

Idaho Athletes Have Made Creditable Record This Year

Vandal Basketball Team Compares Favorably With the Best Teams of the Past; Have Fine Record

With footballs stored away, "moleskins" hung on the racks, vaulting poles and cross-bars put up until next year, shoes of all varieties aligned on the shelves, jerseys, socks, pads, headgears reconditioned for future use, and the coaches laying plans for next year's attack, Idaho athletic activities draw to a close after a comparatively successful year of conference, intercollegiate, and intramural competition.

Starting practice the first week of school, the Vandal gridgers began their football conquest in earnest, under the direction of Coach Leo Calland. On September 24 Whitman was subdued 48-0 in a one-sided game. The next week the Idaho boys were set back by U. C. L. 6-0, and then by Gonzaga, on Monday, 8-20. Montana, the next Vandal foe, was beaten 18 to 6 by Calland's cohorts. Homecoming saw a strong Oregon squad, outweighing and outnumbering the small Idaho contingent, romp off with a 33-0 victory. However, the plucky Calland eleven held the Washington State conference champions to only a touchdown, and let the California Bears have only a two touchdown lead in a hard-fought contest. To top the season, the fellows literally smothered the Utah Aggies 33-0 in the game played at Boise.

Vandal Stars.
The scores of the games played against much superior teams, do not indicate the calibre of the Vandal machine. "Big" John Norby and Willis "Little Giant" Smith were named on various all-star selections, including honorable mention on the Associated Press all-American, second team berth on Buck Bailey's selection, and last, but not least, the selection by Washington State and Gonzaga squads as the most dangerous players faced during the season. Smith was also placed on the "Little" all-American, composed of outstanding players of smaller schools, who in the course of the season, displayed marked ability, but because of lack of team strength, could not make an all-American showing.

Twenty-five members of the squad received letters, seventeen of this number are lettermen who will be returning next fall to form the backbone of Calland's 1933 squad. Lee Tyrrell was elected as captain for the year by his teammates. A different man acted as captain in each of the games, with one being selected as honorary leader of the team at the end of the season.

Good Basketball Season.
Having seven lettermen around which to build up one of the best Vandal teams in years, Coach Rich Fox did that very thing, bringing Idaho from cellar position to a tie for third place in the conference standings. Except for two drubbing at the hands of Washington, Fox's boys played consistent ball, upsetting the dope on several occasions. Idaho's five dropped three games to O. S. C., two of them by slim margins. The Vandals took three games out of a four game series with W. S. C., as well as three from Oregon. On their home floor the Vandals split two games with Washington, winning the first by a score of 35-45, and losing the second by only one point.

Idaho demonstrated its strength in the pre-season barnstorming tour through the southern part of the state and Montana. Only one encounter was lost, that with Montana. Other games were played with Whitman and Gonzaga before taking the conference teams.

Ed Lacy and Alton Barrett were chosen by many sports writers and coaches for various all-star teams. Coach Jack Friel picked Lacy for the first team, while Hec Edmundson, Washington coach, selected Barrett, as did the editor of the Oregon State daily. Both were either on the first or second all-west conference squads. Although teams picked from the north-Idaho did not win the championship the Vandals were the greatest single factor in determining the final winner. Had not W. S. C. been so thoroughly defeated by the "dark horse" team, the Cougars would have been in a position to cop the coveted first place.

Few Returning.
Eight men were given letters, but unfortunately, only two of these are returning. Vic Warner and Howard Grenier. Veterans of two seasons ago may turn out to fill the vacant berths. Horton Herman, Cy Geraghty, and Dan Aukett have received letters but did not play this year. Fox will have some promising material from the ranks of the frosh team to supplement his lettermen and this year's reserves.

Even though the track schedule was drastically cut, Coach Otto Anderson developed a track team that won three out of four meets. Cheney, Whitman, and Montana were beaten by Anderson's plucky band. W. S. C. administered Idaho's only track defeat when a powerful, well-balanced Cougar squad trounced the Vandals by an overwhelming score in the meet held in Pullman. Ten men were entered in the conference meet at Pullman Memorial day. These ten managed to win eight points against the superior teams of W. S. C., Washington, and Oregon.

Two Records Broken.
Two Idaho track records were broken and two tied during the

PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES STUDENTS

I have been asked my opinion of the activities of the student body during the school year which is just closing. In my judgment, the outstanding feature of student activities at the University during this school year is that the students have carried on these activities as usual. While many citizens of the country have curtailed their activities because of fear and gloom, the students of the University of Idaho have gone ahead with their athletic, dramatic, musical, debating, and other activities with success. This, I think, is a real achievement.

The Associated Students have not only carried on their usual activities but have come through the year with no debts and a balanced budget. Still further, the students have shown a fine spirit of loyalty to the University in a period when such loyalty was greatly needed.

Taken all in all, I think the students are to be congratulated on their achievements during this year.

PRESIDENT M. G. NEALE.

Idaho Faculty Members Plan Varied Summer Vacations

"Well, it will soon be over now." Is that what the faculty members are saying? A great deal depends on whether they are planning to spend the summer fishing and going to the mountains or continuing their duties at summer school and throughout the summer.

"Summer school will be out July 21, and at noon on July 22 I will be off for my summer camp on Lake Pend Oreille," said George M. Miller. "That's where I have spent the last 15 summers and that's where I am going to spend the next 15."

No Vacation for Miners.
Summer will afford no vacation for the School of Mines faculty. Dean John W. Finch will continue his duties in his office and as director of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology. Other members of the department will occupy themselves with state bureau and field work and with regular duties.

"We're absolutely up in the air as to what we are going to do this summer," said Dr. Francis G. Miller, dean of the School of Forestry. One day the conservation corps at Washington sends word telling us what they are going to do and the next they rescind their statement. Whatever they decide to do, we expect to have worth while connections.

Ag's Continue Research.
The animal husbandry department, including C. W. Hickman, head of the department, E. M. Gilford, and Julius E. Nordby, will spend part of their time in club and experiment station work in southern Idaho. The dairy department will continue research and study.

My plans for the summer are short and simple," said Dr. C. W. Brosnan, head of the department of American history. I will teach American history in summer school and then remain in Moscow for the remainder of the summer. Could anyone else be doing anything so prosaic?

Historian Turns Farmer.
Doctor Brosnan should doubtless be consoled to know that another history head has the same plans for the summer. Dr. F. C. Church, head of the department of European history and civilization, says he is going to keep up with the depression even though the banks are open. Jesse E. Rehner of the department hinted that he would spend his summer farming his plantation out somewhere.

Perhaps other faculty members will be interested to know that at least one member is seeking adventure in the world beyond the campus. Ralph H. Farmer, dean of the School of Business Administration, will travel east to Chicago and New York, stopping at Chicago to see the world fair, after his summer school session.

Spends Summer in Woods.
Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, is leaving today for Seattle, where he will attend a Mason junior college board of trustees meeting and remain about a week. He anticipates a happy summer at his little "Camp Kenjockey" in the Moscow mountains.

One faculty member has plans of spending a real summer vacation at home. When exams are over on June 10, Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, will set out on several "private enterprises," including fishing expeditions, tennis playing, and rose bush spraying. During the summer, Mr. Beth intends to take his family to the mountains and lakes on frequent trips. "After all, I like the Idaho climate best of all," said Mr. Beth.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Freshmen and sophomores who wish a copy of their semester grades other than the one sent to their parents should file a stamped addressed envelope in the Registrar's office before they leave the university. Students who want their grades sent to any other address than that given on the registration blank should notify the Registrar's office immediately.

MINING PROFESSORS GIVE PROSPECTIVE PLACERERS HINTS

Possibility of Extracting Fine Gold by Flotation Unlimited

If a placer miner were to count the number of particles in a dollar's worth of "flour" gold recovered along the Snake river, he wouldn't dare sneeze—not with a total ranging from a mere 100,000 to upward of 500 million.

Mining authorities themselves have had no conception of how finely divided the yellow metal really could be. Old estimates for flour gold rarely exceeded 1000 or 2000 particles or "colors" to each cent in value. First scientific information on the subject came as a result of flotation studies on flour gold conducted by Prof. A. W. Newton, took up the study of how small the particles actually were. His counts on representative samples of Snake river gold averaged approximately 5000 to one cent, or about 10 million per ounce. These figures took a back seat when he computed gold recovered by flotation, worth about \$100 per ounce of six-grained particles to one penny's worth, or roughly 10 billion per ounce, worth \$20.67 when pure.

Possibilities of Flotation.
Their tests revealed that gold particles hitherto undreamed of could be recovered by flotation. Thomas H. Hite, a consulting geologist in Moscow, working in conjunction with Fahrenwald and Newton, took up the study of how small the particles actually were. His counts on representative samples of Snake river gold averaged approximately 5000 to one cent, or about 10 million per ounce. These figures took a back seat when he computed gold recovered by flotation, worth about \$100 per ounce of six-grained particles to one penny's worth, or roughly 10 billion per ounce, worth \$20.67 when pure.

The Snake river, a famous fine gold stream, is supporting many of its industrial placer miners, despite the handicap of microscopic "dust." Mr. Hite, in an article published in the May issue of "Economic Geology," quotes an 1899 authority who estimated the Snake river gravels contained \$2,000,000,000 in gold. Improved methods of recovery, he suggests, may justify present optimism in these widespread deposits. That flotation may be a solution to the problem is shown in the promising laboratory results obtained by Professor Fahrenwald and Newton last winter.

Good Values.
Recoverable values in samples panned down fairly close will run from 75 to 80 per cent. It was found for some of the gold washes with the abundant heavy sand. Panning and other common methods will recover colors ranging from 1000 to 3000 to each cent in value. Most particles smaller in size are lost by present methods of recovery.

Small though it may seem, this gold is remarkably pure, much of it assaying between \$17 and \$19 an ounce. Examination under a microscope shows the particles are true nuggets, with rough, pitted surfaces. Ages of grinding and abrasion in rocky river beds are indicated by rolled and battered edges and tiny broken particles themselves.

History of Snake River.
Geologists generally agree that the Snake river gold originated from tributary streams and ancient lava beds. Best values seem to come in fine gravel up to three-quarters of an inch in diameter, the abundant black sands. Limited samplings along the river indicate tremendous yardages will run 15 to 20 cents in gold, with some deposits 40 cents or better.

Mixed with the fine gold are a few grains of platinum—one grain to two or three thousand gold particles. The platinum is found in black sands, and although recoverable by flotation, has little economic importance, in present quantities at least.

Mr. Hite is a graduate of the Idaho school of mines, both bachelor's and master's degrees, and for three years was an assistant geologist on the staff of the state bureau of mines and geology. To make his gold count studies, he used the facilities of the school of mines laboratories.

PHI BETA KAPPA ADMITS THREE

Three University Graduates of 1918 Will Be Honored June 10.

Three graduates of the university will be admitted to alumni membership in the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa when that unit of America's oldest Greek letter fraternity holds its annual breakfast the morning of June 10.

They are Miss Susa Hall, principal of the St. Maries high school; Miss Jennie Peterson, director of music at the Oregon State Normal school of La Grande; and A. J. Gustlin Priest, attorney with the Electric Bond and Share company of New York City. All three are members of the class of 1918, and all are expected on the campus for the commencement ceremonies next week.

Students elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year who also will attend the breakfast are Smith Miller, Ethel May Spence, Rhoda Swayne, Virginia Gascoigne, Louella de Gero, and Charles Douglas.

Argonaut Appointments For Next Year Made By Editor

Upperclassmen Fill Most Staff Editorships; Will Meet This Afternoon to Discuss Plans and Policies for Next Year

Upper staff appointments on the Argonaut for the first semester of the coming year have been announced by the incoming editor, Richard Stanton, and Perry Culp, managing editor-elect. Stanton has called a meeting of those receiving appointments in the Argonaut office in the Memorial gym at 4:15 this afternoon to discuss policies and plans for improvements in next year's paper.

PEP BAND GIVES SHORT CONCERT

Band Will Parade and Play for the Business Men Saturday.

In conjunction with Moscow's inter-community day tomorrow, the PEP Band will give a half hour concert downtown. The band will meet at the Bucket at 1 o'clock from where they will proceed to the business section. They will play from 2 until about 2:30 p. m. on the street.

"We wish to partly repay the business of Moscow as well as the residents have been whole heartedly behind the band all year and we appreciate their efforts." Election of a leader and a business manager for the coming year will be held when the members meet at the Blue Bucket at 1 o'clock.

CLOSES YEAR WITH BANQUET AT BUCKET

Award "T" Sweaters to Eight Women Athletes

The Women's Athletic association brought an eventful year to a close Wednesday evening with a banquet at the Blue Bucket inn. Helen Thornhill, vice president, was acting toastmistress in the absence of Ruth Kehrer, president of the organization. Marjorie MacVean presented the entertainment during the dinner. Ruth Lacy played several selections on the piano. Ruth Ferney tap-danced with Miss Lacy as her accompanist. "June" Elmers read several Mother Goose sketches, and Eileen Richmond sang two Hawaiian songs.

W. S. C. Woman Speaks.
Miss Thornhill first introduced the freshman representative, Eileen Kennedy, who spoke on the work of the freshmen and the value they had found in W. A. A. The next speaker on the program was Miss Catherine Dittedbrandt, president of the Women's Athletic association at Washington State college. She explained the difference between the rules of Idaho's chapter and W. S. C.'s chapter.

Carol Campbell outlined the sophomores work in the association. Miss Carrie Brown, advisor of the W. A. A. at Pullman, outlined the work of that group during the past year. Frances Wheeler spoke of the enjoyment of the juniors work in the association. The program was brought to a close by Miss Mabel Locke, who presented eight "T" sweaters to the following women:

Grace Green, senior; Dorothy Green, Marie Rosenau, Marie D. Water, Anna Cordes, Mildred Budrow and Margretta Rowe, juniors; Marjorie MacVean, sophomore. Sweaters have also been ordered for Rosanne Roark and Mary Le Gore, sophomores.

PROVES WORTH IN ROCK SURVEY

Donald Emigh, Receives Recognition of Work Done Last Year.

Donald Emigh, a graduate student in the school of mines, received a pleasant surprise not long ago. Last summer he was an assistant on a geological field party that surveyed an area in central Idaho.

The survey was a cooperative venture between the U. S. geological survey and the Idaho bureau of mines and geology. Emigh helped trace rock formations, faults, and all the other things that geologists have to worry about. He proved himself adept at the job of tracing, and in one case, was assigned a certain area which he mapped alone.

This spring the United States geological survey published a detailed map which was made as a result of last summer's survey. Ordinarily the only man whose name appears on such a map is the federal geologist in charge. Lo and behold—down in the corner of the map was the name of the federal man, and also that of Emigh—proof, according to members of the mines' school faculty, that Emigh is more than just a college boy when it comes to matters of geology.

PLAN MINOR I CLUB

Plans for the formation of a minor "I" club will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the S. A. E. house tomorrow night at 7:30. All students who have earned awards in minor sports are requested to attend this meeting.

At the final meeting of the staff Wednesday, Con Gillespie made his official "swan song" and thanked the members for their support during the past year in which he edited the paper. He also expressed his hope that the staff members would be back and whole heartedly support the next editors.

Selected for Ability.
All staff leaders were selected for their ability at handling the particular jobs assigned to them and for their persistent and continual good work in the past.

In most cases the staff editorships will be filled by upperclassmen. From now on, according to the incoming executives, there will be more distinction attached to the position of an upper staff editorship, the positions being granted on a ladder basis with the principal qualifications being ability and understanding of the job. Freshmen may still work on the paper, advancements will be made in sophomore, and the editorships will be given to upperclassmen.

Award Pins.
The practice of awarding Argonaut pins for outstanding work has been renewed this year and will be carried out again next year. Rewards are made on the recommendation of the upper staff to those who have successfully completed three semesters work on the Argonaut. A new pin is being designed now and those completing the necessary requirements this spring will get their badges next fall.

Hugh Eldridge has been appointed night editor. Eldridge wrote sports for a year and a half and this spring was moved to copy desk editor. He will be jointly in charge of night copy, assignments, and proof.

Harold Boyd, who has been holding the news editor's chair this spring, has been appointed to the same job for next year. Albert Anderson, past night editor, will fill the day editor's job which has been held this year by Perry Culp, managing editor-elect.

Druiding Women's Editor.
The position of women's page editor will be filled again next fall by Marjorie Druding, an incoming junior, who held the job for the past year. Marjorie Wurster, who has been society editor this last semester, and past copy desk editor, will return next fall as head of the society department.

Culp
Paul Miller has been appointed editorial chief. He will have a staff of editorial writers who will be personally responsible to him and all will be responsible to the Argonaut editor for copy and policy.

Frances Hanley, senior in journalism who has been a columnist this year, will be column editor. The sports editorship will be jointly held by two sophomores, Frank David and Eddie Mayer. Both have done consistently good work and are very capable of handling the responsibility of this important position. John Cusano, senior in journalism, will be copy desk editor, and Ddwain Vincent has been named exchange editor.

This completes the list of appointments made by the next year's editors until fall when the remaining staff positions will be filled at the time of final organization in September.

Several new plans for reorganization and improvement of the present methods of publishing the Argonaut are being considered by Stanton and Culp and will be discussed at the meeting of staff editors this afternoon.

BOB NEWHOUSE GIVES MESSAGE
When we leave the university, as we shall soon, part of its vitality, is lost. For, without egotism, we are the University, and during the summer we shall represent it to people of the state who have never seen its physical equipment. Let us represent Idaho honestly and well. May we reflect the spirit of optimism justified by prospects of a year in which every phase of Idaho activity bears unusual promise of success.

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CON GILLESPIE Editor	ALBERT ANDERSON Night Editor
RICHARD STANTON Managing Editor	HAROLD BOYD News Editor

DAY EDITOR..... Perry Culp
Maxine Stewart..... Assistant

WOMANS PAGE..... Marjorie Drading
COPY DESK..... Fera Paulson
Assistant—Hugh Eldridge, Elizabeth Stuckney, Lella Gabby, Frances Wimer, Forrest Mellinger.

SOCIETY EDITOR..... Marjorie Wurster
Assistants—Peggy Simons, Ruth Farley, Betty Lucas, Marian Johnson.

EXCHANGE..... Maurice Russell
Assistants—Dwain Vincent, Mary Ellen Brown, Doris Papesh.

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IDAHO GRADUATE EMPLOYED BY PRESIDENT MACHADO OF CUBA

One country where politics is a serious business right now and bloody, too, according to "The magazine and other periodicals—the island republic of Cuba which was sailing smoothly until the bottom dropped out of the sugar market some three years ago.

The man who is on top of the Cuban political heap is President Gerardo Machado. His path is a thorny one, what with plenty of Cubans of dissenting political faith running around the island with rifles and bombs doing their best to dislodge him from the presidency. Whatever his political troubles may be do not particularly concern this story.

Works for President
An Idaho graduate by the name of J. Alton McHattan, who received his master's degree in dairying last June is concerned, however. Last winter he escorted a carload of purebred Holstein cattle from the Carnation farm near Seattle to President Machado's model farm outside Havana.

When he arrived with the cattle, Machado gave him a job supervising his dairy husbandry future. McHattan fitted the cattle for the Cuban stock show, helped organize the show and wrote a bulletin on dairy cattle which was translated into Spanish.

His letters to friends on the Idaho campus tell of many interesting things in Cuba, but not a word has he said about politics, except in a casual reference now and then. Evidently he appreciates the hot spot his "boss" is occupying, for once he mentioned "the boss would sure make a good poker player."

Here is an excerpt from a letter he wrote soon after his arrival at Havana:

Strange Customs
"President Machado himself was out at the farm to look the stock over. He speaks no English, but he has an English speaking secretary in whose charge he left me. This secretary drives an old Rolls-Royce that looks pretty tough, but still has plenty of miles in it. All the Prexy's secretaries have special privileges in traffic in this country.

"Julius (or Hulyo as it is called here), the secretary, drives with one hand on the horn and both feet on the gas, and every time we go through a village all the chickens, goats and children run in the houses and all along with their heads sticking out the doors and windows. I haven't got used to his driving yet, but I haven't said a word."

"Another Cuban custom that interested McHattan was the universal taste for mangoes as a food. Even the girls rally around and eat little else when the mango season rolls around. He wrote that the taste for mangoes is difficult to acquire, but once acquired mangoes aren't half bad—in fact he says he likes them. He added a comment that the best way to eat them was in a bathtub—wearing clothes usually worn in a bathtub.

IDAHO GRADUATE SIXTH IN EXAM

Roman B. Ramos, an Idaho graduate in the Philippines, thanked his lucky stars last spring that under his name on the 1932 Idaho commencement program appeared the significant line, "With high honors."

Ramos was one of 96 men who toiled through a difficult engineering examination given by the Philippine civil service commission at Manila in April. Out of 96, only 21 men passed. Ramos being sixth on the list. He was the only graduate from an American university to make the grade—one man each from Cornell, Ohio State, University of California and Washington State drawing a "flunk."

Every engineer in the Philippines must pass civil service tests in order to practice his profession. Ramos has been working for a private contractor in Manila, and is now eligible for a government position. His degree from Idaho is bachelor of science in civil engineering.

BULLETIN BOARD

SPUR MEETING FOR ACTIVE members at the Blue Bucket Saturday at 5 p. m.

PEP BAND MEETS AT THE BLUE Bucket Saturday at 1 p. m. Election and concert downtown.

NEW ARGONAUT EDITORS Meet in the Argonaut office in Memorial gym at 4:15 this afternoon. Important!

SENIOR MECHANICS CONSTRUCT DIESEL

Pattern, Design, and Assembly, Form Basis for Senior Thesis

Last Saturday marked the end of a whole year's work on the part of the senior class in mechanical engineering with the starting of a 18 horsepower Diesel engine designed, constructed and assembled by the class.

Work on the engine was begun last fall with the designing and building of patterns in the machine design class. The patterns were then sent to the Union Iron Works company of Spokane to be cast. The reason for sending the patterns to Spokane was because the university's foundry was not economical enough for casting the parts. Soon after the beginning of the second semester the machine work on the parts was begun.

Recently Assembled.
The engine was assembled on May 26. It is a one cylinder job with a six inch bore and a piston stroke of nine inches. It covers a floor space of 18 square feet, and the crankshaft alone weighs 350 pounds. The entire engine weighs 1800 pounds.

The designing, constructing, and assembling of the Diesel engine was the thesis work of the graduating seniors in mechanical engineering. The class includes the following members: Ted Showalter, Al Mattiassens, Dennis Keef, Vincent Russo, Walter Friberg.

According to Prof. H. F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, the University of Idaho is the only university in the northwest which has offered its seniors in mechanical engineering practical experience along with the theory in the design and building of engines.

In comparing this Diesel engine with other engines of its type, it was found to compare very favorably with those made by some of the leading manufacturers.

WILLS ENTERED FOR PROBATION

Among the queer wills entered for probate in the register of wills office is one that seems unique.

Written by John Read, employed long ago as a lamplighter in the old Walnut Street theatre, it asked that his body be buried and his head presented to the property department of the theatre.

"My head to be separated from my body immediately after my death," he wrote, "the latter to be buried and the former brought to the theater where I served all my life and to be employed to represent the skull of Yorick—and to this end I bequeath my head to the properties."

Hawkeye On Duty

As a final glance we saw Lois Davies, sprint artists, running two blocks to catch the new ASUI prexy. Harold's radio does not work, but Dick still has his violin. Bashful Bob Felton having difficulties in the relay. Bill Lewis ordering three tuna fish sandwiches and a milk shake for a light lunch. Alec Guernsey dodging the wiles of a woman in the library. Thatana Phi Gams and Kappus missing picnic for Thursday finale. Keenan Malins on the campus and all smiles again. Sammy Adams in circulation again. Les Brown demanding a trial by jury. Harold Boyd with quizzes until Saturday wondering how he will set up his picnic. You can still set your watch by the Sky Pilot; 12:55 sharp. The Sigma Chis are now attacking the virgin soil to new wild oats—and spuds—and beets.

W. S. C. WINS AGAIN; PLAY HERE TODAY

Sixteen Vandals Die on the Sacks; Final Count Is 10 to 1

Sixteen men died on base yesterday when the Vandals went down to their fifth defeat at the hands of the Washington State baseball team at Pullman. The Vandals got men on base in every frame but were pushed out of every man across the plate, while the Cougars found little difficulty in scoring 10 times.

Inability to get hits when they meant runs and poor base running accounted for the large casualty list. Idaho's lone run came in the sixth inning when Albee clouted a hard drive to center field which went over Bendele's head for a homer. In the first, fourth, and seventh innings the Vandals got as far as third base.

Hayden's Pegs Help.
Jack Hayden, left fielder, made two spectacular assists during the contest when he threw men out at home. The first assist was scored when he caught a man at the plate who had tried to score from second on a single. The next assist was more spectacular. Hayden, after catching a deep fly, made a perfect throw to catcher McNealy who caught Robinson coming from the third base.

The Cougars nicked Swanson for 11 hits while the Vandals got eight safe blows off Coleman. The winners scored three times in the second and fifth innings and twice in the sixth and eighth frames. Of the 11 Cougar hits only one, a two base blow by Coleman, went for an extra base.

Geraghty and McNealy Hit
Cy Geraghty drew three walks, a single and a strike out for his days work at the plate. McNealy with two hits in four trips took the percentage batting honors for Idaho, while Jones, left fielder, with two in three times at bat took the honors for the winners.

The Vandals played without the services of Norman Sather, shortstop, and Mooney Kline, third base. The two teams will play here today in the final game of the season.

IDAHO (1)	Ab. R. H.
Geraghty, ss.....	2 0 1
Jacobson, cf.....	5 0 1
Kliner, 2b.....	5 0 1
McNealy, c.....	4 0 2
Albee, lb.....	3 1 1
Anderson, rf.....	3 0 1
Hayden, lf.....	1 0 0
Maxfield, 3b.....	4 0 1
Swanson, p.....	3 0 0
Hurley.....	1 0 0
	31 1 8

W. S. C. (10)	Ab. R. H.
Robinson, 2b.....	4 1 1
McKay, c.....	3 2 1
Erickson, ss.....	3 1 0
Arbelbide, 1b.....	5 1 1
Bendele, cf.....	4 1 2
Olimo, rf.....	1 0 0
Herold, 3f.....	5 0 0
Sarobe, 3f.....	4 1 2
Jones, lf.....	3 2 2
Coleman, p.....	4 1 2
	36 10 11

S. A. I. INITIATES SIX SATURDAY

Group Reviews Year's Work at the Closing Ceremony.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity, held spring initiation for six women Saturday afternoon. The new members are Alice Bell, Margaret Rydholm, Jane Swenson, Harriet Norris, Marybelle Fulton, and Eleanor Stewart.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national fraternity for women who expect to enter the music field professionally. Throughout the United States there are 64 chapters.

Hosts at Party.
Each year Sigma Zeta chapter gives a party for all music students to acquaint them with the members of the fraternity and to set forth its aims and ideals. The interfraternity song contest inaugurated last year was successfully given this year. This contest is between the group houses on the campus, the members of each house singing two or three of its songs.

Sigma Alpha Iota also presents its members in a formal recital each year, and gives a silver tea and program of compositions by Edward MacDowell. American pianist and composer.

FROSH ATHLETES SCORE THIS YEAR

Six Victories, a Tie and Five Defeats Are Recorded for Yearlings

When the curtain is pulled down on the 1932-33 school year, chalk the frosh athletes up with six victories, a tie, and five defeats. The yearling football squad pulled in the most victories—winning three, tying one, and losing one. The basketball squad won two and lost three and the baseball team broke even in two contests. From a green squad Coach Otto Anderson, whipped together a grid machine which made one of the best records ever turned in by a yearling squad. The only defeat came at the hands of the W. S. C. frosh at Pullman in a game played on a muddy field. The Cougar babes took advantage of their weight to smack through to two touchdowns. The highlight of the season was the 6 to 0 victory over the Ellensburg Normal, marking the first time in history that Ellensburg was ever humbled by the yearlings.

Find Varsity Material
In spring practice Joe Ehler, Aulis Peterson, Joe Worthington, Jim Keel, orman Iverson, Reuben Hager, Jim Moore, Ed Elliott, Glen Owen, Verne Sackett, Russ Honsowetz, Don Spaugy, Don Parker, Wendell Dayton, Theron Ward, Lester Holmes, and Lefty Inman looked to be the material for next fall. Some of the boys stand a chance to break in as regulars, while the others will give Coach Leo Calland the best reserve material he has had since his arrival here.

1933 Frosh Schedule

Oct. 7—Cheney Normal here.
Oct. 14—Lewiston Normal here.
Oct. 21—Ellensburg Normal there.
Oct. 28—Spokane university here.
Nov. 4—Gonzaga Frosh there.
Nov. 18—W. S. C. Frosh here.
After starting with a 56-35 victory over Lewiston Normal the frosh hoopmen seemed unable to "find" themselves. In each of the W. S. C. tilts they kept right on the heels of the Cougar babes, but were unable to add the "finger" push them to victory. The scores were all close with the Cougars taking three of the four contests. The frosh scored a number of victories over the Moscow and Troy high schools in practice games.

After Varsity Berths
Glen "Lefty" Naslund, Wallace Geraghty, Russ Honsowetz, Bud Wadsworth, and Glen Owen will bid for berths on the varsity next year. They were about the cream of the squad and should help fill the holes left by graduation in the varsity ranks.

A frosh baseball team was organized this spring, and the athletes worked out with the varsity. Two games were played with the frosh winning the first and dropping the second. Some likely looking varsity material was uncovered and Coach Glen Jacoby and Lefty Fox were able to teach the boys a lot of fundamentals so they will be ready to step into action next spring with a little experience under their caps.

Roy Hanford and Francis Newton did the catching while Glen Naslund, Jerry Brubaker, and Roy Kirkhoven did the chucking. Russ Honsowetz, Eddie Mayer, Wally Geraghty and Steve Sommers did infield duty and Marty Martinson, Lester Holmes and Earl Latham rounded the outfield. The scores for the season were as follows:

Basketball	
Frosh.....	56
Lewiston.....	35
Frosh.....	29
W. S. C.....	31
Frosh.....	35
W. S. C.....	21
Frosh.....	26
W. S. C.....	39
Frosh.....	31
W. S. C.....	36
Football	
Frosh.....	0
Cheney.....	0
Frosh.....	20
Lewiston Normal.....	12
Frosh.....	0
W. S. C.....	14
Frosh.....	6
Ellensburg Normal.....	0
Frosh.....	8
Gonzaga.....	7
Baseball	
Frosh.....	19
Moscow Comets.....	7
Frosh.....	13
Lewiston Normal.....	16

Co-op Creameries Save \$43,000 By Eliminating "Cubes"

Six cooperative creameries in Idaho saved \$43,000 last year by eliminating wooden crates containing "cubes" in the shipping of 10 million pounds of butter, reports D. R. Theophilus, associate dairy husbandman with the agricultural experiment station.

Forty-three thousand dollars, he points out, is a right smart saving in these days of soaring farm prices. Difference in cost of the cubes and the new method of packing accounted for approximately \$26,000 of the saving, and freight charges on wooden cases that weren't shipped for \$17,000.

Standard Unit.

The standard shipping unit for butter is 68 pounds. Butter moulded into these units ordinarily is wrapped in one or two layers of parchment paper, then slipped into a wooden box. It was found that the boxes could be eliminated, paper wrappers or bags alone being sufficient in refrigerator cars. Several variations in this method of packing are used in Idaho by the company substituting fiber cases for wooden boxes.

A Los Angeles creamy executive is believed to have originated the idea. The first creamery in the country to try the plan was the Jerome Cooperative, in 1927, but the first to become really successful with this method of shipping was the Ada County Dairymen's association of Meridian, in 1929. Other Idaho firms using this method last year were the Dairy-men's Cooperative Creamery of the Boise Valley, Caldwell; Gooding Cooperative Creamery; Farmers' Cooperative Creamery, Payette; and Upper Snake River Valley Dairymen's association, Idaho Falls.

IDDINGS SPEAKS AT MALAD MEET

New Federal Farm Legislation Is Topic

Dean E. J. Iddings of the College of Agriculture left Tuesday in response to an invitation to discuss the new federal farm legislation as it applies to Idaho conditions at a public meeting in Malad Thursday afternoon. The Onelda County, Grains Grower's association. He expects to return to the campus Monday.

Dean Iddings also is director of the state agricultural extension service, which is cooperating with the United States department of agriculture in informing the farmers of the principles embodied in the new agricultural legislation.

AWARD TENNIS LETTERS TO SIX

Eight Women Receive "I" Sweaters at Banquet

Minor sports "I" sweaters for tennis were given Thursday to the following men: Owen Garpenher, Ray Sowder, Henry Rust, Paul Rust, Howard Alnow, and Fred Serafin, who will receive his sweater at a later date.

At a W. A. A. banquet held at the Bucket Wednesday evening, the following women were awarded their "I" sweaters: Marie Rosenau, Marie DeWinter, Margaretta Rowe, Marjorie MacVean, Anna Cordes, Mildred Budrow, Grace Green and Dorothy Green. Rosanne Roark and Mary Le Gore, who will have the required number of points at the end of the semester will receive their sweaters in the fall.

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GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

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VANDAL

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DR. CLIFFORD M. DRURY, Pastor

Announces to its members and friends of the University faculty and student body

THE JUNE COMMUNION SERVICE SUNDAY, JUNE 4th, 11:00 a. m.

This will be our last morning service for this school year. We hope you will make a special effort to be present.

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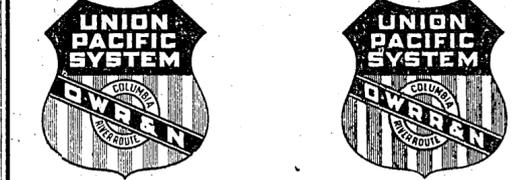
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Society



COED'S PAGE



Marjorie Gibson, Lewiston, and Peggy Calvert, Seattle, were guests of Gamma Phi Beta Monday and Tuesday. Helen Wilson, Lewiston, was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Brown and Betty Brown of McCall, were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were guests of Kappa Alpha Theta for dinner and dancing Wednesday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poulton, Mary Smith, Erna Lewis, Almeda Poymer, Moscow, and Mary Poymer, Everett, Wash.

Mrs. Stolle was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Thursday. Mrs. Stolle was Gamma Phi housemother four years ago.

Kenneth Jones, Coeur d'Alene, and Warren McDonald, Spokane, are house guests of Kappa Sigma.

Weston Roesch, Spokane, was a dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi Wednesday.

Bea Dunn of Payette, is a house guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Lois O'Meara and Ruth Johnson.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Phi Delta Theta at an exchange dance Wednesday.

John MacAuley, Twin Falls, is a houseguest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Miriam Vertanen, Mullan, and Katherine McCaw, Aberdeen, Wash.

Billy Morris, Lewiston, is a house guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Frances Larson, Weiser, and LaVeron Thomas, Kellogg, are guests of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Ralph Goodrich, Seattle, was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Bernice Sather, Moscow.

Raymond Brubaker, Payette, is a houseguest of Beta Theta Pi.

Floyd Suter is a house guest of Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Coelia Amstutz, Glenns Ferry; Alene Riley, Rupert; June McCabe, Chatelet; and Phyllis Jones, Wallace.

IDAHO GRADUATES WILL MARRY SOON

Dorothy Rouse, '31, and Frank McMillan, '30, will wed June 16

Word was received on the campus this week of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Dorothy Rouse, '31, and Frank McMillan, '30, well-known Idaho graduates whose romance dates back to their high school days in Pocatello.

Little is known of their plans other than the date and place of the wedding—June 16 at Chicago. The bride-to-be has been teaching English in the Rosalia (Wash.) high school for the past two years. She left Rosalia Monday, presumably Chicago bound. It is assumed



DOROTHY ROUSE

that the "at home" cards will read Philadelphia, Pa., where Mr. McMillan is employed in a branch office of the Equitable Life Insurance company.

Secretary to Eldridge. Older students will recall Miss Rouse as the charmingly efficient secretary who listened to their troubles when they called at the office of Dean J. G. Eldridge. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Spurs and Mortar Board. During her junior year she was secretary of the ASU.

McMillan, Star Athlete. McMillan's fame as a basketball player is almost legendary. Idaho students who entered before February, 1930, remember, and others have been told how he could loop perfect shots from the middle of the floor, and do it consistently. Opponents feared more the left-handed shots he used to fling back over his head while running full speed. He was an all-Coast forward, and high point scorer during his second season, 1928-29. The coming of spring always found McMillan covering a lot of first base territory on the Idaho nine. An enthusiastic fan who never missed a game in which "Mac" played was the Miss Rouse who soon will be his bride. McMillan is a member of Silver Lance, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities.

MUSIC TEACHER WRITES ARTICLES

Miss Berenice Barnard Receives Special Mention.

An article written by Miss Berenice Barnard, instructor in public school music, has been given special mention and quoted as a reference in "Professionalized Study of Public School Music," a book by Clara J. McCauley, supervisor of music in Knoxville, Tenn. The book, one of the latest, is considered by authorities as one of the most comprehensive on public school music problems.

Miss Barnard's article gave the results of a survey she made in the Kwalwasser-Dyckema music test. Some 393 children were examined in compiling the data. Miss Barnard's article was also published in the Music Supervisor's Journal, May 1932, and in the Moscow Daily Star-Mirror.

The K-D test is given to school children to discover any possible superior musical talent which has not been given an opportunity for special cultivation. Although many instructors use this method, Miss Barnard was the first to chart the results and analyze them.

GRADUATES PRESENT PROGRAM AT L. D. S.

A program will be given by a number of graduating seniors Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the L. D. S. Institute. Talks will be given on the subject of "A Normal Life" by Louise Morley, Gladys Wilson, Lorin Daniels, Carl Westerberg, Dallas Murdock, and Ronald Wilson. Musical numbers will be given by Louise Morley, Edna Richards, and Ellen Jack.

FORMER EDITOR MARRIES SOON

Undergraduate Romance to End with June Weddings

Miss Ruth Marshall, '31, Lewiston, left May 22 for Brooklyn, New York, where she will marry Ralph Hagen, '31, this month. Miss Marshall has taught in the schools of Lewiston since her graduation from the university.

Hagen is employed by the United Electric Light and Power company as an electrical engineer. While at the university he was a member of Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Sigma Chi. He was also editor of the Blue Puckett and was a member of the Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains staff. His brother, Arthur Hagen, is attending the university at the present time.

Miss Marshall is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. They will make their home on Long Island, New York.

SOPHOMORE TEAM WINS THREE MEETS

The tennis tournament for women was finished Thursday evening when the sophomore doubles team, Marjorie MacVean and Judith Crites, defeated the freshman team, Gertrude Olesen and Ruth Ferner, 6-3 and 6-0. The sophomore doubles team also defeated the juniors, E. Thornhill and Marie DeWinter, 6-0 and 7-5, and won from the seniors, Wilhemina Armstrong and Musetta Christopher, 6-1 and 6-2.

A. W. S. OFFICERS ARE INTRODUCED

Big Sister Captains in Group Houses Named By Ruth Cook

Officers and cabinet members for the coming year were introduced at the last meeting of A. W. S. at Hays hall last night. Dessert was served to all members at 8:30 p. m. after which a short business meeting took place. Dean Permeal J. French opened the meeting by introducing the past president of A. W. S., Joan Harris who was graduated last year. Louise Morley, outgoing president introduced Frances DuSault, president; Margaret Moulton, vice president; Marjorie Wurster, secretary; Carol Campbell, treasurer; and Frances Wheeler, yell queen and point supervisor.

The new cabinet members are Virginia Merrick, Delta Delta; Helen Lamore, Alpha Phi; Anne Walker, Delta Gamma; Rosanne Roark, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Hartley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nina Varian, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Druding, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Wilmer, Alpha Chi Omega; and Edna Scott, Daleth Teth Gimel. Ruth Cook, big sister captain was introduced and named the captains for the group houses. The newly appointed captains follow: Geraldine McCarty, Delta Delta

KAPPA PHI SENIORS GUESTS AT BANQUET

Toasts Represent "Growth" as Theme of the Year

Kappa Phi held its annual senior banquet at the Moscow hotel Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The guests were Arta Groschlose, Marie Lew, Ardith Moore, Ruth Parker, Florence Prott, Fern Spencer, Marjorie Stone, Nita Winn, and Mildred Wright.

Ethlyn O'Neal served as toastmistress. Since the national Kappa Phi theme for the year has been "Growth" as symbolized by "trees" and since Tau chapter is in its fifth year, it was fitting that the toasts should represent this growth. The following program was given: Phillita Toast; Kappa Phi Grace; "The First Ring," Mrs. Eugene Taylor; "The Second Ring," Helen Wiswall; "The Third Ring," Ruth Parker; "Trees," Grace Shawen; "The Fourth Ring," Thelma Pierce; "The Fifth Ring," Ethlyn O'Neal; "Sturdy Roots," Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy and Mrs. H. J. Johnson; "The New Ring," Edna Scott; "Outgoing Branches," Florence Prott; The Rose Jar ceremony; and Kappa Phi benediction.

WILL PICK RULES AT LAST MEETING

Pan-Hellenic Will Vote on Suggestions for Rushing

The last meeting of Pan-Hellenic will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At this time new rushing rules effective for next fall's rushing will be voted upon. The suggestions have been compiled by a special committee consisting of Iry McPherson, president, Frances DuSault, Nina Varian, and Anne Walker.

The rules to be presented for voting upon are concerned with out-of-town high school women as guests at spring informals, double dating with rushees, rushing before the Pan-Hellenic tea on the first Sunday, and entertaining rushees in the group houses before school opens in the fall. A punishment for violation of these rules will also be decided upon.

FAREWELL PICNIC GIVEN FOR SENIORS

Phi Upsilon Omicron Entertains at Eldridge's Club

Senior members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, were guests of the other members of the organization at a picnic given at the Eldridge club Sunday morning.

After breakfast Marjorie Crane, president, presented the graduating seniors with gifts which they were required to give: suits. Those graduating are Evelyn Barnes, Wilhemina Armstrong, Ruth Parker, Eunice Huddleston, Ethlyn Gibbs, Dorothy McFarland, Fern Spencer, and Margaret Hill.

Students of the University of Idaho:

I am taking this opportunity to thank you for your very generous patronage the past school year. I can assure all of you that I appreciate your business.

To the graduating class of 1933 I wish you the best of success.

Respectfully yours, C. L. JAIN,

Campus Barber Shop

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy - TODAY WE LIVE

Friday, Saturday "Triola" of men or women have brought success to many a talking and silent picture. The latest trio to pop up in pictures comprises Gary Cooper, Robert Young, and Franchot Tone who are seen with Joan Crawford, Cooper and Young are seen as Miss Crawford's lovers, with Tone playing the part of her brother. All three play a part in the World War. Cooper as an American aviator, Young and Tone in the operation of two-man torpedo boats, the most dangerous branch of the British navy. "Today We Live" is the first war romance in which Joan Crawford has been seen on the screen.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Sunday, Monday

Karen Morley, whose rapid rise from a small part in a Garbo film to featured roles opposite John and Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery and Leslie Howard and other screen head liners is still the talk of Hollywood, now adds another title to her reputation as the fastest climber in talkies. She has become known as the studio colony's feminine political expert. Walter Houston heads the cast of "Gabriel Over the White House," which tells a startling tale of a president with two personalities, one weak irresponsible, insincere, and the other evolving after an illness, strong courageous and decisive. Current problems of prohibition, unemployment, racketeering and foreign debts play an important part in the drama, which is considered the most accurate mirror of present-day Washington ever to reach the screen.

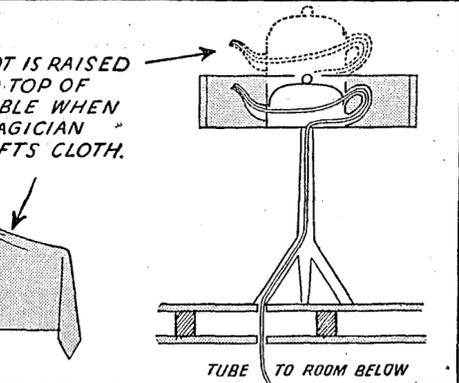
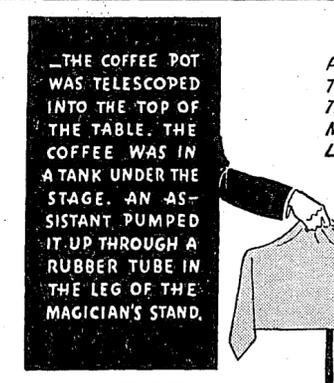
UNDER THE TORONTO RIM

Saturday

Stuart Erwin, Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton, and Verna Hillie head the cast of the picture version of Zane Grey's 27th story to reach the screen. It is the story of Erwin, a cowboy who just can't do anything right. Falling at all other branches of stock-raising, he is finally set down in cattle corral to guard the stock against theft. After finally gaining a reputation as a notorious desperado he cleans up a saloon and carries off the boss' daughter.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

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DRUG STORE

The Argonaut

wishes to express their appreciation to these merchants who through their support have contributed so much to the success of the paper.

These merchants, in turn, wish to thank the students for their patronage and wish them a most enjoyable vacation; hoping those who finish will meet with success and those who do not finish will all return next fall.

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AERIE
PALM GARDEN



Le Pard's Grocery



"The Nest"

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FASHION SHOP

The Corner Drug
& Jewelry Store

BOYD'S
Clothing Store

Sherfey's Book &
Music Store

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COMPANY

SPORT SHOP

By Eddie Mayer
'Tis farewell! All the gossip that has been poured into this column this year by its various editors will be given three months to cool off and then a new batch of editors will be back next fall to start feeding you fans with the same old dose again. Here's hoping the boys find something new and different to inject into this space filler during 1933-34.

Before the typewriter breaks down into tears the subject had better be changed. Just one more last dose, readers, before we say "au revoir."

S-S
HERE'S HOPIN' THAT—the Vandals kick through with a victory against the Cougars today. The athletes can land some good tough jobs so that they will keep in shape this summer (fishing and hitch hiking banned). Willis Smith will be big giant enough to be "All-American" next fall. The sports writers don't over look "Little John" Norby next September when he starts throwing blocks around the gridirons. The summer heat will melt off a little of Joe Ehler's avoirdupois so that Caland can regain his heavy-weight title. Doc Barton will be back at fifth place in the golf standings this September instead of 11th. Wally Geraghty doesn't show up Big Brother Cy too much on the maple court. Aulis Peterson doesn't gain the Kampus King throne. Otto Anderson doesn't make one pessimistic prediction in 1933-34. Red (Hot) Jacoby doesn't try anymore of these California to Moscow non-stop auto escapades. Ap Berg will need caddies next spring to help keep him from losing the shot put. Rich Fox can replace the grads in the hoop lineup. Idaho can repeat in tennis. Jack Letcove can high jump higher. Ed Elliott always punts toward the south so that the windows in the gym will be safe. Bob Felton develops his wind so that he won't have any more trouble with his pants.

A bouquet to McNealy. Jerry Talbot, baseball manager, is busy now figuring the batting averages for the season and hasn't a complete list as yet but undoubtedly Bud McNealy, Idaho's

hard hitting catcher, will lead the list Bud's average to date is .404. In 42 trips to the plate he has banged out 17 safe blows and has gone hitless in only one game this season. Cy Geraghty will probably take second honors for he boasts a .387 average at present. He has two more hits than McNealy but has made 49 visits to the plate. Today's game will have to be added to the list so there may be some changes.

S-S
Speaking of Geraghty here is a big bouquet for him. Cy was the only three major sport letterman in school this year. Quarterback in football, forward in basketball, and centerfield and shortstop in baseball. That's a busy program for an athlete.

S-S
Well, the conference track meet is over and there were no drastic upsets. Everything ran off according to "Hoyle" and W. S. C. copped the title, as expected. Berg in the shot and Kalbus in the 440 copped thirds for the Vandals while Squance in the highs and Livingston in the half got fourths. The relay team nosed out Washington for third—and what a relay! The Oregon and Washington State anchor men ran stride for stride for almost the last 150 yards and Kalbus and the Washington anchor man duplicated the feat. Bowerman, Oregon, nosed ahead in the last few feet to take first and Kalbus managed to nose out the Husky anchor man for third by a scant margin.

CARPENTERS BUILD NEW TICKET BOOTH

University carpenters have been busy the past week constructing three new ticket booths at the entrance of the bleachers on MacLean field. The new booths will be joined together by a platform and a roof. The new booths are an improvement over the individual booths that formerly housed the ticket seller. The roof will keep the football fans buying tickets out of the rain, and will make the selling of tickets more convenient. The windows of the booths have iron bars over them.

Will Inflation Help Asks Gentleman Jim

Finished (!) greetings and salutations:
'Till the quizzes are over, some of the people won't even be able to chin themselves on the curb.

According to a prof, a shock may be cured by a second one. On that theory, the shock of finding quizzes confronting one is cured by the second shock of being flunked.

Perhaps they can put inflation to work in time to help our grades.
A Pitt prof says that bridge will be played in the future with the aid of slide-rules and logarithms.

Personally, we'll stick to the "Linnament System of Contact Bridge" involving the toe and shin as aids to bidding.

And for our las "colyum" of the year, we just can't resist spring ing some very putrid (in fact, some of the more putrid) puns heard on the air and other wise lately.
Senior: How am I going to use "tu tile" in a sentence?
Fresh: The days are futile school is over.

Jo: What's a good jest?
Jo-Jo: Prosperity is jest around the corner.

The Idaho spring song: Brother can you spare a grade.
With the close of school, we would like to make some remarks about women, but it's such a broad subject.

And Angus remarked: "We're here today, and Guatemala. Don't shoot, we didn't think that one up).

And with the close of our third year as a columnist, we can only say that you don't need any special talent to write a column, but you do need a steady income from some other source.

This is the Poorfield distorter signing off. A bad wite to you all. And that's Thirty (too much) for this year friends.

CO-ED HAS LET DOWN
The high price of the cost of dance music is exemplified by the fact that a Depauw coed, when she saw that her sorority had \$250 to pay for a dance band wrote to Ted Weems and asked how many pieces he could send for that amount and received a reply stating: "three sheets of music and a piccolo player."

7054