by Dean J. F. Messenger; and the fourth by Professor W. W. Smith.

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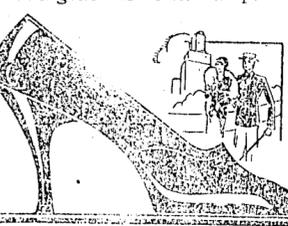
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**MILLER MADE PREXY**  
The first business meeting of the Episcopal club was held last evening. Officers were elected and the society organized for the coming year. These new officers are: Morey Miller, president; Margaret Kelllogg, vice president; and Jean Kingsbury, secretary-treasurer. The program consisted of short talks by the Reverend E. E. Mitchell and Deacon Hamilton West. After the business meeting, refreshments were served. A corporate communion will be held Sunday morning, October 4.



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### IDAHO TRACKMEN RETURN AND OTTO IS WEARING GRIN

#### Cinder Coach Has Strong Nucleus About Which to Build Team

With nearly all of last year's track lettermen back on the campus in addition to numerous stars of last season's Frosh squad Otto K. Anderson goes about smiling as he hopes to put on the field, the most formidable aggregation of track and field men of recent Vandal history.

Bernard Lemp, Idaho's premier high hurdler and captain elect, though somewhat hindered in last year's meets by the "hard luck" jinx, is planning to prove that he is of fifteen second calibre and that he is the class of the Northwest conference in his event. "Barney" says, "all I want is a chance and I'll come through this year at Seattle."

**Wager Is On**

The sensational shot-putting of Herman "Pete" Jensen has bolstered up any faith that may have been lost in this division. It has been rumored that he and Bill McCoy, sophomore pole vaulter, have a wager of a chicken dinner and all evening's entertainment at the other's expense should one fail to make forty-seven feet or thirteen feet nine inches in their respective events.

The Nordic speedster, "Sig" Josias, whose specialty is the 100 and 440 yard dash will have a young sophomore dash artist, Kenneth Kalbus, as a team mate. This pair is good for a ten second hundred most any time.

Although the half pint 880 man, John Harold Thomas has not made his appearance yet he will have doubtlessly overcome the difficulties of the depression by the time track season rolls around and will again be seen chasing his shadow down the cinder path.

Eller's rust work this summer did more for Harry Dewey than earn him a livelihood as it is reported he has neared the thirteen foot mark in the pole-vault and high jumped close to six feet. If this can be done among the tall plines with the lack of good equipment Dewey should be a valuable point getter for the incoming year.

### CAST IS SELECTED FOR COLLEGE PLAY

#### Harry Robb and Katherine Brandt Lead "To the Ladies" Cast

Unusually competent actors have been chosen to play the major roles in the first all-college play of the year, "To the Ladies," to be given here in early November.

Harry Robb, Nampa, as Mr. Kincaid the piano manufacturer dominated by his wife, has an amusing role. Robb has participated in university dramatics for several years and has made a name for himself as a character actor. His work as the villain in "Tom Cobb" last spring will be remembered by many.

Winfred Janssen, Boise junior, has taken part in university dramatics for two years, last spring playing a major role in "The Whole Town's Talking." In "To the Ladies," Janssen is cast as Henri, toastmaster during a banquet scene—one of the best episodes in the play.

As previously announced Catherine Brandt, Nampa, is to play the leading feminine role, as Elsie Beebe, a young woman who dominates her husband and through her husband, his business. An experienced actress, although only a sophomore in the university, Miss Brandt will also have an opportunity to present several songs in character with her part. Playing opposite Miss Brandt is John Thomas, Los Angeles, who is cast as an aspiring young business man.

"To the Ladies," Connelley and Kaufman's clever comedy, is now in rehearsal. Names of other members of the cast, will be announced in a forthcoming edition of the Argonaut. Fred C. Blanchard, director of dramatics, is coaching the play.

### ARGONAUT STAFF ADDS NEW POSTS

New positions have been created on the business staff of the Argonaut this year, according to Walt Gillespe, business manager.

Jean Kingsbury has the title of advertising manager with Virginia Gascoigne as assistant. Other staff assistants are Bertha Wilburn and John Powell. Betty Bandelin is the business staff secretary, also a newly created post.

Assisting John Torrey, circulation manager, are Jack Fick and William Merrick.

Formerly the advertising was taken care of entirely by the business managers. If the new plan does not prove satisfactory it will be dropped and another substituted.

### WILL HOLD A.S.U.I. ASSEMBLY MON.

A regular ASUI assembly will be held Monday. During that time nominations for sophomore man on the executive board will be received. The executive board administers the editors of all publications will be introduced. There will also be a musical program.

The assembly will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock. Classes will be excused.

## SPORT SHOP

By CHARLES SCHUMACHER

Calland has been driving the Vandals at a fast pace in preparation for the crucial Oregon contest Saturday. The showing of the teams, in this tilt will undoubtedly go a long way in determining the final standings of these clubs in the conference race. This game is the first conference battle for both teams. Spokane and Portland newspapers have been rating the Web-footers as a green and inexperienced club. Coach Spears has uncovered several sensational sophomores who have crowded the veterans to the limit. It looks like a game between a green inexperienced team and a revamped lineup of veterans. We hope the Oregon "jinx" doesn't pop up again.

The Idaho squad which goes to Portland for Saturday's tussel will have but one thing in mind. That will be to beat Oregon, which will make up for past defeats and consequently put Idaho athletics back at the top of the sport page. The 1931 crew is probably more determined than any of the teams that have represented Idaho at Multnomah stadium during the past ten years. Support the team. Help them win. (By the way the support at last Saturday's game wouldn't help any team.)

"Doc" Spears has formed the first of what we expect to be a coast wide chain of "stop Smith and Tyrrell" leagues at Eugene. After hearing assistant coach Shields report that Tyrrell made 118 yards from scrimmage and Smith some 140 in the Whitman fray he has decided to gun for these two. The Vandals opened up very little to amass over 500 yards during the game. Oregon must stop Tyrrell and Smith as well as Calland's other big shots, Wilson, Wilkie, Norby, and Sather.

The Oregon attack is centered pretty much around "Minnight-Express" Lillard, the shining light of last year's frosh crew. He is a triple threat man of great ability. The Idaho team must stop him as things may not look so rosy if they do not. Spears has a fast backfield behind an aggressive line weighing about 180 pounds to the man.

The U. C. L. A. Bruins will make Moscow and the university their headquarters during their stay for the W. S. C. game at Pullman Saturday. Bill Spaulding's eleven will work out on MacLean field on Friday afternoon. Courtesies like this extended to traveling teams help greatly in bettering relations between schools.

The long run of George Wilson during the 1930 Whitman-Idaho game (105 Yards) again comes up for recognition. A short time ago it was cited during one of the Richfield Oil company's football broadcasts. Such publicity helps put Idaho athletes and athletics on the map.

Another poll is being held to determine the world's greatest football player. This time the Philadelphia Public Ledger is the sponsor. Twelve of the outstanding coaches of the country have been asked to cast a vote. "Babe" Hollingberry of Washington State has been chosen as the northwest representative.

### FORESTRY CLASS WILL MAKE TOUR

Will Inspect Clearwater Timber Company at Pierce.

The senior class in the school of forestry consisting of about eighteen men will leave here early Saturday morning to inspect the logging methods of the Clearwater Timber company north of Pierce. Members of the faculty who will accompany the class are Dean F. G. Miller, A. M. Sowder, and Floyd L. Otter.

### PEP BAND MAKES HOMECOMING PLANS

The university Pep band as yet has made no definite plans for their annual tour. Whether or not the tour will be made this year will be known in the near future.

The Pep band's work at present is confined to the practicing of some novel musical features for homecoming. The nature of the features has not been announced, but they are expected to surpass those of last year.

## IDAHO PROFESSOR ADVANCES SCIENCE

### Experiments of Prof. A. W. Fahrenwald Opens New Field of Research

Experimental evidence which clarifies recent theories on the chemistry of flotation and opens up an entirely new field of research, is advanced by Professor A. W. Fahrenwald, professor of metallurgy and ore dressing at the university school of mines.

Professor Fahrenwald briefly outlines his latest scientific findings in a paper which was read before the general meeting of the national Electro-Chemical Society held at Salt Lake City, September 2 to 5. The paper, "Solubility, Peptization, Wetting and Flotation," is purely scientific, and deals with discoveries in physical chemistry so recent that they have not yet been incorporated into texts.

"Flotation" could properly be called "sinkation," Professor Fahrenwald explains, as far as recovery of metals is concerned. His preliminary experiments point toward a relation between peptization, wettability, polarity and flotation concentration, and he is now working to establish any positive relationships which may exist. Exact knowledge of the physical chemistry processes involved in flotation and "sinkation" may result in increased recovery and lower costs for mills using the flotation system, Professor Fahrenwald adds.

The Brownian movement, the physical phenomenon made famous by Einstein and peptization are sometimes confused by metallurgists, Professor Fahrenwald believes. The Brownian movement designates the zig-zag motion of fine suspensions in a liquid due to molecular bombardment. Peptization is the finely divided solid placed in a liquid, just the reverse of coagulation. The two are necessarily related, he maintains.

### METHODIST GIRLS ARE GIVEN TEA

Kappa Phi Members Are Host at Formal Affair

A formal tea, honoring the new Methodist girls in the university was given by Kappa Phi Saturday September 26. This affair was the first of a series of rush parties to be given by the Methodist girls organization prior to pledging. A fireside will follow soon. When the new pledges are taken there will be 50 or 60 in the organization.

There were 44 girls present at the tea, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Purdy who is sponsor. Mrs. Purdy and Georgia Bell, president received, while the patronesses served.

## IDAHO EDUCATORS MEET IN LEWISTON

District educational meetings are to be held over the entire state of Idaho during the next week. The university will be well represented at the district meetings held in northern Idaho.

Holley, Professor W. W. Smith, and Helley, Professor W. W. Smith, and Miss Bernice McCoy will represent the university at the Lewiston convention to be held Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4. The string quartet of the university will be on the program.

## ATTIC CLUB ELECTS WARREN McDANIEL

The Attic club, art and architecture honorary, held a meeting last night at which officers for the coming year were elected.

Warren McDaniel was elected president and Ralph Decker was elected secretary.

## PHI CHI THETA HOLDS MEETING

Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for women, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday noon at the Blue Bucket inn. Plans were discussed for a fireside to be given Thursday evening, October 8 at the Tri Delta house, in honor of the women students in the school of business administration.

Officers for this year are: Ina Peterson, president; Helen Powers, vice president; Helen Benson, secretary; and Alice O'Hara, treasurer.

## GIRLS' HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT STARTS

Intramural horseshoe will start Monday, announces Bees Louise Hogg, president of W. A. A., if as much interest is shown as last year. The last day of the individual tournament is today.

Two members from each house

## SOCIAL HOURS SET FOR SUNDAY DATES

Dates until 8 o'clock on Sunday was the decision of a meeting of all group house presidents called by Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women. This ruling will last until April, when dates will probably be allowed until 9 o'clock, as formerly, it was announced.

Women may go to church on Sunday nights by special permission. Dates must be out of the group houses by 7 o'clock. Friday and Saturday night dates may last until midnight as usual and men may be in the houses at 2 o'clock on Saturdays. Freshmen are expected to be in their houses at 7:30 on week nights. For other library privileges extend until 9:45.

and hall will make up teams for the intra-mural tournament. The winning house will receive a cup given by W. A. A.

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