



# Familiar Names on Roster Of Idaho Football Team

## Coaches Faced With Tough Problem of Filling Gaps Left by Graduation

Seven men on the 1932 Idaho football squad are related to former Vandal grid players. First by reason of numbers are the two Berg boys, Alfred and Paul, whose brother Howard ended his gridiron career at Idaho last year.

Alfred, (Ap) is being listed as a guard. He weighs around 185 pounds and a summer spent in placer mining on the Salmon river. Since profits were small he is a firm believer in "Gold is where you find it."

Paul is being groomed to relieve John Norby at outside half on the offense and to back on the defense. He is the more promising of the two. Both brothers are sophomores. Their home is Idaho Falls.

**Carries On.**

Rupert, Idaho boasts of being a steady contributor of football material at Idaho. A check back over the years shows Dwight (Bull) Disney, William Nutting, Clayton Hadley and many others, but first on the list are the Norby brothers, Arthur, Martin and John. (Art) Norby was graduated from Idaho two years ago, rated as the hardest hitting end in the coast conference. Martin, after a promising year on the frosh team had his career cut short by matrimony, leaving John to carry on the family name. (Honest John), standing well over six feet, weighing 190 pounds, is expected to come into his own this year. Returning from the California game last year he said, "I learned a lesson from (Rusty) Gill the first half of that game."

Observers comment that the second half he outplayed the California star. At any rate, Coach Leo Calland pronounces him to be 50 per cent better this year.

When Robert L. Matthews was burning up the conference with such stars as (Skip) Stivers, (Herb) Reget, (Bob) Fitzke and (Nad) Hausen, he had at center Maurice (Dusty) Kline, all conference man for two seasons. This year, as Calland was casting about for material to back up William Schutte, his only center, gloom turned to rejoicing when it was learned that (Dusty's) young brother, Mooney was speeding west from New Jersey, after a year's absence. Young Kline played freshman football at Idaho. Though his weight, 160 with a pocket full of rocks, is not impressive, the old timers point out that (Dusty) didn't weigh much more, and profess to see everything in Mooney that (Dusty) had.

From a standpoint of nobility, Genio Plastino and John Nordby rank socially on the squad. Both have family crests and a record of their descent. But Genio does not care to trace his family history any further back than to the days when his cousin, Felix Plastino, no coach at the Southern Branch, played for Idaho. Evidently football brains are inherited in the Plastino as Genio, cinching a belt tightly about his 135 pounds calmly announced to Calland that he was a quarterback. Though he only played as a reserve last year, he won instant popularity for his aggressiveness. Pound for pound he is the hardest hitting man on the squad, and his size contributes to make him the more picturesque. He is from Camas and a transfer from the branch last year.

**Another One.**

After a summer of irrigating spuds, for which he has not yet been paid, Richard Nutting, another Rupert product, arrived in Moscow to try his luck with the varsity after a year here on the frosh squad. He is a cousin to William Nutting, former Idaho guard. Because he averaged only six hours sleep each day, and the rest chaperoning a shovel, (Dick) spent the first few days here in bed at the orders of the coaching staff. He was too finely drawn. Nutting is counted upon to plug one of the gaps in the line caused by graduation. So far this season his work has qualified him to fill the guard position.

## SPORT SHOP

By Paul E. Jones.

In spite of the fact that the world series is yet to be played, baseball is slowly but surely being relegated to a secondary place on sport pages and anywhere the grandstand coaches convene, especially in college towns, football has almost crowded the dooming sport out of the conversation. And much as the old timers like to think of baseball as the national pastime, it cannot be denied that a good foot-

ball game will pull the cash customers through the turnstiles faster and often than any two baseball teams that ever played outside the world series.

Russ Hall, two year letterman, is almost a cinch for one of the tackle jobs. Bob Moser, Cliff Herbig, Bernard Reiger, and Howard McInerney, all sophomores, are scrapping it out to see who gets the other assignment. At guard, Max Elden, another two year letterman, looks like a pretty safe bet. "Ap" Berg and Dick Nutting, sophomores, and Oliver Davis, a reserve last year are furnishing the competition. Bill Schutte, who also wears two stripes on his "I" sweater, will be hard to move out of his position at center. Mooney Kline, a sophomore who played on the 1930 freshman team and Dan Auckett, a reserve, are the other best prospects for that job. That, very briefly is the situation in the line.

In the backfield at the ends, it is an entirely different matter. Five lettermen for ends and five more in the backfield are almost all any coach could ask for and all 10 of the lettermen are the kind any coach in this part of the coast

circuit could use. There are no outstanding sophomore end candidates. At quarterback Cy Geraghty looks like the most valuable find this fall. Geraghty is fast, sifty, and has lots of spirit. He will fit in nicely with Calland's other two first string quarterbacks George Wilson and Willis Smith, both lettermen. Geraghty is a basketball letterman but has not played football since he was a member of the freshman team three seasons ago.

Paul Berg is the outstanding sophomore halfback candidate and he will press the two veterans, "Big John" Norby and Mel Sackett for their jobs. Harry Jacoby, a reserve, is also a threat to last year's regulars. He one of the best pass receivers on the squad.

With Lee Tyrrell, two year letterman at fullback, on the job Calland has very little to worry about in that position. Doug Gordon, a newcomer, discovered last spring, also looks good and Earl Smith, the 190 pound sprinter, who was a quarterback on the 1930 freshman squad, gives Calland a trio of first string line smashers.

The five lettermen at ends include Paul Taylor, June Hanford, Laverne Randall, Orville Schmitz, and Nels Fowles and Calland is likely to be confronted with a difficult decision when he names the two starters out of that quintet.

SPURS meet Wednesday noon at 12:30 at Pi Beta Phi house. Meeting is for old members only.

## SCALES SHOW THAT IDAHO WILL PUT LIGHT SQUAD ON FIELD AGAIN

Visions of a heavyweight University of Idaho line dwindled recently when Head Coach Leo Calland started taking weights of members of the varsity squad. There is just one 200-pounder on the entire roster, Robert Roser, Rupert, sophomore tackle, and he weighs 200 even.

The rest of the Vandal guards and tackles probably will average about 190 pounds, three centers will average about 170, and five lettermen at end between 175 and 180. Idaho probably will have this year. Mooney Kline, Plainsfield, New Jersey center, is the lightweight among the linemen at 160 pounds.

**Backfield Light.**

In the backfield, John Norby, Rupert, letterman at halfback, and Earl Smith, Filer, sophomore fullback, tip the scales at 190 apiece for ravidupous honors. Lee Tyrrey, Moscow, regular fullback for two seasons, weighs only 175, and a trio of first string quarterbacks all under 155 probably will bring the average of the backs down to 170.

Idaho will have a few more reserves than last year and the second team should be considerably better than it was last season, but two men for each job is just about all the Idaho coach can muster. Only one or two positions on the team will have three men capable

of playing the type of football that coast conference competition demands, Calland says.

John Torrey, former university student, is on the campus for a few days visit. Mr. Torrey now resides in Los Angeles and is here as representative of the Garner Engraving company.



The above picture is that of Miss Agnes M. Bothne, popular and successful voice instructor at the University.

Miss Bothne returns to Idaho after a summer vacation spent on the Pacific coast, Canada, and Minnesota.

While in Minneapolis she appeared in a recital at the summer session of the University of Minnesota, where newspaper reports give glowing accounts of her concert.

Miss Bothne starts her third year with the

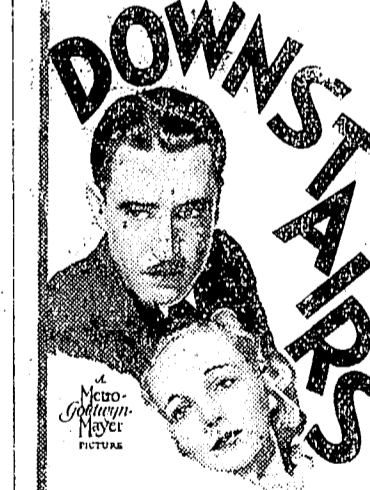
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On the eve of the initial frosh football turnout, Coach Otto Anderson has very little advance knowledge on the prospects for this year's yearling eleven. With the exception of the four or five

men that arrived early last week and have been limbering up in preparation for the season, Anderson's look at the new players has been confined to inquiries about the date for the first turnout. Suits will be issued to the new men as soon as they are registered beginning this afternoon. The first get-together on the field will be Wednesday.

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PEP RALLY STARTS AT 7:15

"Idaho Spirits" will move tonight when the godo old pep will be raised by the rally to start at 7:15 at Hays hall...

The Pep band, with Bill Ames as leader, and the Spurs will start the procession at Hays hall, go down Elm to Sweet, Sweet to Deakin, Deakin to Seventh, return by Elm to University and then to the bleachers for the first rally of the year.

Pep talks by faculty members and yells and songs led by Harry Wilson, acting yell king in place of John Thomas who did not return to school, will be the features of the program.

PEP BAND TAKES SEVEN NEW MEN

Choose Edwards, Neilson, Hudson, McAtee, Cusano, Kenworthy, O'Donnell

After the final yearly tryouts for positions in the Pep band which were completed last night, seven new men were given positions and will practice with the band this afternoon in the auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Men taken into the band last night are B. Edwards, barytone; Ingard Nelson and Bill Hudson; Frank McAtee and John Cusano, trumpets; Kenneth Kenworthy, bass drum; and Morris O'Donnell, horn.

There is still one vacancy in the melophone section to be filled this week. Some of those seeking that position were unable to attend the final tryout and that position will be announced later.

The Pep band, under the guidance of Bill Ames, newly elected leader, will make its first appearances at the rally tonight and at the game tomorrow afternoon.

Since it was impossible to get the uniforms for the new men here by Saturday, the band will not appear in their regular suits.

Tryouts were held this year on much the same system as last year, the men all trying out individually Wednesday and then the rest of those trying out with the entire band last night.

CALLAND SHIFTING FOOTBALL SQUAD

Withdrawal of Walker and Evans Leaves Hole In Eleven

Minus two inside halfbacks, Coach Leo Calland is shifting his men to meet the Idaho squad in shape to meet Whitman college in Moscow Saturday and U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles a week from Friday in a night game.

Mel Sackett, Twin Falls, has held down the job for the past two years, and Harry Jacoby, Bonners Ferry, reserve end two seasons ago, is a capable understudy, but that is the extent of the material for the position.

Walker was one of the best passers on the squad, and a left handed thrower, so his absence from the Idaho lineup will be missed. Evans, a sophomore, also looked like good varsity material after a year's experience on the squad.

One or two more scrimmages will be held before Calland determines his final starting lineups for the Missionary and Bruin games but he has indicated that his tentative lineup will consist of Laverne Randall, Moscow, left end; Russ Hall, Filer, left tackle; Richard Nutting, Rupert, left guard; Bill Schutte, San Diego, Cal., center; Mox Eiden, Boise, right guard; Bob Moser, Rupert, right tackle; June Hanford, Los Angeles, right end; Mel Sackett, Twin Falls, left half; John Norby, Rupert, right half; Lee Tyrrell, Moscow, fullback; and George Wilson, Moscow, quarterback. Nutting and Moser are sophomores. The others are lettermen.

ROBERT MILLIKAN GIVES SCIENTIFIC TALK ON RELIGION

Crowd Hears Scientists Only Lecture in Inland Empire

What some day will be published in book form, as the views of America's leading scientist on the long standing battle of science vs religion was outlined to Idaho students by the renowned physicist himself, Dr. Robert A. Millikan of cosmic ray fame.

There is no real conflict between science and religion, the learned Dr. Millikan explained. More than 2000 students, faculty members and Moscow townspeople crowded the lower floor of the Memorial gymnasium and despite acoustical difficulties, honored him with the closest attention during his 60-minute discourse.

GEM SALES GOOD REPORTS JOHNSON

Three Hundred Copies Subscribed for During Registration period

The sale of the Gem of the Mountains, Associated Students yearbook, is progressing nicely according to the latest reports from Johnson, business manager. Some 300 copies have been subscribed for since the opening day of registration.

SONG BOOK GOES TO PRESS SOON

Many Tunes Appear For First Time in Print; Proof is Ready

The new Idaho Song Book, edited and compiled by Morris O'Donnell will be ready for distribution about the middle of October. The proofs arrived today.

This book will contain many popular fight songs of the northwest universities and colleges, 14 of which are Idaho songs. Many of these will appear for the first time in print.

MRS. BORAH ILL. "PARROT FEVER"

Disease Carried by Bird; May Prove Fatal

Psittacosis was diagnosed as the disease by Dr. Ralph Falk and physicians as the malady which has confined Mrs. William Borah to a Boise hospital for the past week. Psittacosis is a very rare disease, and is contracted from birds.

TWENTY MAKE HIGH GRADES IN ENGLISH

By virtue of their high grades in the uniform placement test in English, 20 new students earned the privilege of taking the English Proficiency test at 4 p. m., Sept. 28 in room 206.

HONORARY INITIATES

Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, Twin Falls, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa as a scholastic honorary, Thursday afternoon, following a supper at the Blue Bucket. She is a graduate of Idaho in 1917 and last spring was elected as an alumni member.

Mongrel Morons, Sophomora Edicts-Depict Freshmen

The campus was plastered with the traditional edicts early Thursday morning by a group of the sophomora class. The edicts were distributed so quietly that the freshmen were not disturbed from their sleep.

The edicts were larger than any previous years, and were printed a bright freshman green. The bill was headed "Mongrel Morons" followed by the customary compliments and threats.

CLAUS RETURNS FROM AUSTRIA

Takes Nine Weeks Course at Salzburg Orchestral Academy

Three months was spent in Salzburg, Austria, this summer by Carl Claus, assistant professor of music in the Salzburg Orchestral Academy. His studies were of nine-weeks duration.

SEC. OF INTERIOR SENDS CHECK HERE

Home Economics Department Receives \$50 Prize For Place in Contest

Complete furnishing of a seven-room house, \$908.81 last spring won third place in a national better homes contest for the home economics department of the university.

MOSCOW TROOP WINS HONORS AT BOISE

Awarded Star Outfit Rating for the Second Year

Troop K, 166 cavalry, Idaho National guard will meet Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for drill. This is the first meeting of the troop since the summer encampment at Boise.

ENROLLMENT IS NEAR AVERAGE

May Pass 1931 Mark as Students Continue to Register

Old man depression has not hit the ranks of college as much as was expected; in fact, the enrollment figures are very encouraging. Although there has not been an authentic count made yet, the enrollment is within a hundred of last year, or approximately 1600 students.

TRYOUT TO FILL ONE ALTO PLACE

Tryouts to fill one vacancy in the alto section of the Vandaleers will be held Monday evening at the Music hall at 7 p. m. according to Elton Hampton, president.

Some 90 per cent of the Moscow troop are university students. Most of the members have returned, and all vacancies can easily be filled from the long waiting list.

FRESHMEN FAIL TO SECURE CAPS

The sale of rooster and green caps has not been satisfactory so far this year, according to Rollin Hunter, Honorable Duke of the Intracollegiate Knights. The caps will remain on sale at the Administration building for the convenience of the students.

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Latest reports of new fraternity pledges listed a total of 116 men pledged by Thursday night. This compares approximately to last year's record. The following men have been pledged:

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VANDALS ARE TO MEET WHITMAN TOMORROW

Three sophomores will be in the opening lineup against Whitman Saturday, according to the starting list given out yesterday by Coach Leo Calland.

Another change from the starting list previously announced will be at right end where Orville Schmitz, Lewiston, will start in place of June Hanford, Los Angeles.

The starting lineup for the Vandals will be: Schmitz and Randall, ends; McInerney and Halk, tackles; Eiden and Nutting, guards; Kline, center; Sackett and Norby, halfbacks; Tyrrell at full; and Wilson at quarter.

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ROBERT ANDREWS MILLIKAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neale and Dr. Millikan led the colorful procession up the north aisle, the audience standing at either side.

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NOTICES

SPURS MEET AT 6:45 IN UNIFORM AT HAYS HALL TONIGHT. OLD MEMBERS ONLY.

W. A. MEETING TUESDAY Sept. 27 at 7 p. m. All new women students and W. A. members should attend this meeting at the Women's Gym.

ALL MEN INTERESTED IN being freshman football managers report to Abe Pence at the football field, or call at the Sigma Chi house.

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### Is Dr. Millikan Consistent?

By Professor C. W. Chenoweth

In his address before the first convocation of the University of Idaho Dr. Millikan apparently adopts as his principal thesis the contention that there is no necessary antagonism between science and religion. Upon the canvas of this declaration he sketches his picture of "The March of Science."

One who has sympathy, as I have, with Dr. Millikan's main thesis can scarcely avoid being disturbed by some apparent contradictions in his defense of it. He makes the promising, if conventional, beginning by drawing the line between science and religion. On the one side he places the field of "uniformity and progress," on the other the sphere of the "ought."

This distinction loses what clarity it gains in one direction by a lapse into confusion in another; for where now can ethics be housed since it is thus dispossessed of its traditional home? But Dr. Millikan must be permitted to define religion or anything else in any way that suits his own sense of fitness provided only that his definition makes his own meaning clear. Dr. Millikan leaves no doubt about what he thinks religion is. Religion and religious practices are identical, since the Golden Rule which is the guide to the latter is also according to him the essence of the former.

If now it is agreed that the one word ought summarizes religion, how is religion to find its true development? It can do this only by adopting the scientific method. But if religion adopts the method of science, the distinctness of one from the other will be lost since both will be tarred by the same materialistic stick by the use of the same quantitative method. And but little of the original content of religion will be left after it has been subjected, as Millikan proposes, to the reconstruction of the scientific method. A glance at the nature of the scientific method will make this clear.

What is the method of science? It is the method which searches out the uniformities of nature, that is, her "repeatable" occurrences through the agency of observation and experimentation. Upon what subject matter may observation and experimentation take place? It must be a subject matter which can be taken into the laboratory or to which the laboratory may be taken. The experimental method is wedded to the laboratory. When it is remembered that the equipment of a laboratory is in part a provision for the manipulation of natural occurrences at the will of the observer and in part an aggregate of devices for intensifying the ability of his senses (primarily those of sight and touch) to perceive and catalogue the details of those occurrences, it will be apparent that experimentation and observation must be limited to operations on material which impresses its behavior on the senses. This is the method to whose manipulations Dr. Millikan would subject religion.

What would become of religion's deity if this wish is granted? God would of necessity either disappear or else assume a nature which the senses could grasp, that is, he would become material. Thus it seems that while Dr. Millikan boots the black cat of materialism out of the front door of his mansion of scientific religion by his declaration that materialism is a dead dogma he at the same time smuggles it back in through the rear door in his attempt to harness religion to a dependence on the quantitative method of science.

Furthermore, the evidence on which Dr. Millikan relies for proof of his own freedom refutes his claim of universality of the scientific method. He knows that he is free not through any laboratory manipulations but through an immediate experience that has had nothing to do with science.

Again Millikan is lacking in consistency when he asserts on the one hand that modern science at the outset rejected all a priori postulates, and on the other, by implication, insists that Galileo, the founder of modern science, begin with postulates of nature's uniformity and the accessibility of all truth to the method of experimentation. These postulates were not and are not now empirical as they should be to agree with Millikan's criterion of what is scientific. If they are not empirical, they must be a priori. But without them science would never have begun its march.

Dr. Millikan's coming to the university is an occasion for gratitude on the part of both students and faculty. Nevertheless, it is permissible to hope that his analysis will not be the clarion call to any considerable number of Don Quixotes to mount the leg-weary Rosinantes of quantitative method and set out in the pursuit of the phantom of scientific certainty in religion over the rough slag of materialistic assumptions.

Rather let the friend of religion turn to that source of truth, his own inner experience, by whose light Millikan knows that he is a free man and Galileo found reason to believe in the uniformity of nature and her willingness to confide her secrets to the careful investigator. In the same reserve of almost untouched human ability in which Socrates learned wisdom, Bruno got his vision of God, and Jesus found his program of human salvation, some one, if he look, may discover the light that will guide the bogged intellect of the Twentieth Century out of the morass of scientific inanities and materialistic absurdities.

### SCOPES AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT



JOHN THOMAS SCOPES, principal in the famous evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, is in the limelight again as a socialist candidate for congress from Kentucky. He has been jobless for a year and is shown mowing the lawn at his father's home in Paducah. At left is shown a scene at the evolution trial with William Jennings Bryan behind the microphone.

### MILLIKAN

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Dr. Millikan's name has been appearing recently in newspaper headlines throughout the country due to his part in the cosmic ray controversy. Dr. Millikan is the leading advocate of one side of the scientific argument, and a University of Chicago physicist a proponent of the opposite theory.

Both sides agree that cosmic rays represent a tremendous liberation of energy, and that they reach the earth from all directions. Dr. Millikan contends that the rays originate in the empty space between the stars and are due to the building up of atoms. His opponents believe that the rays originate from the stars themselves and maintain that they result from the destruction of matter.

Invents Electroscope. Dr. Millikan some months ago invented a very sensitive recording electroscope, one of the finest instruments known to science. He has been spending the summer taking this instrument to five and six mile heights in the air in airplanes at various points in the west. Readings at that height eliminate loss of cosmic ray radiation to the earth's atmospheric haze.

Three days ago Dr. Millikan took readings above Pike's Peak in Colorado. Yesterday afternoon and today he was to have taken similar readings using one of the national guard airplanes at the Spokane airport.

Was Here Years Ago. Not entirely a newcomer on the Idaho campus was Dr. Millikan. He lectured here 10 years ago, and was guest of honor at a dinner arranged by the late Dean M. F. Angell. Dean Angell's daughter, Mrs. D. D. DuSault, was one of the people he asked to meet yesterday.

At least two members of the Idaho faculty he knew well, Dr. G. W. Hammar and Prof. J. Hugo Johnson. Dr. Hammar, head of the physics department, studied under Dr. Millikan at California Tech for two years, receiving from that institution his Ph. D. degree. Professor Johnson spent his sabbatical leave last year at the same school.

### CLUBS AND HONOR SOCIETIES OPEN TO IDAHO STUDENTS

Many National and Departmental Organizations are Represented 'I' Campus

In addition to the many clubs and activities sponsored by the various departments and schools in the university are many Greek letter honorary and service organizations that are open to Idaho students who meet the necessary qualifications. Nearly all of them are national and active over the country as the local societies are on the campus.

A brief outline of the organizations is herewith given for the benefit of the new students.

Greek letter Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic fraternity whose members are chosen from upperclassmen for outstanding achievement in scholarship. It is the oldest Greek letter society in existence, and the one from which all the present ones were patterned.

Sigma Xi is a similar national honorary scientific fraternity whose members are elected from those who have published some original scientific research.

Phi Alpha Delta is a national professional law fraternity whose membership is confined to students in the law school whose work has been particularly outstanding.

Phi Chi Theta is a national business honorary for women. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities and leadership.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the corresponding national business honorary for men. It fosters a general development of professional interest in business.

Alpha Zeta is a national agricultural fraternity whose members are chosen from those students who have completed three semesters of academic work in the college of agriculture, and who have attained distinction as scholars and leaders.

Sigma Tau is a national honorary engineering fraternity. Members are chosen from the upperclassmen in the engineering and mines schools on the basis of scholarship, practicality and sociability.

Sigma Alpha Iota is the oldest national honorary strictly musical fraternity. Its members are selected from women specializing in music.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is a national professional mining fraternity whose members are selected from upperclassmen majors in mining, metallurgy and geology. It fosters the social, scholastic and scientific advancement of its members.

Theta Sigma is a local journalism honorary for women. Qualifications for membership are a major or a minor in journalism, and at least three semesters work on the Arconaut. It is very active in journalism work on the campus and throughout the state.

Delta Sigma Rho is a national forensic honorary, whose membership is limited to those persons who possess extensive forensic education, training, and experience, and who have participated in speaking contests on behalf of the university.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national home economics honorary for women. Membership is based upon scholarship, professional attitude, personality, and leadership.

Phi Lambda Theta, a national education honorary for women concerns itself with scholarship, graduate work, professional spirit, and high teaching standards.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary educational fraternity for men, maintaining the highest education ideals and fostering fellowship, scholarship and achievement.

Xi Sigma Pi is a national honorary forestry fraternity which has for its objects the maintenance of a high standard of scholarship, the upbuilding of the profession of forestry, and the promotion of fraternal relations.

Service organizations: Blue Key is an active service club on the campus whose members are chosen from upperclassmen outstanding in leadership, campus activities, scholarship and personality.

The Intercollegiate Knights is an underclassmen's national service honorary active in the general sponsorship and arrangement of functions for the associated students. One freshman is chosen from each group house and hall on the campus each year.

The Spur organization is the corresponding honorary for women. Members are chosen from the sophomores in each group house and hall.

Other honoraries: Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary whose members are selected from students of the university who have done outstanding work in advanced military courses.

The Curtain is a local dramatics fraternity composed of dramatic students outstanding for their ability as actors, directors or playwrights.

The Maya fraternity is a local honorary architectural organization recognizing scholarship and promoting professional attainment in architecture.

Silver Lance is a local honor society for senior men, whose members are chosen on the basis of achievement in scholarship, activities and personality.

Mortar Board is a national honor society for senior women. To be a member of Mortar Board is the highest honor a woman can receive at Idaho.

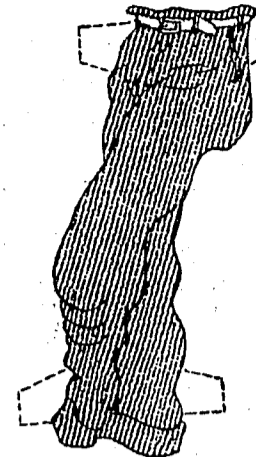
### URSULINE HAS A NEW COURSE

Ursuline Academy, Catholic school of Moscow, has obtained the services of Miss Napina Ternan as teacher of physical culture, under which new courses will be added to the curricula of the school.

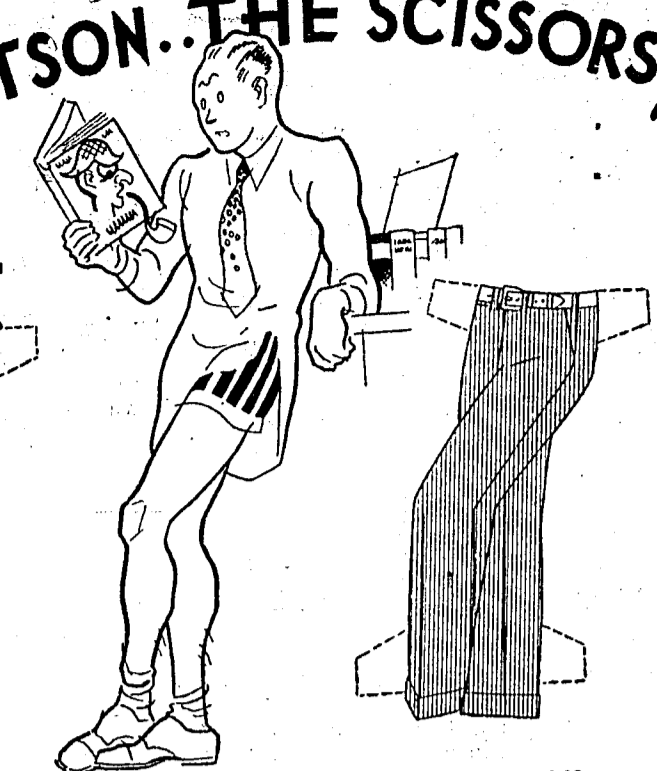
Classes will be started immediately upon registration in this course. The object of this new department is to give greater attention of the school's activities, pupils and to stimulate appreciation of the school's activities. Mother Mary Rose, superintendent, said today.

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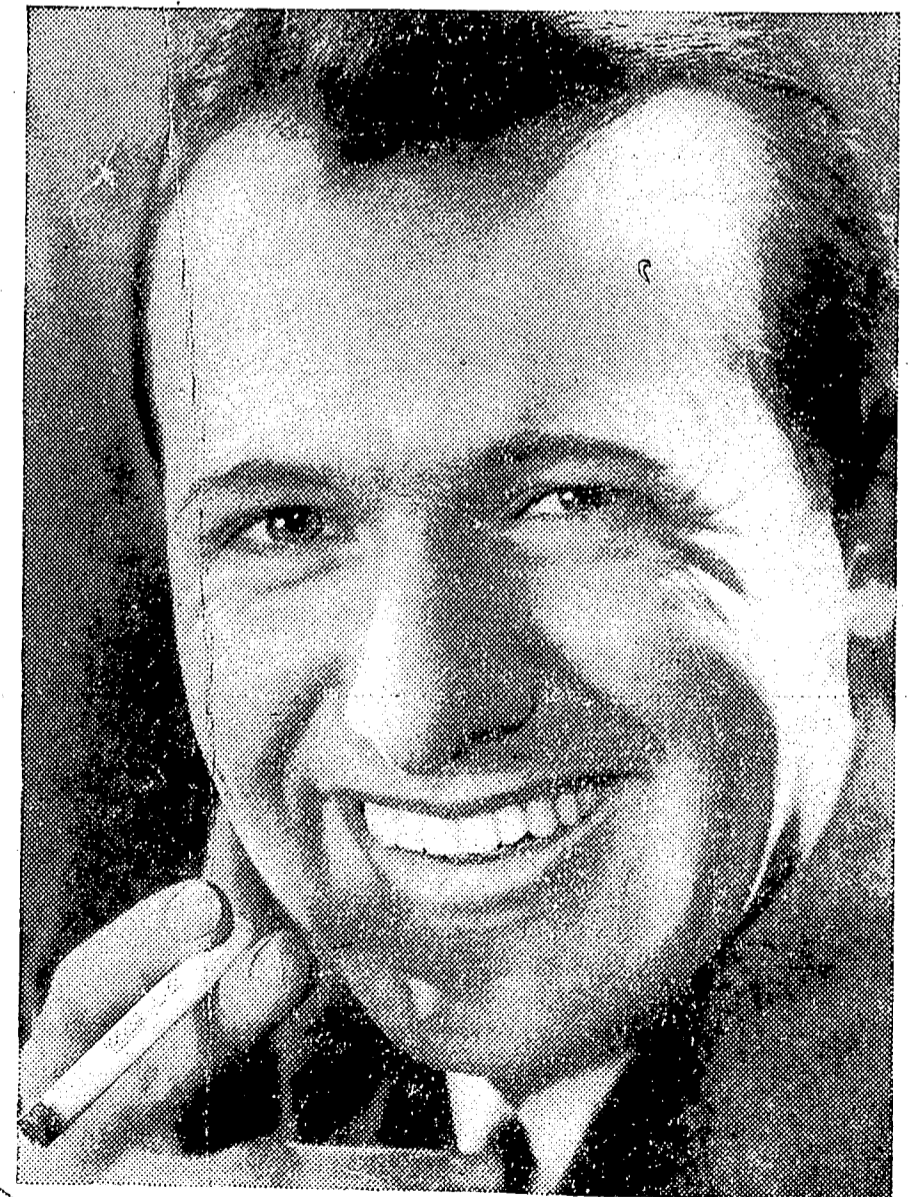
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# Society



The Pan-Hellenic progressive tea held Sunday evening at the sorority houses was the formal opening of the season's rush week, with more than 100 new girls entertained at the eight sorority houses. This week has followed that opening with breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and firesides to be followed Saturday night by the formal dinner which will be the last party for all the women's groups.

Silence rules went into effect after the special train arrived from southern Idaho at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. At that time the big sisters went on official duty, taking care of bags and baggage for their little sisters, helping them get settled and acquainted with the campus, and on Monday and Tuesday directing them in registration.

The tea was a pronounced success. The new girls were divided in eight groups so that each house was busy entertaining all during the four hours of the tea which started at 6 o'clock and closed promptly at 10 p. m. The arrangements made by the Pan-Hellenic committee were so complete that the affair went through as it was scheduled.

**Nine Pledge.** Following the tea, the sisters and daughters of sorority women were pledged, with the exception of those sisters and daughters who wished to wait until Thursday before pledging their mother's or sister's sorority.

Those women who pledged Sunday night were: Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie L'Herrison, Jerome; Barbara Geddes, Winchester; and Oro Laxton, Rupert.

Delta Gamma, Helen Martin, Moscow; Mary Ellen Brown, Twin Falls;

Kappa Alpha Theta, Berdie Thoms, Spokane.

Those who pledged yesterday noon were: Alpha Chi Omega, Jayne Jones, Malad;

Delta Delta Delta, Edith Brown, Homedale; Eva Oberg, Moscow;

Delta Gamma, Doris Papesh, Kellogg;

Gamma Phi, Betty Horton, Moscow.

The parties this week have kept both the sorority women and the new women on the campus busy entertaining and being entertained. Each house has been allowed two parties during the week. The last second party will be held Saturday morning. Saturday evening will be the formal dinner given by all the houses at the same time, and to which an invitation is almost equal to a bid.

Pledging will be on Sunday morning, and Monday the campus will be settled down to another academic year.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ANNOUNCES INITIATION

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority announces the initiation of Rosamond Tenney, Helen Galey, Erna Deane Sogard and Mary Louise Hepworth. A banquet was held last night in honor of the initiates. Smilax and a huge bouquet of autumn flowers decorated the long table lighted by white taper.

## Faculty Members Show Differences In Vacation Ideas

"California, Here I Come" evidently was the theme song of several of Idaho's vacationing faculty members the past summer. The sunny climate—and the big pull of the Olympics attracted several.

Leo Calland, Glenn Jacoby, and the rest of the Vandal coaching crew were on hand for the Olympics, and for Coach Calland and Otto Anderson it was also a chance to chew the rag with old cronies in that neighborhood. "Cap" Horton made the trip too.

Dean J. G. Eldridge spent some time in California and Dean J. A. Kostalek had a quiet vacation there and saw part of the big games. One of his interesting experiences came when he observed television and its immense possibilities.

Then there were some who spent their summer or part of it embarking on the sea of matrimony. Lester Schuldt returned to the campus with a bride, Fred Blanchard married and spent a honeymoon in Skagway, Alaska. Harold Boyer came way back from Texas bringing the new Mrs. Boyer.

Eugene Taylor, professor of mathematics, spent a quiet summer at home. Donald DuSault had a

## LIBRARY RULES

During term time the University library is open daily, excluding Sundays and holidays, from 7:45 to 5 o'clock. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings it is open from 7 to 9:30 p. m. On Sunday afternoon it is open from 2 to 5 p. m.

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## MEETING CALLED FOR NEW WOMEN

Marian Fry, president of W. A. A. announces a meeting for all new women students and W. A. A. members to be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium. An explanation will be given on how new women may become W. A. A. members. To be eligible, women must earn 100 points. These points may be earned either by participating in several minor sports or making first team in any of the major sports. Those women chosen for the second team receive 50 points and the third team 25. Among the important major sports are soccer, which is being introduced for the first time, rifle, basketball, baseball, volleyball, horse-shoes, and tennis. Clock golf and free throw are the minor sports.

## RUSH PLANS MADE

Members of Pan-Hellenic met Tuesday at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Rules of Pan-Hellenic and rushing matters were discussed. Officers of Pan-Hellenic are: president, Teresa Connaught; vice president, Betty Merriam. The office of secretary treasurer is vacant as Dorothy Lindsay did not return to school.

## FRESHMAN DAYS AT WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Freshman days at Washington State college have been scheduled for September 18, 19, and 20, announces N. J. Aiken, chairman of the faculty committee. The three-day period will be spent in the interests of the new students.

## "LEISURE SPORTS" IS NEW ELECTIVE

### New Gym Courses Offered For Sophomore Women

The new class entitled "Individual and Leisure Time Sports," is creating much interest among sophomore women. The purpose of this course is to create interest in the different sports in which one can participate after leaving school. Leisure sports is an elective for sophomores fulfilling the physical education requirements and also for those who have the equivalent of elementary gymnasium in high school besides the approval of Miss Jeanette Wirt.

This class is offered the third period on Wednesday and Friday and the instructor is Mrs. Boyer. The sports offered during the first semester are golf, deck tennis and ping-pong. Golf practice which will be in Lewis courts will begin October 10. Deck tennis practice will be held inside and out on the courts if the weather permits and will begin November 21. Ping pong practice will start Jan. 4. The second semester will be divided between horseshoes, field and track, archery, and spring tennis. Horseshoe practice will start Feb. 6, field and track events, Feb. 24; archery, March 21; tennis on May 1.

Another class physical education 51, Danish gymnastics and the second semester physical education 52, apparatus and tumbling offers something different than the second years gymnasium classes which were offered last year.

## CHICAGO GRADUATE IS SUPERINTENDENT

Miss Iva I. Sell takes the place of Miss Muriel McFarland as state superintendent of home economics and resident teacher in the home economics department of the university. Miss Sell comes to this campus from the University of West Virginia, where she was instructor trainer.

Miss Sell received her Ph. B. degree at the University of Chicago in 1922 and M. S. degree in 1927 from the University of Minnesota. She taught in the high school at Bippus, Ind. for three years until 1930 and held the position of instructor trainer at the University of Wisconsin for several years.

Though Miss Sell is now in Southern Idaho she will be in Moscow in a few days to take up her duties with the university. She was on the campus two weeks ago for a few days visit, to make arrangements for her work here.

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### HODGINS' DRUG STORE

## OTTO ANDERSON HAS TOUGH JOB

Coach Otto Anderson will face the job this year of developing football material from the greenest squad of yearlings ever to hit the campus. Forty-three aspirants reported yesterday afternoon for the first turnout in uniform, and of this group, fewer than a dozen have ever had experience on a first class high school eleven. A couple had never so much as seen a football, but the entire group has left history behind, and is out to make good in their first taste of college ball.

Yesterday afternoon found the linemen hard at work under assistant coach Art Spaugy learning the fundamentals of blocking. The charging machine came in for heavy duty before practice was over, getting the huskies in shape for the opening game with Cheney Normal, two short weeks away. The backfield candidates were learning the principles of blocking from a running position.

Coach Anderson has not had time yet to acquaint himself with his men sufficient enough to place them in their proper positions. The main handicap now seems to be a dearth of heavy guards and tackles. Some shifty backs have already shown up, and some fairly good end and center candidates, but lack of experience and playing together will keep the play ragged for awhile.

The only strength that has shown up as outstanding is in the kicking department. Several punters have been booting them down the field for long distances, and will be able to keep the frosts even in the clear.



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### FISTIC ASPIRANTS GET BOXING CHAMP FOR NEW MENTOR

#### New Coach Arranges For Better Equipment at Gymnasium

Fistic enthusiasts will take their initial bow next Tuesday afternoon at 8 p. m. in the gym under the instruction of Louie August, Spokane's 125 pound amateur champ.

August, who will have charge of the boxing this year has made arrangements for much new equipment. Those who turn out for boxing will have the opportunity of working with better equipment than has been maintained in past years.

Louie August is not only an able instructor with ample experience, but is a fellow who would not be taken for a boxer, and is a variation from the usual type of hard hitting fighter.

**Brings Good Record.**

August comes to the campus with a record that speaks for itself. In 1931 he won the Pacific coast amateur championship Portland with three knockouts and a decision over the 131 A. A. U. meet in Portland Louie knocked out Ralph Johnson, of the San Francisco Olympic club; Freddy Adams of Portland, and Malcolm Sharpe of Oregon State college. August won the championship at the meet by decisioning Ace Borgren of San Diego. The 125-pounder from Spokane went to the 1931 meet in Portland with only four months experience.

The new boxing instructor is intensely interested in his work and recommends boxing as a medium for anyone that is interested in sportsmanship, or physical fitness.

**Thirty-Three Fights.**

In summing up Louie August's past record he has fought thirty three fights; lost three, one by a technical knockout. August has fourteen knockouts to his credit, and sixteen decisions.

Though it is early in the season, August believes that the prospects for this year are good. Among the prospects there are such men as Roy Hanford, Glen Owen, and Mack Boyatt. Boyatt is one of the brightest prospects, having had much experience in the square circles of southern Idaho.

### MONTANA WORRIES ABOUT OFFENSIVE

#### Coach Bunny Oaks Finds Squad is At Its Lowest Ebb

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 22.—Lots of flaws are apparent in both Grizzly offense and defense after half of the pre-season practice is over.

The squad started out learning fast, going through two strenuous workouts a day, but after the first week a tough scrimmage showed that the players did not know their assignments and had lost a lot of their "drive." Coach Bunny Oaks thinks the boys have had a short time, and since mental staleness is not a desirable asset in a football player, he is supplanting the morning sessions on the field with chalk talks indoors and continuing the afternoon practice.

**Low Ebb**

Coach Oaks believes the end of the first practice always hits a "psychological low point." Last year after nine days of practice the Grizzlies dropped their first game; this year the scrimmage which wound up seven days of hard practice sessions revealed this same low ebb.

Montana will display the same general type of football this fall as last. Minor changes in plays and formations are being developed, of course, but for the spectator, the 1932 Grizzly eleven will resemble the last year's squad a great deal.

The average weight of this year's line runs around 190 pounds, while the backfield averages approximately 170.

The sophomores in the line can make or break Idaho's season they absorb enough football before September 30 to take U. C. L. A. into camp the season will be made. And beating the Bruins isn't going to be an afternoon's workout for anybody including Pop Warner and Bill Ingram. Howard Jones at U. S. C. doesn't like the boys at U. C. L. A. and the Trojans couldn't find an open date on their schedule for the Westwood team. The Bruins looked like the up and coming team of the south last season and now with more material than he ever had, Bill Spaulding believes his team has arrived. So do most of the sport scribes in the southern half of the conference.

Mr. James Phelan, football coach at the University of Washington, kindly consented to admit the existence of a football team at the University of Idaho in his recent survey of coast grid teams. After lauding praises by the paragraph on all others, he summed up the Vandal outlook with:

"Idaho, still under Leo Calland will have a strong team."

Hearkening back to the old adage, "Journalists are born, not made," it would seem that Mr. Phelan is a football coach.

Berkley, Cal. — Students representing 45 racial and national groups took part in the activities of International house, residential and social center on the University of California campus, during the past year.

### COMING TO THE KENWORTHY

#### "Moon Madness" Cause of Unusual Actions, Says World Famous Scientist

"Moon madness," which plays such a prominent part in "Doctor X," the first National Technicolor mystery thriller coming to the Kenworthy theater next Friday and Saturday with Lionel Atwill, Lee Tracy and Fay Wray heading an all-star cast, is not an expression in the mind of the author. Far from it, it is an actual condition that physicians, psychologists and psychiatrists frequently have to contend with in patients suffering from nervous disorders.

There is no doubt in the minds of physicians that the moon's rays have an effect upon the action of such people. Precisely what effect science does not know.

"The idea of 'moon madness,'" said Dr. Thaddeus Bolton, famous scientist and head of the psychology department at Temple University, Philadelphia, "is an ancient hypothesis. It has long been accepted by psychiatrists, and is known to have a serious effect on the minds of persons afflicted with nervous disorders."

"The theory," he explained, "is based on the observation of a natural condition among near-insane and nervous persons. The attacks of extreme nervousness usually occur at regular intervals—about 28 to 30 days apart. Coinciding as they do with the full moon, it has long been thought that the moon's rays are responsible."

"Even the word 'lunar,' which we use in referring to the moon, has grown into the language as lunacy, which proves that for many years the effect of the moon on nervous and insane persons was an accepted belief."

Of course to laymen the moon was made for love. Poets, composers and writers have even made the moon the basis for romantic inspiration. Therefore, to keep the story in keeping with the romance the moon inspires, and in order to make "Doctor X" utterly different from any mystery story ever filmed, the producers have developed a touching love affair between Lee Tracy, as the newspaper reporter and Fay Wray, the feminine lead, who plays the part of Doctor X's daughter.

The combination of mystery thrills, love and comedy, in the mind of Michael Curtiz, the director, has made "Doctor X" the most extraordinary thriller he has ever known, with the comedy and love interest serving to relieve the terrific suspense with which the picture abounds.

#### "American Madness" Treats of the Present Day Problems With Forceful Insight.

(Current Reader)

"American Madness," Columbia's dramatic spectacle romanticizing the melodrama dealing with the America of today, is the current feature beginning Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Kenworthy theater.

Walter Huston, regarded as one of America's finest actors, is seen in the featured role, that of a great banker whose courage and foresight prevent the ruin of his bank, as well as the breaking up of his domestic life.

Kay Johnson, the blonde actress who has appeared in "Dynamite" and other films, plays Huston's wife, Constance Cummings, last seen in "Attorney for the Defense," and Pat O'Brien who was the hero of "The Front Page," play the juvenile leads. Gavin Gordon, remembered as Garbo's leading man in "Romance," plays the heavy. In addition to those well-known players, the cast includes more than a score of such character actors as Robert Ellis, Edwin Maxwell, Arthur Hoyt, Edward Martindale, Burton Churchill and Robert Emmett O'Connor.

The timeliness of "American Madness" is hailed as one of its outstanding features. "American Madness" has dramatized the leading topics of the day.

According to critics in other cities where it has been shown, "American Madness" is one of the outstanding pictures and will merit serious consideration when the ten best films of 1932 are chosen. "American Madness" was directed by Frank Capra, who has turned out numerous successes, including "Submarine," "Flight," "Dirigible," "Ladies of Leisure" and "Forbid-

den."

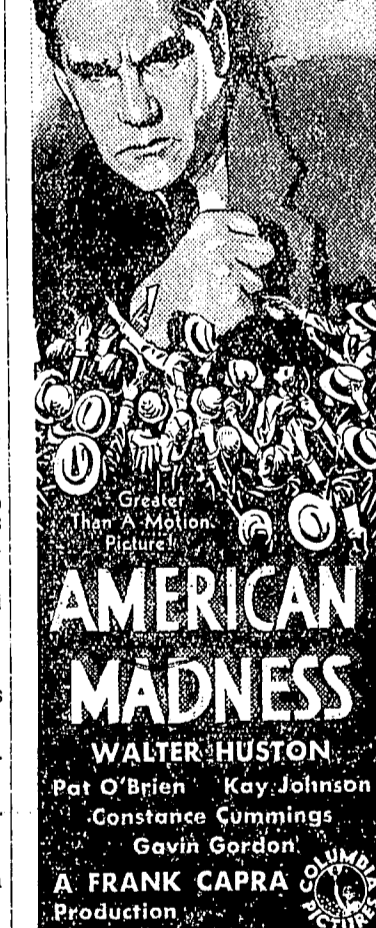
Columbia gave a big production to this romantic melodrama. More than a thousand players participated in the exciting bank run scenes. The bank itself was one of the largest ever used in any picture. It contained properties valued at upwards of \$250,000 to lend realism to the interior bank scenes.

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### BEAVERS TO PLAY WILLAMETTE TEAM

#### Orange Lineup Has Only Lettermen as Nucleus For Attack

Oregon State college football team will meet Willamette university here Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the second non-conference game on the Orange schedule this season. After meeting Gonzaga at Spokane in the toughest opening game ever arranged on an Orange schedule the Staters are preparing to take Willamette in stride with the opening conference game of the season against Stanford in Portland October 1 of the Orange season.

Four Lettermen  
Spec Keene, Willamette coach, has only four lettermen to use as

a nucleus for this year's team, but he will call on some fine reserve strength from last season's squad to fill out his first string. Orange coaches do not expect any such "walkaway" as that featured by the Staters in a 7 to 0 win over the Beavers last season however, as Keene promises a good hard fighting club that will be well schooled in fundamentals.

Receive Injuries.

The Orangemen returned from Spokane Saturday in a slightly dilapidated condition. Curly Miller, Willis Danforth, Everett Davis and Loren Tuttle, first string line-men, were issued hospital tickets upon their return because of various leg injuries. From the back-field Tommy Ward, Red Franklin, John Bianco and Frank Little were on the sick list when practice resumed Monday. Tuttle received the most serious injury when his shoulder was dislocated early in the game. The injury will keep him on the shelf until the Southern California game October the 8th.

Paul Schissler, Orange mentor, was well pleased with the showing of his team against Gonzaga. However, the Beaver leader felt that the hard game offered a decided advantage as he was able to easily pick all of the various weaknesses in his team under fire.

### NEW MAJOR SPORT ADDED FOR WOMEN

Horseshoe Tournament Will Start  
October 6.

Soccer ball is a new sport for women which is to be given with the other three major sports this

year. The year's schedule will be divided into four quarters, the first semester soccer and volley ball are being offered for W. A. A. credit, and the second semester basketball and baseball. Practices for soccer will begin September 28 at 4 p. m. All women interested report at the gymnasium, and later a course in the field will be played.

Horseshoes, a minor sport will be given October 3. On October 4 and 5 will be practice days, and scores will be taken the next two days.

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