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OLD TIME EXHIBIT PLANS ARE DRAWN FOR ANNIVERSARY

Historical Material of the Early University Days Will Be Displayed

The Olden Times Exhibit under he direction of Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian, will be of unusual historical interest as a part of the 40th anniversary cele-

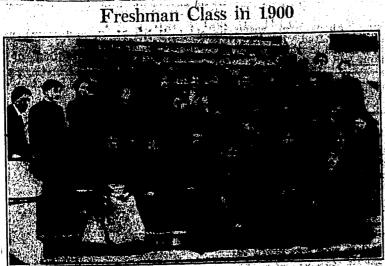
The exhibit will be in Riden-baugh hall. Material contained in this display will prove interesting this display will prove interesting to present-day university students and citizens of the state as well as to early-day graduates and pio-neers. The exhibit will contain a view of Moscow taken in 1883, nine years before the university opened; a tile of all Cam of the Mountain a file of all Gem of the Mountains except the issue of 1912, which Miss Sweet so far has been unable **AMBITIOUS IDAHO** to obtain; a practically complete file of the university Argonaut; a picture of a girls' military group picture of a girls' military group which occupies a unique place in the history of military affairs at Idaho; a booklet published' in about 1907 giving the history of Moscow; a view of the old main building while it was going up in flames: views of early closerwork: flames; views of early classwork; plctures of early day student groups and social affairs; the Moscow high school graduating class of 1899; the university's first May day; some rare old China dishes with pictures of the old main building; dresses worn by the first women faculty members at the university; the gold and silver book which the state displayed at book which the state displayed at the world's fair in 1893; pictures of all presidents of the university; views of the campus when the old main building was just completed and in the days when agricultural experimentation was conducted practically at its front door; views in the days when board walks and high wire fences were very much worth Jennings, completed an exin evidence; pictures of the first May day and first class day; the class of 1901 planting the fir tree now used as the campus Christmas

tree; old newspaper clippings about the early day university; the invitation and program for the first commencement; copies of early agricultural bulletins and catalogs; scores of medals and trophies won in athletic and de-bating activities; and many views of football fracases back in the old days of flying wedge formations

Old Students Cooperate.

Through splendid cooperation of Through splendid cooperation of former students, former and pres-ent faculty members, and citizens of early-day Moscow, the univer-sity has been able to secure a col-lection of historical material of great interest and value. Miss Sweet points out that several of

Selection of Candidates Sweet points out that several of the real old pictures have not as the cooperation of those viewing the exhibit to obtain proper in-formation concerning them. While considerable of the material in this sympathy, kindliness, unselfish-terst to lead and to take an with the material obtained on this odeasion as the basis the universit on as the basis the universit on the material obtained on this cotasion as the basis the universit on the material obtained on this cotasion as the basis the universit on the material obtained on this cotasion as the basis the universit on the material obtained on this cotasion as the basis the universit on the material obtained on this cotasion as the basis the universit on the material obtained on this cotasion as the basis the universit on the material obtained on this cotasion as the basis the universit on the material obtained on this cotasion as the basis the universit of the university. destroy of the set of the set of the university of the university of the university of the set of the set of the university of the set of the s



Members of this class who received degrees in 1904 were J. Loyal Adkinson, Mary Fogle, Catherine Bryden, Laura Keener, Earl David, Cora Forney, Margaret Henderson, Clarence Hooper, Jennie Peterson, Ben Oppenheim, Reuben Overman, Florence Skattaboe. Charles.

DE SMET CLUB MEETS SUNDAY **STUDENTS SHOULD** Church Has Been Remodled Social Gatherings

FILE APPLICATIONS Members of the De Smet will hold their first meeting of the year next Sunday, following the ten o'clock mass, in an entirely Rhodes Scholarships Will renovated hall. The old St. Mary's church, which was one of the first churches in Moscow and which, until two Be Given This Year to

Two Men

years ago served the congregation, has been remodled into a hall for Now is the time for all good men to come to tht aid of their party, for ambitious Idaho students to the their ambitations for Bhades various social gatrerings. Most of the work has been done on the outside to give the building a more file their applications for Rhodes modern appearance. The old belfry has been torn down, the roof reshingled, the front of the church entirely rebuilt cannot. Applications must be filed cannot. Applications must be filed with Prof. Eugene Taylor, head of the mathematics department, not later than tomorrow, October 12. Idaho's last successful candidate George Huber, was drowned in August 1920 two months before he the arched windows squared, and the foundation repaired. A new coat of paint will be added within a week. August, 1930, two months before he The floors have been refinished was to have entered Oxford univer-sity. Idaho's 1929 scholar, Farnsinside and more space added by taking out the balcony and altar steps. A kitchen has been built in the rear of the church

tra year of study at Oxford and this fall joined the faculty of the Yale university law school.

Two Men Chosen

Two men each will be chosen by state committees from Idaho and state committees from Idaho and five other states in this district on December 10. Four of the 12 will be selected. Idaho could, there-fore receive two schlarships or none, according to the merits of the candidates. Attendance at an institution in the applicant's home

institution in the applicant's home state is not a requirement. Candidates to be eligible must Meet With Washington Was Big Event of the School be male citizens of the United States, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have

Year Imagine college students of to-day turning out for a pep rally for their debating team as they do be-fore the annual big forthell becompleted at least two years of college work. Junior at the Univer-sity of Idaho would therefore be fore the annual big football game! eligible to apply this year. Selection of Candidates

Yet that is what Idaho students did, back in the early 1900's. Debating and oratory were the ile of all Gem of the Mountains

Idaho students, who plan to apply for Rhodes, scholarships, this year must file, their: applications with Prof. Eugent Taylor, hend of the mathematics department, not later. than Wednesday; October 12, Ap-plication; blanks and printed reg-ulations governing the scholarships may be seened from Professor may be secured from Professor Taylor at Room 203 Administration building. HISTORIC EXHIBIT WILL BE FEATURE **ON ANNIVERSARY**

Display to Show Many Interesting Facts of Early Campus History

Did you know there used to be a lake on the University of Idaho campus? Did you know that at one time some agricultural experone time some agricultural exper-imental work was done on the land in front of the present Adminis-tration building and that the greenhouse stood back of the Music hall? Do you know any-thing about styles in the days when the university was a youngwhen the university was a young-ster two or three years old? Did you know that a stuffed mountain godt was one of the few trees goat was one of the few items saved when the old main building

burned? Although university records do

Although university records do not divulge any information about acquatic sports, the historical ey-hibit being prepared for the cele-bration October 12 marking the fortieth anniversary of the open-ing of the university will contain undisputable evidence that such a lake existed. It occupied the land in front of Bidenbaugh hall now in front of Ridenbaugh hall now devoted to tennis courts. At times it was referred to as "Lake de Puddle" and at other times as "Lake Huntley" in honor of Professor Huntley who taught horticulture. The view of this old lake in the ex-hibit shows the old main building

reflected on its placid surface. Lake Picture Interesting.

The lake picture is one of several hundred articles of unusual historical interest assembled for the exhibit under the direction of the exhibit under the direction of Miss M. Belle Sweet, university li-brarian. The exhibit will be in Ridenbaugh hall. Material con-tained in this display will prove interesting to present-day univer-sity students and citizens of the state as well as to carly day grad-

state as well as to early-day grad-uates and pioneers. It presents pictorially the amazing progress that has been achieved by the uni-

versity during its 40 years. Illustrative of its completeness, the exhibit will contain a view of



FORM THEIR OWN

MILITARY COMPANY

Asked to Drill With

Men

Military training was responsible for nearly fatal consequeces to about 100 men students at. Idaho in 1899, seven years after the uni-versity was opened. All men students in those days . 4 }

All men students in those days were required to take military training, including one week's en-campment each spring. The 1899 camp was held at Lewiston in or-der that the cadet corps could par-ticipate in the funeral of Major McConville who had been killed in castion the user before in the Phil-Florence Corbett Johnston, Portland; Dr. C. L. Kirtley, Challis. action the year before in the Phil-ippines. George E. Horton, gradu-ate manager, was the bugler who blew "taps" over his grave. WOMEN STUDENTS

The cadets were quartered in a tent of "big top" proportions, pitched on a lot adjoining the present, Nez Perce county. court

Co-Eds at Idaho in 1896 until an unusually hard blast about midnight brought the tent down with a crash of heavy, falling poles. Horrified officers rushed out half dressed to extricate the wounded. They crawled under the billowing canvas, and found half a dozen men, badly scared but un-

injured. Situation Embarrassing

The situation was an embaras-sing one. Officially the men were all in bed, yet they had miracu-lously escaped injury when the beds. One pole barely missed Cap heavy poles crashed down on their Horto, the bugler. Guy Wolfe, Moscow attorney and first editor of did in uniforms was too smart for the Argonaut, recalls that he was words. They wore white dresses the first of the absentees to return, and that he was crawling under the back wall when down came the tent.

Others recalled as being "A: W. O. L." that night were Burton L. French, U. S. Congressman from Idaho; G. P. Mix, lieutenant gov-ernor of the state; William E. Lee, Interstate Commerce commission ernor of the state; William E. Lee, Interstate Commerce commission member; F. Cushing Moore and Dr. (14 ol) Smith, Spokane; Homer David and Ben E. Bush, Moscow; L. F. Hanley, Wallace. Mix, David, Bush, and Hanley have sons or daughters attending the university this fall

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Idaho Was Opened With Little Equipment Forty Years Ago

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Tomorrow, October 12, is an im-portant. day in the history, of the university. It marks the fortieth anniversary of the opening of the Institution. The school which its founders

envisioned as the foundation of a Here are Idaho's first four gradu-ates, the class of 1896: Left to right: A. P. Adalr, Sea Cliff, Long Island; out books dotted wing of the out books, desks, or equipment of any kind. About 40 students, all Stella Allen Roberts, deceased; and of preparatory school standing; ap-pr. C. L. Kirtley, Challis. Registration was on an architect's table, the only piece of furniture in the building. Several in that first student, body could hardly write their names. Ostrander Will Return.

The fortleth anniversary cere-monies will be featured by the re-turn of John E. Ostrander, first faculty member at the university, who held the professorship in civil engineering and mechanic arts. The staff of the university at the opening consisted of President F. B. Gault, now deceased, and Professor Ostrander. Prof. Ostrander now is head of the mathematics department at Massachusetts

Soviet Russia introduced nothing State college. ew with her battalions of wo-The University of Idaho was ofmen under arms. Back in the days before the Spanish-American war, military training was given to co-eds at the University of Idaho. Ten women students organized a considerable time was ponsumed men under arms. Back in the company of their own in 1896 and asked to be allowed to drill with the men for whom the training until October 3: 1892, with classwas a requirement. And drill they work commencing nine days later. did in uniforms was too smart for housed the infant university stood words. They wore white dresses words. They wore white dresses with full sweeping skirts, long in the midst of a plowed field. Raines Enrolled First.

sleeves and high neck lines. Flow-ing sashes and natty collars and According to reords, Dr. Jesse L. ing sashes and natty collars and cuffs of bright yellow added a smart military touch, But the girls were proudest of all of their blue caps—the funny little flat variety worn by the Union soldiers in the Civil war. Control F R Chrisman, com-General E. R. Chrisman, com-mandant of cadets and Idaho's of the university. U.S. Senator W. E. Borah, then a rising young law-yer delivered the first commence-ment address. Three living mem-bers of this first class have been invited to, attend the anniversary oldest faculty member, was commandant in 1896. The cadet corps then consisted of two companies of about 50 men each, and a 10-piece band. The women formed Com-pany C. Their rifles were the same heavy old-fashioned Spring-fields used by the men. celebration and to be guests of honor on the occasion. Dr. C. L. Kirtley, physician at Challis; A. P. Atair, Long, Island, New York, building contractor; and Mrs. Wil-son, Johnson (Florence M. Corbett) **First Inspection.** A crusty old colonel from Fort

Portland, Ore., are the living mem-Sherman, now Coeur d'Alene, gave bers of the first class. Mrs. S. Rob-erts (Stella M, Allen) is deceased. the Idaho units its first inspection in the spring of 1896. He was im-pressed when the men passed in

PEP RALLIES HELD FOR DEBATE TEAM **IN FORMER TIMES**

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club

FRED E LUKENS IS INTERVIEWED ABOUT EDUCATION

Fred S. Lukens, secretary of state, in an interview Monday says "that in spite of the depression he believes that if possible students" should continue their education." The biggest factor in continuing at this time, is the relative cost of furthering one's education. Money is scarce but a large number of students have been able to borrow through loan companies and in-dividuals. He hopes that by dimin-ishing the costs of this institution that no part or department will be law department last spring. He bemen's question is: "Resolved: that all debts resulting from the World War should be cancelled." The wo-men's question is "Resolved: that the University of Chicago plan of education is superior to the usual American plan." law department last spring. He believes that costs can be reduced without the withdrawing of any one of these departments.

Graduated in 1908

American plan." Tryouts Next Week Mr. Lukens was graduated from the university with the class of 1908. He received his B. A. degree, Tryouts will be held next week. Anyone who is at all interested in majoring in political science and Varsity deaythe may prepare a five minutes speech on either side of Theta Pi fraternity, and Phi Beta the question. Men's tryouts will be Kappa honorary. In his college days this institution only boasted of five buildings. During his soph-omore year, 1906 the old adminis-tration building burned and the next summer he halped ther down next summer he helped tear down pare a speech for these tryouts.

the remains. With the insurance money from the old administration building Morrill hall was built. The university gymnasium was what is now the women's gymnasium. The school of mines was housed in the Engineering building. Classes other than those for mining students were conducted in here and often disturbing noises detracted from one's other courses. Only three fraternities and two sororities existed on the campus at this time. Num-erous changes have taken place in the landscaping and enlargment of the campus.

The purpose of Mr. Lukens visit was as a member of the State Co-operative board of forestry which was held here Monday. He plans to remain here for the anniversary celebration,



noon to decide the questions for

men and women's debate in the an-

Dynamiting the Walls

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Francisco earthquake and the experimentation was conducted night of the old Ad building fire, practically at its front door; views night of the old Ad building IIFe, practically at its front door; views which Dean J. G. Eldridge de-scribed in the first issue of the Argonaut this fall. Tommy Mat-thews was a junior then, and he recalls that he had a date at the debate that night. Two literary consisties whose sole

recalls that he had a date at the debate that night. Two literary societies, whose sole object was to "refine the uncul-tured," view for supremacy. The Amphicityon society was organized shortly after the opening of the university in the fall of 1892, and the Websterian society a year later. The Amphicityons withdrew membership privileges to women membership privileges to women in 1904, to "encourage the young old days of the flying wedge for-

ladies to form societies of their mations. own.....for mental, moral and Throug

actives to form societies of their mations. Spiritual benefit." Debates between these societies were lively affairs, arguments oft-en ending in near pitched battles between members Onen discussion tormer students, former and pres-ent faculty members, and citizens of early-day Moscow, the univer-sity has been able to secure a col-between members Onen discussion tormer students, former and pres-ent faculty members, and citizens of early-day Moscow, the univer-sity has been able to secure a col-between members Onen discussion Cold Timers Remember This en ending in near pitched battles sity has been able to secure a col-between members. Open discussion usually followed the debate sitself. The story is told of a janitor who after sitting quietly for nearly an hour, became so enthused that he spent most of the next hour air-ing his views on the question. The greatest horror known to The greatest horror known to mation concerning them. considerable of the material in this students during the first few years exhibit has been given to the uniof the university's existence was the "rhetorical" system which re-quired every student to deliver two for the anniversary celebration.

orations a year from the rostrum on assembly days. The first Idaho yearbook, 1903, describes the sys-**GELINSKY PLEDGES**

tem as follows: "It was a pitiful, as well as a lu-dicrous sight, to watch each poor victim tremble up the aisle, bow sion.

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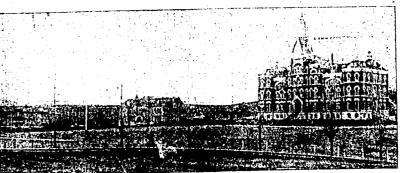
Charles Gelinsky, former Idaho journalistic student, member and victim tremble up the aisle, bow to the faculty which sat in a rigid line behind him, and then tremble and shake through an oration be-fore the eyes of his fellow students. One poor individual, whose mem-ory failed him, upon reaching for his manuscript, pulled forth a dog chain and took his seat in confu-gion " treasurer of the Press club, night pa Epsilon social fraternity.

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eration. Congressman French pic-tures it as "stately and command-ing." Dean J. G. Eldridge, one of neer. the oldest faculty members in years of service, recalls that early day students looked upon the old Burke; administration building as a "very wonderful and beautiful struc-

ture.' **Starts Contest**

Approximately 50 to 60 of the granite stones from the entrance to the old building already have been located. To focus attention upon possible plans for the utilizatending the university, and Mrs. Weber a son. tion of the available stones and to Several members of the famous assure the most artistic design for the memorial, Congressman French has announced awards of day Idaho students will be back \$15 and \$10 for the best plans sub-on the campus October 12 for the



When this picture of the Idaho campus was taken in 1902, the university boasted an enrollment of 140 students of college grade and 139 "preps." The old Administration building at the right was destroyed by fire in 1906. In the center is the present Engineering building, then home of the school of mines. At the left is Ridenbaugh hall where young women boarders were charged 15 cents for each meal. Note the board sidewalk and the popular trees.

statue near the center of the cam-pus commemorates the memories

of two who never returned.

men can do that I'll give your unit a rating of 'excellent' without see-ling anything more." The Idaho unit, incidentally has held that March 30, 1906, Fire broke out at night and only gaunt, smoking walls were standing the following morning. Students and faculty were bewildered and somewhat

three years, General Chrisman re-called. Its organizer and Cap-tain was Margaret McCallie, now the wife of F. Cushing Moore, vacant rooms could be found.

Great was the rejoicing when Gov-ernor F. R. Gooding wired that the university building would be re-Other members were Mrs. S. P. placed immediately. The campus literally went wild with joy. The new administration building was Davis. Moscow; Miss Marie Cuddy, Boise; Mrs. Charles H. Foreman, Miss Alberta Kirkwood, licompleted in 1908 and is known today as one of the most attractive brarian in Portland, Oregon; Mrs. A H: Weber, Spokane, Wash. A. H.; Weber, Spokane, Wash. Martha Beames and Mary Maxey, college edifices in the west. Idaho's campus, too is famed for its whereabouts unknown; Mrs. Grant

wnereabouts unknown; Mrs. Grant Robbins. deceased; and Mrs. J. M. Nichols-Roy, now a missionary in India, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Nich-ols-Roy each have a daughter at-tanding the university and Mrs. By 1900 Growth of the university of Idaho, during the 40 years of its existence has been slow but steady. By 1900 the collegiate enrollment had reached 100; 26 years ago it had reached 200; 21 years ago it had reached 300; 16 years ago it Comapny C and many other early day Idaho students will be back on the campus October 12 for the university's fortieth anniversary was 500: and 12 years ago it passed the 1000 mark. Eight years ago enrollment exceeded 1500. Last year the enrollment on the camyear the enrollment on the cam-pus during the regular university year was 1948. This record of growth is astonishing when it is considered that prior to the World war the university had an enroll-ment of only about 500. The last student body at the university was four times that of 1916-17. Count-ing all extension, short course, and ing all extension, short course, and summer session students, the uni-versity had 1007 students in 1915-16. By 1924-25 the total number had reached 2000, and last year was 2560.

> From the day 40 years ago, when 40 students opened the first text-books in the University of Idaho until the close of the 1931-32 college year last June, more than 12,-500 persons have been students at the university in the regular col-lege courses. Approximately one-third of this number, 4,000 completed the work for the university degree. Scores of students whose names are found in university recholding prominent posts in public and industrial circles throughout the world,

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leading schools so that Idaho and the other schools may profit from the ideas suggested by different

year as a part of the activities of

The Idaho Argonaut

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XI SIGMA PI HELD

BANQUET IN HONOR

Dean Describes the Euro-

pean Forests and Od-

dities of Schools

Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity, held its first monthly banquet last Friday evening in hon-or of the return of Dean Francis G. Miller. Dr. F. W. Gail, head of the botany department, was a guest of the obstant or work all, graduate

the chapter as were all graduate students in the School of Forestry.

The banquet was held in the Mos-

Dinner was served shortly after 8:30 p. m., followed by a report from John J. McNair on the progress of

the committee working on the pro-ject of a monument for the Wash-

ington bicentennial tree planting. Next, certificates from the Ameri-

can Tree assolcation, acknowledg-ing the tree planting were present-ed to the members. These certifi-

cates also admittd their receivers to membership in the association. The first speaker of the evening was Dr. W. P. Miller. Dr. Miller read

an article from the Journal of For-estry in regret of the passing of John W. Toumey of Yale university

The rest of the time was profit-ably and enjoyably passed listen-ing to Dean Miller tell of the for-

rank, both socially and politically, that the foresters of Europe coun-tries hold, the Dean told of seeing

a letter from president von Hin-

The heads of each department in the school of forestry at Breen,

Czecho-Slovakia have large roomy

offices with thick carpets on the

floors and upholstered chairs. At

this school the students while do-

in an old castle that has been

To illustrate the position of high attended a Utah school. Assisted Red Cross

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OF DEAN MILLER

Friday of the college year. Entered Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Pre-al and business office, room 202 bone 2207. Monday and Editorial and business office, room 202 Memor Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Daily Star-Mirror

COLLEGE STUDENTS

In Regards to Blue Bucket Maga-

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Student opinion is wanted in re-gard to whether the Blue Bucket

magazine should be abolished or

continued. The general opinion is that the students are losing inter-

est, and that it is dividing the ad-

first time that the Blue Bucket paid for itself. This was due to the fact that the advertising was secured during the summer before

Put your opinions in the Blue

THREE IDAHO MEN

Third Man Attended

meeting tonight.

... The shock of Catherine O'Neil in gardenia's at the game slowed down the rooting section—led by Al Porter..... who can't forget his dear old college days.....the Nest is doing a rushing business in as-pirin tablets.....and the list of guilty consciences is growing long-er Snokane doesn't lure institutions. Many valuable con-tributions were received last year and are to be installed here this ASKED FOR OPINION

er.....Spokane doesn't lure.... everyone.....Moscow has a big appeal for Woods and Woods.... appeal for Woods and Woods.... Bert and Joe are a powerful com-bination with a little Thomas thrown in.....a frosh girl fell for Vansisti....his face couldn't be his there will be big ex-those

vertising among three campus publications. Last year was the the magazine was printed. No ad-vertising was obtained early for this years issues.

thrown ina frosh girl fell for Vansisti....his face couldn't be hig craft is committee. The assembly and fairs committee. The assembly and fairs committee. The assembly and fairs committee. The assembly and rally groups will sponsor those classes won't meet.....don't all speak at once.....yes the Rev-erend West has a darling accent.and Cass Taylor says he can't speak until his lawyer tells him towhat a tragedy if someone should sneak up behind the lawyer....this could go on forever...a young faculty bride cooked some spinach down i to practically nothing...that might account for the disposition of girls are going steady this year.... cheir up.....rushing will come again.....Allan Severn is now after all the tears that were shedHollis Neveux looks expen-sive in all these cars.....have to source the committee and Marion Fry. Bucket box before 7 p. m. today, to be read at the executive board **ESTABLISH RECORD** AT KELLY FIELD and the tears that were shed of sour grapes Norma Longeteig, and Marion Fry.

STUDENTS MAKE of sour grapes.....even at that it's a....gripe on you.....that's that..... Two Are Idaho Graduates;

OMAR

John W. Toumey of Yale university Dr. Miller has been a student under Professor Toumey and he told the group some of his experiences with him. Dr. Toumey was one of early pioneers of forestry in this country and remained to the end one of its most earnest workers. Utah School Flying ability of three Idaho men established a national record this year at Kelly field, Texas, Uncle Sam's West Point of the air. Only 91 men out of an original FINANCIAL NEWS: Mr. "Marblehead" Vance wishes to announce he is now in the hotel business, having ourchased considerable stock and fix-Only 91 men out of an original beginning class of 150 received tures in the Davenport hotel while in their second lieutenant's "wings" lebris which formerly had been the

aby and the second seco Excerpts from recent Argonautsvery dceply impressed with the European forests and schools, and particularly with the status of for-estry in these countries. The pic-tures he formed of various places passed his enthusiasm to the group present. To illustrate the position of high ".... and Virginia Gascoigne's at-tractive sister", "Marge Crane's fine clothes", "Margaret Kellogg new class officer" "Eugenia St. Clair's attractive sister", "Isn't it just to coy for words the way "Feenie" and "Gassie" the two female columnists, slip the publicity to their sour-ority sisters.

Lieutenant Nelson was one of several young officers detailed to An A. T. O. chapter meetin' in the shed back of the Gonzaga stadium bea letter from president von Hin-denburg of Germany to a man equivalent to regional forester in this country This man was ad-light of the second forester in all metal 0-19 observation plane, tween halves was broken up by "de bulls" just as refreshments were beequivalent to regional forester in all metal 0-19 observation plant, this country. This man was ad-dressed by von Hindenburg as "your most magnificence." and department were later picked up in boats, and were later picked up in boats, and ing served. Attention Coach Otto Anderson: You are overlooking some likely track talent. The way Clive Johnson, Ed Finch, Frank McKinley, dropping warning to others to Jake Daubert, and Sandy Laidlaw out ran the cops would have put Eddie

Notes, tied to red streamers, were written in Spanish and Eng-lish for the benefit of the Mexican Folan to shame.

ing work in the school forest live population in the valley. Nelson in an old castle that has been was in constant communication de others all got there befoah"—as sung by Bob Woods. in an old castle that has been converted into a modern dormi-tory. This is quite a contrast to the tents the Idaho foresters live in when on field trips. Other places of particular in-the unusual emergency broadcast with the Bed Cross relief head-guarters over radio, using a com-Bud Wilson, PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE, Moscow, Idaho; John Mor-ris, PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE, Moscow, Idaho!

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Executive Board Fills Vacancies William Ennis, president of the SUI, has appointed eight com-nittees to serve in the interest of ear. With the exception of the image and election commit-ess, all are new groups, estab-irs and relations committee can-es on correspondence and cre-tiss actose contact with other ading schools so that Idaho and ASUI, has appointed eight com-mittees to serve in the interest of the student body for the coming year. With the exception of the

bear. With the exception of the homecoming and election commit-tees, all are new groups. estab-lished last year. The student af-fairs and relations committee car-ries on correspondence and cre-ates a close contact with other

GENTLEMAN JIM

Greetings and Hangovers: The game is over but the head-

the ASUI. The homecoming chairman is in che lingers on. If Idaho could have made a hotgeneral charge of all events con-cerning tht big week-end. The National Student Federation of log a play against G. U.'s Bulldogs, we might have won the day. And in case you may have for-gotten a certain friend of the com-mon people who lives in Spokane, may we mention none other than

America, Victor Warner, chair-make the Gamma Phi's perfectly razy, first.

'If some of these Wall Street fel-lows who have lately gone in for passing dividends, would try passing a football instead, we might have a real "hidden" ball play.

It is better to have a spare tire and no money, than to have no tire and some spare money. But then what college lad has anything

to spare. The saddest picture of all was student who was "taken" by the game, trying to "bum" a meal from a hoboe in Spokane. His sad, sad, tory caused the hoboe to take up a collection for the poor stude, or "stewed."

GENTLEMAN JIM.

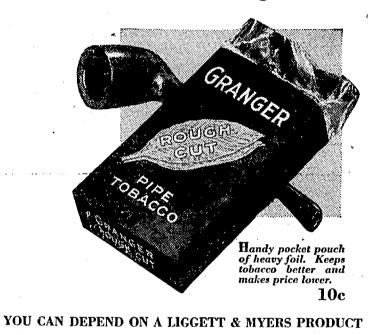


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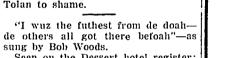
Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco-and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes-not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



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Other places of particular in-terest pictured by Dean Miller, the Landes region of France is the most outstanding. Here the French converted a vast mosquitoridden wasteland into a forest valued at many millions of dollars. Health resorts flourish where formerly the unhealthy living conditions kept men out. The Black forest of Germany is probably the most famous place to the general public, of which the dean spoke, but to members of the school of forestry the Sihlwold forest is more heard of.

BULLETIN BOARD

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WILL MEET Thursday in Ad. 301.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE PEP Band and yell leaders who want pictures of the group see Bill Ames today.

SPURS, MEMBERS AND ALUMNI will meet this evening at 5:30 in the Pi Beta Phi house.

THETA SIGMA MEETING TOnight, 6:30 at the Blue Bucket inn.

PRESS CLUB MEET AT SIGMA Chi house, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

BLUE BUCKET STAFF MEETING Thursday at 4 p. m. in Ad 203. All new students interested in either the editorial or business staff are requested to be there.

SCABBARD AND BLADE WILL meet Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p. m. at the Sigma Chi house.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS TUESday in Women's gym at 4:15 p. m. for cld members and girls in Home Ec department, Refreshments,

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Sigma Nu house.

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY runners report to Virgil Siple at 4 p. m. Thursday at MacLean field.

A. I. E. E. PICNIC HAS BEEN postponed from October 12 to October 19. HELL DIVERS MEETING TODAY 4 p. m., Ad 201.

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ADD SOCIAL NEWS-(VERY SO-POLITICS BLUE CIAL—The Sigma Chis and Kappas ield a joint tea in Room 206 of the BUCKET FEATURE Dessert last Saturday. Chuck Gartner presided and Winnie Galloway poured

First Issue of Magazine Will Be **Out November 4.**

which lasted four days.

'Fireman Bill'' Hunt saves Coeur d'A-"The Political Number" is the lene hotel from burning to ground name of the Blue Bucket magazine to be issued on November 4 by Jim Saturday night by dashing bravely nto the fifth floor room with his Farris editor, and his staff. The magazine will be handled by the Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs trusty fire hose to quench gigantic plaze of one cigarette butt.

Vandals rooters got battered un in their respective houses and the vorser than the football squad did, price is 10c. The cover will have a caricature he "crippled" list including: Spec of leading political candidates and Kail, broken paw and jaw; Harry articles will be of a humurous po- Dewey, bent tooth; Al (The Great) Guernsey briused leg; Bob New-house, broken proboscis; Bill Thomas, litical nature written by campus

leaders. Art work, poetry, short stories, cracked ribs; and Joe Wood, burned features and jokes will all be in the same non-partisan political

Our DG correspondent tells us con-The magazine will be issued fidentally that Horton Herman isn't quarterly this year. The members getting along so well with his home-of the staff are: Jim Farris, editor work since he had that tooth pulled and Dean Eichelberger, associate editor with the other positions to Monday

F OOTBALL SCOOP-Bob Grant returned to the MacPherson lineup for last Saturday's game.

TO U. OF I. FARMS BASKETBALL DOPE-Wiff Jansen and Don Harris began training Saturday night by shoeting ripe can-

The college of agriculture held its annual "open house" Sunday taloupes at imaginary baskets in the Garden dance pavilion Saturday night. with the university's new model They were immediately declared inhome for blue-blooded dairy cows eligible by the management. as one of the main attractions. A crowd, estimated at between 600 and 800, took advantage of the in-

ELECTION NOTICE - Omar nomnates Big Ed Hurley for night nurse vitation. Many out-of-town people were in attendance. Nearly 100 head of well-groomed (either wet or dry). His ability to take care of Delt pledges at the football stadium was amply demonstrated Satbeef and dairy cattle, sheep, and hogs were on display. They will urday. Incidentally, Ed, where was be exhibited by the college of agri- the game and who played? culture at the Pacific International

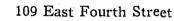
"What," asks the house dectective, was Grandpaw Sandy McDonald, who Livestock show in Portland against some of the finest livestock in the s only a little feller. doing with a big United States. Also on display were flocks of oom with two double beds?"

chickens and turkeys at the poul-try plant. The faculty and stu-dent body of the college of agri-AVIATION NOTES-Spick Galligan, Joe college boy from Moscow, made culture were on hand to conduct his first solo flight into a pent house visitors around the farm and also Saturday nightby running an unto answer questions. Saturday night by running an unhrough the roof.

Fifty-one per cent of the university professors who replied to a re-

Women at Indiana university cent questionnaire asking "Would you like to see intercollegiate footwho have signed up for serving and other duties to help pay their ball abolished at the University of tuition, are now offered a special Chicago ?"replied in the affirmafall training course in the employtive. ment chosen.

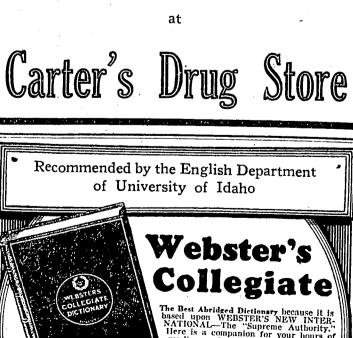
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FOR FORTY YEARS



University's 40th Anniversary Commeration Wednesday

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Idaho will be celebrated Wednesday with a special assembly. All living members of the board of regents since 1889, all former state commissioners of education life as it was when present stu-and superintendents of public instruction as well as the present incumbents dents' parents were members of and superintendents of public instruction as well as the present incumbents have been invited to attend the exercises as guests of honor.

The past weekend was filled with social activities although many students did take advantage of the rates and the

attend the football game in Spokane, remaining until Sunday night. A special dance was given at the Garden for them with the Idaho Pep band and the Tantalizing Aces furnishing the music. Those on the campus did not lack for suitable entertainment. Dances were held at the Blue Bucket each night. The agriculture students promoted their annual "bawl" Friday night at the Women's gymnasium. Saturday night Delta Tau Delta entertained at an informal dancing party. Various other group houses had dancing guests.

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Numerous informal pledge dances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give an informal "reception in their new house October 16. On the same day the music department will present the first of a series of student recitals.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual events of Homecoming, which is one of the jolliest week ends of the school year. The Intercollegiate Knights are in charge of the mixer which will be given October 21, after the rally and bonfire. A large num-ber of alums have already signified their intention of visiting the campus at this time.

TRI DELTA HONORS NEW HOUSEMOTHER

Members of Delta Delta Delta wer hostesses at a formal reception Friday evening honoring Mrs. W. Ritchie. Mrs. BurtonL. French and Mrs. M. G. Neale presided at the tea table. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Charles Boyd, Edna Jackson Stenger, and Nettie Snow, house president. The tables were decorated with rosebuds and pink tapers. Faculty members and their wives and student representatives called during the evening.

"AG BAWL" GIVEN

FRIDAY NIGHT AT GYM Grotesque figures flitted around the them by their money and position floor of the women's gymnasium Fri-that no time is left for the enjoy-Grotesque figures flitted around the day night at the annual "Ag Bawl" ment of real family life. In an sponsored by the members of the Ag attempt to remedy this unhappy club. A brilliant color scheme of situation the father announces orange and black and vellow was suddenly that he is ruined. Amaznsed. Grinning pumpkins and hates of hay were placed in odd positions around the walls. The grand march mediately. The delightful comedy formed the climax of the evening, unfolds against the most luxurious Prizes were awarded to the man and woman wearing the televeres't costumes. The programs were of orange paper with black tassels, and depicted an appropriate scene from the barnyard

Patrons and patronesses were: Arliss pictures. President and Mrs. M. G. Neale, Dean AT THE VANDALand Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, and Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek.

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AT THE KENWORTHY-

Club Play

A new George Arliss picture is always an event of importance to ily of great wealth, all of whom find themselves so busy with the pleasures and duties imposed upon this unhappy settings ever devised for a picture of this type. Although the entire program is dominated by the character portrayed by Arliss, the sup-porting cast is even more noteworthy than previous ones seen in doing their stuff-and they're new

Zane Grey's action romance of game via radio say that Sandy Mcthe west, "Heritage of the Desert" is done into movie form with a Donald was the announcer's righ hand man. Judging from the way a bunch of boys from the campus hotel ar-rived home they must have a very



Dean Permeal J. French in a conversation this afternoon harked back to the days when the univer-sity was but a fraction of the size of the present institution. With the celebration of the fortieth an-niversary of the school Dean pledging new members to the hon-orary, it was decided bids would French recalled much of campus

"Looking back thirty years or more to the time when the university was starting, even beginning, one pauses to realize that even then it was not difficult to retell what the accomplishment that youthful institution would " said Miss French. "Much that admire both in the academic

owth and the physical develop-ent of the university of Idaho s thought out and planned for en, and so it is no surprise to ose of yesterday that the Unisity of Idaho holds its enviable sition in the world of education. "No old student will ever tra-

The old student will ever tra-stree the lovely stretch of green as approaches the beautiful build-gs of the campus without paus-g to reflect and to glow with ide, knowing that a way back nder it was all designed so to be. student who returns will hesi- sleeves worn by the women in the is in his thinking that the spirit horticulture classes. The official cos-Idaho has come from the lovely tume of home economics students in s back yonder, and will know those days consisted of long white at Idaho's youth through the aprons worn over dark high collared, ars has loved and maintained leg, o'mutton sleever dresses, topped spirit.

Cooperation Always Existed. Dooperation between faculty and Ident body has been one of the long, dark suits, and straw sailors according to Miss French. It op collars, elaborate, laced blouses, did not spring from the soil of the university's first beginning," she ed in those days. At the teacher's in-said. She praises the faculty and stitute held here in 1893, a year after

the student body, who have man- the university was founded, hats like aged to keep alive that early foun- inverted ple-plates, fingerless gloves, dation of work and play. "It is Dolman sleeves, and tightly buttoned hard to go back now and think of jackets were often to be seen.

some of the disadvantages under which everybody labored, but who Lined Skirts The afternoon dresses worn then complained? Everyone was pretcontained yards upon yards of materty proud to have a university to attend and to serve. ial. They consisted of a fully lined

skirt hemmed with a dust ruffle, over "It would take a column of the which there was always the volum-"It would take a column of the which there was always the volum-the motion picture public and "A Successful Calamity," his latest triumph, opening Tuesday prom-ises to excel all of its excellent predecessors in popularity. The story deals with an American fam-ting this celebration, and they Argonaut's space in which to tell inous ruffled and bowed over-skirt. At of what the university did not this fortieth anniversary exhibit there during this celebration, and they stripes of tiny pink roses. It has the will tell us now that the best there basque effect, and sleeves generous-is today, was the best of that other buy puffed to the elbow.

ly puffed to the elbow. day will join with the youth of In 1900 the skirt and waist formed love of the university, that is what made it, and the youth of yestera favorite costume. The blouses were often of Liberty satin, with elaborate day will joint with the youth of today in praising and glorifying their alma mater." sleeves and fine lace yokes and high collars. The skirts were full, often more than five yards around the hem.

Over the skirt an afternoon apron was worn, and when the women went call-Kampus Komments ing they carried it with them, and put it on when they reached the home of their hostess.

The fashions of today, however, ex-We didn't know that Don Hartravagant those old ones seem, are ris had joined the Pep band 'til we not so far removed from those of 40 saw the picture in the Spokesman. -Chuck Warner and Lloyd Riutcel years ago, as these of five years ago. We seem to be returning to the ear of high, tight waists, to elaborate at it too. Those who took in the Gonzaga sleeves, and to the longer skirts,

One of tht main streets of Nantucket, Mass., which is named Joy, leads to the cemetery.

PHI CHI THETA GIVES FIRESIDE Un of the education department; Dean Kerr and Dean Kostalek of the letters and science depart-ment; and Miss Bernard of the music department attended the EDUCATORS GO TO CONVENTION

University Business Women Will music department attended the Sisson Is Main Speaker at Lewis-Be Entertained. University alumnae held a luncheon at the Lewis-Clark note How to meet present demands of business administration will be following the convention. The entertained at a fireside to be topic for discussion was the orupon education and make the work of schools as efficient and ganization of university alumnae to use their influence for the uni-versity. Alumnae agreed to encourage other alumni to work to-

economical as possible, without losing efficiency was the main losing efficiency was the main problem of the Teachers, conven-tion, held in Lewiston, October 7. Dr. E. O. Sisson, formerly com-missioner, of education in Idaho, from Portford uses the main specific gether and cooperate with the Idaho Alumni association.

from Portland was the main speak-er. "Education and Social Reform" was his topic. **GROUP LARGER** Lewiston-was voted the next meeting place for the convention, since it is centrally located for the Five Percent Are Out of State Resi-dents Reports Registrar ive counties represented. Miss McCoy, Dean Messenger,



school, and two cent who expect to teach in Idaho have to meet its cer-TUES. WED. THURS. tification resuirements. There are 31 instructors on the

non-resident staff. All schools and colleges on the campus are represent NOW! ed. The average number of courses

What a gamut of changes has the taken by the non-resident student is style of women's clothes run through between two and three. The heaviest enrellments are in history, sociology, and education. This is found uniform ly true in this department in all uni versities. Many students at Illinois Wes-

NON-RESIDENT

leyan are paying tuition this year with potatoes and other kinds of farm produce.

are not out yet.



One Smoker tells Anothe

Governor Roland H. Hartley of Washington, who this summer abolished two-thirds of the col-leges in the state university; in-cluding journalism, fine arts, and home economics; hus failed to se-cure renomination cure renomination.

Bage Thile

According to reports made from the University of California's soror ity leaders, blind-dating is an unsatisfactory institution and fit only for freshman girls. Mine Victor



ma Phi Beta.

ma Phi Beta. Alpha Phi has as dinner guests Thursday evening Philip Fikkan, Bob Begeley, Keenan B, Mains, Bill Cher-Beasley, Keenan B. Mains, Bill Cher-rington, John Daly, Bill Greiser, Or-ers, feuds between ranchers and rin Tracy. Francis Koontz, and Ed the usual love affair-but the set-Lacy.

Theta Sigma, journalistic honorary thrillers. for women, will hold their annual breakfast for all women working on the Argenaut staff in the near future at the Blue Bucket. Pledging will be announced later.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of Bruce Groves, Moscow; Waynee Harper, Emmett; and Her-schel W. Swann, Orofino.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the Vandalettes. The Vandalettes is pledging of Norman R. Miller, New- composed of six girls of excep-York City; Maurice Byrne, Lewiston; Spokane; Feorge Klein, Oakland, Cal.; Lee King, Lewiston; Harold Sather, and David Alftine, Ames, Iowa.

Miss Marian Dick of Boise has been is interesting to note that this year these six girls chosen for their outthe house guest of her brother, Kenstanding singing on the campus are all Moscow girls. neth Dick, during the past week.

The Vandalettes made their Dinner guests at the Gamma Phifirst public appearance for this fall in Lewiston Friday afternoon Beta house last week were Mrs. Reed, Alpha Phi housemother, Judith Crites, Alpha Phi housemother, Judith Crites, Ian III as part of the Idaho Educational a Gamma Phi from North Dakota who is now attending Idaho, and Myrili Wilson. Their sing-ing was well received by a large Wilson group of professors and instructors

tings and acting life the picture above the usual run of western JESSIE KEENEY

fellows for dates. Seen at the game: Catherine O'Neil with a whole bouquet of FILLS VACANCY gardenias.

Vandalettes Are Composed of Six The boys we miss are Sully and Moscow Girls. Sproat,

The Hairy Ape and Campus Queen, Jessie Keeney has been chosen But Kappa Sigs, they took a vote And found competition would be too keen

didn't succeed.

tional vocal talent. Laura Brig-Voigtlander and Clayt Ted ham is the other soprano; Edna Scott and Elizabeth Thompson are Spears worrying about the orches tra problem. Clayt, incidentally, is losing that Montana accent. the second sopranos; Harriet Baken and Berniece Smith, altos. It Jean Ricker and Rex Dyer, the

boy friend, lost in conversation. Hollis Neveux with a brand new girl friend this year. Ed Lucas more than draws the Cocs at the Bucket on Sat. nites. Chocolate, cherry-lemon or vanilla, they're all straight Cocs to Ed. Marjorie MacVean makes an excellent appearance on a dance floor. Her athletic prowess, no floor. doubt.

merry time in the big city. Couldn't you boys take care of a brother? Rumor has it that a certain

Gamma Phi was cutting a certain

Delta Gamma's throat in Spokane. When the cats away_____

And a certain "beautiful" blonde from the hall was trying to cut a few throats but in some cases

Prize boobs: fellows who get

ARRANGE MIXER AFTER BONFIRE FRANCES DU SAULT HEADS FRATERNITY

Knights Will Sponsor Homecoming Event

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national nome economics honorary, held its The Intercollegiate Knights are first meeting last week and the sponsoring the annual Homecoming home economics department. Mixer in the Memorial Gym on the night of October 21 immediately after cussed. Committees for i budget the benfire. The mixer is an all coll-making and for professional work

present

ege affair and dates are not custom- were appointed. ary. Tickets for admission are 40 Frances DuSault gave a report cents. The affair will surpass all on the national convention con-others that have been held during the clave held in Louisville, Kentucky

past years and everyone is urged to last July. The officers elected to palatial and mortgaged homes. Preparations for the event are in president: Morganet With the palatial and mortgaged homes.

charge of a committee consisting of Clayne Robison, chairman, Don John-son, and James Moerder. Kellogg, treasurer; Williamina

son, and James Moerder. About two-thirds of the states get the major part of their lumber supply outside their territory. A tennis court at Hampton Court bace in England flas heen in use

place in England has been in use tains only eight square miles of footprints. 400 years. territory.

Woe unto Bill Willis! Willis Smith-the greatest Little liant Idaho ever had. Jerry McCarty with her Baby ways. And Eleanor Merriam grow ing up. And this past week saw just a few old pals getting together, Leay-

Craven, Spec Kail, Bertram Wood and so on. What's new in Boulder, Sadie?

Kollegiately, Ko-ed. No less than 19 houses at Wis-

American archaelogists recently incovered what is believed to be the oldest map in existence, dating back 4000 years It is easier to identify a man by his footprints than by his finger-

prints, according to a Ceylon su-perintendent of police, who keeps records of native criminals by the

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Not the first Idaho football team, but "Way back," hefore the days of "Gub" Mix and "Cap" Horton. Left to right, first row-Howland. "Buck" Gibb, McKinley, Ole Hagberg, George Kays, Davis Herbert. Second row-Charles Boyd, George Gilbreth, Ben Bush, F. Cushing Moore, Macnab, Mautz, Armstrong. Third row-..... Burr, Jewell, Crane, Orcutt, Dr. C. L. Kirtley,

team that can take 'am like Gon-zaga, was taking 'em for three quarters and then come back like Pecarovich's boys did, certainly Something happened to the morale of the Idaho team when that won-derful drive, which went almost the length of the field, was stopped on the Genzaga one foot line and three smashes failed to net an inch. And pounds and pounds. The Gonzaga-Freshmen also tied the Teachers early the psychology worked inversely on the Bulldog team: After that stone in the season, 19 to 19.

porters who witnessed an analysis in the Buildog team. After that posts, sure victory turn into defeat in the wall act in front of their goal posts, closing minutes of play, the game brought out plenty of strength on brought out plenty of strength on the field **BASEBALL OPENS** team as Idaho ever put on the field to stop them. Everything clicked. The only consolation the Idaho boys have coming is in knowing that they didn't take quite the beating a 20 to 7 score indicates to someone who wasn't at

the game. Will the boys on the club let it bother then? Lee Calland says they won't. They had the les-son coming, paid a rather big price for it, and now they're out to take a mighty vengeance on somebody. The team goes to Missoula next week to meet the University of Montana. They arn't cocky or confident, but they are plenty determined and it looks like the Grizzlies would have a considerably tougher team to play than Gonzaga had last Saturday. Howard McInerney is the only regular who will be out of the game. He was hurt in the Gonzaga contest and may be on crutches for a few days, but Ralph Hutch-inson, trainer, hopes to have him in shape when Messrs. Mikulak, Kostka, Geen, and Morgan come to Moscow for the homecoming game a week from Saturday

Last Week's Scores At Spokane, Idaho 7, Gonzaga 20. at Portland, Oregon 0, Washington 0.

12. At Palo Alto, Stanford 14, Santa Clara By PAUL E: JONES

ashish. Gonzaga won the ball game by ontsmarting the Vandals and re-gurdless of which school had the

best team man for man; the Bull-dogs deserved their win. Any

deserves to win.

quarter, Gonzaga first on a 49-yard smash off tackle, with Carroll packing the ball behind perfect interference. Idaho's score came on a quick kick which sent the ball over the Gonzaga safety and was grounded on the six-yard line. Krause attempted a punt on the first play, but the kick was blocked by John Norby who dashed through the center of the line un-hindered. Moser recovered the ball on the one-yard line. On the ball on the one-yard line. On the first play, Tyrrell went over tackle to even the score. Tyrrell con-The Gonzaga-Idaho game was the only one on last week's schedule that could be called an upset. Oregon did verted the try for point placing Idaho in the lead and ending the not beat Washington as most of the "predicters" predicted, the two teams Vandal scoring for the day. The second quarter was without event, both teams punting frewas also held to a 12 to 12 tie by St.

quently. Late in the third quarter, Idaho took possession of the ball on her own 34-yard line after recovering a Gonzaga fumble. The rest of the they were held. Pop Warner's men they were held. Pop Warner's men the ball to the Bulldog 16th, with Smith and Cordon alternating as 14 to 0. And as we predicted last Fri-14 to 0. And, as we predicted last Friground-gainers. The fourth quar-ter started with another first down with Willis Smith ripping off tacday, the Southern California Trojans almost ran into a tartar when the much abused Oregon Staters set out kle for eleven yards to the 5-yard stripe. Here the Gonzaga line held. Four times Idaho rammed to do something about that 27 to 0 licking Stanford gave them the week before. The sons of Troy threw a long pass which went fcr a touchdown the center, only to be stopped dead on the last down by the entire Bulldog eleven. The Irish took the and kicked a field goal, the final ball on their one-foot mark and punted out of danger. count being 10 to 0. The experts gave U. S. C. a 25 point margin.

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FOR GONZAGA TEAM

IN GAME SATURDAY

Gonzaga Stadium to See Grudge Battle

final period, the valuation in the 6. Both scores were made in the first guarter, Gonzaga's on a 49-yard dash through tackle, and Ida-ho's one play after blocking a Bull-

dog punt. The 8000 fans who crowded Gon-

zaga stadium to see a grudge battle between two fast and evenly

matched teams were not disap-

pointed. Both teams resorted to every known method of advancing the ball. Line smashes, end runs, passes and reverse plays were coupled with sensational defensive

Although the upset came as a disappointment to the Idaho sup-porters who, witnessed an almost

the part of the Yandals in almost every department. Only the final

every department. Only the final drive within the last five yards was lacking. Stars were plcntiful on both elevens but in spite of the stellar ball-packing of such men as Smith, Casseto, Carsoll, Tyrrell, Cordon, Wilson and Krause, no

man was more outsanding than

Idaho's big halfback, John Norby. It was Norby who time and again met the opposing backs at the line

of scrimmage or tore through the line on end runs and caught the

Norby who made possible Idaho's only score by blocking a Bulldog

Both Score. Both teams scored in the first

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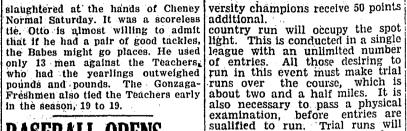
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Eight Thousand Fans-Pack At Los Angeles, U. S. C. 10, O. S. C. 0. At Berkeley, California 12, St. Mary's

Staging a fourth quarter aerial drive 2 that caught the Vandal eleven defenseless, the Gonzaga Bulldogs defeated Idaho 20 to 7 in a non-conference game at Spo-kane last Saturday. Up until the final period, the Vandals led 7 the Gonzaga ball club should lay off the final period, the Vandals led 7 the Gonzaga ball club should lay off the Gonzaga ball club should lay off the Gonzaga ball club should lay off the

Start Passing. Heartened by the success of their

It looks like the north will have at least a pair of teams that can challenge southern division su-



starts October 11 with a game be-Sigma in the A league, and S. A. E. and A. T. O. in the B league. Ed Lacy, intramural manager, says that all teams must be on the field at 4 the evening they are to play. If it is not possible to be present a plausible excuse must be given to Lacy before hand, Failure to do this constitutes a for-feiture of the game. The contest will be umpired by Chuck Scar-boe, a physical education student chosen by Lacy for the job. These games will be played on the double elimination basis with 150 noints elimination basis with 150 points to the winner in each league and 100 points to the runner-up. Uni-



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will concentrate then work on the ends and will probably give the Montana backs a chance to bat down a few passes if the weather is suited to that style of attack. Errors in Gonzaga Game

mined to Win Idaho's unexpected defeat 20 to 7 by Gonzaga has not hurt the morale of the Vandal squad, de-clares Leo Calland, head coach of the Moscow gridmen. The Idaho team made several costly errors in the Bulldog contest and Calland expects the defeat to make his men more determined than ever to beat Montana, Idaho's next con-ference opponent in Missoula Sat-urday. The Montana game last year was

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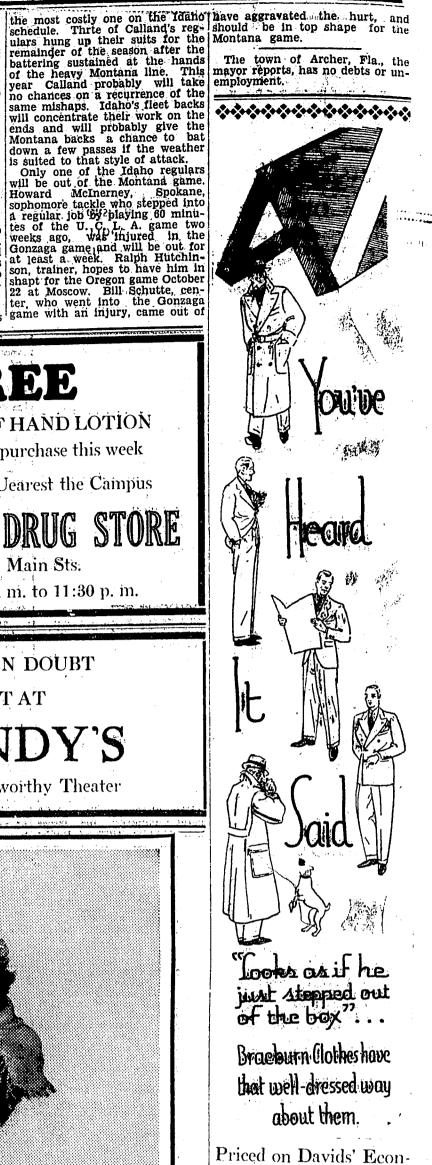
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Makes Team Deter-

SAYS LEO CALLAND







stubborn defense after the long Vandal drive, the Bulldogs took advantage of the slump in the Idaho eleven's spirit, and proceeded to advance the ball by steady gains with the aid of four completed passes to the Idaho 3-yard line, where Krause crashed over for a touchdown. The try for point was good, leaving the score Gonzaga

13, Idaho 7. Trailing six points with the game nearly over, Idaho resorted to a passing attack which was prompt-ly nipped when Krause intercept-ed a pass on the Idaho 31-yard line. The Bulldogs proceeded to slash the weakened Vandal line, and Peterson went through tackle from the 15-yard line to score an-other touchdown. The try for point was good and the game was over before anything else could happen.

GONZAGA IDAHO Hurd.....LE. Fowles McInerney Bellinger.....LT.... McInerney Maher.....LG..... Nutting Murphy.....C. Schutte kick. Idaho scoring: Touchdown—Tyr-rell; point after touchdown—Tyr-

MILITARY HEADS GO ON DEER HUNT

Captain W. A. Henkle and Capt Harry L. Hale left Thursday for a hunting trip on Deadman's creek one of the forks of the Lochsa. According to their plans, they were From there they were to go into the upper regions of the Lochsa with a government pack train into the Selway district

The weather has been very dry and little snow has fallen so that it is doubtful if many deer have come down out of the hills al-though one or two have been sighted in the lower draws. Cap-tain Hale has hunted a good deal in that part of the country. Hence despite unfavorable conditions in the hills, there is a good chance of them bagging a buck. They will probably return tonight.

premacy this year. On paper, Oregon and Washington both look stronger than California and just about good enough to give U. S. C. a tough battle. The Stanford boys look like they are title bound, having turned in the most impressive games of the season. More dope on comparative strength of the two divisions will be available when Oregon meets U. C. L. A. Saturday in a Shrine game in Portland and W. S. C. faces the California Bears at Berkeley. Otto Anderson, freshman coach and champion pessimist of the coaching staff failed to see his yearlings Milk Butter Ice Cream "Our Products are Pasteurized" **Prompt Delivery** Service Latah Creamery Co. Phone 2274

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