

OLD TIME EXHIBIT PLANS ARE DRAWN FOR ANNIVERSARY

Historical Material of the Early University Days Will Be Displayed

The Olden Times Exhibit under the direction of Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian...

The exhibit will be in Ridenbaugh hall. Material contained in this display will prove interesting to present-day university students...

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Through splendid cooperation of former students, former and present faculty members, and citizens...

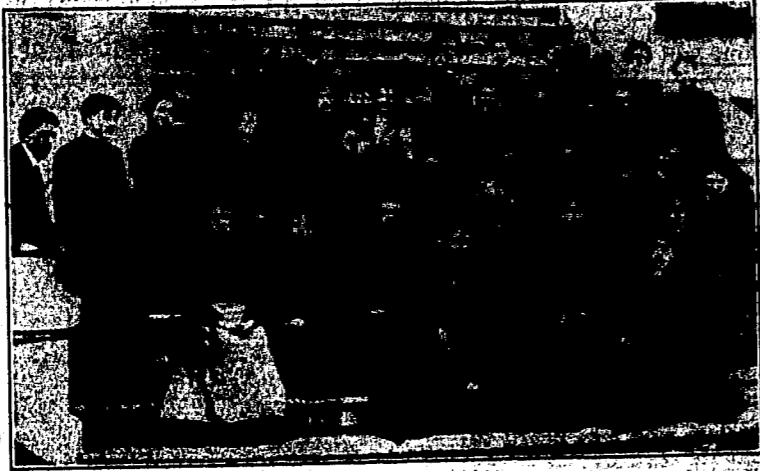
FRED E. LUKENS IS INTERVIEWED ABOUT EDUCATION

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.

Mr. Lukens was graduated from the university with the class of 1908. He received his B. A. degree, majoring in political science and history.

The purpose of Mr. Lukens visit was as a member of the State Co-operative board of forestry which was held here Monday.

Freshman Class in 1900



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.

AMBITIOUS IDAHO STUDENTS SHOULD FILE APPLICATIONS

Rhodes Scholarships Will Be Given This Year to Two Men

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party, for ambitious Idaho students to file their applications for Rhodes scholarships.

Two men each will be chosen by state committees from Idaho and five other states in this district on December 10.

Selection of candidates is governed by the following: literary and scholastic ability, and attainments of character, of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

DEBATE TRYOUTS SCHEDULED SOON

Representatives from Whitman college, Washington State college, and Idaho met last Saturday afternoon to decide the questions for men and women's debate in the annual triangular series.

Tryouts will be held next week. Anyone who is at all interested in Varsity debate may prepare a five minutes speech on either side of the question.



Dynamiting the Walls

Rhodes Scholars Apply Tomorrow

Idaho students who plan to apply for Rhodes scholarships this year must file their applications with Prof. Eugene Taylor, head of the mathematics department...

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 experiment work was done on the land in front of the present Administration building...

Although university records do not divulge any information about aquatic sports, the historical exhibit being prepared for the celebration October 12...

PEP RALLIES HELD FOR DEBATE TEAM IN FORMER TIMES

Meet With Washington Was Big Event of the School Year

Imagine college students of today turning out for a pep rally for their debating team as they do before the annual high school football game!

Debating and oratory were the leading campus activities in those days. Every class had a debating team, even the prop class.

Debates with Whitman college always packed the auditorium, but the big event of the year was the annual debate with the University of Washington.

Two literary societies, whose sole object was to "refine the uncultured" view for supremacy. The Amphitryon society was organized shortly after the opening of the university in the fall of 1892.

Charles Gellinsky, former Idaho journalistic student, member and treasurer of the Press club, night editor of the Idaho Argonaut...

MILITARY NEARLY FATAL TO FELLOWS AT IDAHO IN 1899

Embarrassing Situation Arises While Men Are in Camp

Military training was responsible for nearly fatal consequences to about 100 men students at Idaho in 1899, seven years after the university was opened.

All men students in those days were required to take military training, including one week's encampment each spring.

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

Situation embarrassing The situation was an embarrassing one. Officially the men were all in bed, yet they had miraculously escaped injury when the heavy poles crashed down on their heads.

Others recalled as being "A. W. O. L." that night were Burton L. French, U. S. Congressman from Idaho; G. P. Mix, lieutenant governor of the state; William E. Lee, interstate commerce commission member.

Early day students of the University of Idaho under the leadership of Congressman Burton L. French, a member of the class of 1901...

STONE MEMORIAL WILL BE STARTED ON ANNIVERSARY

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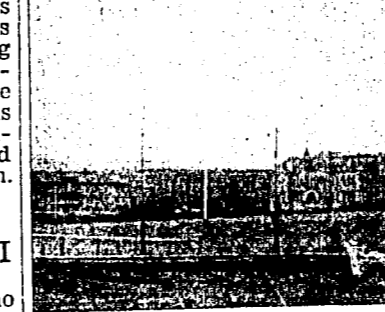
It was in this building that the university had its start. In the unfinished and unfurnished west wing the first students attended classes October 12, 1892.

Early-day students at the university had a genuine affection for the old building.

Approximately 50 to 60 of the granite stones from the entrance to the old building already have been located.

Several members of the famous Company C and many other early day Idaho students will be back on the campus October 12 for the university's fortieth anniversary celebration.

Old Timers Remember This



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.

First Graduates



Here are Idaho's first four graduates; the class of 1896: Left to right: A. P. Adair, Sea Cliff, Long Island; Florence Corbett Johnston, Portland; Stella Allen Roberts, deceased; and Dr. C. L. Kirtley, Challis.

WOMEN STUDENTS FORM THEIR OWN MILITARY COMPANY

Co-Eds at Idaho in 1896 Asked to Drill With Men

Soviet Russia introduced nothing new with her battalions of women under arms. Back in the days before the Spanish-American war...

Ten women students organized a company of their own in 1896 and asked to be allowed to drill with the men for whom the training was a requirement.

General E. R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets and Idaho's oldest faculty member, was commandant in 1896.

A crusty old colonel from Fort Sherman, now Coeur d'Alene, gave the Idaho units its first inspection in the spring of 1896.

"Would you like to see them drill?" General Chrisman asked. The colonel watched the women go through intricate squad maneuvers...

The inspection is over. If women can do that I'll give your unit a rating of 'excellent' without seeing anything more."

The women's company lasted three years, General Chrisman recalled.

Other members were Mrs. S. P. Davis, Moscow; Miss Marie Cuddy, Boise; Mrs. Charles H. Foreman, Burke; Miss Alberta Kirkwood, Indian in Portland, Oregon; Mrs. A. H. Weber, Spokane, Wash.

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TOMORROW OPENS BIG CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

Idaho Was Opened With Little Equipment Forty Years Ago

Tomorrow, October 12, is an important 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 great university, opened in the partially completed wing of the old administration building...

The fortieth anniversary ceremonies will be featured by the return of John E. Ostrander, first faculty member at the university, who held the professorship in civil engineering and mechanic arts.

The University of Idaho was officially created by act of the Fifteenth Territorial legislature, approved on January 30, 1889, which makes the University of Idaho actually older than the state itself.

According to records, Dr. Jesse L. Raines, a member of the class of 1901, was the first to enroll.

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Dark days followed the burning of the old administration building March 30, 1906. Fire broke out at night and only gaunt, smoking walls were standing.

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 was 500; and 12 years ago it passed the 1000 mark.

From the day 40 years ago, when 40 students opened the first textbooks 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 college 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 records of the past 40 years now are holding prominent posts in public and industrial circles throughout the world.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

EDITORIAL: Con Gillespie, Editor; Richard Stanton, Managing Editor; Elsie Lafferty, Night Editor; Perry Culp, Jr., Day Editor; Fern Paulsen, Womens' Editor; Nina Varian, Assistant; Elsie Hale, Society Editor; Helen Galley, Assistant; Hugh Eldridge, Sports Editor; Marjorie Wurster, Copy Editor.

XI SIGMA PI HELD BANQUET IN HONOR OF DEAN MILLER

Dean Describes the European Forests and Oddities of Schools

XI Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity, held its first monthly banquet last Friday evening in honor of the return of Dean Francis G. Miller. Dr. F. W. Gall, head of the botany department, was a guest of the chapter as were all graduate students in the School of Forestry. The banquet was held in the Moscow hotel.

Dinner was served shortly after 6:30 p. m., followed by a report from John J. McNair on the progress of the committee working on the project of a monument for the Washington bicentennial tree planting. Next, certificates from the American Tree association, acknowledging the tree planting were presented to the members.

- 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.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ASKED FOR OPINION

In Regards to Blue Bucket Magazine

Student opinion is wanted in regard to whether the Blue Bucket magazine should be abolished or continued. The general opinion is that the students are losing interest, and that it is dividing the advertising among three campus publications.

THREE IDAHO MEN ESTABLISH RECORD AT KELLY FIELD

Two Are Idaho Graduates; Third Man Attended 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 beginning class of 150 received their second lieutenant's "wings" this year, two-thirds having been eliminated or "washed out" during the two-year training course.

POLITICS BLUE BUCKET FEATURE

First Issue of Magazine Will Be Out November 4

"The Political Number" is the name of the Blue Bucket magazine to be issued on November 4 by Jim Farris editor, and his staff. The magazine will be handled by the Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs in their respective houses and the price is 10c.

600 PAY VISIT TO U. OF I. FARMS

The college of agriculture held its annual "open house" Sunday with the university's new model home for blue-blooded dairy cows as one of the main attractions. A crowd, estimated at between 600 and 800, took advantage of the invitation.



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 aspirin tablets... and the list of guilty consciences is growing longer.

OMAR

FINANCIAL NEWS: Mr. "Marblehead" Vance wishes to announce he is now in the hotel business, having purchased considerable stock and fixtures in the Davenport hotel while in Spokane over the week end.

Excerpts from recent Argonauts: "...and Virginia Gascoigne's attractive sister", "Marge Crane's fine clothes", "Margaret Kellogg new class officer".

"I wuz the fustest from de deah—de others all got there befoah"—as sung by Bob Woods. Seen on the Dessert hotel register: Bud Wilson, PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE, Moscow, Idaho; John Morris, PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE, Moscow, Idaho!

ADD SOCIAL NEWS—(VERY SOCIAL)—The Sigma Chis and Kappas held a joint tea in Room 206 of the Dessert last Saturday. Chuck Gartner presided and Winnie Galloway poured.

CONFLAGRATION AVERTED—"Fireman Bill" Hunt saves Coeur d'Alene hotel from burning to ground Saturday night by dashing bravely into the fifth floor room with his trusty fire hose to quench gigantic blaze of one cigarette butt.

Vandals rooters got battered up worse than the football squad did, the "crippled" list including: Snec Kail, broken paw and jaw; Harry Dewey, bent tooth; Al (The Great) Guernsey bruised leg; Bob Newhouse, broken proboscis; Bill Thomas, cracked ribs; and Joe Wood, burned feet.

Our DG correspondent tells us confidentially that Horton Herman isn't getting along so well with his homework since he had that tooth pulled Monday.

FOOTBALL SCOOP—Bob Grant returned to the MacPherson lineup for last Saturday's game.

BASKETBALL DOPE—Wiff Jansen and Don Harris began training Saturday night by shooting ripe cantaloupes at imaginary baskets in the Garden dance pavilion Saturday night. They were immediately declared ineligible by the management.

ELECTION NOTICE—Omar nominates Big Ed Hurley for night nurse (either wet or dry). His ability to take care of Delt pledges at the football stadium was amply demonstrated Saturday. Incidentally, Ed, where was the game and who played?

"What," asks the house detective, "was Grandpaw Sandy McDonald, who is only a little feller, doing with a big room with two double beds?"

Executive Board Fills Vacancies

William Ennis, president of the ASUI, has appointed eight committees to serve in the interest of the student body for the coming year. With the exception of the homecoming and election committees, all are new groups, established last year.

The homecoming chairman is in general charge of all events concerning the big week-end. The National Student Federation of America committee also works simultaneously with the student affairs committee.

The committees are as follows: Homecoming, Jack Mitchell, chairman; Randall Walls, Ray Critchell, Elsie Lafferty, and Margaret Moulton; student affairs and relations, Clayne Robison, chairman; Ted Crombie, Bentley Galligan, Jessie MacDonald, and Harriet Wallace.

STUDENTS MAKE RAPID PROGRESS

'Elementary Dramatics Shows Unusual Promise,' Says Director

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PHOTOGRAPHS ARE MEMORIES MADE PERMANENT BE PHOTOGRAPHED

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mines. According to Mr. Blanchard the classes show unusual ability for throwing themselves into their work. The dramatic instructor also said that he hopes this attitude would prevail throughout the dramatic season and that the "classes" would continue to enjoy their work as much as they have so far.

GENTLEMAN JIM

Greetings and Hangovers: The game is over but the headache lingers on.

If Idaho could have made a hot-dog a play against C. U.'s Bulldogs, we might have won the day. And in case you may have forgotten a certain friend of the common people who lives in Spokane, may we mention none other than Mr. Sam Dolan, who was heard to remark that he thought the refereeing of Saturday's game was not so good.

We may need some new tennis courts, but we also need to get a "line" on the condition of the old ones. There is rain insurance and there is reign insurance declare some present office-holders in our noble government.

Barring accidents, acts of nature and typographical errors, we present something that every politician knows as well as the voter: "A straddle a day keeps the issues away."

Practice makes perfect, but the Chi Alpha Phi accordionist will make the Gamma Phi's perfectly crazy, first.

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DHILLEN TELLS WAYS OF INDIA

Hardat S. Dhillen of India relates his experiences and also the characteristics of his country. Mr. Dhillen came to the United States eight years ago. He attended Idaho in '28 and was graduated with a degree in economics.

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and Dean Farmer. "The universities of India," said Mr. Dhillen, "differ in many respects from Idaho. The main college is centered in a large town. The separate departments are situated in smaller towns surrounding. English is spoken in college but in high school the vernacular language is spoken."

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AERIAL DRIVE WINS FOR GONZAGA TEAM IN GAME SATURDAY

Eight Thousand Fans-Pack Gonzaga Stadium to See Grudge Battle

Staging a fourth quarter aerial drive that caught the Vandal eleven defenseless, the Gonzaga Bulldogs defeated Idaho 20 to 7 in a non-conference game at Spokane last Saturday. Up until the final period, the Vandals led 7 to 0. Both scores were made in the first quarter, Gonzaga's on a 49-yard dash through tackle, and Idaho's on a play after blocking a Bulldog punt.

The 8000 fans who crowded Gonzaga stadium to see a grudge battle between two fast and evenly matched teams were not disappointed. Both teams resorted to every known method of advancing the ball. Line smashes, end runs, passes and reverse plays were coupled with sensational defensive play.

Although the upset came as a disappointment to the Idaho supporters who witnessed an almost sure victory turn into defeat in the closing minutes of play, the game brought out plenty of strength on the part of the Vandals in almost every department. Only the final drive within the last five yards was lacking. Stars were plentiful on both elevens but in spite of the stellar ball-packing of such men as Smith, Casseto, Carroll, Tyrrell, Cordon, Wilson and Krause, no man was more outstanding 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 ball-carrier from behind. It was Norby who made possible Idaho's only score by blocking a Bulldog punt.

Both teams scored in the first 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 unhindered. Moser recovered the ball on the one-yard line. On the first play, Tyrrell went over tackle to even the score. Tyrrell converted the try for point placing Idaho in the lead and ending the Vandal scoring for the day.

The second quarter was without event, both teams punting frequently. 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 quarter was spent in advancing the ball to the Bulldog 16th, with Smith and Cordon alternating as ground-gainers. The fourth quarter started with another first down with Willis Smith ripping off tackle for eleven yards to the 5-yard stripe. Here the Gonzaga line held. Four times Idaho rammed the center, only to be stopped dead on the last down by the entire Bulldog eleven. The Irish took the ball on their one-foot mark and punted out of danger.

Start Passing. Heartened by the success of their 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 promptly nipped when Krause intercepted 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 another touchdown. The try for point was good and the game was over before anything else could happen.

THE LINEUPS	
GONZAGA	IDAHO
Rowles	Rowles
Bellinger	LT. McInerney
Maher	LG. Nutting
Murphy	RG. Schutte
Barker	CG. Eiden
Relly	RT. Moser
W. Wilson	(C) RE. Hanford
Shearer	Q. G. Wilson
Carroll	LH. Sackett
Casseto	RB. Norby
Krause	F. (C) Tyrrell

Gonzaga scorings: Touchdowns—Carroll, Krause, Peterson; points after touchdown—Krause 2, place kick.

Idaho scoring: Touchdown—Tyrrell; point after touchdown—Tyrrell.

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 to reach Lowell on Friday night. 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 although one or two have been sighted in the lower draws. Captain 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 their bagging a buck. They will probably return tonight.

SPORT SHOP

Last Week's Scores
At Spokane, Idaho 7, Gonzaga 20.
At Portland, Oregon 0, Washington 0.
At Los Angeles, U. S. C. 10, O. S. C. 0.
At Berkeley, California 12, St. Mary's 12.
At Palo Alto, Stanford 14, Santa Clara 0.

By PAUL E. JONES
Well, the Spokane boys got it. And in spite of the rather disappointing showing by Idaho it was a real ball game all the way. Anyone who thinks it's a disgrace to lose to that Gonzaga ball club should lay off the hashish.

Gonzaga won the ball game by outsmarting the Vandals and regardless of which school had the best team man for man, the Bulldogs deserved their win. Any team that can take 'em like Gonzaga was taking 'em for three quarters and then come back like Fenwick's boys did, certainly deserves to win.

Something happened to the morale of the Idaho team when that wonderful drive, which went almost the length of the field, was stopped on the Gonzaga one foot line and three smashes failed to net an inch. And the psychology worked inversely on the Bulldog team. After that stone wall act in front of their goal posts the Irish knew that it was their day and it would have taken as good a team as Idaho ever put on the field to stop them. Everything clicked. The only consolation the Idaho boys have coming in is 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 them? Leo Calland says they won't. They had the lesson 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 aren'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 Hutchinson, 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.

The Gonzaga-Idaho game was the only one on last week's schedule that could be called an upset. Oregon did not beat Washington as most of the "predictors" predicted, the two teams smashing each other up for 60 minutes in a no decision contest which failed to produce a score. California was also held to a 12 to 12 tie by St. Mary's. Some of the boys figure Cal held the Saints but we picked the men from Berkeley to win so we say they were held. Pop Warner's men kept the Stanford slate clean by slapping down the Santa Clara Bronchos, 14 to 0. And, as we predicted last Friday, the Southern California Trojans almost ran into a tartar when the much abused Oregon Staters set out 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 for a touchdown and kicked a field goal, the final count being 10 to 0. The experts gave U. S. C. a 25 point margin.

It looks like the north will have at least a pair of teams that can challenge southern division supremacy 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 little boys, 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

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Vandal Grid Machine 1896



Not the first Idaho football team, but "Way back," before 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.

slaughtered at the hands of Cheney Normal Saturday. It was a scoreless tie. Otto is almost willing to admit that if he had a pair of good tackles, the Babes might go places. He used only 13 men against the Teachers, who had the yearlings outweighed pounds and pounds. The Gonzaga-Freshmen also tied the Teachers early in the season, 19 to 19.

BASEBALL OPENS MURAL PROGRAM

A schedule for the baseball competition, first intramural sport, was drawn up at the meeting of the intramural managers, held Wednesday in the Memorial gymnasium. The first competition starts October 11 with a game between Delta Tau Delta and Kappa 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 forfeiture of the game. The contest will be umpired by Chuck Scarboe, a physical education student chosen by Lacy for the job. These games will be played on the double elimination basis with 150 points to the winner in each league and 100 points to the runner-up. Uni-

versity champions receive 50 points additional. This is conducted in a single league with an unlimited number run in this event must make trial runs over the course, which is about two and a half miles. It is also necessary to pass a physical examination, before entries are qualified to run. Trial runs will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m.

There will be a baseball game every afternoon as follows:
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Errors in Gonzaga Game Makes Team Determined to Win

Idaho's unexpected defeat 20 to 7 by Gonzaga has not hurt the morale of the Vandal squad, declares Leo Calland, head coach of the Bulldogs. Calland expects the defeat to make his men more determined than ever to beat Montana, Idaho's next conference opponent in Missoula Saturday.

The Montana game last year was

the most costly one on the Idaho schedule. Thirt of Calland's regulars hung up their suits for the remainder of the season after the battering sustained at the hands of the heavy Montana line. This year Calland probably will take no chances on a recurrence of the same mishaps. Idaho's fleet backs will concentrate their 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.

Only one of the Idaho regulars will be out of the Montana game. Howard McInerney, Spokane, sophomore tackle who stepped into a regular job by playing 60 minutes of the U. C. L. A. game two weeks ago, was injured in the Gonzaga game and will be out for at least a week. Ralph Hutchinson, trainer, hopes to have him in shape for the Oregon game October 22 at Moscow. Bill Schutte, center, who went into the Gonzaga game with an injury, came out of

have aggravated the hurt, and should be in top shape for the Montana game.

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