

Millikan Will Deliver Convocation Address

Noted Scientist To Appear Here Thursday Morning; Is Working On Cosmic Ray Theory

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of California Institute of Technology, probably America's most widely known scientist, will address the first University of Idaho convocation, Thursday morning, September 22, at 10 o'clock, announces President M. G. Neale.

Dr. Millikan, chief exponent of the new "cosmic ray" theory, is taking time off from an intensive field research program to come to the University of Idaho for this occasion. He received, in 1929, the gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences for his theory of the creation of the cosmic rays.

Cosmic Ray
Cosmic rays, which are highly regenerative, come he contends, from the creation of matter in the void between stars and are quickly absorbed by atmosphere. When Dr. Millikan accepted the University of Idaho invitation he was on his way to Pike's Peak, Colorado, to continue his research at high altitudes. He is employing an airplane in his efforts to seek out places of high altitude where the most of these rays penetrate. He hopes to prove that through the activity of these rays the world steadily is being built up instead of being torn down. For two days prior to his appearance at the university, Dr. Millikan will be carrying on his studies in the Inland Empire, with Feltz Field, Spokane, as his base.

His work in the field of physics was largely responsible for Prof. Albert Einstein, the famed German scientist, coming to the United States. Prof. Einstein has spent considerable time at the California institution studying with Dr. Millikan. In 1923, Dr. Millikan received the Nobel prize in physics for isolating and measuring the ultimate electrical unit, the electron, and for photo-electric researches. He is the author of a large number of books and has had many honors conferred upon him by scientific bodies throughout the world.

Although best known as a physicist, Dr. Millikan has quite a reputation in other lines. His books and lectures on science and religion have aroused much interest and favorable comment, as has his efforts in the interest of world peace.

PEP BAND TRYOUTS WILL ADD SEVERAL

Leader and Manager Will Be Chase at First Session

There will be several vacancies in the Pep band this fall left open by graduation of 10 seniors. The band with only 11 old members will have to be augmented in most every section before their opening performance can be made.

No leader was elected last spring to fill the position left open by Harry Walden, who led the band very successfully for two and a half years, so at the first meeting of the band which will be during registration days a new leader will be chosen from the ranks.

Choose New Manager.
The position of manager will also have to be filled since Robert Nixon, who was elected to the job last spring is not returning to school this fall.

Tryouts will be held during the opening days of school and anyone who plays and is interested is invited to try for a place in the band. It is not safe at this time to list the vacancies there are because old members may unexpectedly return and because some of the members may be shifted to different sections. But it is certain that there will be trumpet and drum vacancies.

Further notice will be given in the Argonaut specifically stating the time and place of the tryouts. Members are chosen in the fall competitive tryouts on their musical ability and personal appearance.

INCOMING FRESHMEN WOMEN WELCOMED BY MISS FRENCH
It is possible that not in the experience of many has there been a time when more youths earnestly desired to enter college. This great privilege has been denied many excellent young men and women. You who are here must in all gratitude recognize the fact that you are among the fortunate one and, hence, I would say to you in greeting you and welcoming you to college, that the university will expect much of you and we know that you will be more than anxious to meet every obligation.

With your coming we hope for a happy and successful year. May your endeavors lead those less fortunate to entrance at the university in the more prosperous years that are just ahead of us.

FEEDING ATHLETES AT LINDLEY HALL

The athletic training table is being maintained at Lindley hall, and if appetites are any criterion of success on the gridiron, the Vandal's football season is certain to be a complete and overwhelming triumph, according to the cooks who are dishing out the "grub."

A glimpse at the table manners of Calland's tuskies would indicate that forward passes will be greatly used, with probably a return to the old center rush plays as last minute ground gainers.

VANDAL-GRIZZLY BATTLE WILL BE TOUGH THIS YEAR

"Bunny" Oakes Faces Same Line Problem As Idaho Coach

Those who remember the football game here last year with Montana in which the Grizzly ran over three touchdowns in the last minute of play against Idaho will predict the outcome of this year's Montana-Idaho game with caution on hearing reports that the Treasure State team is even stronger than last year.

Graduation losses, though heavy in number, did not leave Montana lacking in reserve material. Since coming west from Nebraska, Coach B. F. (Bunny) Oakes has left no talent escape to foreign fields, with the result that Montana is steadily assembling an array of football material.

Thirteen lettermen, nine 1931 reserves, and 29 sophomores will answer Oakes' call September 10. Only 12 lettermen were lost, not all of these being first string material. Among the regulars who will not return are Lowell Dalley, fullback; Russell Peterson, tackle; Robert Breen, center; August Boltzenhardt, guard and Henry Murray tackle.

Of those familiar to Idaho, Art Craven, Dick Fox, Dale Hinman, Delmer Meeker, Gale Crowley, Gilbert Madden, Leonard Kuka, Al Dahlberg, George Snyder, Chalmer Lyman, August Vidro and Linwood Reynolds will again appear for the Grizzly squad.

While Oakes will face a problem in rebuilding his line, he is battling down an aisle made to his measure. A disciple of Zuppke, line coach at Nebraska and author of a book on the subject, there are few tricks he does not know. He is known as a developer of tackles, and this year he has plenty of material by number and poundage to work with. In Leonard Kuka and his brother George, a sophomore, he has two tackles weighing over 200 pounds. Snyder, another tackle weighs 205 pounds and Alvy Cosper, a reserve, weighs 224 pounds.

Montana opens against Washington October 1 at Seattle. Idaho will play at Missoula.

KNIGHTS TO SELL OFFICIAL "I" CAPS

The Intercollegiate Knights will sell the official Idaho rooster caps and green sky-pieces for the frosh at the registration line Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be sold at a substantial decrease in price. The project has the backing of the executive board and "I" club and only those caps distributed by the Knights will be official.

MEET THE TEAM!

Nickname—Vandals
Athletic Colors—Red and White
University Colors—Silver and Gold
VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 24—Whitman College at Moscow
September 30—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles (night)
October 8—Gonzaga University at Spokane
October 15—University of Montana at Missoula
October 22—University of Oregon at Moscow (Homecoming)
November 5—Washington State College at Pullman
November 12—University of California at Berkeley
November 24—Utah Agricultural College at Boise

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE
October 8—Cheney Normal at Cheney
October 15—Lewiston Normal at Moscow
October 22—Washington State College Freshmen at Pullman
November 5—Ellensburg University Freshmen at Moscow
November 12—Gonzaga University Freshmen at Moscow

VANDAL COACHING STAFF
Varsity: Leo Calland—Head Coach, Glen Jacoby—Assistant, Richard Fox—Assistant
Freshmen: Otto Anderson
Trainer: Ralph F. Hutchinson
Student Manager: Albert L. Pence

Graduate Manager: George E. Horton

LETTERMEN RETURNED
George "Poison" Wilson, quarterback **, Moscow
Lee Tyrrell, fullback **, Moscow
Paul "Pet" Taylor, end **, Twin Falls
Marius "June" Hanford, end **, Los Angeles
Russel "Rus" Hall, tackle **, Filer
William "Bill" Schutte, center **, San Diego
Nels "Ironhead" Fowles, end **, Burley
LaVerne "Chic" Randall, end **, Moscow
Orville "Smitty" Schmitt, end **, Lewiston
Max Elden, guard *, Boise
Melvin "Mel" Sackett, halfback *, Twin Falls
John Norby, halfback *, Rupert
Willis "Little Giant" Smith, quarterback *, Boise

NON-LETTERMEN WINNERS RETURNED
Douglas "Doug" Cordon, fullback, 1932 spring practice, Ashton
Oliver "Davey" Davis, guard, 1931 squad, Boise
Harvie "Slug" Walker, halfback, 1931 squad, Scranton, Pa.
George "Hamburger" Hogan, guard, 1930 squad, Rigby
Harry "Jake" Jacoby, halfback, 1930 squad, Bonners Ferry
Bernard Reiger, tackle, 1929 freshmen, St. Marines
Daniel "Dan" Aukett, tackle, 1929 freshman, Spokane
Earl Smith, fullback, 1930 freshman, Filer
Cyril "Cy" Geraghty, halfback, 1930 freshman, Spokane
Clifford "Cliff" Herbig, tackle, 1932 spring practice, High River, Canada

PROSPECTS FROM 1931 FRESHMAN SQUAD
Robert "Bob" Moser, tackle, Rupert
Howard "McInerney" tackle, Spokane
Verne Greco, tackle, Burley
Richard "Dick" Nutting, guard, Rupert
John Hartle, guard, Coeur d'Alene
Dave Evans, halfback, Scranton, Pa.
Paul Berg, halfback, Idaho Falls
Alfred "Al" Berg, guard, Idaho Falls

LETTERMEN NOT RETURNING
Arthur Spaugy, honorary captain, center, Nampa
Elmer Martin, guard, Presho, Cal.
Hugh Sproat, guard, Boise
William Bessler, tackle, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Lloyd Sullivan, tackle, Twin Falls
Howard Berg, end, Idaho Falls
Fred Wilkie, fullback, Idaho Falls
Emmert Davis, quarterback, Buhl
With the exception of Emmert Davis, these men were all in the starting lineup of the 1931 team.

CUT DANCE PRICE AT BLUE BUCKET

Clair Gale Will Lead New Dance Orchestra
Season dance tickets will again be offered by "Bob" Woods, good for 12 dances at the Blue Bucket Inn. The price will be the same as last year, \$2.00, plus the tax of 20 cents. As an additional saving to the students, regular single admission this year has been cut in half, tickets selling for 50 cents, plus the tax of five cents. The six piece orchestra will be retained to play for all functions at the Blue Bucket. The orchestra this year will be in charge of Clair Gale and will be made up of himself on piano; Don Wolfe saxophone and trombone; James Armstrong, trumpet; and Charles Mason, drums. The opening dance of the year will be on Monday night.

NAME ASSISTANTS FOR LIRARY WORK

Graduates of Library Schools Are Employed.
Announcement of the appointment of three assistants in the university library was made recently by Miss Belle Sweet, head librarian.

Miss Gladys Baker takes the place vacated by Miss Mary Lee Hall who left for Michigan to do graduate work. Miss Baker comes from Missouri. She was graduated from the Illinois library school, and has had cataloging experience at the University of Minnesota and Kansas Agricultural college.

The reserve library will be in charge of Miss Guinevere Lamson, a graduate of the University of Oregon and the Columbia school of library service. She has had experience at the New York city public library.

Miss Elizabeth Nye takes the place of Miss Katherine West as library secretary. She is a graduate of the University of Washington library school, and has had experience at the Seattle public library and the University of Washington library.

ATHLETICS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Intramural and Minor Sports Sports Make Field of Activity

The gridiron will claim the attention of Idaho students next Saturday, and for several weeks tends to come, but the physical education department is ready to launch a program of intramural, minor, and class-work sports that will offer an opportunity for every male student to compete in some branch of athletics.

Two important changes in the rules governing the intramural program have been adopted as published in the student handbook. Playground baseball will be the first event of the schedule. This sport will replace the indoor baseball tournament that has been conducted in former years. The change will eliminate the congestion on the gymnasium floor during the varsity and freshman basketball seasons.

Double Elimination.
Intramural basketball will be conducted on a double elimination system instead of the long drawn-out "percentage" system as formerly. The point system used in scoring on the "mural standings" will be the same as in playground baseball. The new method will get the competitors out of doors earlier in the spring, and prevent interference with the varsity baseball season.

Coach Ralph Hutchinson will have charge of all minor sports which will include cross-country, tennis, boxing, wrestling, swimming and fencing. Competition in these sports in the past has been largely with Washington State and Whitman. This year Idaho expects to send teams to a proposed minor sports carnival, at which all conference schools will be represented.

New Courses.
For physical education majors, three new courses have been devised and will be offered by the coaching staff. Coach Otto Anderson will handle "History of Physical Education," a two-credit course required of freshman majors. It will deal with the rise and fall of the movement through the various stages of history with emphasis on modern trend in the United States.

Coach Leo Calland will handle "The Principles of Physical Education" also a required course for freshman majors, stressing its ideals and aims, and its relation to school and society.
Coach Glenn Jacoby offers a course for upperclassmen entitled "Physical Education Tests and Measurements," dealing with the history, building, and administration of tests and their use in classification and placement.

IDAHO SONGBOOK WILL BE OUT SOON

Complete Book Arranged by Morris O'Donnell During Summer

Students will experience a new thrill in the possession of a university song book which is due to be ready for distribution early this fall.

Morris O'Donnell, whose own compositions have been very popularly received on the campus, has arranged the 44 page book which will include all of the Idaho songs as well as a number from the four universities and colleges in Washington and Oregon.

Will Appear Soon.
Negotiations are being made now for printing rates and the choice of a suitable cover. Graduate Manager Horton is confident, however, of its early appearance soon after the opening of school.

The book, arranged by O'Donnell this summer, will include the fight songs of the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Montana, University of Oregon and Oregon State College.

Composed by Students.
The book will contain eighteen popular university songs, six of which have been composed by students attending Idaho during the past three years. It is the intention of the ASUB songbook committee to distribute the books among the universities on the Pacific coast, and to the high schools throughout the state.

This is the first songbook to be published by the associated students since 1920.

'TURK' EDWARDS TO 'PRO' SQUAD

15 Western Grid Players Join With Eastern Teams
CLARKSTON—Glenn (Turk) Edwards of Clarkston, formerly all-American tackle and baseball star for Washington State college, last night left for Pendleton and Boston to join the Braves, National league baseball combination.

PRESIDENT NEALE WELCOMES STUDENTS BACK TO COLLEGE

On behalf of the faculty and administrative staff of the University, I am glad to extend a cordial welcome to the students of 1932-1933. We wish for all of you, old and new students, a pleasant and successful year.

Most of you, in common with the other inhabitants of the world, are faced with the necessity for curtailment of your expenditures. You have, however, been faced with this necessity for so long a time that you have come to look on it not as a calamity, but as a situation to be met with added enterprise and careful planning. Economic conditions have eliminated many of the students who came to college without any definite purpose mean that student life during the coming year should be no less connected with academic achievement, but these conditions do not interest or any less enjoyable than it has been in past years.

The resourcefulness and ingenuity of all of you will, I am sure, enable you to meet the situations which confront you in such a way as to make this an outstanding year in the history of the University.

Sincerely yours,
M. G. NEALE
President.

Many Changes Are Made At Both of Men's Halls

Hundreds of dollars spent in the physical improvement of the men's halls, changes in the management and rules, and substantial reductions in rates for board and room will combine to make a successful year from the student's standpoint at Ridenbaugh and Lindley halls.

UCLA WILL PUT STRONG TEAM ON FIELD THIS YEAR

Idaho Meets Spaldings Bruins in First Conference Battle

Las Angeles.—Batted about for the past four years by Pacific coast football teams generally University of California at Los Angeles under its genial coach and director of athletics, William H. Spaulding, has served notice that the Bruins of 1932 will be a power to be reckoned with on the gridiron.
Westwood teams have always been recognized as better defensive squads than the material at hand warranted. Spaulding concentrated on that department of the game. Short on the size of manpower in backfield and line that the opposition had, he figured that the best thing to do was to dig in until reinforcements arrived.

He heard the criticism "no defense" split the air for three and a half long years after the Bruins joined the Pacific Coast conference. Toward the last of last season his charges blossomed out with a flashy offense that won games as well as surprised the critics. The reinforcements had arrived.

A glance at the tentative roster for 1932 shows more capable players for every position than have graced the Westwood gridiron in the past. Many of them are green but the Bruin coach is satisfied that the majority will develop into first rate performers. Spaulding predicts a line that can compare favorably with practically any line on the coast, and a well balanced, fast backfield.

The roster lists forty-six players. Five seniors, with two letters each to their credit, thirteen letter-winning juniors, and more than fifty sophomores, and a number of transfers and new men make up the total. While Spaulding does not expect the squad to be overly strong in the first two or three games he is confident that by the time the season is well under way the Bruins will provide ample competition for any team on the schedule. Practice opens at Westwood September 10. Sins classes do not start until the 26th. Spaulding has ordered two practice sessions a day.

The same staff that assisted the Bruin mentor last year will return this fall. It includes A. J. "Sturzy" Sturzenegger, backfield and ends; Hugh MacDonald, line, and Edwin C. "Babe" Horrell, centers and guards.

LOWER BOARD BILLS AT GROUP HOUSES

Reductions Will Average About \$5 a Month.

The board bills at the various fraternity houses on the Idaho campus have been reduced in accordance with the general financial condition and the lowered rates at the university dormitories, according to representatives of the Housemanagers' club. This move was generally adopted with view toward holding as many members as possible from living outside the houses.
Although the amounts vary with the different fraternities according to the number of meals served, the amount of laundry service included, etc., reductions have been on the average \$5 a month.
The Housemanagers' club will organize soon after school starts to elect officers and prepare for the year's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain will be proctor and hostess respectively at Ridenbaugh. They will occupy the apartment formerly used by the housemother. Robert Greene will continue in the position of proctor at Lindley and head of the employment bureau.
Spruce up Dorms.
During the summer a great many improvements have been added to making the living more pleasant at the halls. The sleeping porch at Ridenbaugh has been entirely rebuilt, with new walls, and flooring leveled and straightened. A complete set of locks has been installed. Rooms in both halls have been more conveniently numbered on the hotel plan to facilitate their location. New store rooms in the attic for dormitory supplies have been installed.

A quantity of new furniture including chairs and daybenches has been placed in Ridenbaugh. The rooms at Lindley have been redecorated and furnished. \$200 was spent in improving the dining room. In the kitchen, new electric fans have been installed and all machinery overhauled and replacements made.

New Equipment.
New bookkeeping equipment will be used in both halls. Two new rules regarding the employment of student help in the kitchen will be put in effect. The men working at Ridenbaugh or Lindley halls will be required to live in the men's dormitories. This rule does not apply to "hashers" at Hayes hall. A change has been made from the giving of board at the dorms for "hashing" and other jobs to the paying of thirty cents per hour, giving a cash margin of one dollar of one dollar per week to those working all three meals.

Cut Rates.
Of primary interest to the students from a financial standpoint is the reduction of rates for board and room. Rates for living expenses in the past have always been remarkably low in comparison with other schools. During the last year a survey was made of the cost of board and room in men's halls operated by more than fifty universities and colleges. Idaho halls were shown to have the most economical rates of all, excepted in some instances by as much as \$250. The 16 per cent reduction in board reduces the cost to \$5 per week with a \$30 room rental charge making a total of \$255 for the entire year.

YEARBOOK EDITOR PLANS NEXT GEM

Idaho's Annual Ranks With Best in the United States.

Idaho's 1933 volume of the Gem of the Mountains, university yearbook is now being planned, stated Paul Miller, editor. Idaho yearbooks in recent years have been of a very high standard and have always ranked well among the better class annual publications. They are not only equal or surpass like publications in the northwest, but also in other parts of the United States, according to the editor.

In speaking of work on the annual staff Miller stated, "that he is anxious to use both old staff members as well as any new students who are interested in helping to create a modern and artistic book." There is a versatile type of work to be done by the staff members in the production of a college yearbook. The range runs all the way from stenography to the creation of artistic designs.
The date of a meeting of all students interested in positions on the Gem staff will be announced in a later edition of the Argonaut. Since many of last year's experienced staff members were graduated in June there is a more than ordinary demand for capable recruits to carry on the work on the 1933 Gem.

MIXER WILL BE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Frosh-Faculty Get-Together Will be Two-Hour Affair

The annual freshman-faculty mixer will be held in the Memorial gymnasium at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The first half hour of the two hour affair will be given over to general mixing for the purpose of giving the new students an opportunity to acquaint themselves and make friends with the faculty. The final hour and a half will be taken up with dancing to the music of an 8-piece orchestra under the direction of Lloyd Whitlock.

No Entertainment. Heretofore the mixer has been longer beginning with introductory speeches and welcomes and interspersed with a program of entertainment. Due to the fact that the hall is large and it was impossible to hinder the crowd from milling about the entertainment was left unappreciated and will be omitted from this year's program.

In order to give every freshman a chance to attend the mixer and make acquaintances, fraternities and sororities, particularly the fraternities, are asked to temporarily cease rushing activities for two hours that evening. The mixer will start promptly at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, according to Dr. Eugene Taylor, chairman of the committee. All students are invited to attend and there are no admission charges.

MOSCOW CHURCHES WILL ENTERTAIN

Plan Reception for New and Old Students Returning to College

Receptions for new and old students will be held by Moscow churches Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, September 23. The receptions are held each year to acquaint students with the pastors of Moscow churches.

The location of the churches and their pastors are as follows:

- Baptist church—First and Jackson, Rev. W. Harley Smith, pastor.
- Brethren church—First and Adams, Rev. A. R. Fike, pastor.
- Christian church—Third and Jefferson, Rev. C. C. Curtis, pastor.
- Episcopal church—First and Jefferson, Rev. Hamilton West, rector.
- Latter Day Saints—429 University avenue, Professor George Tanner, director.
- Lutheran churches—Sixth and Jefferson, Rev. R. P. Oliver, pastor; First Lutheran church; Rev. A. L. Swenson, pastor; Our Savior's church.
- Methodist Episcopal church—Third and Adams, Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, pastor.
- Nazarene church—Third and Almon, Rev. H. R. Jordan, pastor.
- Presbyterian church—Fourth and Van Buren, Rev. C. M. Durry, pastor.

PAUL MILLER BACK FROM EUROPE TRIP

Paul Miller, senior University of Idaho student, has returned from a summer spent visiting Russia and Germany, with a party of 14 American university students organized for the journey under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

"One of the most hopeful things seen in Russia," Miller said upon his return here, "is what I would call the 'youth movement.' The youth of the country is given great responsibility and is being trained in the new concept of government and industry in order to make each one a useful soviet citizen. It is the youth that will bring the revamped program of the soviet union to completion."

Saw Election. Miller was in Berlin on election day last month, when the forces of Adolf Hitler, national socialist, and the communist party made substantial gains in reichstag seats.

The party, with a leader who had spent two years teaching in the Moscow, Russia schools, left New York June 20. More than 3000 miles were covered on a tour of European Russia, including a 1700 mile trip down the Volga river, the Stalingrad tractor plant, and the Dnieperstrol hydro-electric plant on the Dnieper river in the Ukraine.

STUDENTS APPLY MANY STATES

The lure of Idaho's campus is again felt and students from all parts of the United States answer the call. A glance at the list of the applications for registration sent in by new students shows a check up of some sixteen states besides Idaho.

In addition to those western states somewhat adjacent to Idaho, such as Oregon, Washington, Montana, California, etc., there are a number of students registered from the east and middle west. Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut are represented, as well as several students from Iowa, Ohio, Nebraska, and Illinois. Applications are also in from Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wyoming.

This list encompasses only new students and does not include those from out of the state who have been registered previously at Idaho.

Trio of Hefty Kickers To Keep Idaho In Clear

There will be no lack of punters on the Idaho team this year. With the return of Earl Smith, Filer, after a year's absence, Coach Leo Calland has three men capable of carrying on a booting duel.

Verne Randall, end, who was uncovered in mid-season last year is being counted upon to do most of the work. At R. O. T. C. camp this summer he outkicked George Sander, W. S. C. halfback, whose work has become outstanding.

Triple Threat. Lee Tyrrell, Moscow, who alone held down the fullback position for Idaho last year after Fred Winkle was injured in the Montana game, has perfected his punting, which makes him a triple threat man. While Tyrrell cannot equal Randall for distance, his punts are better placed and higher, giving the ends more opportunity to get down.

Earl Smith, while easily able to outpunt the other two, lacks the steadiness necessary to a varsity man. He is capable of booting the ball 70 yards in practice, but needs a little competitive seasoning under fire to round him out. In addition to his kicking, Smit his being groomed for the quarterback post. He is one of the fastest men on the squad, weighs 190, and starts swiftly in spite of his bulk.

Besides the three punters, Calland has Willis Smith, Boise, to slip off a few quick kicks for him just to make things interesting.

LINEMEN GIVEN DOPE ON RULES

Changes Have Little or No Effect on Calland's Style of Football.

"The new rules will not affect our style of play," Coach Leo Calland told his linemen in early season practice, "except that we will play lower than before, and instead of using the forearm, we will use the upper arm and shoulder."

"The rules committee this summer in California explained that after he had crossed the line of scrimmage, and that a lineman was entitled to dive over an opposing player to make a tackle. The hands rule and the flying tackle rule were designed to eliminate the rabbit punching lineman who stood on the line of scrimmage and clubbed his opponent, and to prevent a man from diving six or ten feet at the ball carrier when he knew there wasn't a chance in the world of getting him."

Calland said that the difference between a shove and a "hit" was also explained. A "hit" is called when the arm used to ward off an opponent comes from behind the front plane of the body. A shove is counted when the motion starts from in front of the body. "And you can do just as much good with a shove as with a 'hit'" he grinned.

HANDBOOK READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The 1932-33 edition of the university handbook, alias the "Frosh Bible," is now in readiness for distribution.

This edition has been managed and supervised by William Babcock, editor, who was ably assisted by a competent staff composed of: Betty Brown, assistant editor; Hal Kelley, assistant editor; and staff-writers, Frances Hanley, Margaret Moulton, Raphael Gibbs, and Perry Culp.

Being void of advertising, this manual gives a compact campus directory including the athletic schedules and outlines of all sports the Idaho traditions, songs, yells, publications, student government, executive bodies, and all campus activities. A foreword by the editor and greetings extended by President M. G. Neale and Dean of Women Miss Permel French help to make this year's handbook one of the most complete publications of its kind.

Arranged in its attractive yellow cover this volume is destined to become the most widely read periodical on the campus. It is a very neat book and well edited, containing some 114 pages including several pictures.

Copies of the handbook may be obtained in the registration line. Every frosh should have a copy.

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FORESTERS MEET AT MORRILL HALL ON SEPTEMBER 19

Dean Miller to Hold Joint Conference Monday With New Students

The number of permits issued to new students to register as well as correspondence with old students would indicate a normal enrollment in the school of forestry the coming year.

Dean F. G. Miller will meet all new forestry students in conference in room 35, Morrill hall, Monday, September 19, at 1:30. At this time forestry as a profession will be presented, including a discussion of the qualifications for a successful career in this field, opportunities in the profession such as those offered in government, state, municipal and private work, also the facilities of the school of forestry to train young men for the profession. The latter part of the hour will be given over to a tour of inspection of the forest laboratories. It is urged that every new student in forestry arrange to attend this meeting.

Only one change in the forest faculty has been made for the coming year. Mr. Floyd L. Otter, instructor in forestry, has been given a year's leave of absence to do advanced work at the school of forestry, University of Michigan, and Mr. William D. Miller has been called to substitute for him. Mr. Miller took his doctorate degree from the Yale forest school last June.

JUNIOR COLLEGE EXTENDS WELCOME

Dean Kerr Advises New Students About Snarls of Registration

The junior college joins with the other divisions of the university in extending a welcome to freshmen students. If you plan to get a degree in the college of letters and science, the college of law, or the school of business administration, you will register as a freshman in the junior college.

To those of you who register in the junior college, I want to suggest that you use at all times the facilities of the junior college for consultation and advice. Your first year at the university will be the hardest one. It is a time when you make your greatest adjustments and learn to study in accordance with the requirements of college work.

It is highly important that you get a good start. A carefully worked out plan of registration is provided for you and I hope you will take full advantage of the opportunity. Ask any of the registrars or your registrars' officers.

Freshmen are frequently timid about seeking information and advice. We want to meet you personally and to assist in the solution of your problems. The junior college stands ready and willing to serve you.

T. S. KERR.

ART SPAUGY WILL HELP TRAIN FROSH

Anderson Will Head Yearling; Jacoby Will Assist Calland With Varsity

Art Spaugy, who finished his active playing career on the varsity last year after a season in which he was claimed one of the most powerful centers in the running, will be back at Idaho this year in his football togs—not to play, but to help Otto Anderson drill tactics into the freshman gridders.

Glenn "Red" Jacoby, who handled the frosh last year will assist Leo Calland with the varsity and Otto Anderson, head track coach, who helped with the varsity before will take over the job vacated by Jacoby with Spaugy as his assistant.

Was Honorary Captain. Spaugy played football four years at Idaho and is also a baseball letterman. He was chosen honorary captain after the season was completed last year. He had previously signed to play professional football in the east this fall.

Frosh suits will be issued immediately after registration and two weeks of hard grinding will be the menu for the newcomers to get in shape for their opener with Cheney Normal October 8. Five games have been scheduled with Lewiston, Ellensburg and Gonzaga playing at Moscow. The other game is the annual tussle with the baby Cougars to be played at Pullman this year.

Sea gulls, apparently forced ashore by storms, threatened serious damage to farm crops in the vicinity of Pensacola, Fla.

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TEACHERS TOO PLENTIFUL NOW

Requirements For Certification Are Being Raised.

The school of education, as its name indicates, exists for the training of teachers. The curriculum provides general preparation for high school teaching, and special curricula for teachers of physical education, commerce, and public school music.

The requirements for certification are being raised in nearly all states, and it is therefore less easy to secure certificates and positions.

Profession Overcrowded. Like all other professions teaching is overcrowded. This is not because there are too many who want to teach but because there are so many who are teaching because they cannot get the kind of work they prefer. If the economic condition of the country improves many of these will leave teaching for the fields of their choice. The future is rather promising for those who are by nature adapted to teaching and who will enter with reasonable enthusiasm upon a rather long course of professional preparation. The University of Idaho has been very successful in comparison with other universities in placing its graduates. The school of education invites those who believe they will meet present demands.

REVENUE ACT

The revenue act of 1932 will have no great effect on fraternities and sororities according to the bulletin issued by the treasury department, but it may have some effect on class mixers, the senior ball, military ball, junior cabaret and prom. A collector of revenue will be in Moscow before school starts and further information regarding these functions will then be published by the Argonaut.

BUSINESS SCHOOL OFFERS VARIETY TO NEW STUDENTS

Narrow Specialization Is Avoided by Wide Range of Courses Given

Professional training for a career in business is offered at the university by the school of business administration. A standard four-year course is offered, leading to a bachelor of science degree. At Idaho, as many universities, the school is a senior college, registering only juniors and seniors. Business administration students register for two years in the junior college, but are under the direction of advisers from the business faculty, and take a schedule of courses prescribed by that faculty.

Following the practice of other leading collegiate schools of business, narrow specialization is avoided. During the first two years, and to a more limited extent, in the last two, the students take courses which give them a broad background in such fields as English, the physical sciences, and the social studies. In the business courses themselves over-specialization is not found because the details of a particular business can

best be learned from actual experience and because students often find it undesirable or impossible to enter the special field upon which they have planned. An Idaho student of a few years back wished to study shoe retailing, but on graduation found himself in the oil business in South America, where certain courses which he had taken with much grumbling turned out to be just what he needed.

Five major fields of study are offered: general business, accounting, secretarial, commerce, and extractive industries. The commerce major prepares for retailing or wholesaling, but modifications of this major are made for those interested in advertising or foreign trade. Students interested in the business side of the extractive industries (agriculture, forestry, and mining) are offered a special major.

ONLY TWO LEAVE SCIENCE COLLEGE

Two Vacancies in Faculty Filled by H. J. Ensinger and Miss Iva Sell

The college of letters and science has been fortunate in being able to keep its faculty of last year practically intact. There have been but two major changes in its permanent faculty personnel. These were the changes necessitated by the resignation of Professors Raymond Miller and Muriel McFarland. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Miller has been filled through the appointment of Mr. Harold J. Ensinger, a graduate of the Eastman school of music, who

comes to Idaho with the highest of recommendations. Miss McFarland will be replaced by Miss Iva

Sell, who has been very successful in the supervision of home economics instruction in West Virginia.

STUDENTS

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The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

CONROY GILLESPIE
Editor

FRANK MCKINLEY
Business Manager

That fame is fleeting and all that sort of allegory none will assert more enthusiastically than Walter Berryman, Blackfoot, Idaho, who last year attended the university, and is expected to enroll again this year, a junior.

Following is an extract from a south Idaho newspaper, wherein Mr. Berryman rises to the heights:

Blackfoot people away from home get terribly fed up on being reminded that their city houses the Southern Idaho sanitarium. Walter Berryman, young college man of the eastern Idaho community who is spending several days in Boise visiting friends, said Saturday that the old gags were getting a bit stale.

"It's true that we have an insane asylum at Blackfoot. But it's just a small institution compared to many other things that Blackfoot has. Boise has the penitentiary but people don't expect to see wild-eyed convicts running around robbing banks every time they come to town. It would be just as fair as suggesting that Blackfoot was composed of a bunch of hoobs.

"There's one custom that Blackfoot has that a few other towns might adopt," he continued. "We keep our irresponsible people locked up."

There is only this—some shadow of doubt may be expressed as regards Mr. Berryman's last statement.

Advantages For Ag Students Explained By Dean Iddings

The College of Agriculture, like other divisions of the University, has as its first function the instruction of students on the campus who come for training in one or more of the many different phases of agriculture. In addition, however, the college has a research division, known as the Experiment Station, which carries on a comprehensive program of investigation in the interest of general farming, orcharding, livestock production, and home making, and an off-campus teaching program carried to nearly every community of the state through the medium of the Extension Service in agriculture and home economics.

During the next nine months, however, the major activity of the faculty will be concerned with the instruction of the students who come for training in agriculture and in the related scientific and economic fields have a direct relationship to farming.

We are in a period when work is scarce and it would seem the best possible time to go to college, thereby getting ready for the better days that we hope and believe are ahead of us.

We have had many letters from prospective students who desire some sort of part time employment. Some have been able to arrange for work in advance of coming to the campus. Others are willing to "take a chance," namely, they are coming with a reasonable amount of money and trusting to their own initiative in finding employment. Quite a few followed this procedure last year and by economies in expenditures and assisted by work obtained by their own personal solicitation, were able to complete the college year.

Many Calls.

In agriculture as well as in other fields of activity it is difficult to predict the demand for college men in the next few years. I personally believe, however, that there will be as many calls and as good prospects for graduates in agriculture as for almost any other line of college work. The breadth of agricultural training is one of its distinct advantages. A student in our college of agriculture may major in any one of the twelve departments. This includes such major Idaho enterprises as animal husbandry, agronomy, dairy husbandry, horticulture; the applied sciences such as agricultural chemistry, bacteriology, entomology, and plant pathology; the newer fields of agricultural education, agricultural engineering, poultry husbandry and agricultural economics and marketing.

In teaching agriculture, we give the student a fine foundation in the natural sciences and on top of this build major lines of study in the various special fields of work. The college of agriculture of the university offers to Idaho high school graduates distinct advantages among which are the following:

1. The faculty know and understand Idaho problems and thus are better equipped than faculties of colleges in other states to deal sympathetically with student problems.

2. The college of agriculture is one of the major divisions of the state university and the agricultural students, therefore, have access to many advantages and facilities established primarily for other units of the university.

3. The graduates of the college have been consistently successful and many of them occupy positions of distinct leadership and of great responsibility both in Idaho and elsewhere.

4. Repeated victories of university herds in the show ring and of students in judging competitions with other western colleges are some indication at least of superiority in equipment and effectiveness.

5. The university, many years ago, raised her entrance requirements and strengthened her courses of instruction and her teaching staff so that our institution has class "A" rating among state universities. This means that Idaho college of agriculture credits are accepted at full value either for continuing undergraduate study or for graduate work at any of the leading colleges and universities of America.

6. There are brought together on the Idaho campus young men and young women from every section of the state. Acquaintances and friendships formed in the college of agriculture and on the campus of the university are certain to bring both satisfaction and material advantage in the after college years.

E. J. IDDINGS,
Dean, College of Agriculture.

MINING STUDENTS FACE HARD TIMES WITHOUT ANXIETY

Touch of Romance Still Lingers on One World's Oldest Industries

Mining, metallurgy and geology are products of the early necessities of the human race. Metal mining started when our remotest ancestors began to discover shining nuggets of gold in the gravels of river banks, then stream tin and outcrops of native copper. With the first bronze tools, made by melting together copper and tin, metallurgy had its beginning. The ancients Greeks mined and smelted copper, silver, lead, and iron ores and sent their armies to conquer most of the world as known to them, in order to loot the gold, silver, and precious stones that had been mined by the other people. With this wealth came their marvelous development of art and learning. The Romans enslaved their military prisoners and put them to mining. In the middle ages, mining and metallurgy became well developed arts. Rulers were powerful in proportion to the metals they possessed.

Geology had a somewhat incoherent start as a mixture of theories and superstitions that attempted to explain the nature and origin of mineral deposits and rocks. It has been clarified into a science in the last century and now a knowledge of it gives an understanding of the earth upon which we live and lends to all external nature a greater meaning and value. Its economic uses have to do with the origin and characteristics of the raw materials of our modern complex industrial life and the discovery and development of them.

These three subjects are taught in the school of mines, primarily with the mineral industry in view. Those who plan to follow either of them professionally after college must expect to do, if he achieves success, some rough hard work, go to remote and primitive places, undertake investigations in which his

knowledge will be useful but the goal unknown until he finds it. Although the actual geographic frontiers of this country have now been conquered, there is pioneering of another sort to be done in the mineral industry, developing new uses and inventing new products from earth materials.

It is characteristic of this industry that it suffers more than others in hard times. It is also true that it promptly responds to reviving general prosperity. The reason for this is that all other

industries are dependent upon and are rooted in the mineral industry. Every tool or utensil we use, the mechanisms of all manufacture, the structures in which we live or conduct our affairs, the machines that harvest our food and make our clothing, are wholly, or in essential parts, built of raw materials dug from the earth. So each awakening human activity makes its use of the products of mines. The economic distress of those engaged in the mining industry has been so severe in the past two

years that many of them cannot send their sons and daughters to college this year. It is a pity, for the student enrollment now may have opportunities better than usual when he graduates.

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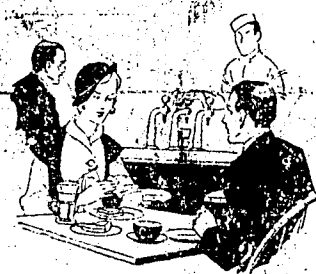
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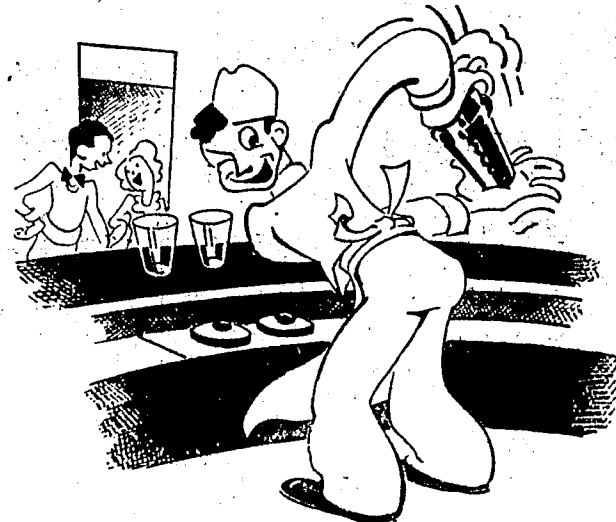
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Same Backfield Is On Deck To Strengthen Vandal Hopes

Veterans Will Receive Stiff Competition for First String Births, However

Although the coaches are not at all optimistic about producing a strong line out of the raw on MacLean field now, the frowns on their faces clear up some when prospective backfield strength is mentioned. When one begins to realize that all the Vandal quarterbacks are back in suit again falling in behind that same interference combination which was in action last year—Tyrrell, Sackett, and Norby—he can see why the headmen forget momentarily about their line weaknesses.

Willis Smith, Boise, will be starting his second year of varsity play. His remarkable performances and sensational play on the field last year earned him the name of the "Little Giant" and the phrase was placed in the right place. After last year's experience Smith should play this year as one of the greatest threats in the conference.

Another stick of dynamite behind the line is George Wilson. Wilson is a little bigger this year after a summer in the woods and is bound to repudiate his performances of the last two years. He and Smith make a pair of signal callers that are hard to beat. Both men are light but their speed and clever stepping offset any such handicap.

The starting backfield of last year is on the field intact with Lee Tyrrell, Moscow, ready to take up the reins where he dropped them last fall in his charging fullback and interference running job; big 190-pound John Norby back to take the job that he started last year as a sophomore at defensive fullback and blocking half; and Mel Sackett, Twin Falls, set to start at the other halfback post.

But all is not clear sailing for these veteran backs as there are a number of recruits, veterans reserves and frosh working hard to oust somebody and land themselves a place on the Vandal team. Doug Gordon looked like a world of power at fullback last spring and will have it out with Tyrrell for the first string job. Paul Berg and Dave Evans from last year's frosh team have their bids in for halfback jobs as well as Harry Jacoby, veteran, who was injured last year. Sadie Sather is also back at quarterback. Earl Smith, sophomore from Filer, is also being groomed at quarter.

Although the 1932 backfield combination will be comparatively light, their speed and aggressiveness coupled with a host of deceptive formations should make up for the deficiency.

FIVE LETTERMEN REPORT FOR END

Veteran Wingmen Will Save Coach Calland From Extra Worry

If there is any position on the university football team to be considered strong, that position should be the ends. With five lettermen available, two of them veterans of two seasons, and all of them capable of playing ball in fast company, Coach Leo Calland should have very little to worry about from his wingmen.

Paul Taylor, Twin Falls, and June Hanford, Los Angeles, Cal., are the two-year lettermen. Taylor was injured in the Montana game last year and saw the last four games of the season from the bench but he is in shape again and should have his best season this fall. He is rangy and one of the best pass receivers on the squad. Hanford is a sprinter on the track team and he also works well on the receiving end of passes if the Vandals decide to take to the air.

The three juniors include Nels Fowles, Burley; Laverne Randall, Moscow; and Orville Schmitz, Lewiston. Fowles was out of school last year but won his letter in 1930 when he was considered one of the best defensive men on the team. Randall hit his stride in the two final games last fall and won himself a regular berth. If he maintains last season's pace he is almost certain to get the call for one of the end jobs this fall. Randall also does the punting for the Idaho team. Schmitz is an aggressive player, lacking only in experience.

Last year's freshman team did not contribute anyone who will push the veterans very hard for their jobs. With the ends so well fortified, Calland moved Herschell Swann, Orofino, one of the yearling ends last season, to center, where he will play on the varsity.

SQUAD REMEMBERS MONTANA IN '31

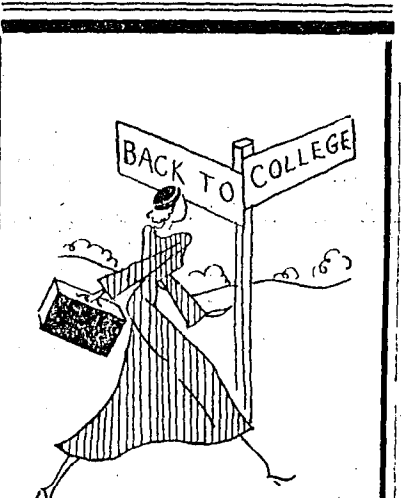
Growing Determination to Avenge Game of Last Year Shown by Team

While Coach "Bunny" Oakes at the University of Montana merrily prepares his charges for another assault on the conference, Idaho football players are remembering the game here last year in which their squad, already weak in reserves, was further depleted by Montana's sledge hammer attacks. In that game the Vandals lost the services of Emmert Davis, quarterback; Paul Taylor, end, and Fred Wilkie, fullback. All were first string men. Added to this, Lee Tyrrell, fullback, John Norby, outside half and Melvin Sackett, inside half, received injuries which hampered them all season.

Montana's burlies so pounded Idaho's lighter team that they were able to drive over three touchdowns in the last ten minutes. Idaho winning by virtue of a place kick on try for point, 21 to 20. This year with a heavier line, more reserves, and ranked by allusions to their near defeat, the Vandals are going to exact toll for the damage done last year. There is a growing conviction on the squad that the Montana team kept them from making a better showing last year. Guilty or not, Montana will be paying the price this year.

Fayetteville, Ark., Boy Scouts began in August repairing broken toys for distribution by welfare agencies for Christmas.

WELCOME BACK STUDENT'S GEORGE'S SHOE SHINING PARLOR
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and then to the Fashion Shop to purchase my New Fall Outfit for they have the smartest clothes for college women.

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The Fashion Shop

INC.

'GET SMITH IN THE CLEAR' IS BATTLE CRY OF LINEMEN

"Get Smith in the clear," has become the slogan of Idaho linemen. Most of Coach Calland's attack will be designed to get Willis Smith through the line.

Last year as "Buck" Bailey, W.S.C. line coach was scouting the Idaho-Gonzaga game, preparatory to the Idaho-W.S.C. game, he was asked along about the third quarter:

"Buck, have you found any way to stop Smith?" Casting a look of intense dislike at his questioner, Buck growled in that Texas bass of his, "By God, there just ain't no way of stopping him. I guess."

Bailey's assertion was borne out by California coaches who named Smith among outstanding ball packers.

Smith's success comes not so much from his speed, though he is a shade faster than the average, as from his ability to shift, dodge, and cut corners without slowing up. He is able to cover a 45-degree angle without getting of stride. His sensational runs last year marked him as a potential touchdown man any time he passed the line of scrimmage.

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COACHES MUST REBUILD LINES

Forward Walls in Several Schools Need Replacements.

Leo Calland will not be alone in rebuilding his line to carry the squad through the season. Reports from Oregon, Montana and Washington State indicate that the Idaho sophomores will face men more or less new to the position.

Oakes at Montana must find a new guard, center and end. Hol-

lingberry at Washington State will have to find someone to replace Schmitz at guard and Parodi at center, both of them star players. At Oregon State, Paul Schisler is grinning. He has his line filled with lettermen from end to end.

Those who wish to try out for Argonaut staff positions report to office in Memorial Gym, Monday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 4 o'clock.

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Hard Football Sessions Begin On Pacific Coast

Football practice at all Pacific Coast conference schools opened last Saturday and within a couple of weeks the big games will be on the bill and the excitement will have started. The peddlers are fairly quiet so far and an exact line on the relative powerfulness of the conference teams is rather difficult to determine now. All the coaches are having their troubles, but we will probably see just as many thrillers and good teams as we have seen before.

"Frank" Callison, who took over the work of "Doc" Spears at Oregon, is probably as well fixed to start off with as any coach on the coast with only two veterans missing from the strong team of 1931. The team last year was nearly all sophomores and he has almost the entire freshman team of last year back to run the vets for their places. The two missing from the Oregon lineup were stars and Callison will have no easy time finding men as good to fill their boots. The two were Irving Shulz, guard and ex-captain, and Eric Forsta, center. All four regular backs will return. The quarter is powerful including Leighton Gee and Mark Temple, halfbacks, Bill Bowerman at quarterback and Mike Mikulak at the fullback job. Oregon's first game is with Clipper Smith's strong Santa Clara team on October 1.

Oregon State
At Oregon State Paul Schissler has his difficulties at filling four line posts left vacant by graduation—center, both guards and a tackle. Although eleven lettermen were lost to the team through graduation last spring there are still 18 lettermen, 16 varsity reserves, and a large group of frosh returning to wear the orange. The Beaver forward wall will have to be patched hurriedly as only five days of practice were on the bill before they entrained for Spokane to meet the Gonzaga team, September 17. John Biancone who played quarterback last year has been moved to left halfback where he will have more opportunity to display his exceptional ball carrying ability and now Schissler must look for a signal caller to take Biancone's place.

Coming closer to home we find "Bunny" Oakes who came to Montana in 1931 and built up a fine team there opening his practice sessions with a nucleus of 13 lettermen with which to build his 1932 machine around. His opening performance is a conference game

with the University of Washington on October 1. The Grizzlies are facing a handicap all right, without having a preliminary game to show weaknesses before tacking a conference foe. Such names as Caven, Crowley, Fox, Hinman, Le Ross, Snyder, Vidro, Reynolds, Kule, Lyman, Madden, and Dahlberg will look familiar on the Grizzly lineup again this year.

W. S. C. Line Weak
Washington State has not been immune either from this line weakness plague. Turk Edwards, Jack Farudi, George Hurley and Joe Hansen are the four men from the center of the line that will have to be replaced before Hollingberry can put as strong a combination on the field as he has in the past. But the Cougar coaches are not wasting any tears on their backfield prospects. Plenty of speed, power, versatility, and experience can be found in the backfield talent turning out on Rogers field now, possessed by such men as George Sander, Mike Davis, Howard Moses, Phil Sarboe, Al Shambra, Mentor Dahlen, Stan Colburn, and a number of newcomers from the frosh ranks. George Theodoratus, big 235-pound California boy will deserve some watching at the fullback post before the season is very far under way.

The dark horse of the conference may be found at Washington—the strength of the Husky is difficult to predict. Coach Jimmy Phelan has been placed in sort of a tough spot over the financial conditions which might impair their chances, but which might also spur them on to greater performances than ever. Fifty-seven men answered the first call to the field in Seattle and more are expected to show up.

U. S. C. Lost Many
Although Southern California usually is doped to win the pennant, their chances this year are far from being what they usually are since most of the veterans of that great 1931 team will not be back playing for Jones this year. But Howard Jones is a great coach and has lots of material with which he might pull some surprises. Frank Wykoff, sprint star, was among the 80 that turned out for the Trojan squad.

Stanford opened practice with 106 candidates out and "Pop" Warner has already announced his probable starting lineup for their opening game with the Olympic

NOTICE
Notice is given that all dates on registration day will be termed first dates. This rule was omitted by mistake from the official rushing data card of the Interfraternity council, but this body serves notice to the effect above, with fines accompanying violation of the rule in that connection.

club at San Francisco. Fifteen lettermen reported for duty at Berkeley and "Navy Bill" Ingram is doped to do bigger things with his men on the gridiron than ever before. He is starting his second year at the helm of the California Bears and, after trying his system for a year on his men with a very successful outcome, he is now in a position to show somebody up.

Idaho Meets U. C. L. A.
U. C. L. A., Idaho's first conference opponent, is in line to do big things this year. Coach "Slip" Madigan of Santa Clara, has been sounding out the warning, "Watch U. C. L. A." They are the newest members in the conference and it naturally took them a few years to adjust, but their school is growing, their football material increasing, and they're bound to produce, and it will probably be this year. U. C. L. A. beat St. Mary's and the University of Florida last year and are serving warning this year that they will have to be filled before the opening encounter, a small squad but some good reserve material, a fine staff of coaches and a student body that is ready to back the team until the last. Wait and find out for yourselves.

FRESHMEN WILL REPORT TUESDAY

Little can be gathered about the prospects for the Idaho yearling eleven until after registration. Only four frosh ball players had shown up on the campus at the first varsity turnout, and until they arrive in Moscow, Coach Otto Anderson

will know very little about the personnel of his squad. The opening turnout has been set for the afternoon of freshman registration. Plenty of talent arrived in the quartet of high school stars that

arrived about a week ago. Elliot, a Boise end, seems to have all the qualifications for a triple-threat player, especially on the kicking end. He has been limbering up with punts of fifty to seventy yards

in some pre-season work-outs, ward, another lanky end halls from Jerome. Ehlers is a stocky center from Filer who tips the scales at 210 pounds and should be plenty hard to move

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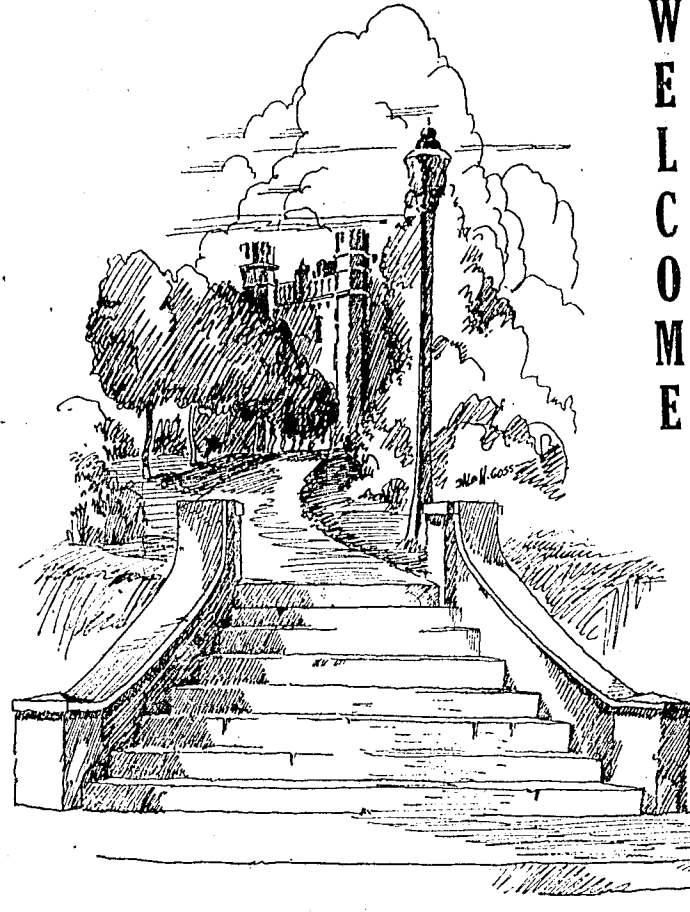
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