

40TH U. ANNIVERSARY PASSES EVENTFULLY

Marked Achievements Since First Classes

Burton L. French Relates Early University Activity To Large Appreciative Audience At Assembly

The assembly Wednesday morning in the Memorial gymnasium marked the beginning of the 40th anniversary celebration. The processional march "Aida" played by the University orchestra was offered while the president and honored guests took their positions on the platform. America was sung, for which the Vandaleers, directed by Mr. C. Cummings, sang two selections, "Night" by Noble and "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Palestrina.

President M. G. Neale presented the following awards: The Burton L. French scholarship cup was awarded this year to the L. D. S. Institute who made an average house grade of 4.71. The cup was presented to Lorin Daniels. Tau Kappa Epsilon had the top last year, and the two preceding years it was in the possession of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The Mary McClinton Upham scholarship cup was presented to Forney hall members of the last year who averaged 4.789. Miss Fern Spencer, president of Forney received the cup. Tri Delta and Alpha Phi have had it in their possession two years and Delta Gamma and Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta each one year. Eldred Lee who made a 5.85 won the Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural, for the freshman making the highest average in the school of agriculture. The Phi Chi Theta key was given by the national business honorary to junior woman in business who excel in leadership activities and scholarship was presented to Ellen Jack, who made 5.34. The honorary business Alpha Kappa Psi award was given to Bob Van Uden whose average was 5.676.

Introduced Guests. President Neale introduced several alumni, regents of the university, faculty members and members of the board of education. General E. R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets was introduced as the oldest member of the faculty. The president of this institution in 1889, J. H. Forney, who is now a member of the state board of education, was among those here for the celebration. Two members of the first graduating class 1896 were present, Mrs. Florence Corbett Johnston and Dr. C. L. Kirtley. Two of the early faculty members, John E. Ostrander who was professor of civil engineering and mechanic arts, 1892-1897 and Louis H. Henderson, professor of botany from 1898 to 1911 were also here. John E. Ostrander is now professor of mathematics at the Massachusetts State college at Amherst, Massachusetts. Members of the board who were here were Clency St. Clair, president of the board; Asher Wilson; W. C. Geddes, vice president of the board and chairman of the executive committee of the university; Mrs. Myrtle R. Davis, state superintendent of schools; and W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education. Former members of the board present were C. W. Shaw 1893-97; Judge Warren Truitt 1897-99; Herman Rossi 1913-16; Ramsay Walker, 1915-21; Stanley Easton, 1922-31; Mrs. Samuel H. Hayes, 1906-13; and Willis Sweet, 1891-95. Alumni present were Adrian Nelson, 97; Axtell Ramstedt, 97; Mrs. Clara R. Davis, 98; Fred E. Lukens, 1908; Lieutenant Governor G. F. Mix 1901, the first agricultural graduate and Homer David who was in the first dramatic group which toured the state.

Neale Speaks. President Neale said, "It is fitting on this fortieth anniversary to remind you that this university could not have existed these forty years unless the foundation achievements were ever before those carrying on the university. The honorarium identified with the activities of the university. He was graduated from this institution with a B. A. degree in 1901. In 1903 he was graduated from the University of Chicago with a degree of doctor of philosophy. During the years 1898-1902 he was a member of the house of representatives and in 1903 a member of congress, with the welfare of the university second in his mind. While in the legislature, his interests were always for his alma mater.

Mr. French began his speech by something of the forty years the university has been in existence. He said, "Twice the average age of the students enrolled in the age of our beloved institution. The span of forty years is not long when measured by the life of man or woman, and after a few generations is so brief as to blend into time itself when considered as a part of the life of a great university. "Then the university was only a name, but as early as 1889, the territorial legislature had established by law the institution that was to be. Its establishment was confirmed by the constitution of the state and adopted November of the same year. Dr. Franklin B. Gault was elected president and

CHARLES G. CURTIS PLANTED FOURTH TREE OF QUARTET

Vice President Spoke Briefly to Large Crowd on Campus-Wednesday

Vice President Charles G. Curtis, who is on a Republican campaign trip through Idaho, visited the University of Idaho Wednesday afternoon and spoke briefly as a feature on the 40th anniversary program. During his short stay he planted an Englemann Spruce, selected by the School of Forestry, in front of the Administration building.

In speaking briefly to the large crowd of students and townspeople assembled to hear him, Vice President Curtis said, "I wish the university many happy and prosperous years in the future. May the tree grow and God bless you."

Shovels Preserved
The planting of the spruce made a quartet of "presidential trees", all planted by presidents or vice presidents of the United States. The first of the trees, a Colorado blue spruce, now one of the most stately trees on Idaho's verdant campus was planted by Theodore Roosevelt, April 10, 1911. The second tree, a Port Orford cedar, commemorates the visit of William Howard Taft to the university on October 4, 1911. Vice President T. E. Marshall planted a red oak in honor of his home state of Indiana on November 17, 1917.

The shovels used by the four distinguished guests of the university in planting their respective trees are being preserved in the institution's historical collection.

WILSON BELIEVES IN IDAHO'S FUTURE

University Will Continue to Make Rapid Progress As in the Past

"Progress will mark the future of the University of Idaho as it has marked its past," is the belief of Asher B. Wilson, a member of the Idaho board of education. Mr. Wilson is of the opinion that the university has made rapid progress since its founding, and believes that the fortieth anniversary celebration was the finest to take place since it has been a member of the board.

On the possibilities of the growth of the university Mr. Wilson states: "As the population of Idaho increases, the need for expanding and improving the university must be recognized. Economic conditions, as they rise or fall, will tend to influence greatly the growth, expansion and improvement of the University of Idaho. Our university has grown until it is now recognized as one of the foremost institutions in the country, and will continue to improve."

Resident of Twin Falls. Asher B. Wilson has been a resident of Twin Falls for 19 years. He is a lawyer and agriculturist. Mr. Wilson had no university education, but secured his legal knowledge through diligent home study. He is a friend of the farmer and operates several large farms in southern Idaho.

Mr. Wilson, a strong worker for the cause of state education, has for six years served on the Idaho board, and was re-elected last year for a second term.

LAW FRATERNITY MEETS AT BUCKET

Beardmore Presides; Bench and Bar Hold Informal Dinner

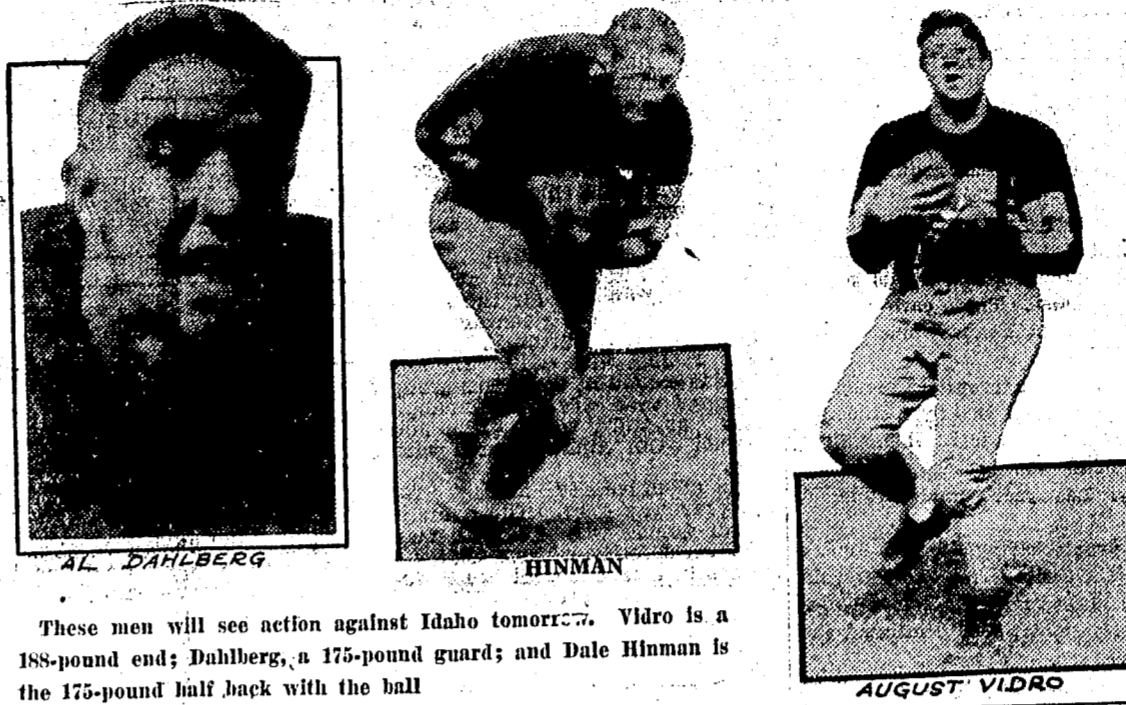
Idaho Bench and Bar association held an informal dinner at the Blue Bucket inn on Tuesday. All students enrolled in the school of law are members. George Beardmore, chief justice of the bench and bar association headed the committee in charge and presided at the table. He introduced Dean W. E. Masterson, who in turn introduced attorney general of the state, Fred J. Babcock, who was the speaker.

Mr. Babcock related his experience in the trial of the kilowatt tax case which is at present before the U. S. Supreme court. He has presented a question to the International Joint commission concerning the Canadian and U. S. boundary. In closing he advised all young lawyers to practice against good lawyers if possible.

VACANCIES FILLED

Four altos and one soprano have been chosen to fill the vacancies in the Treble Clef club after the completion of the tryouts Wednesday afternoon. Betty Horton, Ellen Hulme, Betty Dahl, and Louise Lyle, are the new altos, and Dorothy Hodge is the new soprano.

A TRIO OF TOUGH GRIZZLIES



These men will see action against Idaho tomorrow. Vidro is a 188-pound end; Dahlberg, a 175-pound guard; and Dale Hinman is the 175-pound half back with the ball

ANNIVERSARY ENDS WITH BIG BANQUET

President Neale Presides at Infomral Affair for Visitors

The dinner last night that marked the closing of the fortieth anniversary celebration of the University of Idaho was presided over by President Mtrvin G. Neale. At his table which was the honor guest table were seated members of former boards of regents. Those present were Mrs. Samuel Hays, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Dr. C. L. Kirtley, Prof. John E. Ostrander, Prof. Louis H. Henderson, Judge Warren Truitt, Judge J. H. Forney, Lieutenant Governor G. P. Mix, Mr. Ramsay Walker, Col. E. R. Chrisman and W. Ennis, president of the student body. Approximately 225 guests were present.

The spirit of the dinner was one of great love for the traditions of Idaho. President Neale enlivened the banquet and inspired many brilliant impromptu speeches which were responded to by the guests. Speakers were early graduates and the four honored guests, Prof. J. E. Ostrander, first instructor; Prof. L. F. Henderson, joining the faculty in 1893; Mrs. Johnston and Dr. C. F. Kirtley, members of the graduating class of four in 1896.

Clency St. Clair, president of the board of education, and Fred E. Lukens, graduate of 1908 paid tribute to Dr. Neale for tying the university to its traditions and of the high esteem in which he is held by the board of regents and the alumni association.

Speakers for early classes were: Adrian Nelson of Moscow and Axel Ramstedt, Walla Walla, first agricultural graduates, 1897; Mrs. Margaret Moore, Spokane, 1898, and her husband, F. Cushing Moore, 1899; Mrs. Grace M. Weber, Spokane, 1900; Homer David, 1901; F. Babcock, 1917; Mrs. S. H. Hays, Boise, spoke on behalf of former regents of the institution; Gen. E. R. Chrisman for the present faculty and W. C. Ennis, Spokane, student president for the present general president of students.

The dining room and living room at Hays hall were combined into one large banquet room. The honor guest table was in the center and was the only large table in the room; the rest were set for eight persons. Candle light and yellow and white chrysanthemums made a most attractive setting.

Entertainment was furnished by the Vandaleers; all the stunts were enthusiastically applauded by the guests. Perhaps the most popular hit was when Mrs. Johnson's first Idaho song was sung by three girls attired in costumes of the gay nineties.

At the small tables were many members of the faculty as well as those alumni that came for this occasion. Little parties were formed and seated together. This informality was the note that made the banquet the gay affair that it was. Such spirit led to the planning of the next reunion, the golden anniversary in 1942.

BLUE KEY MEN MEET VISITORS

Guests Were Taken Around Town By Honorary Group

Members of Blue Key assisted in entertaining the guests at the 40th anniversary Wednesday. Men were appointed to meet the visitors at the train and show them to the campus. They took them to the exhibit and to the assemblies.

The visitors Blue Key assisted were: Dr. C. L. Kirtley, Challis; Florence Corbett Johnston, Portland; Prof. Louis F. Henderson, Eugene; Prof. John E. Ostrander, Andover, Mass.; C. W. Sraff, Lowell; Warren Truitt, Moscow; Herman J. Rossi, Wallace; Evan Evans, Boise; Ramsey Walker, Coeur d'Alene; Stanley Easton, Kellogg; and E. A. Bryan.

Sidelights of Early Days Revealed In Documents

From documents made available to the Argonaut through the courtesy of Dr. C. J. Bronsant, professor of American History, University of Idaho.

by Jennie Perrett Gault, wife of Dr. Franklin Gault, early President of the University of Idaho.

"WILL THE UNIVERSITY BE WORTH WHILE?" I remember very well our going to Idaho. (President Gault was elected president August 6, 1892.) Mr. Gault went first so as to be there at the opening of the university. Florence Corbett, now Mrs. Wilber Johnston of Portland, Oregon, our foster daughter (and we teasingly call her the oldest living graduate of the university), my son, then in his fifth year, and myself made up the party that followed from our home in Tacoma, to establish a new home in Moscow.

As I sat in Hotel Moscow and watched the student body come down the university hill at the end of the day (and I thought there were about thirty of them) I said to myself "will it be worth while?" Can a university be built from so small a beginning? It was a million times worth while. I have the acquaintance of many splendid men and women from the student body of the University of Idaho, who are doing their part of the world's work with great distinction.

Dr. Gault's life plan was, at the close of his educational work, to retire to a farm. We finally decided upon a fruit farm, "Twin Cedars," thirteen miles from Tacoma and near Summer (Washington.) After Mr. Gault's passing, my sister, Dr. Mary E. Perrett, who was a student at the university during its early days, came to live with me. Our son is an attorney. He is examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission and was married in 1923 to Miss Grace Sargent who was connected with the University of Idaho for nearly a year.

by Hon. Willis Sweet, first representative in Congress from Idaho, and Member of the first board of regents of the University of Idaho.)

THE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS PRESENT. "When the (Old Administration Building) was finished in part, we decided to open the university. The obstacle in the paths of men and people, the want of money, loomed before us apparently an insurmountable obstruction. But it was necessary to have the institution in operation before we could draw an amount under the Morrill-act. The faculty problem was solved by appealing to James H. Forney to accept the presidency of the university. (Judge Forney was appointed president, December 30, 1891.) Mr. Forney was a graduate of the University of North Carolina, an accomplished scholar, an able lawyer and held in high esteem as a citizen. Mr. Forney accepted the presidency and other members of the faculty were secured. The faculty was very small in numbers, but strong in efficiency; and the university was opened for the reception of students.

This showing was made at Washington and in due course, John W. Noble, secretary of the interior department on Christmas notified me to be in his office in the interior department on Christmas morning (1892). The call was made as suggested, and the secretary then handed me the first warrant for the University of Idaho under the Morrill-Hatch Act. It was for \$15,000, payable to the board of regents. The secretary smiled as he passed the warrant over saying he considered it as a happy Christmas present to the University of Idaho from the people of the United States, and he wished the institution a useful

brilliant future." by Hon. Burton L. French Representative in Congress, Class E. March 1901.

BACHELOR'S HALL. "If the bachelor's degree had been awarded at the university to those who kept the bachelor's hall, the number receiving the award would have been multiplied many times in the early days for a very large number of students during the first ten years of the university's life kept bachelor's hall in various parts of the city. To the first bachelor headquarters established one block south of the court house and where several earnest students were doing all the honors associated with housekeeping, on Christmas morning, 1892, President Gault, with his trousers pushed into long boots, trudged through snow two feet, carrying a turkey, which brought more joy to a bunch of poor boys than did any other turkey eaten in Idaho that day.

There was no dormitory for either men or women and there was no dining hall. Many students were in attendance who were unable to pay the very modest figure that was charged for board and room. The number of students who could work their way through the university by finding employment was limited indeed. During most of the six years that I was a student at the university, I was one of a group keeping bachelor's hall, though during the years 1899-1901 we were able to maintain successfully as a student enterprise a boarding house. The weekly meals for \$2.00 to \$2.25 per week and that was known as the "Starvation club."

by Judge J. H. Forney First President of the University of Idaho.

"(In the late summer of 1892) I led two members of the faculty across a plowed field to the unfinished building not yet in esse, and standing among bundles of lath, piles of brick and mortar beds, they were introduced to our new university, and I felt the keenest sympathy for the disappointment they must have experienced.

A few months later, October 3, 1892, the institution was opened with a faculty of two college grade and 30 students, none of college grade and some who could scarcely spell their names—without a book or a piece of scientific apparatus, without chairs or seats of any kind. The only chairs about the place were the figurative ones occupied by the faculty, and by the gift of faith in ourselves and the people of the state, and of courage for the future, we called it the University of Idaho."

Schedule Debate Tryouts Monday

A. E. Whitehead, varsity debate coach, urges everyone interested in varsity debate to report to tryouts which are to be held next Monday and Tuesday. Men will report Monday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 207; women will report Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the same room. Each person will prepare a five minute speech on either side of the question, by which he will be judged. The men's question is: "Resolved, that all debts resulting from the World War should be cancelled." The women's question is: "Resolved, that the University of Chicago plan of education is superior to the usual American plan."

AG STAFF HOLDS LUNCHEON IN BARN

The first monthly luncheon for the staff of the agricultural experiment station was held in the new dairy barn on October 12. The purpose of these monthly luncheons is for technical discussions and presentation of reports being carried on by the department.

EARLY DAY STORIES TOLD AT ASSEMBLY OF VISITING ALUMS

Opening Days of University Saw Many Exciting Events on Campus

G. P. Mix '01 presided at the assembly at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium. Mix introduced the old alums and each spoke for a few minutes of their early days at Idaho.

The program was opened by the university male quartet singing "Sleep Kentucky Babe" and "The Old Brigade."

Ben F. Bush, '96 was the first alum to give his reminiscences at the early days. He told of a freshman banquet held in Forney hall that was broken up by the soph. Mr. Young, Forney hall mistress, was offended and the sophomores were forced to apologize on threat of expulsion.

Homer David '01 recalled the opening days of the university when the old Ad and the Annex were the only educational buildings. The school of mines had the largest enrollment and was located in the basement of the Ad and presided over by Dr. Miller. The Annex was located in back of Ad on what is now the east side of the stadium. The ag department, gym; and army were all in this one building. David also spoke of the patriotic days before the Spanish-American war and the old tradition of observing Christmas day. Chairman Music Student.

General E. R. Chrisman used to be a music student here. He said he would yet if he had not received some words of discouragement. He spoke of a banquet of Moscow and Pullman cadet officers at which Dr. Bryan was toastmaster. At that time the cadet officers were the only students in the schools who were speaking terms and they were not overly friendly. Gen. Chrisman complimented Idaho on the progress that had been made in the last 40 years and urged equal improvement in the future. He said that the best years are yet to come.

Dean Eldridge appreciated being on the program. Although graduate of Yale, he has been on the faculty longer than any other man and has always had the interest of Idaho at heart. He told two amusing anecdotes about Professor Henderson, a famous old Idaho character.

Mrs. F. Cushing Moore, nee Margaret McAuley, was at Idaho on October 3, 1892, the opening day. She recounted a trip to the Pullman for a football game with the first Idaho team composed. Mrs. Moore suggested that the students of today uphold an old tradition and strike for a holiday on the 18th of April for the observance of Chrisman day.

D. E. A. Bryan had a brief official connection with the university and has been a close friend and neighbor for many years. He compared Idaho with the other states that they opened about the same time, were both land grant colleges, and have had the same problems to solve during their forty years of existence. Dr. Bryan brings congratulations from the State College of Washington to Idaho on her 40th anniversary.

F. Cushing Moore remarked upon the wonderful spirit that Idaho has maintained through the years and urged every student to get the most he could from it.

Judge Forney, first president of the university told of the beginnings of the organization when the first board of regents, composed of nine members, met in Boise. He said that competition with W. S. C. has made both schools stronger, and he hoped that this friendly competition would help both the schools in the future.

Senator Rockwell told of the occasion for the building of Lindley hall. In 1922 there were 106 extra students and no place to house them. Dr. Upton, then president, ordered that a dormitory should be built in 90 days and without state appropriations. This was considered almost impossible but it was done exactly as he ordered. Wolfe Edited Argonaut.

Guy Wolfe, first editor of the Argonaut, spoke of its humble birth. This student publication was started to pay off an indebtedness incurred by the football team. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of such an undertaking being profitable. His decision was unfavorable. Wolfe was at that time a printer's devil at the Mirror and he was anxious to have a school paper. He said that if every one would subscribe he could make it a paying proposition. Four issues were put out and then Wolfe had to work all summer to pay off the debts made by the Argonaut. Fred McConnell came in '07, the year in which President Gault took office. In those days every student was required to address the assembled students from the platform. McConnell was not in favor of this and believes the present students to be fortunate in not having to practice public speaking.

John Middleton spoke of the golden age in football when Idaho beat W. S. C. by such scores as 5-0, 32-0 and 5-4.

The Idaho Argonaut

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IDAHO'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

By O. A. FITZGERALD

For 40 years the University of Idaho has been winning her way to fame serving the needs of a young state, whose population has grown sixfold since the institution was established.

"Next to the products of the state nothing will give us so much prestige abroad as that which goes with the good name of a great institution of learning," wrote Willis Sweet, first president of the regents, in his report of 1890, when the University of Idaho was yet a name. Those early regents confidently felt that the University of Idaho would become "one of the great universities of the west."

October 12 the university paused for a simple but appropriate ceremony commemorating the 40th anniversary of the day when the first students, about 440 in number, attended the first classes at the institution. Since that day approximately 14,000 persons, including the present year's enrollment, have been students at the university. Last year's total enrollment was about 20 times that of the first year.

While Idaho was still a territory, its 8,000 people having nearly a square mile apiece, the university was created. The act came during the Fifteenth Territorial Legislature, approved January 30, 1889, some time before statehood. Adoption of the state constitution in November, 1889 confirmed the establishment of the institution.

Perusal of early records indicates that establishment of the institution was a difficult task. Considerable political bargaining was necessary and securing federal assistance far from simple.

"Since it became known that Idaho is preparing an institution at which her children may obtain the advantages of a modern education," wrote Mr. Sweet in 1890, "inquiries are constantly coming from all sections of the state as to when our university will be ready for the reception of students." The early documents also emphasize in a spirit of mild criticism the fact that "long before the university was opened the Territory had established its penitentiary and insane asylum relegating the instruction of its young men and women to such chance opportunities as came in their way."

Considerable time was consumed in providing the physical plant for the university. Also it was necessary to provide a faculty of some sort. "The faculty problem was solved," wrote Mr. Sweet, "by appealing to J. H. Forney of Moscow, one of those most active in behalf of the university, to accept the presidency." Judge Forney was therefore elected "president of the faculty" December 30, 1891, a post he held until appointment of Franklin B. Gault as president on August 1, 1892. Mr. Gault came from Tacoma, where he was superintendent of public instruction.

Originally it was planned to open the university in September 1892, but delays in construction made this impossible. Finally, October 3 was set as the day when the university would receive students. President Gault and one professor, John E. Ostrander, who returned for the celebration, constituted the faculty. President Gault is deceased. Dr. Jesse L. Raines of Grangeville, now a physician at Seattle, was the first student to register. Following is President Gault's description of the opening:

"The institution opened in the unfinished and unfurnished wing of the main building, which stood in the midst of a plowed field, with a faculty of one professor and the president without a book or piece of apparatus of any sort, without a student of college grade, and with about 30 students in the preparatory school, some of whom had come long distances to enter the institution and were barely able to write their names."

Classwork did not commence for nine days, October 12. On that day about 40 students reported. Many of those early students made the trip to Moscow by pack train, requiring weeks for a trip that now is only a matter of hours. Such was the humble beginning of the university which its founders envisioned as one of the great institutions of higher learning in the west.

It is apparent that in the beginning the university was a combination elementary, junior, and senior high school. One early faculty member, assigned the task of classifying students, recalls that many, when asked concerning studies they had taken in high school replied, "Oh, something out of a little red book."

Attendance the first year reached 133 students, six being college grade. An enrollment of 250 was predicted for the second year and this was not far afield as registration totalled 233. On January 17, 1895, I. C. Hattabaugh, president of the regents, reported that the six classes in the university, three in college and three in "prep" school, were being instructed in over 50 subjects. The words "50 subjects" were italicized for emphasis. How the university has grown! Today a person can choose from 1500 distinct courses in 11 different divisions, leading to a total of 40 possible degrees. He can carry a full schedule for 75 years without taking the same course twice.

The first graduating class, 1896, was four in number, exactly 400 less than the June class of 1932, the largest in the history of the university. Two living members of this class were present at the celebration. Dr. C. L. Kirtley, a physician at Challis, Idaho, is one of the very few real old-time country doctors in the country who will answer a call anywhere any time. A. P. Adair is a building contractor at Long Island, New York, and Florence Corbett Johnson lives at Portland, Ore. Stella Allen Roberts is deceased. U. S. Senator Borah, then a rising young attorney, delivered the oration at the first commencement.

Hard times accompanying the panic of 1893 did not halt the growth of the young university. The outbreak of the Spanish-American war drew 39 volunteers from its small student body, more in proportion to enrollment than any university in the United States. Two never came back and a monument on the campus commemorates their memory. Gloomy days followed the burning of the main building March 30, 1906, a few hours after a large crowd had left a spirited debate with the University of Washington. Great was the rejoicing when Governor Gooding wired that the building would be replaced immediately. The new structure, now regarded as one of the most attractive college edifices in the west, was completed in 1906. In beauty, too, the university campus has advanced as far from the plowed-field stage as its standards have progressed from those at the beginning.

While Idaho's population has grown six times, the university's enrollment has grown nearly 20 times. The growth of the university during the 40 years has been slow but steady. By 1900 the collegiate enrollment had reached 100; 25 years ago it had reached 200; 21 years ago it had reached 300; 16 years ago it passed 500, and 12 years ago it exceeded 1000. Eight years ago it passed 1500. Last year the enrollment on the campus was 1948. The last student body was four times as large as that at the university before the World war.

ON THE SPOT

All hail to that great columnist Jack Winchell who finds the school is still running without him. The sigma men rate the funeral march for scholarship with the delin gammas living next door after this the less said about week-ends in Spokane the better. Else infernal finds time to drop in the Nest occasionally getting more and more pep all the time. Idaho gellin-

sky makes good all through the east and even Paul Boyd put across that flaming personality. rain, rain, go away. come again during exam week. vice president curls was surrounded by wet students and good Indians. the tree probably grew overnight. mae Inerney is recovering from a bad case of housemaid's knee. trying to put it across. new romances are constantly in the offing despite the weather forecast. and the list of broken hearts will be ready by spring. helen winkler of the curly locks is taking life seriously at KAT hut. which indeed is very serious. frank me-

PRESIDENT NEALE ANNOUNCES AWARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Forney Hall and L. D. S. Institute Have Highest Averages

President M. G. Neale announced the scholarship awards for the 1931-32 year at the University of Idaho, at the general assembly Wednesday, October 12, which marked the general opening of the institution.

Forney hall was awarded the Mary McClintock Upham cup for highest scholarship among the women's groups with a rating of 4.789. Alpha Phi sorority was second in the women's groups with 4.770; Gamma Phi Beta third with 4.725, and Kappa Alpha Theta fourth with 4.711.

L. D. S. Institute was awarded the scholarship cup for the men's group. This cup is given annually by Congressman Burton L. French. Their rating was 4.710. Lindley hall was second in the men's group standings with 4.542; Ridenbaugh hall as third with 4.495, and Lambda Chi Alpha fourth with 4.434.

The all-university average for last year was 4.407. The average of all women was 4.635, all men 4.305, all sorority women 4.687, all fraternity men 4.234, all other women's residence groups 4.687, and all other men's residence groups 4.548.

Women's groups averages are: Forney hall 4.789, Alpha Phi 4.710, Gamma Phi Beta 4.725, Kappa Alpha Theta 4.711, Delta Delta Delta 4.704, Alpha Chi Omega 4.689, Kappa Kappa Gamma 4.678, Pi Beta Phi 4.594, Hays Hall 4.684, and Delta Gamma 4.488.

Men's group averages are: L. D. S. Institute 4.710, Lindley 4.542, Ridenbaugh hall 4.495, Lambda Chi Alpha 4.434, Delta Chi 4.412, Tau Kappa Epsilon 4.356, Sigma Chi 4.335, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4.348, Phi Delta Theta 4.266, Delta Tau Delta 4.217, Kappa Sigma 4.204, Alpha Tau Omega 4.155, Phi Gamma Delta 4.145, Beta Theta Pi 4.103, Sigma Nu 4.020, and Chi Alpha Pi 4.007.

Daleth Teth Gimel had an average 4.514 and Tau Mem Aleph an average 4.542.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, awarded a cup annually to the sophomore in agriculture making the highest grade as a freshman. This was won by Eldred Lee of Rigby with an average of 5.850.

E. Jack Wins Key. Phi Chi Theta key, scholarship in business, was awarded to Ellen Jack of Boise. This key is awarded annually to the senior woman in the school of business administration who ranked highest in scholarship during her junior year. Miss Jack's average was 5.344.

Alpha Kappa Psi award given to senior man in business administration who has made the highest scholastic average during the sophomore and junior years, was made by Robert Van Uden of Wallace. Van Uden's average was 5.786.

UNUSUAL COMEDY OPENS DRAMATICS SEASON THIS YEAR

"Ladies of the Jury" Will Be Presented October 28 and 29

"Ladies of the Jury" the opening play of the dramatics season, will be presented at the University auditorium October 28 and 29. This play, originally written for Mrs. Fiske, is a comedy of high-wit and humor, full of snapping wisecracks and amusing character parts, and affords interesting and clever comparisons in the various scenes and situations. The 12 members of the jury, each of a different and entertaining type furnish some comical reactions when placed together in the same situation.

The cast selected for "Ladies of the Jury" includes both new and old actors and actresses on the campus. Resamond Tenney, will fill the role of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, the part created for Mrs. Fiske; she will here make her first appearance in a three act play. Other members of the jury will be: Winifred Janssen, as Jay A. Presley, foreman of the jury, Kathryn Bryant as Lily Pruitt, Marthalene Tanner as Cynthia Tate, Margaret Moulton as Mayme Mixer, Ethelyn O'Neal as Mrs. Dace, Bob Herrick as Spencer Dazey, John Miller as Alonzo Beal, Harold Netzel as Tony Theodophilus, Lloyd Rintzel as Steve Rromm, Keith Armstrong as Andrew McKaig, and Sarah Throckmorton as Mrs. Measure.

Ostroff Fills Part. Edward Ostroff will fill the role of Judge Fish in the fast moving and entertaining first act. It is a lively courtroom scene, with constant and fiery disagreements between the two lawyers, played by Jack Blair and Carridy Taylor. Dr. James and the maid of Mrs. Gordon, who is on trial for the murder of her husband, will be played by Glenn Exam and Nard Randall. Dorothy Menzies will play the part of Mrs. Gordon, the French woman who is being tried for the murder, and in whom the ever amusing Mrs. Crane has complete faith.

DE SMET CLUB MEETS SUNDAY

Breakfast will be served for the members of the De Smet club comprising all Catholic students in the university, at the parish hall, Sunday morning, following the 10 o'clock mass.

BULLETIN BOARD

COSMOPOLITAN SOCIAL SATURDAY evening 8 p. m. in Methodist church. All American and foreign students are invited.

ALL FROSH MEN MEET MONDAY 7:15 p. m., Science 110.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS meet at 4 p. m. October 17 in 104 Memorial gym.

W. A. A. GENERAL MEETING on October 18. There will be an election of sport managers.

SPUR PLEDGES MEET TODAY 6:30 p. m., Alpha Phi house. Wear white outfits, be prepared with stunts.

DALETH TETH GIMEL MEETS at 4 p. m. Tuesday Ad. 312.

DE SMET CLUB BREAKFAST Sunday morning following the 10 o'clock mass.

THE CINEMANIAC

AT THE KENWORTHY—70 Thousand Witnesses Friday and Saturday

It is the day of the big football game and 70,000 witnesses are howling in the stadium. The star halfback has just been given the ball and eluding two tacklers he starts with a clear field for the goal—and never reaches it! Staggering from side to side and grimacing terribly he falls dead. It is easy to imagine the uproar that would occur if this picture were to be reproduced in real life.

Sunday and Monday CABIN IN THE COTTON A lynching party following bloodhounds along the top of a ridge screened by bare trees is merely

ganized between the rich and the poor. The philosophy of the part of violence dramatically orable character in any picture.

AT THE VANDAL—Friday and Saturday HERITAGE OF THE DESERT In a better class of western thrillers than usual is Heritage of the Desert. There are the usual cattle rustlers, the son who breaks his father's heart, and the dutiful daughter. Sally Blane as the daughter, puts much life and sincerity in the picture as does J. Farrell MacDonald, always an enjoy-

INITIAL RECITAL WILL BE SUNDAY

Ten Music Students Featured on Varied Classical Program

The first recital of the year is to be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 in the auditorium by the students of the musical department. The program chosen is as follows: Arietta.....Leonardo Leo Sonata in A.....Scarlatti Harriet Baken, piano

Ombra Mai Fri.....Handel Song of India.....Rimsky Korsakoff.....Bernice Smith, mezzo soprano The Gypsy Trail.....Galloway Myself When Young.....Lehmann Paul Rust, baritone

Larghetto.....Mozart Gavotte.....Lehmann berg, piano. Ah Moon of My Delight.....Lehmann Elvon Hampton, tenor Berceuse.....Chopin Fantasia.....Chopin.....Martha Jean Rehberg, piano I Hear You Calling Me.....Marshall Breathe of Heaven.....Hulture Wayne Hampton, tenor Nocturne.....Schumann Etude in D Flat.....Liszt

R. O. T. C. BAND NOW UNDERWAY

Bandmaster Nelson Expects to Develop High Class Band

With the addition of new members to the R. O. T. C. band, Bandmaster Bert Nelson expects to develop a high class musical organization. The band, with 65 pieces, is larger than last year, and is looking forward to its best season. It has been drilling for the past three weeks, and will be in shape for a review October 20. It will again parade on November 10 and 11, but it has not been definitely decided that they will play on Armistice day. The first of next month Bandmaster Nelson will begin to train them for their annual band concert which will be presented by the end of the first semester.

Believed to be the only one in the west, a course of study in air law at University of Southern California, deals with the government rights, powers, and privileges of aerial navigators.

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 35c Socks—3 pair \$1.00



A Bite at night
 IT'S only natural. You crack the books through a long evening. And at bedtime you're hungry. So you eat.
 It's a great institution—this midnight snack. Dietitians say it's healthful—if you eat proper food.
 Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are more than just good to taste. That flavor of toasted whole wheat means health. For whole wheat is nature's storehouse of nourishment. A body-building food that digests easily and quickly. Aids sleep at night. Gives enough good bran to be mildly laxative.
 Try Kellogg's PEP—with milk or cream. Have it the next time you feel the urge to eat at night. Get these better bran flakes at any campus lunchroom or canteen. Always fresh. Always good. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
 The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice-Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.
 better bran flakes
 Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes
 WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

Society



Number of Distinguished Guests Visit University Founder's Day

The Memorial gym platform banked with yellow flowers formed an attractive setting for the presentation of a number of honored guests at the special assembly given Wednesday in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the university.

Burton L. French, United States Congressman, and a member of one of the first graduating classes gave the main address on "The First 40 Years." Music was furnished by the university orchestra and the Vandaleers. The afternoon assembly was made up of a resume of early days at the university given by former students, faculty members, commissioners, and members of the board of education. A special feature of the program was the planting of a tree by Vice President Charles Curtis.

An informal banquet was given at Hays hall in the evening. President M. G. Neale acted as toastmaster. Members of the board of regents, the state commissioner of education, and superintendent of public instruction were present as well as many former ex-officio members. Some of the distinguished guests included Prof. John Edwin Ostrander, Prof. Louis F. Henderson, Mrs. Florence Corbet Johnson, and Dr. Charles Luther Kirtley. Exhibits relative to the university's early history were on display at Hidenbaugh hall during the day.

Eight pledge dances and the Tau Mem Aleph smoker are being given on tonight and Saturday, and the schedule continues to be unusually crowded for the next few weeks.

DELTA CHI CELEBRATES

42nd ANNIVERSARY
The Idaho chapter of Delta Chi fraternity celebrated its 42nd anniversary Thursday. A banquet was held in the evening in the chapter house, with Dean F. G. Miller acting as the principal speaker.

Guests of the chapter were: Dean F. G. Miller, Prof. Pendleton Howard, Prof. Walter Stephens, Prof. Lister Spence, and George Powell, Stanford Richards, Albert Koster, LaVerne Hughes, and Carl Oberg.

Delta Chi had as dinner guests Tuesday evening Mrs. M. G. Reid, Bonita Lowe, Jewell Leighton, Louise Murphy, Louise Morley, Eileen Hale, Betty Mallory, Virginia Lee Fisher, Virginia Harris, Betty Lucas, and Leola Koontz.

S. A. E. GIVES PLEDGE DANCE FRIDAY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor their pledges with an informal dance given at the new chapter house Friday night. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowder.

KAPPA SIGMA HOST AT INFORMAL

Members of Kappa Sigma will be hosts at a dance Friday honoring their pledges. The decorations which are in charge of the underclassmen will be plain. Patrons and patronesses will be General and Mrs. E. W. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard,

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton.

Jack Puhl, A. T. O. graduate, arrived on the campus Monday for a short visit. Puhl graduated last year.

PLEDGE DANCE GIVEN BY T. K. E.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's informal pledge dance is to be held Saturday evening at their fraternity house. Decorations will be simple in the pledge colors, cherry and gray. A large pledge pin will be placed above the fire place, and fraternity pins will be put at different angles, to-

Ralph Peterson of Potlatch, and together with others of their symbols. Joe Stover of Palouse have been invited as guests.

Prof. and Mrs. Livingston, Prof. and Mrs. Johnson, and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rice, will act as patrons and patronesses.

SIGMA CHIS STAGE ANNUAL BARN DANCE

The Sigma Chi Barn dance, to be held Saturday at Rowland's Park, will be a unique affair. The hall is to be decorated in rural fashion. Around the floor baled hay and corn stalks will be placed. A calf will be corralled in one corner; pigs penned in another; and chickens housed in another. The orchestra pit will be adorned with oat and wheat bundles, squash, and pumpkins. On the rafters will be pitch forks, shovels, harness, and other farm equipment. Every one in attendance should have the proverbial good time.

Juniol Marnette, Gene Nicholson, Bernard Luvaas, Garver Green and Win Hill have been invited as special guests.

Patrons and patronesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, and Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle.

The pledges of Phi Delta Theta will be honored with an informal dance at the chapter house Friday night. Patrons and patronesses will be Captain and Mrs. W. A. Hale, lieutenant and Mrs. John W. Sheehy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain.

Sigma Nu will honor its pledges

with an informal dance at the chapter house Friday night. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Packer, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen.

CALENDAR

OCTOBER 14—
Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Pledge Dance
Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance
Tau Mem Aleph Smoker
Sigma Nu Pledge Dance
OCTOBER 15
Sigma Chi Barn Dance (Rowland's Park)
Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Pledge Dance
Delta Gamma Pledge Dance
Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Dance
OCTOBER 16
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Reception
OCTOBER 22—
Homecoming
OCTOBER 28—
Delta Chi Informal Dance
"Ladies of the Jury" Dramatics Club Play
OCTOBER 29—
Co-Ed Prom, Home Economics Department
"Ladies of the Jury" Dramatic Club Play

DeDita Gamma pledges will be honored by an informal dance at the chapter house on Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, and Miss Belle Sweet. Flowers will be used for decorations.

Tau Mem Aleph will hold a smoker this Friday in the Armory at 7:30 p. m. All town men are invited to attend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their pledge dance Saturday evening. The decorations will be in the Halloween motif. Tombstones will be scattered about the room. There will be a ghost at the end of the room. The programs are six little keys put together.

The patrons and patronesses will be Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman. The guests will be Margaret enHry, Pullman; Jane Peterson, Moscow; Ruth Cavanaugh, Moscow.

Delta Chi wishes to announce the pledging of Tom Painter, Boise; James Moore, Moscow; Chester Ball, Long Pine, Nebraska. The fraternity also announces the initiation of Courtney Stevens, Boise; Robert Dunlap, Caldwell.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated its Founder's day at a formal banquet Thursday evening, October 13. Flowers and foliage of all colors decorated a long table lighted by white tapers. Besides the active members present were Mrs. Earl David, Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Mrs. C. O. Youngstrom, Dr. Ella Woods, Mrs. Nita Fitcher Bailey, and Josephine Harland.

Katherine O'Neil, Katherine O'Brien, and Margaret Moulton attended the Delta Gamma convention from June 27 to July 2, at Victoria, B. C.

Teresa Connaughton will give her report at the regular meeting of the Mortar Board Wednesday, of the national convention held in West Baden, Ind., last summer.

The head grid coach at Washington State college, Babe Hollingbery never attended college.

TOWN GIRLS HOLD OPENING MEETING

Daletth Teth Gimel Now Plans for National Rating

Daletth Teth Gimel, town women's fraternity, will hold its first business meeting of the year Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Ad 312. This organization was started several years ago by Josephine Keane, following a suggestion made by Miss French. The group has grown rapidly, having installed chapters in Washington State college and Willamette university.

The purpose of the organization is to foster a closer relationship among women students living off the campus. With the number of town women larger this year than it has ever been before, the group looks forward to a very active year. Plans for further expansion are being made, with the ever-present goal of national standing in view.

New women students interested in belonging to Daletth Teth Gimel should attend the meeting Tuesday. Edna Scott will explain the purposes and program of the organization. A fireside and formal pledging are scheduled for the near future.

IDAHO GRADUATE ATTAINS SUCCESS

Lois Porterfield Is Advanced in Social Service Work.

Lois Porterfield, '31, has recently been advanced in her social service work in Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been working the last year and a half. She attended the summer session at the Institute of International Relations at Chicago last summer. While in Chicago she attended the Democratic convention. An interesting experience during the summer was a luncheon date with Jane Adams. Miss Adams showed her through Hull house, the internationally known settlement school founded by her in Chicago.

Miss Porterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Porterfield of St. Maries, was graduated with the highest number of points in women's activities in 1931. She was a member of the varsity debating team, member of Delta Sigma Rho, prominent in women's athletics, president of the W. A. A. and president of her sorority house, Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Ingalls motored through Seattle and down through California on her way to her home at Council Bluffs, N. D. last summer. While there she visited Madison City, Wis. and other cities of interest.

MUSIC HONORARY PICKS DELEGATE

Miss Donaldson Will Go to Des Moines Next Month

At the first meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary held in the music hall Monday at 5 p. m., Miss Mae Belle Donaldson, president of the honorary, was elected delegate to the province convention which is to be held in Des Moines, Iowa about November 11.

The convention is to be more or less in the form of a contest. Miss Donaldson, pianist, who will act as both business delegate and performing delegate will play at this contest. The winner at the convention is then named delegate to the national convention which will be held in Denver, Colorado some time during the year of 1934.

SPUR PLEDGES HOLD MEETING

Plan to Sell Pennants at Homecoming Game

The Spur pledges met Wednesday at the Pi Beta Phi house. Two girls, Bernice Sather from Daletth Teth Gimel, and Frances Wimer from Alpha Chi Omega, were pledged to take the place of girls not returning from those groups.

Plans were made to sell pennants attached to canes at the homecoming game. The pennants are felt, half silver and half gold, with Idaho printed in silver on the gold.

Spur is petitioning for a mixer to be held the night before Armistice day.

WOMEN PROMOTE W. A. A. INTEREST

Representative Appointed in Group Houses and Halls.

In order to interest freshmen women in sports and to encourage them to take an active part in the organization, a W. A. A. representative has been appointed in each of the women's group houses and halls. This representative will announce the openings of the various seasons and keep the schedules posted. Those women appointed as representatives are Fern Paulson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rosanne Roark, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Clough, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Fredricka Smith, Gamma Phi Beta; Elizabeth Vincent, Alpha Phi; Esther Hunt, Delta Delta Delta; Josephine Breckenridge, Delta Gamma; Ruth Keherer, Alpha Chi Omega; and Mae Puhg, Hays hall.

CO-EDS WILL MEET TO WIN TROPHIES

Groups Try For Possession of Horseshoe Trophy.

Two women from each group house and hall will be chosen to participate in the intramural horseshoe tournament in competition for possession of the cup won last year by Forney hall. The schedule will be posted October 18, and the group who has the highest percentage at the end of the period will win the trophy.

Miss Lewis spent the summer bass fishing at Conkling park on Coeur d'Alene lake.

Harriet "Kelly" Wallace attended the Kappa Alpha Theta convention at Estes Park, Colo., during the summer months.

Ellen Jack was Idaho's delegate to the Phi Chi Theta convention at Denver in June.



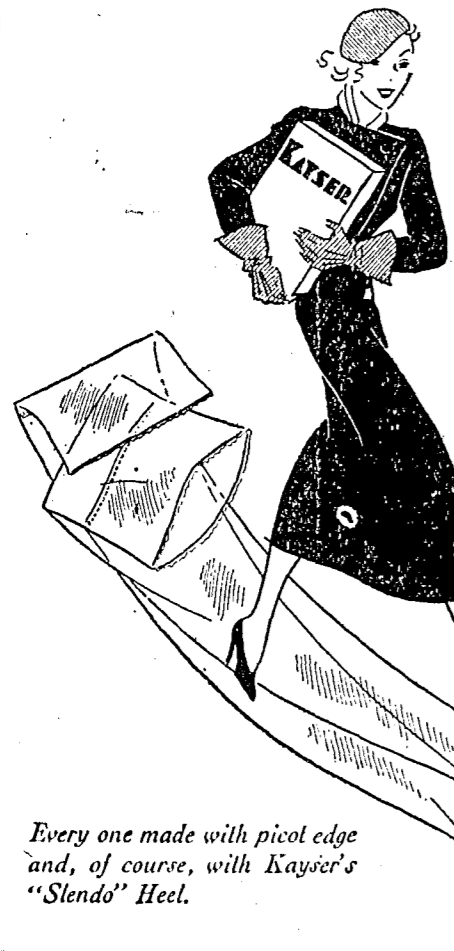
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ANOTHER TICKET DANCE SATURDAY

REGULAR ADMISSION 50c PLUS 05c TAX. THERE ARE JUST A FEW TICKETS LEFT. BUY YOURS BEFORE THE 15TH OR IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

BLUE BUCKET INN

"IDAHO'S SOCIAL CENTER"

IDAHO WILL MEET HARD GRID SQUAD IN SATURDAY GAME

Montana's Coach Has Introduced Machines to Aid in Practice

Idaho will be up against a team tomorrow that is as well founded in the fundamentals of football as any eleven they will meet this year. The Grizzly coach, Bunny Oakes, famous roboter, are as practical in the making of hard-hitting line men as they are popular as training devices in football camps of the nation.

Included in the Montana mentor's fine football record is his introduction into the game of mechanical contrivances to supplement practice sessions. One of his developments receiving nationwide recognition is a series of dummy offensive and defensive players that serve in the place of scrub teams for the first string forward wall to work out against.

Another of Coach Oakes' ingenious inventions is a line-charging machine that teaches the fundamentals of defense. "It's a great time-saver and helps in developing co-ordination and quickness of action," says Oakes, and judging from the type of ball players that this system of training has developed, among them Hugh Rhea, all-American selection two years ago, his statement is grounded on something more than theoretical knowledge.

Bunny Oakes first used these robots while head line coach at the University of Nebraska where he was developing ball players for five years before taking over the reins at the University of Montana last year. As a player, Bunny made records as a lineman on service teams in France and Germany during the World war, and later at the University of Illinois.

His system of play and methods of training will receive a severe test when Coach Leo Calland's squad trots onto Dornblaser field tomorrow afternoon, for the Idaho mentor believes in entirely different ways of training his men to block, tackle and tear open the opponents' line. Brought up under the tutelage of Howard Jones, Calland believes that the only way a man can learn to play the game is by playing it, that is, going through the practice sessions using human bone and flesh to dodge tackle and block, thus learning to cope with the actual problems that he meets in the game. There is not even a tackling dummy on MacLean field, although Calland did bring a charging device outdoors that was used last winter to keep the Vandal linemen in condition.

Protects Players. One of the chief advantages claimed of the robot system is the protection of the players from injury. The Vandal coach prevents such happenings by the drilling of fundamentals in small groups. As evidence of the effectiveness of this method, Ralph Hutchinson, Idaho trainer has very few injuries after a practice session. No serious casualties have resulted so far this year from this man to man method.

Coach Bunny Oakes has high respect for the Vandals' blocking ability, for Montana has been spending long hours tearing through pseudo-Vandal formations. They have also spent much time perfecting a defense against Idaho's power, deception and aerial attack.

YEARLINGS REST SINCE CHENEY TILT

Frosh Showed Steady, Consistent Brand of Ball at Cheney Saturday

The frosh gridiron invaders have returned to their regular routine on the home field after a very creditable showing against Cheney normal eleven last Saturday, having held them to a 0-0 tie. Steady, consistent brand of ball was the main offensive attack, while a plucky yearling line gave a real account of itself on the defense.

The first half was marked by erratic, ragged playing on the part of both teams, the Cheney team having the edge the entire half. Starting with the second period of the game Idaho clearly had the advantage, threatening to score twice within the five yard line. The poor handling of passes lost the yearlings the game.

PLANS CHANGED FOR INTRAMURAL

Weather Delays Intramural Sports Plans For Few Days.

Due to weather conditions and inadequate field equipment the intramural sport plans have been changed. Playground ball will not be substituted for indoor baseball as previously announced.

The schedule of indoor baseball games will start at 7 p. m. October 17 in the Memorial gym. The Kappa Sig and Delta Tau Delta of the A league will start the season by playing their first game at 7 p. m. October 17. Following their game the S. A. E. and A. T. O. S. will start the season for the B league. October 18 the Beta and T. M. A. S. of the A league will play at 7 p. m. The Chi Alpha Pi's and the Lambda hall boys of the B league will play at 8 p. m.

GRIZZLY LINE WILL AIM AT BATTERING DOWN IDAHO WALL

Pre-Game Report Indicates Mentor Oakes to Try Power Plays

The crushing power attack which was successful in gaining three touchdowns for the Grizzlies in twelve minutes of play in the Montana game last year will be used again against the Vandal defense tomorrow at Missoula, according to reports from Dornblaser field where Coach "Bunny" Oakes is sharpening his Grizzlies' claws for the Vandal flesh.

A glance at the weight charts of the two teams show that such an attack might prove effective, for the Montana forward wall will average about 195 pounds to the Vandals' 185. Eight pounds per man is a big difference after three long quarters of hard fighting as the Vandals found out in an almost fatal fourth period last year. Idaho's backfield will average only a few pounds less than the Montana backfield.

May Try Air. If the Vandal line should prove too holeproof, the Grizzlies can fall back on an exceptionally good passing attack which worked so effectively in their game with Washington. The nine passes they completed out of fourteen attempts was largely responsible for the 13 points that they scored on the powerful Husky eleven.

Past Grizzly-Vandal games have had a reputation for being knock down and drag out affairs. Last year, three Idaho players were put out for the rest of the season as a result of injuries sustained in the game with Montana. Both Leo Calland and "Bunny" Oakes are apprehensive about having some of their men injured in the driving game that is sure to be seen.

Regular Lineup. Coach Oakes plans to start his regular lineup again tomorrow, which means:

Lyman, left end; G. Kuka, left tackle; Oech, left guard; Sayatovich, center; Hawke, right guard; L. Kuka, right tackle; Reynolds, right end; Hileman, quarterback; Stansberry, left halfback; Meeker, right halfback and Vesel, fullback. This lineup includes six sophomores who have stepped into regular positions this fall.

Coach Calland plans to start about the same lineup that he started against U. C. L. A. and Gonzaga. The only man who is not in condition to make the trip is Howard McInerney, sophomore tackle, who strained an ankle in the Gonzaga tussle last week. With the exception of a few colds, trainer Ralph Hutchinson pronounced the rest of his boys in good shape.

The team leaves tonight and will arrive in Missoula tomorrow morning. Twenty-six players will make the trip accompanied, by Coaches Leo Calland and Glenn Jacoby, Ralph Hutchinson, trainer, and Abe Pence, senior football manager.

FORMER FAILURE SPURS YEARLINGS

A newly inspired freshman eleven takes the field Saturday at 2 p. m. against the Lewiston normal aggregation. The failure of last week's attempt to win from an age-old rival, has served as an impetus to the attack against the Lewiston teachers.

Otto Anderson has given the boys a final workout before the game Saturday. Having had a week's rest the team is in good condition to meet one of their most formidable opponents of the year. Injuries will not hinder the yearling style since nothing serious was incurred by the Cheney tussle.

The teachers are reported to have a strong backfield man in the form of Bechtal, fullback. He is a hard line plunger and a one man who is hard to get by on the defense. A one man team with lots of co-operation although defeated by the Gonzaga frosh by the score of 20-6 the Lewiston team has improved much since this game some weeks ago.

Anderson is starting his usual lineup with the exception of Inman replacing Holmes at quarter.

Starting lineup for the yearlings: Sackett, left end; Hager, left tackle; Keel, left guard; Eiler, center; Peterson, right guard; Moore, right tackle; Elliott, right end; Spaug, right half; Honsowitz, left half; Dayton, fullback; Inman, quarterback.

R. O. T. C. HUNTSMEN BRING HOME DEER

A three-point buck accompanied Captains W. A. Henkle and Harry L. Hale home from their four-day hunting trip in the Selway country. They left Moscow Thursday, October 6 and came back Monday. Their trip took them above Lowell in as far as Deadman's creek, where the buck was bagged.

SPORT SHOP

By PAUL E. JONES

Leo Calland's gang is going to have to play better and much smarter football than it played against Gonzaga last week if the boys expect to bring home a conference win tomorrow from Missoula. In other words, the Grizzlies this season are even tougher than they were a year ago when they turned what appeared to be an easy win for Idaho into a mighty close ball game by scoring three touchdowns in the second half. Idaho had a 21 to 0 lead at the rest period and if the Montana kicker hadn't missed two of the three conversions it would have been a tie.

Coach Bunny Oakes has the same heavy but fast and hard charging line that almost ruined the Vandals last season.

Fewer? Plenty, says Rich Fox, assistant varsity coach who saw the Grizzlies perform against Carroll formerly Mount St. Charles, and the University of Washington. In Seattle Fox saw the Montanans take the opening kick off on their own 20 yard stripe and march 80 yards for a touchdown using nothing but power plays directed at or around the tackles. Washington won, 26 to 13, but it was just another case of may good men wearing down a few good men. Until Phelan started pouring in reserves it looked like Montana's game. The much publicized Oregon couldn't score on Washington. Montana did it twice.

Neither Idaho nor Montana have large squads so tomorrow it will be a case of a few good men on both sides. Damages the outlook a bit, doesn't it? And, before we get out of the pessimistic vein, Calland has just three tackles to stop those mighty Montana drives. Russ Hall, Bob Moser, and Cliff Herbig will have to handle it between them. Early season injuries have already taken their toll. Howard McInerney, Calland's best sophomore prospect, is on the bench for several days as a result of an injury in the Gonzaga game and Dan Aulset, reserve tackle or center, and needed very much right at present in both places, is also nursing an injury received in the scrimmage with the Southern Branch several weeks ago when the team was en route to Los Angeles for the U. C. L. game. If "Honest John" Norby weren't going to be there backing up that crippled line, Idaho's chances of winning wouldn't be worth much.

As it is, the game looks like a toss up. The Montana ends are not quite up to par and Wilson, Geraghty, and Smith will probably run them to death. Callands will give Cy Gearty a start if the footing is firm as he already considers the Spokane boy one of his smartest field generals. If it is muddy, George Wilson will call signals for the Vandals.

Football fans who attend the annual homecoming game a week from Saturday will have a rare treat in store when two of the best defensive fullbacks in the west swing into action against each other. Mike Mikulak, a 200 pound terror who backs up the Oregon line, is the same type of ball player as John Norby, Idaho halfback, who when he isn't backing up the line, is busy cutting a wide path for one of the Idaho ball packers. Norby, a blocking half, does not carry the ball, but Mikulak does and when two lads meet at the line of scrimmage, you'll hear the same kind of noise a body dropping 14 stories makes when it hits the pavement.

Guesses—U. C. L. A. to win from Oregon in a close game; California to beat W. S. C. in another fairly close one; Stanford to take West Coast Army easily; U. S. C. to beat Loyola; and Gonzaga to take Dakota Wesleyan by three or more touchdowns.

ment for, of, and by the people. We turn back to the question of "What is the purpose of the university? To train, to educate. But to what end? Education does not mean the multiplication table, a knowledge of calculus; it does not mean acquaintance with modern literature or with Ovid and Shakespeare, and the Brownings, Tennyson and James Truslow Adams and Edna Ferber; it does not mean ability to identify in laboratory the elemental components of an ugly mass; it does not mean these things alone.

"This period is no time for discouragement, but it is a challenge to labor, government, society, states and nations. What we need is a better balance between output and demand. We should have more definite surveys looking to employment and higher college entrance requirements. For an educational institution to expand it must assume responsibility, professional leadership in ideals and public opinion. Class work, team work, community work, must have an ever increasing part.

"The university becomes not as in the olden days a repository of learning, a laboratory, a place for the training of youth. It becomes, in a profound sense, a guide to a wavering world. It must assume responsibility.

In closing Mr. French said: "To live differs from mere existence, in that to live means to grow. With the passing of the first forty years, the meanings of life has not

changed. Nor has it changed during the preceding three thousand years. Nations have come and gone, dynasties have been overthrown, but responsibility survives. Greek culture, Roman law, Hebrew outlook on spiritual values—these things have come down from the ages as sacred legacies. And during these years the obligations of institutions of learning toward human progress have not grown less, indeed, with passing generations they have become more pronounced. Within these walls should be gathered nature's best. Here should be assembled students hungry for learning. To this place should be invited those who desire to serve.

Begin Second Cycle.

Today, the University of Idaho begins its second forty-year cycle. For us, living means two things, the present and the future. The planning for tomorrow should be part of the living of today. Today, in the simplest sense, means food and raiment, and books and buildings, and a number of members of our faculty; tomorrow means culture of mind and soul; tomorrow means ability and will for self-government; tomorrow means home and fireside; tomorrow means the survival of humanity itself.

At the conclusion of Mr. French's speech the orchestra played "Egmont" by Beethoven and "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer. The assembly arose to sing "And Here We Have Idaho," the recessional was followed by the large group of students and visitors.

ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

trained, or the despot representing organized groups. We do not want to be told who shall do this, or who shall do that, who shall farm and who shall make shoes, or who shall teach, who shall be educated, and who shall be left untrained. The American spirit rebels at all such. Rather, our country believes in the method of trial and error, if necessary, in spite of its economic waste. We believe in govern-

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